

Thrilling preview

Although his official ride won't get underway until Christmas Eve on Sunday, Santa Claus gave area youngsters a thrilling preview of what they can expect by inviting them aboard his sleigh at Kensington Metropolitan Park where he and his helpers have been greeting children who visit the park farm. Sharing the thrill are (background) Jeff Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson of Walled Lake; Jennifer Henderson, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Richard Henderson of Northville; (foreground) Stephen Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly of South Lyon; Stacy Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schaefer of Novi; and Amy Lannom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lannom of Brighton. Staff photo by D. James Galbraith.

GENERAL EXCELLENCE



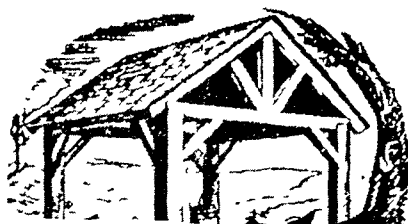
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IF IT'S NEWS...

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The Record

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Wayne County's
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Established 1869

Wednesday, December 20, 1978 - Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Election possible

Trustee post unresolved

The six members of the Northville Township Board of Trustees split in their second attempt to appoint a new trustee at their meeting Thursday night.

After three nominated candidates failed to win a majority vote for the seat vacated by Michael Wilson's resignation, Trustee James Nowka said angrily, "Let's have Dr. Swienkowski's election."

Trustee Dr. John Swienkowski contended both Thursday and at the November 30 meeting that the trustee seat should be filled by an election instead of board appointment. Swien-

kowski voted 'no' to every nominated candidate, explaining that his vote was no reflection upon the candidates themselves.

When it became apparent that board members could not agree on a candidate, Nowka said, "This is silly enough I want to wait 45 days and let the governor call the election."

If an appointment is not made within 45 days of a resignation, the law says that the county clerk notifies the governor, who calls an election. The 45 days expire on January 3.

Township Clerk Clarice Sass said she had checked with the county clerk and

found that the township is required to wait the 45 days.

After board members failed to agree upon an appointment November 30, candidates for the seat were interviewed individually. The candidates are Bernard Baldwin, Marilyn Donovan, Dorothy Gay, James Ellenburg, Richard Henningsen, Kenneth McLarty and David Mitchell.

William Bohan, chairman of the Northville Township Planning Commission, withdrew his name from the list of candidates prior to the interviews.

Continued on 16-A

Baldwin gets back his job

Bernard Baldwin was reinstated in his old job as planning commissioner at Thursday's meeting of the Northville Township Board of Trustees — almost.

The board's unanimous vote to reappoint him to the commission proved to be illegal, but board members corrected their faux pas at a special meeting at 9 a.m. yesterday.

Baldwin is officially a member of the planning commission, once again sitting on the post he had held for 14 years until the lame duck board ousted him on November 16.

His official reappointment yesterday came just in time for him to participate in a public hearing last night when planners were to consider National Bank of Detroit's petition to rezone property for a future bank site.

The illegal appointment made Thurs-

Continued on 16-A

Council scraps street repair

Major street repair of Fairbrook Court was dumped this week even before it went to the engineering drawing boards.

With a big majority of the 10 property owners on the street solidly against any costly improvement, council decided Monday not to hold a public hearing on establishment of a special assessment district.

Consideration of a special assessment had been triggered by a suggestion of one of the Fairbrook Court property owners that some means be found to improve conditions of the street.

However, it was apparent by citizen comments Monday that there is no general feeling that the street requires major improvement. In fact, one citizen suggested the deadend street would lose its attractiveness with such an improvement.

Continued on 15-A

Water bill increase stirs citizen protest but little relief seen

With some residential property owners claiming their last water bill hit a whopping \$285, Northville City Council found itself the target of a citizens' protest Monday night.

But if citizens who jammed the council chambers had hoped to persuade council to roll back the utility rates they left the meeting disappointed and, like the council itself, frustrated by an inability to escape spiraling costs.

About the only concrete action likely to be generated by citizen reaction is a substantial hike in the cost of water and sewer taps for new homes in the city.

In theory, according to council members, higher tap fees paid by developers lessen the need for residential utility increases.

However, practically speaking, the increase isn't expected to have any appreciable impact on residential water bills since there is relatively little undeveloped land in the city, council admitted.

In the face of the citizens' expressed concerns, council took the position that it is caught in a squeeze between Detroit ordered increases for water and a local need to build a "cushion" fund for water and sewer facility improvements, maintenance, and emergency repairs.

Ironically, the rate increases under fire now were initiated by council six months ago. But because of the city's billing of customers every two months — the first two months based on estimated use and the second two months on actual use — the full impact of that average 35 percent water-sewer increase has only recently been felt by some householders.

Both water and sewer rates were increased in May.

At that time Councilman Stanley Johnston, noting that not a single citizen was present to protest the increase, observed that "this (increase) could amount to as much or more than the contemplated (city) millage increase."

While much of the citizen and council concern Monday seemed to center around the Detroit Water Board and the hefty increases it has handed suburban users of its water in recent years, John Regan of 1020 Fairfax, spokesman for many of the citizens, reminded officials and the audience that the local increases are only partially due to Detroit's increase.

The bulk of the local increase, he pointed out, is unrelated to the costs passed to the suburbs by Detroit.

City Manager Steven Walters confirmed that the larger portion of the 35 percent increase is for local costs.

The overall 35 percent increase represents:

- 15 percent of the total rate increase to cover the county sewage disposal increases that took effect last June.

- 61 percent of the total increase to cover an operating deficit and major sewer repair expense, and to return the sewer and water fund to a solvent condition over the next two years.

- 24 percent of the total increase to cover improvements of the water system pumping capacity needed because of increased customer demand.

According to the city manager, the 35 percent increase is expected to be sufficient to remove the deficit and to provide a repair reserve of \$64,000 by 1979-80.

Officials suggested that once a sufficient reserve has been built council may, perhaps in two years, consider a rate reduction.

Regan suggested to council that it ought to have considered amortizing the deficit over a longer period of time, thus lessening the impact of the cost on Northville water users.

It was also suggested that part of the local increase ought to be paid out of the city's general fund.

Officials noted, however, that bonding regulations insist that the utility rates be sufficiently large to cover the cost of retiring bonds. Furthermore, use of general fund monies would be unfair to taxpayers, such as those in Northville Estates, who are not served by water and sewer. Northville Estates homeowners provide their own water and sewer facilities.

He wondered aloud if city ordinance would prohibit a property owner from drilling his own well to provide waters for watering his grass.

Officials said no local ordinance would prohibit it but that the property owner would have to meet requirements of the county health agency and provide assurance that the water would not pass through lines carrying Detroit waters.

City Manager Walters guessed that a single well, used by several property owners, might represent an economical savings for property owners.

Officials shot down a suggestion that perhaps the city should return to its own water system, arguing that the cost would greatly exceed the cost of Detroit provided water.

Concerning the utility rates, officials

Continued on 16-A

Randolph Drain runs into snag

Although county drain engineers are hopeful it won't happen, the long-awaited Randolph Drain improvement project could possibly be delayed again.

In reviewing the county's drain plans last week Tuesday, Northville officials discovered that the county had overlooked an existing 24-inch Detroit water main in planning the route of the drain where it will cross Center Street.

The review indicated the water main is directly in the path of the Randolph Drain work.

County engineers were scheduled to meet this week with Detroit Water Board engineers in an attempt to resolve the problem. Spokesmen for the county drain commission declined to speculate on the seriousness of the problem until after their meeting with the water board.

"Right now I can't imagine that the problem is so serious that it would disrupt the project," said Oakland County Engineer David J. Snyder. "As you know the project has been divided into three phases and it seems to me that work on other parts of the drain could proceed while we try to resolve the problem."

However, City Manager Steven Walters wondered aloud if the county mistake might force rebidding of the construction since the contractor apparently bid the project not knowing of the water line's existence. Apparently, county specifications submitted to bidders did not note the existence of the line.

"How they could have overlooked it, I just don't know," said Walters, who indicated that the county has had drawings of the underground utilities in Northville for a number of years.

Rebidding of the project, according to Snyder, would be an "extreme" circumstance that, going into this week's meeting, he doubted would occur.

Prior to discovery of the "problem" Oakland County officials had expressed confidence that construction of the drain project would get underway before the month is out. First work was scheduled to take place northwest of Taft and Eight Mile roads.

The drain basin originates in Novi, with the resulting stream passing through Lexington Commons Subdivision, crossing Eight Mile Road near Taft, and then following Randolph Street easterly until it finally empties into the Rouge River at Hutton Street near Ford Field.

New, larger underground pipe is planned for under Center Street where the water line exists.

Aside from his fear that the water line snag may delay the project, Walters also is worried about the extra cost that might result.

Conceivably, depending on the seriousness of the problem, the corrective work or possible rerouting of the drain at Center could run into thousands of extra dollars — a cost increase that Northville ultimately might be required to pay, said the city manager.

NEWS BRIEFS

A PROPOSED 1979 district court budget is being reviewed by city officials this week. The new budget, presented to the city by District Court Judge Dunbar Davis, suggests the court budget be increased from \$239,821 to \$372,816. Discussion of the budget is planned at the next council meeting on January 8.

A LETTER of appreciation is being sent to Jane Weigand, who has decided not to seek reappointment to the Northville Library Commission after a decade of service. Appointment of a successor to Mrs. Weigand, who had served as chairman during part of her tenure on the commission, is expected to occur next month.

WILLIAM BINGLEY was reappointed this year to a two-year term on the Northville Recreation Commission. Appointment to fill the Board of Review seat of resigning member Essie Nirider has been temporarily tabled pending search for a suitable replacement.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC Library will be closed Friday, December 22 through Monday, December 25, and Friday, December 29, through Monday, January 1, for the holidays. It will be open Tuesday, December 26, through Thursday, December 28, as usual.

ALLEN TERRACE Trust Fund is \$577 richer this week — thanks to the family of the late Dr. Linwood Snow. The money, contributed to the family in memory of their father by his friends, was turned over to the city council Monday by Dr. Snow's son, Linwood (Buzz), for inclusion in the trust fund that subsidizes needy senior citizens living in the Allen Terrace apartments.

CITY COUNCIL decided this week to request permission of the county to hold a bonding election on the proposed downtown improvement plan on either Tuesday, February 20 or Tuesday, February 27.

Area Newsbeat

- New State Police post seen
- No lice epidemic in Novi
- Ousted mayor runs for council
- School superintendent's contract hidden

BRIGHTON—Residents here will have a third opportunity to voice their opinions on whether birth control should be taught as part of the health education at Brighton schools. Following about two and one-half hours of public comment recently, the health education steering committee voted to continue the public hearing on January 18.

BRIGHTON—Drinking water contaminated by salt in the Fonda Lake area was the major topic of discussion at a meeting of the Livingston County ways and means committee.

BRIGHTON—A new Michigan State Police post is in Brighton's future. It is one of six locations in the state to receive new or expanded posts under a \$3.1 million expansion program announced recently by the State Police.

SOUTH LYON—South Lyon city residents will have to dig down into their pocketbooks again to pay for another increase in property taxes. Oakland County equalization division has notified the city that South Lyon's assessment valuation for 1979 tentatively will increase by 10 percent.

SOUTH LYON—South Lyon's former mayor John Noel, recalled just over a month ago by an approximate 200-vote margin, has filed for the city council seat left vacant when Councilwoman Louise Anderson also was recalled.

SOUTH LYON—A hearing to consider improper conduct charges against Rita Thomas, chairperson of the South Lyon planning commission, was to be held this week.

SOUTH LYON—In a letter addressed to the South Lyon Board of Education, Trustee Ruth Munzel said the board has failed to abide by its own policy regarding special meetings and conduct of regular meetings. Board President Lawson Letzring apologized for mistakes and promised "every effort would be made to correct the problem."

WHITMORE LAKE—The Whitmore Lake Board of Education has delayed executing the death sentence on an elementary art position as a group of concerned citizens, showed up at the meeting to voice its protest.

SALEM—Salem Township finally has received the good word that it is indeed

going to receive some government funding under the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) act. The \$300,000 portion of HUD funds allotted to Washtenaw County will be divided between Salem and Superior townships — the only two municipalities within the county to apply for it this year.

NOVI—Although school officials here are talking with two parties over their expressed interest in the building, the district has not received any written offers for the Novi elementary school building on Novi elementary school building on Novi Road just north of Grand River since placing it on the market three years ago.

NOVI—Rumors of a head lice epidemic in the Novi elementary schools were laid to rest when one school principal reported fewer students have been found carrying lice this year than in the past.

NOVI—Implementation of the Headlee Amendment will not hurt the Novi schools in terms of its ability to generate the amount of money it needs for the upcoming school year, but it will reduce the amount of money the district receives, according to one official.

WALLED LAKE—Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon received a vote of confidence here when the school board voted to grant him a six-percent pay hike and extend his contract for another year.

WALLED LAKE—Charges and counter-charges are being exchanged by two ambulance companies serving this area. Meanwhile, the Commerce Township Firefighter's Association has asked for letters of assurance from Fleet Ambulance Service that the fire department will be notified of all emergency calls received by the ambulance company.

WALLED LAKE—Despite concerns that its action may be in violation of the state's Public Information Act, the school board has refused to make public the contract of its superintendent of schools, on grounds that the initial contract, which has been extended since, was drawn up prior to the enforcement of the law.

NOVI—After completion of the third year of Novi's road program, a total of 7.25 miles of roadway have been paved and engineering plans for additional paving next year are underway.

More move into Allen Terrace as complex nears completion

More than 30 of the 100 apartments in Allen Terrace were expected to be occupied this week as work on the giant complex winds down toward completion.

Most of the construction work has now been completed, officials report, and it appears that all but "touchup" work will be completed by the time the apartment complex is fully occupied next month.

Remaining exterior work, such as landscaping, painting, and blacktopping, is to be completed in the spring.

A majority of the apartments could be filled before the end of the month, according to the city's Allen Terrace construction supervisor, Richard Burton.

Some apartments, however, will not be filled until January even though they may be ready earlier because tenants have made temporary living commitments elsewhere.

Tenants are being notified as each of the final inspections and "punch list" corrections have been completed in their rooms.

Despite discovery of a few flaws, most residents already living in the four-story building "are excited and very delighted" with the facility.

"It's really beautiful," one resident told a member of the building authority last week. "I still can't believe how nice it is."

Some of the praise appears to be triggered by the tenants' "discovery" of some of the building's less obvious appointments, such as marble window sills.

Lamps lighting the brick wall where the fireplace is located in the recreation room creates a "homey, Christmasy" effect, residents say.

And those living on the upper floors of the south side of the building are reporting that the view is "spectacular." Lights of buildings in Livonia and

Detroit reportedly can be seen at night.

Surprisingly, relatively little interference with remaining work has occurred because of occupancy of the building before its completion, says Burton.

Nor, apparently, has construction been an annoyance for early occupants, many of whom spend some of their time watching workers and "keeping their eyes on apartments" in which their friends will be living.

The south wing of the building is the farthest from completion, although even here officials are expecting completion by the end of the month or possibly in early January.

"Although construction delays have caused inconveniences for tenants, I think most of them are agreeing once they move in that their new home was worth the wait," the building's architect, Donald DiComo, was telling members of the building authority last week.

The building has now taken on a vastly more "finished appearance" now that the lobby has been completed. Furniture, donated by the Northville Rotary Club and temporarily stored in one of the upstairs apartments, was expected to be moved into place this week, and a large Christmas tree has been erected in the lobby.

The laundry facilities — washers and dryers — were operational last week as was the trash compactor that services all floors of the building.

All emergency alarm systems in the building have been tested and are operational.

Vinyl flooring in the main floor recreation room, which is located near the entrance of the building, has been installed. The refrigerator and range have been installed in the large adjacent kitchen, and only minor touchup work remains to be completed in this

area. Even the fireplace in the recreation room is operational.

One of the most pleasing aspects of this room, according to residents, is the tinted glass that covers the east wall and a section of the roof. During darkness, the glass takes on a mirror

effect inside and outside of the building.

Stairways in the building have purposely not yet been covered with vinyl to avoid damage by moving of tenants' furniture. The elevator walls have been covered with protective quilts to prevent damage to elevator walls during the moving-in period.



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OCC begins registration

Regular registration for the Winter Semester at Oakland Community College will be held on January 3, 4 and 5 according to an alphabetical schedule. Classes will begin on Monday, January 8 at 8 a.m.

Applications for the

winter semester are still being accepted. Interested individuals should contact the campus they wish to attend for information regarding admission procedures. Oakland Community College has campus locations throughout Oakland County including:

Auburn Hills Campus in Auburn Heights, 852-1000; Highland Lakes Campus in Union Lake, 363-7191; Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills, 476-9400; and the Southeast Campus System with locations in Madison Heights, Oak Park, and Royal Oak, 548-1252.

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Live creche

For the climax of the Christian education department's Christmas program at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, the congregation enjoyed a live, outdoor creche scene. Seventh and eighth grade students portrayed Mary, Joseph

and the shepherds, and adult church members were the three wise men. The animals were provided by the Eddie Earhart family.

Teachers, secretaries

Schoolcraft ratifies 2 contracts

Two unions at Schoolcraft College have new two-year contracts following ratification Wednesday by the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

By a 2.5-1 margin, the Faculty Forum voted for contract ratification. The contract is retroactive to August 24, and covers 160 full time and about 190 part-time instructors.

The Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel (SCAOP) also ratified a new contract by a 43-1 vote. Retroactive to July 1, 1977, the contract covers 62 clerks and secretaries.

Faculty members teaching full time will get pay increases of seven percent the first year and 5.5 percent the second.

A court-appointed fact-finder had recommended raises of seven and six percent, respectively, for full timers and 4.5 per and zero percent, respectively, for part-timers.

Faculty members, however, twice rejected those terms because of the lack of a second year raise for part-timers. The faculty bargaining team agreed to trim one-half percent from the full timers' second year increase and distribute it to part-timers.

Of the 160 full timers, about 90 percent have a master's degree and three-fourths have maximum seniority. Such an instructor would have earned \$21,577 in 1977-78.

He or she would go to \$23,087 in the current school year and to \$24,357 next year.

Last year, part-timers earned \$209 per credit hour. This year, the part-timers will go to \$218 per credit hour. In fall of 1979, the second year of the contract, a new formula will go into effect.

Under the new formula, beginning part-timers will earn \$200 per credit hour, persons with 12-25 "preference points" will get \$218 and persons with 26 or more points will receive \$224.

"Preference points" are awarded for the numbers of credit hours taught and the number of years a person has been on the faculty. They are roughly the same as seniority.

The contract will cost the college \$377,000 more the first year and \$293,000 more the second.

Office personnel will get pay increases of six percent retroactive to mid-1977 and 5.25 percent retroactive to mid-1978. There are 62 persons in six levels of jobs, with seven steps in each level.

A clerk in the lowest level in 1976-77 hired on at \$136 a week. A person hiring on under the new contract in 1977 would have earned \$144 a week, and a newcomer in 1978 would have been paid \$152.

A secretary in the highest job level and at the maximum step would have been paid \$251 under the last year of the old contract, \$266 in 1977-78 and \$280 for 1978-79.

For the second year of the contract, the annual salary range for SCAOP would be \$7,900 to \$14,500.

Over the two year life of the contract, the college will need \$160,000 in new money.

The contract expires in mid-1979. Thus, negotiations will begin again about April.

Pay hike approved for President Grote

After ratifying contracts for two employee groups, the Schoolcraft College board Wednesday voted President C. Nelson Grote a \$3,000 salary and fringe increase, raising his compensation by 6.45 percent.

Half the increase will be used to raise his salary from \$48,500 to \$48,000 retroactive July 1. The rest will be deposited in a tax-sheltered annuity.

Grote's new contract runs from last July 1 to June 30, 1982. In practice, his

rate of pay is adjusted each year after a board evaluation.

The board's evaluation last week was conducted in a closed session.

In contracts ratified unanimously by the eight trustees, faculty members received a seven percent increase and members of the office personnel union six percent. In addition, a few faculty members and many of the office personnel received "step" or seniority increases.

Unknown hothead sets four fires in one night

A "little nut" kept the Northville Township Fire Department hopping Thursday night by setting four fires among boxes, straw and other debris in a partially completed subdivision.

All of the fires were in Whisperwoods, a new neighborhood located between Bradner and Northville roads. The first fire was set at about 8:48 Thursday night and the last at about 1:30 the next morning.

"We had a little nut," said Assistant Chief Donald Riffenberg. "They were deliberately set fires. There is no doubt about that."

It seems likely that the arsonist watched the fire crews at work, then set new blazes after everyone had left the scene.

The fires stopped after township police put the area under heavy surveillance following the fourth fire.

The first two fires were in a recently dug basement which had been covered with hay and straw to prevent the ground from freezing.

Then, shortly before midnight, the arsonist torched debris and empty appliance boxes that had collected by an unfinished home near the basement.

The last fire was in the garage of another unfinished home and could have been the most costly. The arsonist lit a solvent that he had poured near the home's back door.

Patrolling police spotted the fire and contacted the fire department which put out the blaze after it had singed some plaster board.

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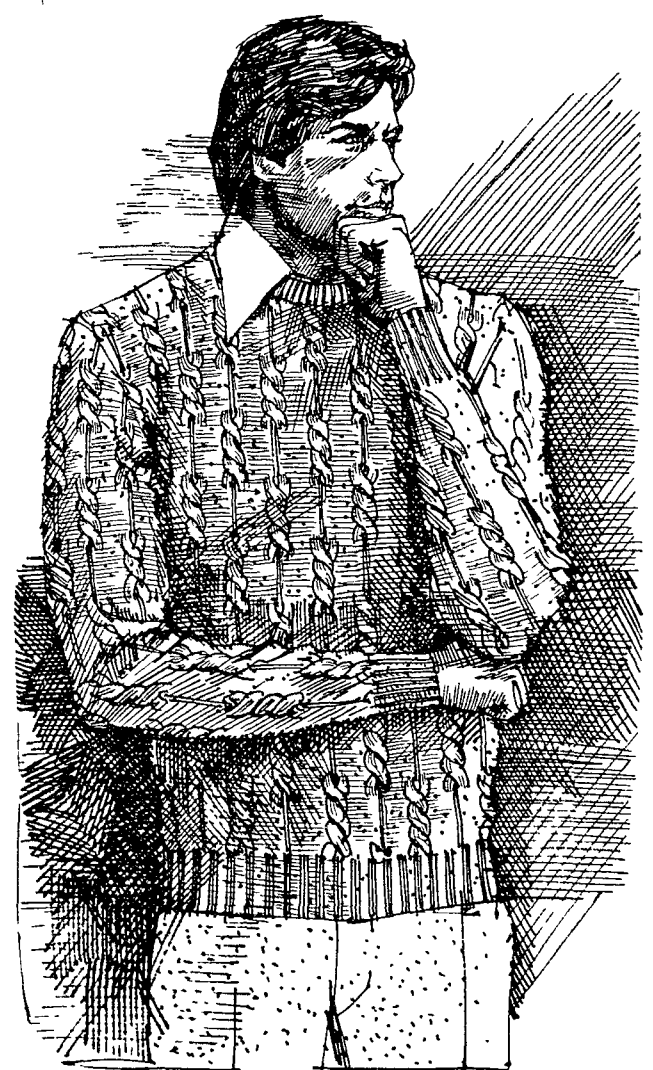


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Angry homeowners lambast builder, variances

Building Inspector Troy Milligan said he would rather face a firing squad than the angry Whisper Wood residents who turned out to protest at Thursday's meeting of the Northville Township Board of Trustees.

The residents asked the board's help in getting Building Contractor Lawrence Landau to complete their homes, which many moved into with temporary certificates of occupancy. Delays in construction and escalating mortgage interest rates forced many to close on their homes before they were completed.

Milligan is caught in the middle of homeowners who want flaws repaired, a contractor who the homeowners say has been uncooperative in resolving the problems and a township ordinance which has little clout to put pressure on the contractor.

Bonnie DeSiro, 42995 Ambridge, said her family room has no heat because the ducts make too many turns, creating a problem in homes of that model. She said people with the same model were also having trouble with

their fireplaces, with smoke backing up into their family rooms.

Mrs. DeSiro said another problem with her home had not been fixed until she filed a complaint against Landau in Lansing. She said a pipe connecting to a lavatory and utility sink had been put in wrong, causing sewage to back up.

Tom Bates, 42695 Ravina Lane, said Milligan had more concern for the welfare of Landau than the people of the subdivision.

Milligan said he put Landau on "stop" for a month. He said when he began to see troubles in March, he contacted the building inspector at Riverview, where Landau had done some work.

"Because of Landau they got some new ordinances down there," he said, explaining that Riverview now requires contractors to put up a bond of \$5,000 when people move into their homes on a temporary permit.

Township Clerk Clarice Sass said she could not understand why certificates of occupancy were issued if the houses were not up to standard.

"We can give a temporary certificate

of occupancy if things are not quite finished," Milligan said. "Up-to-code is a different matter."

Trustee William Zapke, who said he lives in Whisper Wood and has similar problems, said, "The only recourse we have is to stop the builder."

Milligan said the township cannot legally refuse the builder a building permit.

James Pollack, 42192 Whitestone Court, complimented the quality of Milligan's inspections, adding, "The township has no mechanism for working with a builder that does not have a maximum level of quality."

He said homeowners were not getting what they paid for. (The home prices average more than \$100,000.) He enumerated problems of a basement floor cracking, plumbing not working, nails popping in dry wall and linoleum starting to rip.

Milligan said the first house in the subdivision came to the board of appeals for a variance. He said the variances granted for the house next door to Pollack's home ruined the Pollack's view.

"At one time we were asked to primarily give a blanket variance," he said.

(A blanket variance was not granted. Each was granted individually by the board of appeals.) Milligan said one variance allowed a six-foot elevation difference between two houses within 16 feet of each other.

Milligan said, "We have severe water problems in eight houses. There's not an ordinance in the world for this." He said in one home water runs through the sump pump every 30 seconds.

When Trustee Dr. John Swienkowski asked if Landau had violated any building code, Milligan hesitantly said, "Yes."

Swienkowski moved that the township supervisor confer with the township attorney and pursue any course of action to force Landau to finish the work. Trustee James Nowka supported the motion, which passed unanimously.

Swienkowski suggested the township take action to get Landau's license pulled by the state.

Pollack said, "We need to sue him for a pot full of money to see we get corrections on our houses."

Joe Fiorilli, 39914 Harbert, said, "When the planning commission approves a subdivision, their responsibility does not stop." He said temporary certificates of occupancy should be abolished.

Nowka asked the supervisor to look into the request for a blanket variance. "I was told some had variances who had not requested them. We should

follow the history of that to get answers."

Mrs. Sass said the salesman had told the board of appeals that the sale of houses depended on getting variances to put particular houses prospective buyers wanted onto particular lots.

Swienkowski said it appeared "the board of appeals and the people were taken for a ride."

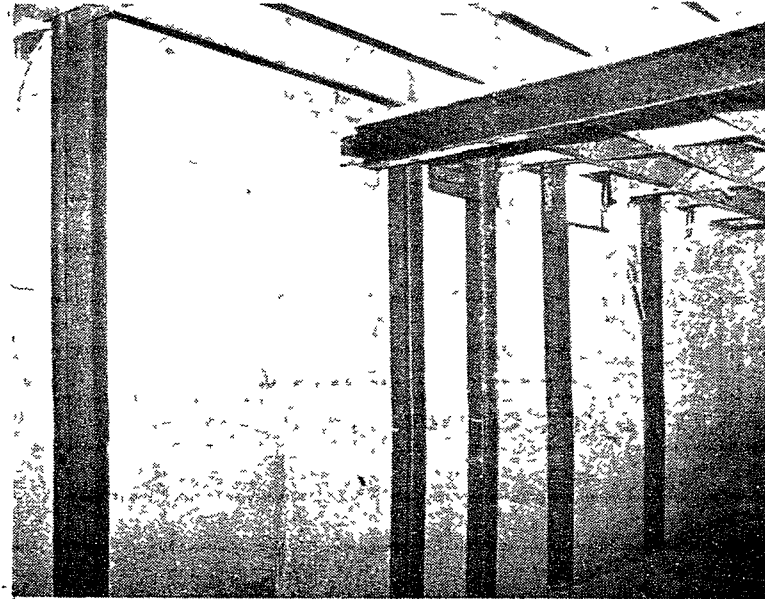
Contacted Monday, Milligan said, "The prime concern for the community is to allow him (Landau) to finish because the community would be better off. I think there's a sincere effort on his part to do it now."

Contacted Monday, Landau said, "My intent is 100 percent in terms of finishing it all." He said that of the 50 or 60 houses he was building, less than 10

Continued on 5-A



DOOR WON'T CLOSE—A cement bumper prevents this auto from driving into the garage far enough to close the door.



UNUSUAL BASEMENT—The steel beams supporting this basement's cracked concrete walls pass township code, Building Inspector Troy Milligan said. Milligan explained that after a bad flood last spring, a "very dumb bulldozer operator" ran his bulldozer along the edge of the building, weakening it. With the deluge of rain, the basement walls cracked.



SUBDIVISION DUMP?—Whisper Wood residents dislike Landau's using this lot at the corner of Bradner Road and Steeple View to dump construction debris.

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Homeowners lambast builder

Continued from 4-A

percent of the homeowners have complaints.

"Only three or four people have complained directly to me," he said. "The majority have merely discussed their problems with the field personnel. Anything that comes to my attention is being fixed as rapidly as we can."

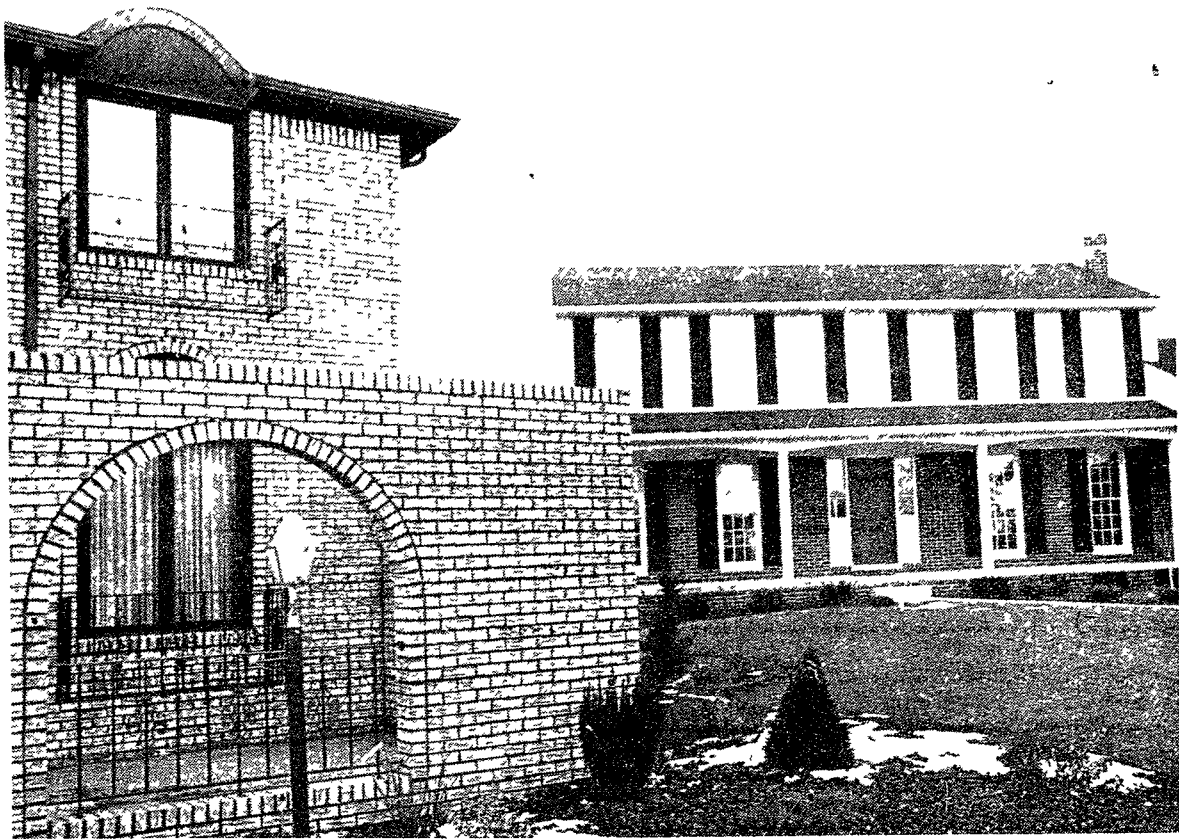
Landau said many of the homeowners, because of mortgage commitments and because of selling their homes, "put the pressure on and wanted to move in. I thought I was complying with their wishes, rather than creating a situation for myself."

Once the people moved in, "then the things not finished become more important, and they aren't concerned about their neighbor moving in," Landau said. "It mushrooms. We're trying to work backwards and catch up with the details."

Asked about the many variances granted, Landau said, "It's a curved and rolling sub, with pie-shaped lots on courts. When lots aren't straight, you need a variance, but that's the beauty of the sub."

Landau stressed that all homeowners would get a house with a clear inspection that they are entitled to.

"It's not a question of avoiding anything, just a question of the volume of work involved," he said. "I'm trying my best to catch up, and I realize what I have to do."



VIEW VANISHED—The homeowner whose view was obliterated by the house on the left had no opportunity to protest the variance which allowed its placement on the lot. When a request for a variance comes before the board of appeals, surrounding residents are notified of the hearing. However, because the colonial was just being built, the owners were not living at that address to receive notification of the hearing.

Christmas downer

A Scrouge swipes Santa

The Grinch doesn't have a thing over some area scoundrel.

The Grinch, a mythical creation by children's-book author Dr. Suess, stole Christmas.

"That's nothing. Somebody (or somebodies) stole Santa Claus last week in Northville township.

What was stolen, actually, was a lifelike figure of Santa Claus from near the front porch of a Northville Colony Estates home.

Someone cut its support wires and carted it away Sunday night between 6 and 9 p.m. The Santa, which was a fix-

ture at the home for the last four Christmas seasons, had only been put up the day before.

"It's a very nice one, probably worth \$100," said the woman of the house. "But it's the sentiment behind it. Our kids enjoyed it and I know the neighborhood enjoyed it."

She asked that the family not be identified but said she and her husband were thinking of offering a reward if anyone who saw the culprits will contact township police.

"We're fed up with this theft business," she said. It galls me and my

husband is really mad. "Before, kids have damaged the sleigh and reindeer and bothered the lights but they never really stole anything."

"Why steal it? They probably can't sell it and it can't be replaced."

As angered as she is by the theft, she's admittedly concerned by the thief's audacity.

"They didn't know we weren't home. There was a car in the driveway and the lights were on."

"In the summertime, we've had thefts in our garage. How close can they get before they come in the house?"

Hasenau is admitted to vet school

John Hasenau of Northville has been admitted to the degree-granting program of Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

He is one of 98 students who will begin the professional curriculum this January, to earn a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (DVM) degree. For most, the entire program — from pre-veterinary study through the professional curriculum — takes at least seven years.

Hasenau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. James Hasenau, 6215 Six-Mile Road.

"Admissions competition is keen, with as many as 600 applicants for each class," says Jo Ann Gardner, who coordinates the admissions process.

"Because of the pre-veterinary course requirements, most of the newly-admitted students have about three years of

college work under their belts," she says. "Pre-veterinary requirements include such subjects as organic chemistry, physics, biochemistry, dairy production and animal husbandry."

The professional program to prepare students for veterinary careers begins with basic medical courses, such as anatomy, physiology, pharmacology, microbiology and pathology.

They then address the cause, detection, treatment and prevention of diseases, in a "systems approach" that focuses on each body system — respiratory, muscular, skeletal, reproductive and so forth.

In the final phase, veterinary students have intensive first-hand experience in the MSU

veterinary clinics, working on small and large animal surgery and medical cases.

Namesake's pamphlet

College gets rare gift

By TIM RICHARD

Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, for whom the community college in western Wayne County was named, gained fame as state geologist and Indian agent in pioneer days.

To the nation he is best known as the collector of Chippewa tales which inspired Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "The Song of Hiawatha."

Now it appears Schoolcraft himself was a narrative poet. The college library has received a copy of his 1820 opus "Transallegania: the Groans of Missouri."

Library director Patrick Butler said the 24-page pamphlet has been valued at \$600. It is one of only five copies in existence — the others being in the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institution, the New York State Library and the Boston Public Library.

Donor is Cornell Jaray, a publisher in Glen Head, N.Y. Butler said Jaray looked for a library which specializes in Schoolcraft collection and was surprised to find a community college named for him.

The college's Bradner Library has no particular collection of Schoolcraft's works although it does have several volumes. The most readable is his

"popular narrative" of the 1820 exploration of the Great Lakes in an expedition led by Territorial Governor Lewis Cass.

Schoolcraft (1793-1864) served as geologist on that months-long canoe trip. His "Transallegania" poem is about copper mining.

Butler said the \$600 valuation was made by an appraiser because there have been no records of a sale.

The college board of trustees formally accepted the poem Wednesday.

After the Cass expedition, Schoolcraft became the U.S. Indian agent in the upper peninsula. He served in the territorial legislature from 1828-32.

In 1832 he commanded the expedition which discovered the sources of the Mississippi River, and in 1836 he concluded a treaty in which the Indians ceded some 16 million acres of land to the U.S.

Schoolcraft's fame rests largely on his six-volume work, "History and Statistical Information Respecting the History, Condition and Prospects of the Indian Tribes of the United States" (1851-57).

His other works are about science and Indians.

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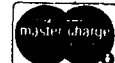
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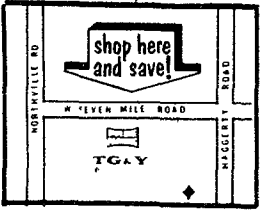
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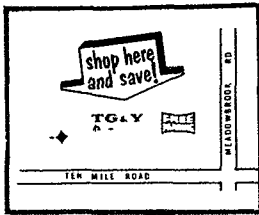
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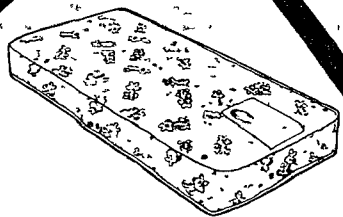
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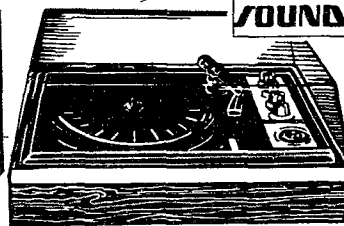
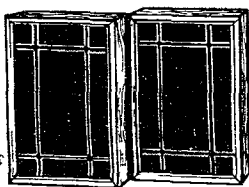
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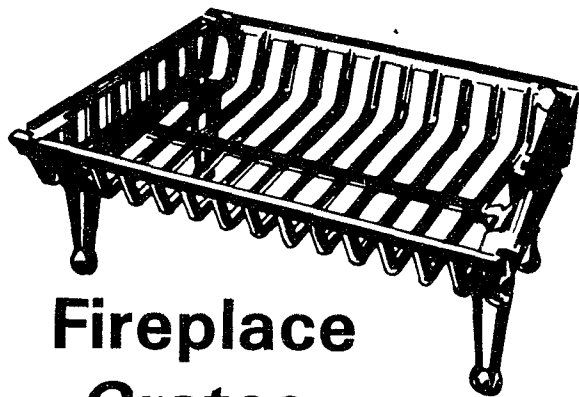
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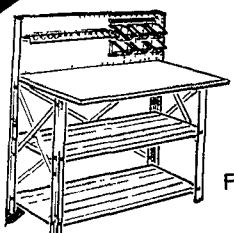
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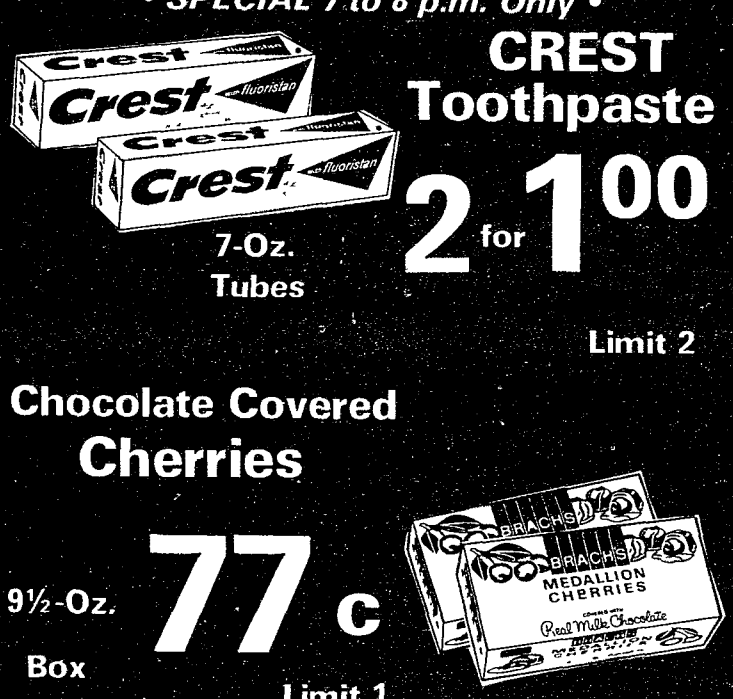
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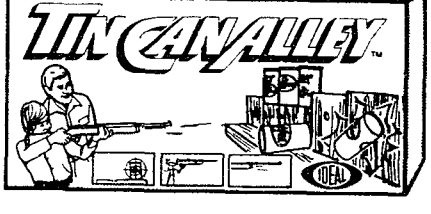


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126-12 or 11-12
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Limit 2

Christmas Wrap
3-Roll Package
2 for **1⁰⁰**
Limit 2



Fire safety pays off; home blazes fall off in township

A year ago, the holiday season was marred when an elderly Northville Township woman died during a house fire on Seven Mile Road.

Subsequent investigation revealed that the fatal blaze may have been burning an hour before it was discovered.

The fact that a smoke or fire detector might have saved that life prompted the then fledgling township fire department to start a vigorous fire prevention campaign.

"That's what started this thing going," Chief Robert Toms said Monday. "We said, 'We've got to get something started. This is terrible.'"

What they got started was a barn-burner of a smoke detector sale. Area residents took to the bargain-priced Honeywell alarms like a pyromaniac takes to matches.

On the sale's first day at the Highland Lakes subdivision clubhouse, volunteer firefighters sold 518 fire detectors in three hours — a rate of one every 20 seconds.

Before the eight-week campaign was over, some 2,622 alarms were sold in an area where there are only 2,900 occupied homes.

Not content to stop there, the department followed up with:

— Free cardio pulmonary resuscitation classes which have been taught to about 200 people by the department's

five certified CPR instructors.

— A successful fire safety poster contest which attracted many entries from all six of Northville's public and private elementary schools.

— Free distribution of Tot Finders as part of a national program to designate for firefighters those rooms where children are sleeping.

The increased emphasis on fire safety is in large part responsible for reducing household fires by 85 percent in the last nine months, said Toms.

"When we were selling people fire detectors, we talked to the man and the wife and told them where to put the detectors," he explained.

"We talked fire safety and I think it sunk in. Their awareness has got to be way up over what it used to be."

It is hard to measure something that never happened — fatal accidents that didn't occur because of lower car speeds, for example, or a death not suffered because someone quit smoking.

Thus, it is nearly impossible to pinpoint how many house fires have been prevented because of the fire safety programs.

But Toms produces some impressive statistics which he adamantly insists prove his point.

Of the 54 fires answered by the department in its first six months of existence, 20 were in occupied residential

homes. There were seven in February alone.

In a nine-month period ending in November, the department has responded to 108 fire calls. Only five have been in homes.

"I'm talking about what we have control over," he said. "I feel that because of our fire prevention program that our (residential) fires have dropped by close to 85 percent.

The rest have been mostly in grassy fields, vacant buildings, cars and institutions run by the state. Those are fires that Toms said are beyond the scope of the safety program.

"We went from 20 fires in six months to five in nine months."

It has been accomplished only because firefighters have been willing to donate countless hours to sell the alarms, conduct the lifesaving classes and judge the poster contest.

"That was hard, that took about five hours," said Toms. "But it's best if you can get them thinking about fire safety when they are young."

As Northville grows, so will the need to push fire safety, said Toms.

"Our housing is up, people are moving in and we're going the opposite way with (residential) fires and that's the way it should happen.

"I'm delighted. I'd be happy as a lark if we never had another house fire."



JAMES BESONEN

MSP promotes Besonen

Promotion of a Michigan State Police laboratory specialist at Northville has been reported by Colonel Gerald L. Hough, department director.

Trooper Specialist James A. Besonen, 31, who is assigned as a latent fingerprint technician at Northville, is pro-

moted to specialist III (sergeant). Effective date was November 26.

Besonen joined the State Police in January, 1972, serving first at the former Detroit post (now the Northville post). In 1976 he was transferred to the laboratory unit of the forensics sciences division at Northville district

headquarters.

He was born at Lansing where he graduated from high school. Later he attended Michigan State University at East Lansing for a year and three quarters, then completed work on a bachelor of arts degree at Madonna College at Livonia in 1975.

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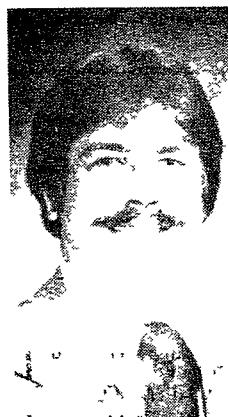
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It's Sobodash! That's who



MARVIN SOBODASH

Marvin Sobodash of Northville has been recognized as being one of the country's outstanding campus leaders when he recently was accepted into membership of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He is a senior at Adrian College.

To become a member, Sobodash was nominated by college officials and approved by the Who's Who staff. Selection was based on his academic achievement, service to

the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

An academic scholarship student, Sobodash is an elementary education major scheduled to graduate in May. His activities at Adrian include serving as a resident assistant in a campus dormitory.

Marvin is the son of Marvin and Mariane Sobodash of 740 Fairbrook. He is a 1975 graduate of Franklin High School.

Trees can be fire hazards

The fragrant aroma of an evergreen tree is a Christmas scent, but that scent can turn to smoke if holiday revelers don't observe some basic safety precautions.

Dr. Richard G. Pfister, a Cooperative Extension Service specialist in safety and fire prevention at Michigan State University, estimates that 50 home fires are caused by ignited Christmas trees each year in the state.

"As Christmas ap-

proaches, people are pressed for time and may overlook checking tree light strings, when necessary," he notes. "If a spark from a short in the lights ignites a dry Christmas tree, it will be completely engulfed in flames in two minutes or less," he adds.

Pfister goes on to say that, with some cut Christmas trees now sprayed green, it may be difficult to gauge freshness by sight alone.

However, there are a few ways to separate the fresh from the dry.

A fresh tree will tend to have fresh looking resin on the lower trunk. Its needles will be hard to pull from the branches.

Before deciding on a specific tree, bounce it on the ground, the specialist suggests. A shower of needles indicates a dry tree.

Once a fresh evergreen

Continued on 11-A



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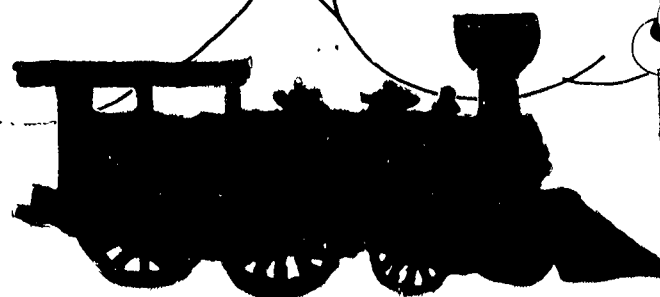
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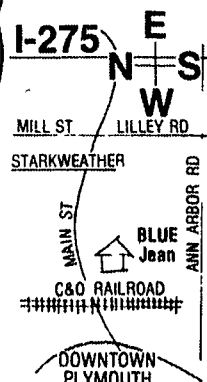
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Special restaurant is big step to jobs for retarded

A special restaurant in a Garden City school is preparing mentally retarded students for jobs that not too many years ago would have been out of the realm of possibility.

A dozen youngsters, all residents of two Northville institutions, grill hamburgers, toss salads, take orders and make change three times a week at the "Top of the Burger," located in Burger

School near Merriman and Ford roads. Presently, the clientele is limited to the staff of the school which is part of the Institution Special Education Program (ISEP) run by Northville schools and funded by the state.

But the folks at Burger feel it is only a matter of time before the students are working paid jobs at commercial restaurants and fast-food businesses.

"Some are really close," said Kevin Miko who teaches the class for the restaurant workers. "They are extremely well adjusted. Once they learn, they are very, very efficient."

And, according to Kathy Edgar who is in charge of the vocational education program, the jobs are out there.

"We currently have more jobs open than students to fill them," she said.

"There seems to be a movement — and wondrously so — toward hiring the handicapped."

The shortage of qualified employees, she said, has less to do with the abilities of mentally retarded youngsters than with the chances they have had to reach their potential.

"It's hard for me to be objective, but there has been a lack of training."

Students have to be prepared for what they may encounter. It's our job to prepare them."

To do that, Burger — the largest of ISEP's seven schools — has four vocational education programs, including food preparation, that are aimed at training students for future jobs.

"All four programs are for service-oriented positions because that's where 36 percent of the jobs are," said Ms. Edgar.

Only one of all the vocational education students has been placed in a job — and that was in ISEP's own audiovisual

program — but Ms. Edgar is not discouraged.

"We're not hurrying because we don't want failures," she said. "It's not just the specialized training. They have to learn to deal with the frustrations and pressures of working — all of the things that you have to be able to cope with."

Although there are other state and national models for placing mentally retarded youngsters in jobs, Ms. Edgar said there is a vital distinction.

"The point is that it wasn't for institu-

Continued on 10-A



Job training

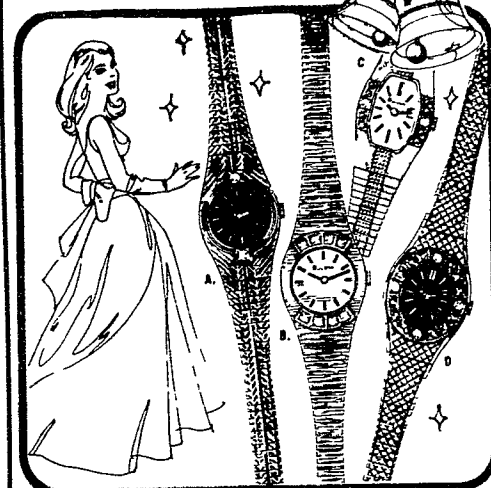
Whether it is making change for a customer (above) or grilling toast for a sandwich (left), students working in "Top of the Burger" restaurant are preparing for what may be "real" jobs in the outside world.



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Christmas Alhambra

The Northville caravan of Alhambra, a Catholic men's organization dedicated to helping mentally retarded persons, brought an early Christmas Monday to students of Northville's Main Street Annex. Most Annex students are blind, some are

deaf, and they live at the Plymouth Center for Human Development. Here, Alhambra's Ted Marzonie presents a gift to an eager Annex student.

College to ask for tax increase

Voters in the Schoolcraft College District can expect to go to the polls March 26 and decide whether to raise the property tax limitation by one mill for five years.

The tax, which amounts to \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, would raise about \$2.1 million a year and a total of nearly \$11 million for construction programs at the two-year community college.

Trustees agreed informally Wednesday to ask the millage increase at a special election with no K-12 district money issues on the ballot.

Trustee Len Wozniak objected to spending \$30,000 on a special election, but other board members argued Schoolcraft's proposal wouldn't stand a chance in a June election when Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton are expected to place money proposals before voters.

"If there are others on the ballot, we'll go down," said trustee Rosina Raymond.

Vice-chairman Harry Greenleaf added it is necessary to start soon on the

\$1.5 million culinary arts addition to the Waterman Campus Center in order to use a \$633,000 state appropriation for fiscal 1978-79.

Exact details of what the millage and bond issue will cover are yet to be worked out, but the broad outlines of the building program have remained consistent in recent years.

Culinary arts is a top priority. The addition will allow the program to double enrollment to 120 and cut a long waiting list.

The college is committed to constructing a new road to the east end of the campus from Six Mile Road. It plans to resurface some parking lots.

There is pressure from accreditation agencies to expand the library, which is considered far too small for a college of 8,000 students. A new library resource center will allow the present Bradner Library to be remodeled for offices and classrooms.

Vocational-technical classroom space is another possibility.

Dead, however, is the plan for a fine

arts facility that would include an auditorium and classroom space. Past elections have shown the fine arts plan was a drag on the rest of the ballot issue. An extensive poll of district residents showed much support for voc-

tech programs but none for fine arts, Greenleaf recalled.

Schoolcraft has 1.77 voted mills, the last increase coming in 1967. Three requests for more millage during the 1970s have been defeated.

Jobs are there, but students lack training

Continued from 9-A

tionalized kids. I think that's a difference. When you are living at home with Mom and Dad, you've got a better chance at pushing down the toaster."

The students, who live at the Plymouth Center for Human Development or the Northville Residential Training Center, appear to enjoy the restaurant.

"The food preparation class started in October of 1977," said Ms. Edgar. "When the students got back to school in September, they were antsy. 'Where is our restaurant?' they asked."

Even though the equipment for a full-scale, sit-down restaurant hasn't arrived yet, Burger officials thought it worthwhile to start the carry-out service for the advanced food preparation students.

Under Miko's stern yet tolerant guidance, two teams of six have about an hour to fill the orders placed each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning.

The menu is limited to five sandwiches — including the "Burger" burger — and a chef's salad. Prices, which range from 45 to 95 cents, pay for the cost of food and materials.

Later, when a griddle, fryer, malt

machine, table and chairs are purchased, the full restaurant will open which will allow for training waiters, bus boys, dish washers and hostesses.

That may increase the competition among the students for the jobs. There are 56 students in the food preparation class but only the 12 who have passed the first two phases of the course can work at the "Top of the Burger."

Ms. Edgar, for one, does not find the competition for the jobs surprising.

"They want to have jobs, they want to earn money and they want to be independent," she said.

The last desire, — independence — is significant since the goal in the mental health profession is now to get people out of institutions and into smaller community group homes.

Besides offering a more humane living environment, the community homes, in theory at least, will provide more "normal" lifestyle.

Whenever possible, that lifestyle should include a regular job according to Ms. Edgar. That alone, she said, is justification for projects such as "Top of Burger."

"The goal of education is to prepare a student for life," she explained. "That's what we're supposed to be doing. That what we are doing."

Sets satellite meeting

"Garden City residents don't attend. I don't care to make a trek there," grumped Schoolcraft College trustee Mark McQuesten as he voted against holding the board's January 10 meeting there.

He has outvoted 7-1 by trustees who do want to inspect the renovated

facilities at 6701 Harrison.

A tour, during which the college board will be joined by the Garden City Board of Education, will begin at 7 p.m. and the business meeting at 8.

McQuesten was making two objections to the Garden City visit. One is that he opposes programs

of any magnitude anywhere but the main campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The other is that since the board has made a practice of holding one meeting a year in Garden City, no resident has ever attended.

Continued on 11-A

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Obituaries

Active Jaycette succumbs

DANIECE MARY LOOMIS

A former active member and officer of the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary, Daniece Mary Loomis, 41, died December 13 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

She had been ill since last January.

Born June 8, 1937 in Gary, Indiana, she was the daughter of Peter and Mary Sekulich.

Mrs. Loomis, who had lived in Northville for 10 years, had served as vice-president of the Jaycee Auxiliary, an organization in which she was very active.

Her husband, Douglas, survives her as do four children, Mark Douglas of California; Scott William, Brett David, and Danielle Rene, all living at home at 359 Maplewood; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Katakas of Indiana, Mrs. Violet Blaney of Florida; and two brothers, Michael Sekulich of Muskegon and Donald Sekulich of Indiana.

Funeral service was conducted from the First Presbyterian Church of Northville on December 14, with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiating.

Cremation burial was at Evergreen Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

LILLIAN E. DADDS

Lillian E. Dadds, 58, of 18496 Jamestown Circle, died Monday, December 11 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

She had been ill for two years.

Born October 19, 1920 in Wilmington, Delaware, she was the daughter of Samuel F. and Edna Mae (Griffith) Dadds.

Miss Dadds had moved to Northville from Detroit nine years ago. She was a senior clerk of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

She is survived by her aunt, Grace L. Griffith of Northville; two sisters, Mrs. Doris Lomas of Southfield and Mrs. Earlene Kelter of Delaware; and four brothers, Samuel F. of Florida, Joseph of Florida, Edward R. of Maryland, and Elwood R. of Delaware.

Funeral service was conducted December 15 from Our Lady of Victory Church of Northville, with the Reverend Father Gerard Hadad officiating.

Visitation was held at the Casterline Funeral Home.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

WILLIAM T. YANITY, JR.

Funeral services for William T. Yanity, Jr., 26, of 18113 Jamestown Circle will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday (today) at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

Officiating will be the Reverend Father Gerard Hadad, pastor of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church where Mr. Yanity was a member.

Mr. Yanity, who was not married, died December 16 as the result of an accident.

Born July 20, 1952 in Michigan, he was the son of William T. and Virginia (Gubanic) Yanity. Both survive him as do a brother Richard J., and a sister Mrs. Bernie (Virginia) Holmes.

Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

FRED W. ROUND

Fred William Round, 64, of 26869

Lowery in Novi, an area resident for 17 years, died unexpectedly December 7 at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Funeral services were held Monday in Logan, West Virginia. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville.

Mr. Round was an employee of Enamalum Corporation of Novi.

He was born January 21, 1914, in West Virginia to Frederick and Minnie (Fortner) Round and married the former Mabel Burgess, who survives.

He also leaves a daughter, Ellen Round of Arlington, Virginia; and a sister, Mrs. John C. Gillam of Logan.

ROLLIN WELCH

A 75-year-old retired Walled Lake carpenter, whose first wife was a native of Northville, died December 18 at Botsford Hospital.

Rollin Welch of 133 Maudlin, Walled Lake, had been ill for six months.

Born September 11, 1903 in South Lyon, he was the son of John and Elizabeth (Dowdy) Welch. His first wife, Ora, a member of Northville's Markham family, died in 1943.

His second wife, Alice, survives as do two sons, Wallace of Garden City and Terry of Hollandale, Florida; a daughter, Nancy Wasageshik of Detroit, a stepdaughter, Diane Jones of Dor, Michigan; a sister, Pearl Metzger of Detroit; and 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Three brothers and two sisters are deceased.

A wake is to be held at the Walled Lake residence on Friday from 2 to 6 p.m.

Transportation of the donated body to the University of Michigan medical school is to be handled by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

HELEN MAYRA

Helen Mayra, 83, of Lyon Township died Friday, December 15 at Providence Hospital.

Born October 15, 1895, Mrs. Mayra is survived by three children, Gertrude Etty of Lyon Township, Reino Mayra of Royal Oak, and Oscar Mayra of Florida. She also leaves seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was conducted Monday, December 18 from the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, with the Reverend William Lieber officiating.

Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

GEORGE EDWARD KAHRL

A 75-year-old Northville native, George Edward Kahrl, died Friday December 15 in Clearwater, Florida.

Mr. Kahrl had been living in Seminole, Florida. He had lived in Northville, Novi and Walled Lake before moving to Florida. He was retired from the General Filters Company of Novi.

Born July 26, 1903, he was the son of Rudolph and Emma (Collin) Kahrl. His wife, Irene Ella Kahrl, died less than two months ago (October 26).

Mr. Kahrl is survived by a son, Jack Kahrl of Seminole, Florida; a sister, Louella Drew of Plymouth; 10 grandchildren and five great grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was a member of the Novi Methodist Church and the Oddfellow Lodge of Novi.

Funeral service was held Tuesday, December 19 at the Casterline Funeral Home of Northville, with the Reverend Karl Zeigler officiating.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

CETA jobs available at college

Schoolcraft College is looking for 25 unemployed or underemployed persons, ages 16 to 21, for a new CETA program which begins January 8.

Once selected, the 25 will go to school for 16 weeks to polish up their academic skills and then will go on a duo-program of classes and on-the-job training.

This CETA program is a consorial effort among Schoolcraft, Madonna College and Highland Park Community College for Wayne County residents outside of Dearborn, Detroit and Livonia, areas which are prime sponsors and offer other programs.

Jeffra Nicholson is coordinating the new Schoolcraft program and can be reached at its Garden City Center, 6701 Harrison. The telephone number is 425-3380.

She said the program is designed to help individuals become aware of opportunities that are available if they have proper skills and training.

"We are looking for students who have experienced failures in school, their personal life, home or job," Ms. Nicholson said. "Emphasis will be on building self-confidence by helping students view past failures as learning experiences with positive aspects that can encourage their future success."

Phase I is scheduled for 16 weeks beginning January 8 through April 27. The focus during this phase will be on academic work in the areas of reading, mathematics, communications and writing techniques.

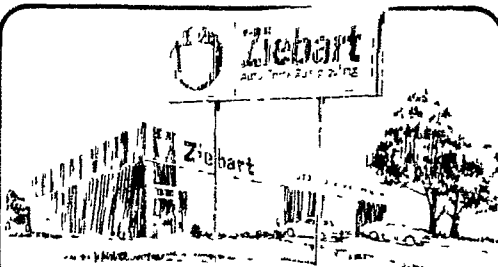
Five faculty members are assigned to the pro-



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School superintendent sets his objectives

More than three months into the school year, Northville's first-year Superintendent Lawrence Nichols and the board of education have established his goals and objectives for 1978-79.

The goals have been separated into seven areas ranging from "Instructional Improvement" to "Facilities Management and Planning."

Nichols, in the first year of a three-year contract, will give a progress report on the goals during his annual evaluation early next year.

"I'd like to stress that we worked with the superintendent in setting these goals," said Trustee Marjorie Sliger. She said it is important that the person involved have a role in setting goals he has a chance of achieving.

Here are the seven major areas and

some sub-goals:

—Instructional Improvement. Analyze the entire K-12 program with a specific look at whether there is a consistent transition as students move from elementary to junior high to high school.

The testing program — how well current tests measure what is being taught in the classroom and how well test results are used to inform and help

students, parents and teachers — will be examined.

—Student Safety, Health and Well-Being. Assist Department of Instruction in developing a K-12 Health Education program which would include sex education and, possibly, birth control. A committee of educators and community representatives that will help

Continued on 15-A

Continued on 15-A

Trees can be fire hazards

Continued from 11-A

is in the home, you may be able to keep it for about 10 days before it becomes highly flammable, he says. Very few trees will have much moisture in the needles after 10 days.

To monitor the dryness

of a Christmas tree, remove a small twig, hold it over the kitchen sink with tongs and light it. If the twig fire dies out after the match is removed, the tree is still fresh, according to Pfister.

Placement of the Christmas tree can be crucial, he goes on to say. Place it where it will not block an exit if there is a fire. And, to preserve the tree's freshness, keep it away from heat sources like registers or television sets, he suggests.

Pfister advises that treating a tree with fire retardant material is rarely successful, compared with placing a fresh tree in a tree holder equipped with a water container that's checked daily.

Meeting set

Continued from 10-A

Moreover, support for Schoolcraft ballot proposals has been weaker in Garden City than in any of the other four K-12 districts that make up the college district.

The Garden City Center is a former elementary school. It houses many evening classes, the

medical records technology and the climate systems technology program. The center was the target of complaints that its facilities weren't comparable to the main campus — hence the board's decisions to upgrade it.

Schoolcraft President C. Nelson Grote announced that Thad Diebel, dean of applied sciences, has been temporarily assigned as director of the center. The previous director, Dr. Robert Keene, retired at the end of November.

No permanent replacement for Keene has been appointed. Grote said Diebel's assignment will last through the holiday season.

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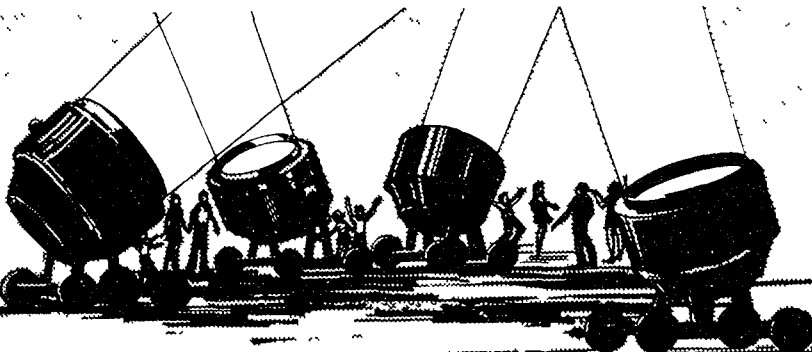
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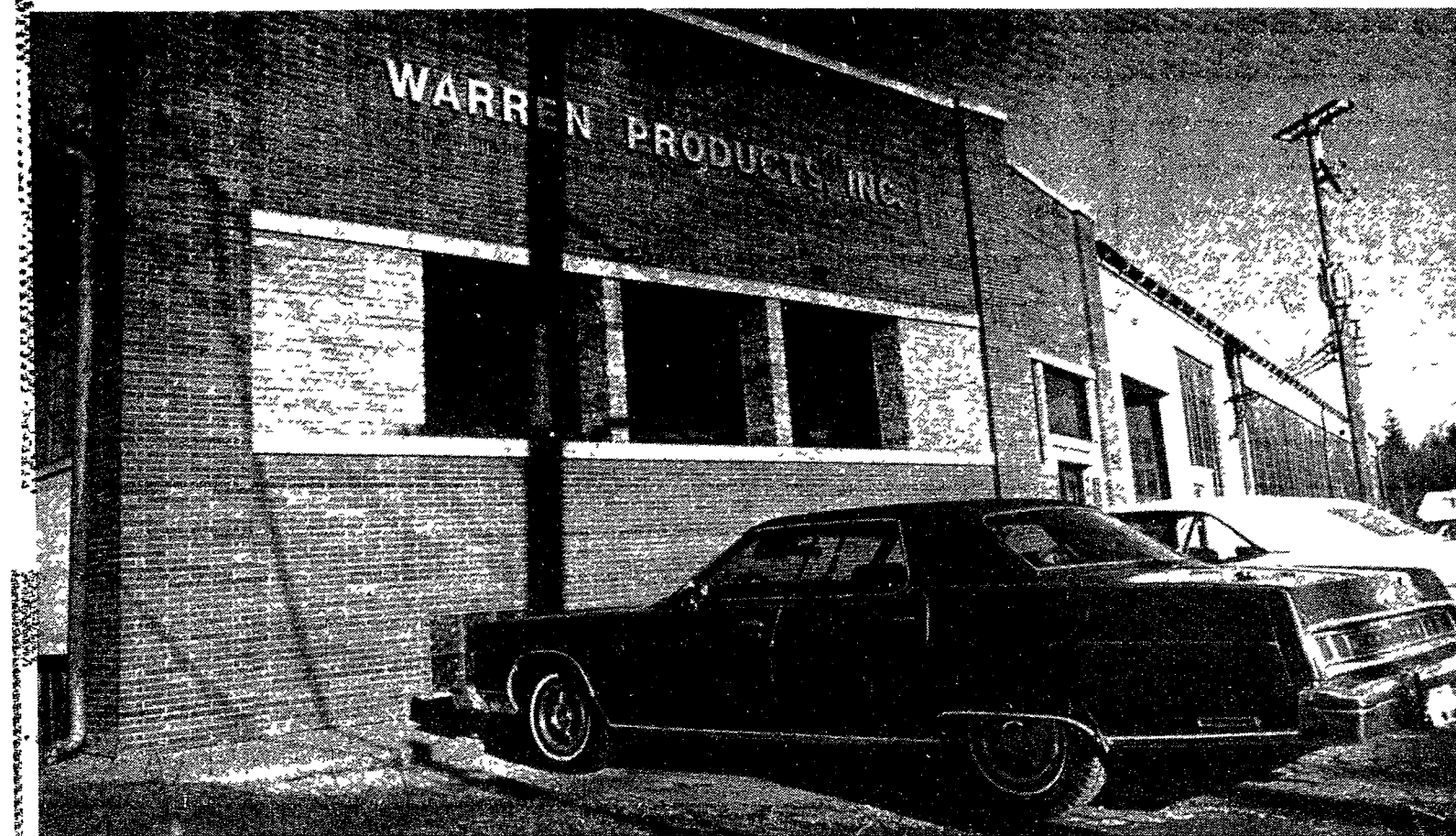
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Diversification keeps company humming



Warren Products occupies historic, old condensery building on Base Line near the C&O Railroad

Northville's good home for Warren Products

Occupying one of the community's historic buildings, Warren Products, Inc. has been cranking out a variety of stampings and fabricated parts here for 37 consecutive years.

Located on Base Line adjacent to the C&O Railroad, the main part of the plant was built shortly after the turn of the century to house the Northville Condensing Company.

The condensery owners were the first in the world to successfully condense milk and sell it commercially.

When Warren Products moved here in the late summer of 1941, the plant had just previously been operated briefly by a firm that manufactured "Milady" ironers and presses. Earlier, it had been operated by the Bricklote Company that produced imitation brick for the housing industry.

Warren Products draws its name from the fact that the firm, started by the Martin brothers, was originally located in Warren, Michigan.

The company's diversification, according to its president and chief stockholder, M. W. Huntington, has been a key to continuous operation despite recessions that drove other similar small companies out of existence.

Initially, toys were a main product and, in fact, prior to its location in Northville the firm was at one time called the Warren Toy Company. One of its big sellers during that early period was an aluminum toy airplane whose propeller was driven by a rubber band.

"I understand it really flew," says Huntington, who still has the plans used by the firm in manufacturing it.

Later, metal parts primarily for the farm industry became the company's chief products. At one time Warren Products was shipping to all parts of the United States metal hitches and whippettrees — used on farms for horsedrawn vehicles. But when "farm workhorses were replaced by motor driven vehicles we stopped making them."

Nevertheless, Warren Products continues to supply parts for farm equipment.

Today it produces dozens of different

metal products of all kinds of shapes and sizes — from parts for automatic parking gates and from struts for bus engines and transmissions to tension tools for use on railroad cars carrying automobiles and to metal tool boxes.

It may produce a few hundred or few million of the same parts made of steel, aluminum, brass and other metals.

Its principal customers are in the tractor, automotive, truck and bus industries. Among these are Massey-Ferguson, American Motors, Chrysler, and Chevrolet.

While some of its products continue unchanged year after year, many other new ones are introduced annually, while some are discontinued — depending upon the needs of the industries served by Warren Products.

Products for the automotive industry may change more frequently because of regular model changeovers. The tool box is an example of a product that continues without change.

As with most stamping, forming and fabricating companies, Warren Products bids on producing parts to the specifications provided by the firms

Continued on 13-A

Northville Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

December 4, 1978

Mayor Vernon called the Regular Meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Vernon, DeRusha, Gardner, Nichols. Absent: Johnston, excused, out of state.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:

The Minutes of the November 20, 1978 were approved with the following changes:

Page 3, paragraph 11, should be 8-Mile Griswold.

MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:

The following Minutes were placed on file:

Northville Beautification Commission, November 13, 1978.

Northville Planning Commission, October 17, 1978.

Northville Planning Commission, November 8, 1978.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to approve the following bills as listed:

GENERAL FUND \$46,351.99, MAJOR STREET FUND \$2,986.11, LOCAL STREET FUND \$4,667.23, EQUIPMENT FUND \$4,709.54, WATER FUND \$19,850.45, PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND \$5,785.90, SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND \$21,905.40, ALLEN TERRACE CNST FUND \$23,721.56, PAYROLL FUND \$11,563.71, RECREATION FUND \$5,721.10, TRUST & AGENCY FUND \$88,128.44.

COMMUNICATIONS:

1. Letter received from Clarence L. Harsch, President of the Northville Senior Citizens Club, asking if the City would pay the costs of the Christmas Holiday dinner for the Senior Citizens as has been done in previous years.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha support Councilman Nichols that the City pay the costs of the Senior Citizens holiday dinner.

Carried Unanimously.

2. Letter from Mr. & Mrs. David Woodsum of 20531 Clement Road, commending the Fire Department on their fine work and help during a recent fire at their home. It was suggested that a copy of the letter be sent to the Fire Chief.

3. Letter from City of Grosse Pointe Woods with Resolution opposing House Bill No. 5259 which purports to create a law enforcement officer's Bill of Rights to protect law officers' employment opportunities.

It was suggested that we get a copy of House Bill No. 5259 before taking action.

4. Letter from Captain Louis Westfall regarding the City of Northville developing an Emergency Preparedness Plan.

The City Manager is to meet with Chief Nisun of the Northville Township Police Department to discuss the possibility of joining with the Township rather than the County.

5. Letter from Peter R. Basolo, Captain, Emergency Services Division, Department of State Police re assisting communities in the development of all-risk emergency operational plans.

The City Manager stated that each community is developing emergency plans and that is why it is beneficial to join with the township rather than the County as we would then be required to commit our Fire Department, Police Department to the County.

6. Communication from George W. Kuhn, Oakland County Drain Commissioner, Pontiac, Michigan, stating that the State of Michigan Finance Commission has approved the bond sale for the Randolph Drain project and they expect to sell the bonds in early December.

7. Communication from Clarence L. Harsch, President, Northville Senior Citizens, informing the City of change of location for their business meetings as of December 12th business meetings will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

8. Communication from Freda Rutherford of the Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination

re Wayne County Community Development Block Grant and Citizens' Participation Plan.

8. Communication from James D. Ramsey, Deputy Director, Bureau of Aeronautics, Michigan Dept. of State Highways and Transportation re meeting to discuss privately owned public use airports.

10. Communication from Orville L. Tungate, Chief Deputy County Clerk, Wayne County, advising the Eighth Day of the Annual Session of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1978 at 2:00 p.m.

11. Communication from Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority re December Transit Update.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS:

Kenneth A Harrison of 119 Rayson wanted to know if it was possible for the City to publish an agenda the previous week so that interested citizens could attend Council meetings.

Mayor Vernon explained that the reason the agenda is not posted earlier is that it is not finalized until Friday prior to the meeting.

The City Clerk stated that he could call her office for information regarding what is appearing on the agenda.

PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE TO APPROVE AND ADOPT A DEVELOPMENT AND TAX-INCREMENT FINANCING PLAN FOR THE NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT.

The Clerk read the notice as published in the paper. She also read a memo from the City Manager to the Downtown Development Authority re Status of Agreements with Taxing Units, a letter from C Nelson Grote, President of Schoolcraft College, and a letter from Thomas E. Daley of Reddely & Co., and a letter just received from S. Grant Huckabone, Assistant Director of Administration, Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Dr. Grote, President, Schoolcraft College, stated a staff meeting was called. The Board of Trustees asked us to review proposal with legal counsel. Our legal counsel has advised us that they see no legal problems, however, they asked that the Ordinance does not in any way restrict further discussions. We do think it reasonable to stay on our calendar as suggested. We will take the proposed agreement to Trustees on January 10 and no later than January 24.

Mayor Vernon stated the City Attorney has advised that the Ordinance can be adopted subject to agreements and amendments with taxing units.

Mr. Claire Ebersole of the Intermediate School District said that they had checked and found everything in order and will relay information to their Board at the next meeting to be held on December 20, 1978, at 9:30 a.m.

The City Manager will check back with Mr. Ebersole as to whether or not the Board wants someone to attend.

Mayor Vernon closed the Public Hearing and opened meeting for Council discussion.

Councilman DeRusha suggested that there might be some people in the audience who may not have heard an explanation of how payment will be made.

Members of the DDA were introduced.

The City Manager explained how the tax increment has been used in other states, i.e., Ohio, Minnesota, Texas.

Mr. Joseph Fiorelli of 39914 Howard Drive, Northville Township, stated that if tax base is held to a certain level and you skin off the amount of SEV for financing the various other taxing units, like school districts, would not get their usual increase for a period of time. In the City and Township we have a number of school districts, therefore, those living in Township would be assessed a greater burden in regard to school taxes. Therefore, there seems to be an inequity as far as school district is concerned. How, then, can school district approve this?

The City Manager responded that on pages 25, 26, 28 and 29 of the Mainstream Booklet, Mr. Fiorelli would find justification of the plan. If Township tax base is going to grow anyway in spite of DDA doing nothing then what Mr. Fiorelli is saying is accurate; then we are in fact wasting our time. The problem in Northville is different than Detroit. On page 28 it shows that the tax base has not been growing, but has been declining and there is no reason to believe otherwise. We are arguing that the City or school district is going to see the captured taxes. We feel that public improvements will cause it to grow more than if left alone.

Mr. Fiorelli stated that the explanation was very clear and that he had an office in town and he liked the plan. He then asked Mr. Ebersole of the Intermediate School District why that particular school district says yes.

Mr. Ebersole stated all officials in public sector recognize problem of elderly buildings, parking, etc. If improvements are not made SEV will continue to go down and down. If this can be turned around and attract business the taxing of those improvements will, in 15 years, pay for those improvements. Also, the captured taxes cover the downtown area only, not the whole area.

Councilman Gardner stated that the improvement of the downtown area would, in fact, improve the value of the surrounding areas.

Councilman Nichols felt that it would be an investment not a loss.

The City Manager stated that if SEV went down below 1978 the schools would be guaranteed at least this year's tax base.

Councilman DeRusha asked who takes up the slack.

The City Manager stated the City has the only liabilities if this occurs.

Mayor Vernon stated there is a reasonable assurance that the tax base will be protected if not increased substantially. The risk does not fall on the school district.

Mayor Vernon stated that the City Manager is the Director of the DDA, and the City did not go out and hire, but has in fact utilized people within the municipal offices. Joan McAllister is Secretary and Betty Lennox is Treasurer.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha support Councilman Gardner to adopt an Ordinance to Approve and Adopt a Development and Tax-Increment Financing Plan for the Northville Downtown Development District. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Discussion on Section 4 followed. It was decided to clarify the wording in Section 4.

Meeting recessed at 9:15 p.m.

P.M. LICENSE TRANSFER AT 1111 W MAIN STREET:

Don L. O'Callahan, Attorney, representing James Rea, proposed transfer of liquor license.

Councilman Nichols inquired about the rental of rooms. Mr. O'Callahan stated that Mr. Rea would only be with the Winners Circle bar. Mr. Rea would have no control over rooms or other part of building. Present owner will collect rents.

Capt. L. Westfall stated that some consideration had been given to the idea that the bartender would rent rooms, however, the Police Department recommended that he nor any of his employees have anything to do with renting rooms.

Attorney O'Callahan stated that Mr. Rea's prior establishments were all upgraded and that he runs a first-class tavern and restaurant.

Mr. Huntington stated that he would continue to own building and would be selling liquor license to Mr. Rea to operate bar only.

Mr. Rea stated that he owned a bar at 6 Mile and Second in 1969 known as Jade Lounge and Restaurant; he also owned Mr. Chieft at Six Mile and Schaeffer for twelve years and an establishment in Royal Oak with a partner.

Councilman DeRusha inquired

if Mr. Rea still retained ownership in the above establishment.

Mr. Rea replied no.

Mr. Rea stated that he was planning on a limited menu with evening meals also.

Councilman DeRusha asked Mr. Huntington about the violations.

Mr. Huntington replied that half of the violations had been corrected.

Councilman Gardner asked, if the hotel is going to be operated separately, what provision is there for a rear entrance.

Mr. Huntington replied that it has a front entrance of its own.

Mayor Vernon referred to statement 2 of Capt. Westfall's letter asking for a definition of modernizing. It's far from first class. Mr. Rea replied that there would have to be refinancing involved and it would be done over a period of time.

Mayor Vernon inquired what police calls were generated from the bar.

Capt. Westfall stated that calls that came in concerned disorderly persons, fights, man with gun, disturbances; however, these calls do not generate from upstairs living quarters.

Mayor Vernon stated that he was reluctant to transfer license until fulfillment of commendations were made concerning violations.

Councilman DeRusha inquired if adequate information from the Police Department had been received regarding Mr. Rea?

Capt. Westfall replied that clearance had been received from the State Police and had talked with Police of Royal Oak and was advised that when Mr. Rea purchased the bar in Royal Oak it was low class and Mr. Rea brought it up to a first class restaurant and bar, and that he was very cooperative and ran a good business.

Mayor Vernon stated that the Winners Circle was known as being a trouble spot and that the Police received alarming calls.

Mr. Rea stated that his plans were to make it more of a restaurant. It would be a completely different type of operation and hopefully a change in clientele.

Mayor Vernon suggested that the Council wait until the building code violations have been satisfied and that until that was done that the transfer of license be held up.

The City Manager stated that there was no question that Mr. Rea was a suitable purchaser. However, the corrections to the building had to be settled first. The City Manager asked Mr. Huntington when the building would be ready.

Mr. Huntington replied in another week or so.

The matter is to be brought up again at the next Council Meeting scheduled on December 18, 1978 at which time the Council is to receive a report from the Building Inspector and Fire Department.

COUNCIL CHANGE OF DATES: It was decided that since January 1, 1979, New Year's Day, fall on the first Monday of January that the Council Meetings for the month of January would be changed to January 8th and January 22nd.

Motion by Councilman Nichols, support Councilman DeRusha that the regular January Council Meetings be changed to January 8th and January 22nd.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

SET JANUARY HEARING FOR USES OF OAKLAND AND WAYNE CD GRANTS:

Motion by Councilman Gardner support Councilman DeRusha that a Public Hearing be set for January 8th regarding uses of Oakland and Wayne CD Grants.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

FAIRBROOK COURT IMPROVEMENT:

Communication from City Manager regarding cost of improving Fairbrook Court.

Mr. Donald Severance, 392 Fairbrook Ct., a resident of Fairbrook Ct., stated that in 1854 there was no street at all. After he built his home the road was improved to some extent. The roads at southeast corner of the

Tare impassable. Mr. Severance asked that a study be made and would like to see road relocated in proper place and some hard-top surface put on it. If proper drainage could be established it would not be necessary to have curbs.

There was discussion regarding assessment of that area and Mr. Severance replied that he assumed it would be an assessment.

Councilman DeRusha asked if other neighbors in the area had been polled.

Mr. Severance stated he was only speaking for himself.

Mayor Vernon stated that the Council did not know the attitude of all of the residents and that he would prefer that this matter be handled by a Public Hearing. Also, he asked the City Manager for a report on assessments.

The City Manager stated that a Public Hearing could be held on the 18th of January.

Councilman DeRusha stated that he will be attending a meeting on Wednesday, December 6, 1978 at 1:00 p.m. Mention was made of the fact that all Title VI people will have to be terminated by the end of the next year. The City will be receiving \$47,000 instead of \$22,000, however, there were so many strings attached that he was going to the meeting with many questions.

POLICE DEPARTMENT PROMOTIONS:

Memo from Capt. Westfall regarding promotions of three Patrolmen to Corporal Rank.

The City Manager stated that there was supervisory need in the Police Department.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman Gardner to restructure the Police Department by promoting three Patrolmen to the rank of Corporal.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

SOUTH MAIN STREET TREES:

Communication from Ted Mapes re purchasing trees from Green Ridge nursery.

Mayor Vernon stated that consideration should be given to replacing the diseased trees that were cut down on South Main.

The City Manager felt that it might be possible to buy a small amount now and contract to buy others at a later date at the same price. He suggested that we purchase 10 trees this winter and see if Mr. Miller will go along with recommendation next year.

Motion by Councilman Gardner, support Councilman DeRusha that we purchase 10 trees and to plant as many as feasible on South Main Street.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

RETIREMENT RESOLUTION FOR MARY ORR:

Copy of Resolution was presented for Mary Orr, maintenance at Allen Terrace, concerning credit of service in the Municipal Employees' Retirement System. This was one of the conditions agreed upon at the time of hiring.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha, support Councilman Nichols, that we approve the Resolution for Mary Orr.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

AFSCME CONTRACT RATIFICATION:

The City Manager stated that it was just a matter of continuing the existing contract and making minor modifications in wages, COLA, and vacation formula.

Moved by Mayor Vernon, supported by Councilman DeRusha, that we accept the Agreement that was reached with Local 2373.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS GRANT AMENDMENT APPLICATION AGMT.

Motion by Councilman Nichols, support Councilman DeRusha that we approve the Wayne County Public Works Grant Amendment Agreement with the EPA.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

BAG METERS DEC. 15 and 23:

Motion by Councilman Gardner, support Councilman DeRusha that we bag the meters from December 15th through the 23rd.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

MISCELLANEOUS:

a) SEMCOG MTG.: Communication from SEMCOG regarding a Public Hearing to be held

January 4th asking that comments be forwarded by December 21, 1978, regarding the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Draft E.I.S. This item would be on the December 18th agenda.

City Manager stated we should check with Dwayne Egeland as to what we want to say at the meeting re E.I.S.

b) YMCA: Councilman DeRusha received a communication from the YMCA regarding contributions. He commented that we committed funds to the YMCA that was purported to be illegal.

The City Manager would report back on this.

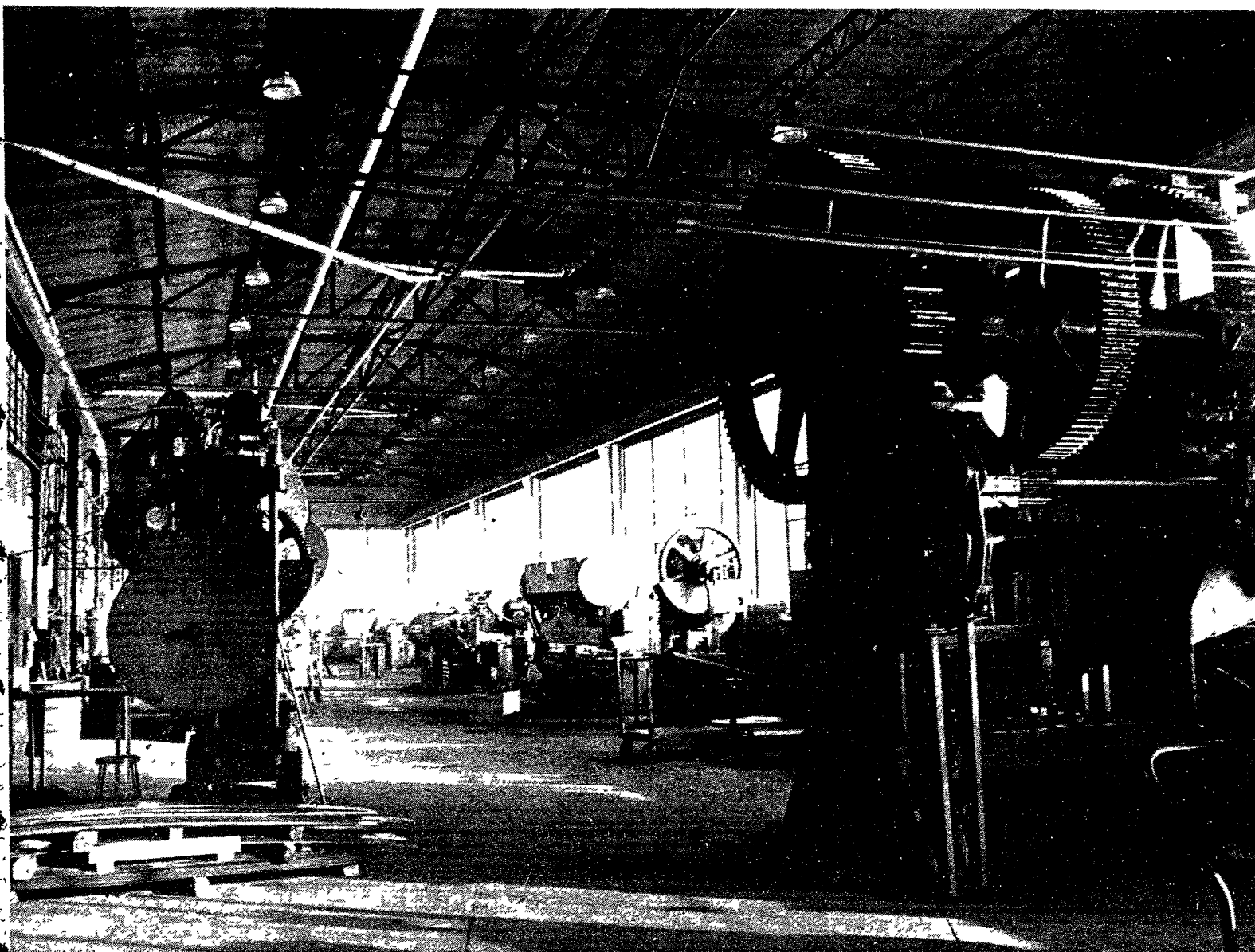
Meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

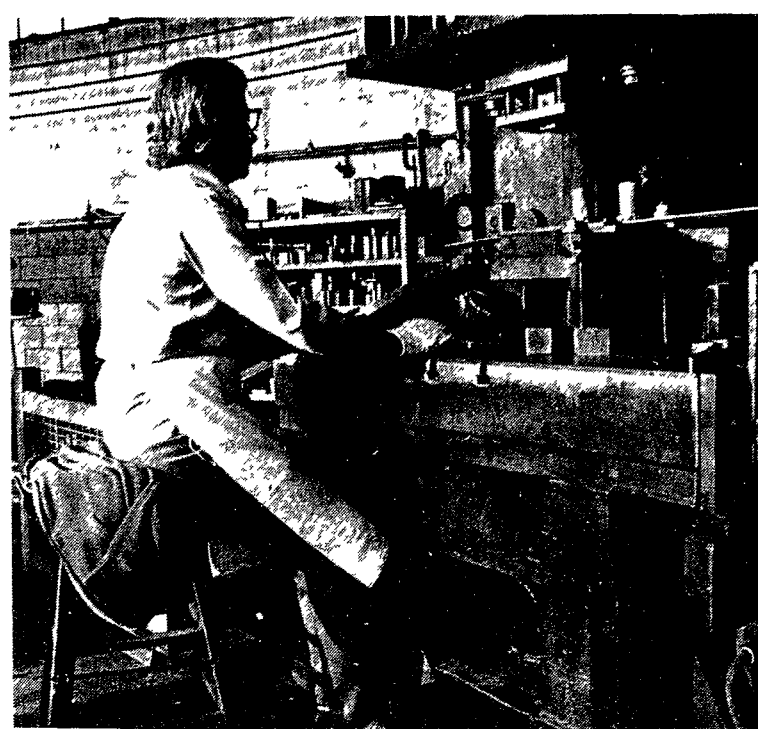
Joan G. McAllister

City Clerk

</



This big press room addition was constructed on the east side of the original structure shortly after Warren Products moved here



Opal Paulger operates punch press

Why not 'Old Base Line Road?'

Continued from 12-A

that it serves. Generally, there is an eight to 10 week period of preparation from the time the company receives an order until it begins producing the part. This preparatory time, however, varies, depending on the urgency of the product.

Warren Products makes some of its own dies but it purchases most of them, according to Huntington.

The plant houses a variety of presses, drilling, stamping, forming, and welding machinery. It has presses up to 525 ton capacity.

All of the raw metal used by the company arrives at its 637 Base Line plant by truck. The firm no longer receives shipments by rail.

Warren Products employs an average of 15 persons, operating on a five-day schedule.

Although it always has been considered a Northville industry since its move from Warren, the company and the building's previous occupants were actually at one time located in Novi

Base Line was the dividing line between Northville and Novi until 1957-58 when Northville annexed the property lying north of Base Line.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole still remembers the fight between the two communities over that annexation, recalling that he, another Novi policeman, and a fireman lived on the plant property for some three weeks as a means of establishing residency there in hopes of thwarting Northville's annexation.

"By establishing residency Novi officials figured we would be able to vote against the annexation," explains BeGole. "Of course, the Martin brothers were fighting the annexation at that time and we (Novi policemen) were cooperating with them. We didn't actually live inside the plant, but we moved a house trailer onto the property and lived in it. Although we never really voted, I think we were, in part, responsible for delaying the annexation for a year."

The plant has been greatly enlarged since it housed the condensery. Today it

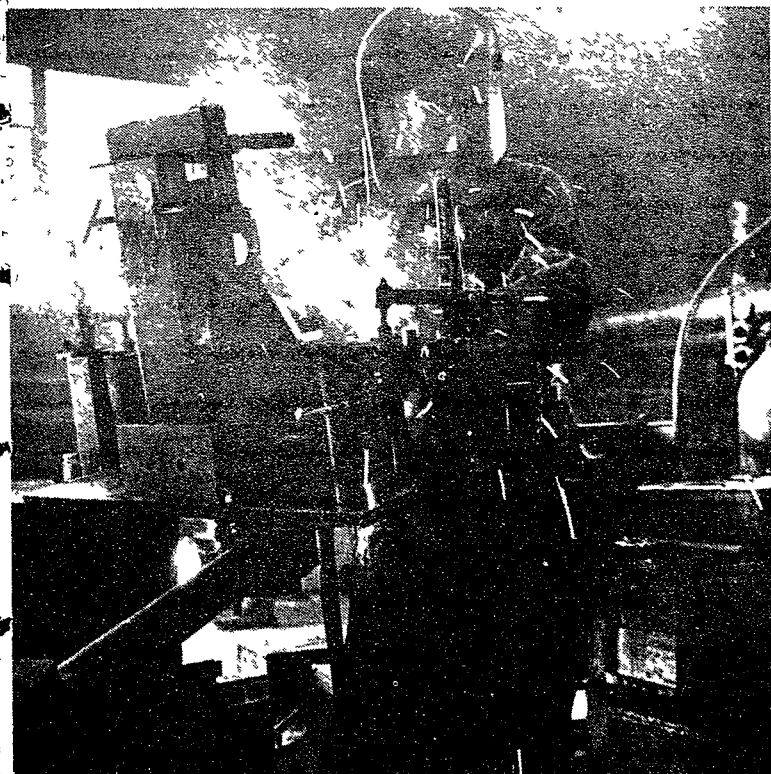
has some 22,000 square feet of production space.

The original structure, though changed substantially inside and out, still stands nearest the railroad. Inside the lower level, where Warren Products' quality control room is located, a visitor can still see the cork ceiling that was installed to insulate the building when it was a condensery.

One of the biggest changes (and annoyances) to occur over the years, Huntington points out, was the discontinuance of Base Line as the principal thoroughfare from Eight Mile and Novi

roads. That occurred when the Eight Mile Road "cutoff" was constructed, thus dead-ending Novi Road at the cutoff. Until then Novi Road intersected with Base Line.

"I wish they would change the name of our road, or at least rename it 'Old Base Line' to distinguish it from Eight Mile Road, which still carries signs in some sections as 'Base Line.' Shippers and other new customers have a devil of a time finding us because they don't know that Eight Mile (the cutoff) isn't Base Line anymore ... at least here in Northville it isn't."



Bill McCombie arc welds a tractor part at Warren Products

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VISA

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"Northville High School would like to announce that their 1978-79 Winter Sports calendars are now available. These exciting team calendars with photos of the team members and complete winter sport schedules are available at the following Northville merchant locations. We urge you to patronize these businesses and stop by and pick up your free calendar."

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Northville

Northville Auto Parts
116 E. Dunlap

Northville Shell
575 W. Seven Mile Rd.

Northville Gallery of Flowers
355 E. Main

Black's Hardware
117 E. Main

Schraders
111 N. Center Rd.

Michigan National Bank
24101 Novi Rd.
Novi, MI

Kountry Katerers
5477 Mile Rd.

20th Century Barbers
545 W. 7 Mile Rd.

Cobblers Corner
104 E. Main

Casterline Funeral Home
122 W. Dunlap

Fish 'N Things
110 N. Center

Century 21 Suburban
200 S. Main St.

Fly Fuel Inc.
316 N. Center St.

M.W.C. Sports
42885 W. 7 Mil Rd.

Insurance Exchange Agency
160 E. Main St.

Les Bowden and Associates
120 N. Center Rd.

Zareh's Universal Coiffures
43223 W. Seven Mile

Good Time Party Store
567 Seven Mile Rd.

Little Caesars Pizza
4333 Seven Mile Rd.

Mark R. Oosting

SPEAKING for The Record By BILL SLIGER

It seems appropriate that this week — the final edition before Christmas — something pertaining to Christmas should appear in this column.

So I started asking anyone who would listen if they could remember a single Christmas that stood out in the mind more than any others.

I knew Editor Jack Hoffman would never let me down. He came up with the first response.

Hoffman's most-remembered Christmas took place back in the early days of his married life. As a matter of fact, the Hoffmans were living in their first apartment in Flint.

Christmas Eve, recalls Hoffman, he and his wife, Joan, drove up north into the woods, where they slept in the car overnight. Then they awoke and cut down a Christmas tree and drove home!

No more details. But Hoffman says he will never forget it.

It was having scarlet fever as a child that brings back memories of a Christmas long ago to Dale Merrifield, manager of Northville's Manufacturers Bank.

"In those days your house was quarantined if anyone had scarlet fever. My room was sealed off. My father entered and left the house for work through a single window. He had to do all the Christmas shopping. My mother and older brother had to stay at home.

"Christmas day they were allowed to open my bedroom door. They placed the Christmas tree by my door. My brother gave me his double-barreled cork gun. I had always liked it. I'll never forget that Christmas," says the Northville banker.

Bill McAllister, the Northville road party store owner and area's most avid-Go Blue fan, remembers a Christmas 48 years ago. His mother and dad had just moved to Plymouth from Clare with their six sons.

"My dad made \$85 a month and spent nearly \$75 monthly for groceries. I remember because he would give me his check to go to Pettingill's Grocery. They gave us credit. I'd usually get back about \$10.

"That first Christmas down here I remember each of us boys received a single gift. I got a toy xylophone. My mother was very musical. She wanted us all to become musicians."

Mac has trouble playing the radio.

But he may have one distinction. He will head-up a

with the youngest fan just two months old and the oldest family member 81.

Take it from McAllister, Michigan will win.

The Northville Shoe King, Del Black, remembers Christmas 1950 best of all.

That fall he plunked down a small payment at Lucius Blake Jewelers on a \$123 diamond engagement ring. He paid it off just in time to present it to a young girl named Ila on Christmas Eve.

"It was the most beautiful ring in all the world," says Del.

For Margaret Tegge, Northville Township Deputy Clerk, it is difficult to forget Christmas season 1969.

She was driving to Ann Arbor to pick up her daughter, Connie, a U of M student. A car heading towards her on M-14 didn't make the curve. It was a head-on crash.

"I was grateful to be alive ... I'll never forget that."

Which serves as an especially helpful reminder during the partying-holiday season ... drive carefully.

Christmas 1970 stands out in the memory of Ardyce Atwood Feole. She's the legal secretary who gets all the work done at the Hill and Moehlman law offices. And when Ardyce was just a high school girl she got a good start by working in The Record office.

Christmas 1970 she and her husband, Warren, were honeymooning on the beach at Florida.

Marriage vows also are connected with Maxine Lapham's Christmas memories. It was 1954 when she received a long-distance call from Korea. Chuck Lapham was getting out early ... and he would be home by Christmas and there would be a wedding shortly thereafter.

City Clerk Joan McAllister didn't hesitate when I asked her about the Christmas she remembers most.

"It isn't a happy memory," she admits.

But it is a memory — her last Christmas with her husband and the father of her two sons, now 17 and 20.

That was 1969. He was a victim of Hodgkin's disease. They knew it would be their last Christmas together.

So there we have it ... memories of Christmas ... good friends and family ... happiness and sorrow. The memories of Christmastime always linger.



ANNE LANG

CITY

Why does a person go back to the city to live, after spending 16 years in Northville raising a family and happily enjoying many good friends? Well, it wasn't just any city I went back to. It was Detroit, where I grew up.

Change is a good and inspiring thing for anyone, and it was for me a time for change. I was widowed; the family had gone. My children in Detroit provided a good incentive. My townhouse with an attached garage and two yards to grow flowers in is in the shadow of Ren-Cen near the river. The area has all been renewed, and I can walk with my dog for a couple of miles in fields of corn flowers and grass. I have enjoyed concerts, plays, the Art Institute and many marvelous restaurants.

SUBURBAN

An old proverb says, "Variety is the spice of life," and for me, suburban living gives both variety and spice. It permits me to separate work from play and business from home. It offers an informal, casual lifestyle with a touch of nature.

We have had our share of city living with close quarters due to small lots, the neighbors' domestic differences aired to all on a warm summer night. Let's face it, big city property values speak for themselves.

Of all the suburban assets, for me distance is the major advantage. The drive to work keeps me

Speaking for Myself

What living is best?



KEITH EBERSOLE

Living in the city has also fulfilled a need within me to be a small part of a rebirth. I'm a volunteer counselor at "Crossroads," a crisis center for the Cass Corridor residents. It's probably the most rewarding work I have ever done. There is a feeling here, in the city, of excitement and caring.

Every time I come back to Northville, it always feels like home because I have so many good friends, but I have never regretted my decision to move to Detroit. I have a great hope and faith that our cities will once again be grand.

Anne M. Lang
Detroit

motivated and sane. The 25 to 30 minute drive in the morning gives me time to prepare mentally for the day ahead. Then at night the same drive home produces quiet time for me to unwind, forget the job and clear my mind for a pleasant evening with my family.

I ask you — where in the windy city can you find the same fine neighbors, the warm merchants and sincere friends from different walks of life, not withstanding the occasional crackpot?

Keith Ebersole
Northville

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Long shadows of late shoppers

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Sunday's television show marking the 75th anniversary of the first motor-driven airplane flight pointed up one of man's greatest achievements.

As our family watched the show we couldn't help but marvel at how rapidly and, literally, how far man has come since that historic day in 1903 at Kitty Hawk. Who would have thought then, for example, that 75 years later a "flying machine" would be beaming pictures of Venus to earth from millions of miles in space? Certainly not Wilbur and Orville Wright in their wildest imaginations.

The Ohio brothers' first flight, though obviously a fantastic feat, was in fact shorter than the length of the wings of today's giant aircraft.

One of today's super jets carries more passengers than all of the world's existing pilots a full decade after Kitty Hawk.

The wheels of today's jet weigh more than the whole airplane — engine, two propellers, and the pilot included — in which the Wrights made their historic flight.

Sunday's anniversary had a special local significance because it was in Northville where some of America's pioneering aircraft using the aeronautical principles developed by the Wrights were designed, manufactured and tested.

Wilbur Wright had died years earlier (in 1912), but his brother, Orville, was still living when Edward A. "Eddie" Stinson launched his airplane factory in Northville. As a matter of fact Orville outlived his friend Stinson, who in the 1920's was acclaimed as the dean of American pilots.

Stinson's chief claim to fame centered around the development of cabin aircraft. Previous airplanes were mostly open air models that gave their occupants little protection against the elements.

As a young man Stinson was taught to fly by a woman ... his sister Katherine Otero, the second woman in the world to pilot an airplane.

His Northville factory was located near what is now the intersection of Main and Cady streets. Planes made there, oldtimers still recall, were hauled by truck through town to Stinson's test flight airfield near the

Continued on 15-A

Your letters are 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.

Readers Speak

'Remember him with your love'

To the Editor:
"Christmas is a story of love," and I experienced this love when I was honored as a guest at the First Baptist Church of Northville last Sunday evening. But more than that I also saw a miracle and very humbly I ask that you show your love... please.

Simply I ask that you show your love — in the spirit of Christmas — to an individual who should be remembered... a man who was a teacher, who taught music in our school district. A man who was in the opinion of many "one in a million" ... because his life was his music and his students ... and a man who at a very young age was struck down by a dreaded disease that almost claimed his life.

The disease sapped away his strength, the function of his vital organs (a needed kidney machine at the hospital keeps him alive today), and the sight of his eyes. Needless to say it took away his income, what dollars he had saved, and today he survives cared for by his lovely and devoted wife and family.

This young man had a purpose in life ... to teach music and how to play musical instruments to young children. His happiness

was the success of his pupils and his pride was his band comprised of his youthful students. He was in his glory when his band performed in school concerts, and students and parents alike swelled in pride because of his accomplishments and his love for music.

This love for music brought him back to us last Sunday evening and, during the cantata, "Christmas Is A Story of Love," sung by the First Baptist Church choral group, he played his trumpet again for the first time in public in many years. Joining other musicians to accompany the singers, this man gave his love to us on that evening.

He was the only instrumentalist who played without sheet music — and he was the only musician who could not see the conductor's baton. And yet for 45 minutes he played flawlessly. He gave his heart to us on that evening and now I ask you to give a part of your's to him.

Please send this deserving individual some of your love in the form of a Christmas card, a gift, a check, or whatever. But please remember him. It'll mean so much to someone who really proved to me that Christmas is truly a story of love.

Send your love to: Mr. George Berryman, 744 Thayer Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. God bless you.

N. Nick Serkaian



Canned goods

A canned-good drive by the Moraine Elementary School Student Council produced more than 1,000 cans in only three weeks. The cans, which will be distributed to area needy persons by a Plymouth agency, contained everything from smoked oysters to candied hams. Student council members pictured

above are Adam Morris, Matt Peltz, Don Norton, Jay Griffith, John Huston, John Rossetol, Cam Kurowski, Robert Bugar, Kris Parker, Jenny Harty, Mike Nuechterlein, Fred King, Diane Kaisner, Susan Scovora, Donna Dunnabeck, Jared McIntosh and Tracy Kohl.

Council scraps street paving

Continued from Page 1

Preliminary estimates suggested that paving, curbs, gutter, landscaping and other related improvements would cost more than \$40,000.

Among those who expressed opposition to such an improvement, which had it occurred, would have been paid mostly by property owners, were Robert Cole, Robert Quirk, Richard Poole, James Long, Roy Singleton, and Norman Sarvis.

Donald Severance appeared to be the only property owner favoring an improvement, although he pointed out that his chief concern is the condition at the end of the street where his property is located.

Mayor Paul Vernon pointed out that paving the street without improvement of the street bed and provision for storm water run-off would be a waste of city money since such paving would soon deteriorate.

Said Councilman J. Burton DeRusha, upon noting an 80 percent opposition, "We've got so many other (improvement) demands in the city I don't think we should pursue this matter any longer."

He sets 78-79 objectives

Continued from 11-A

form the class structure should be appointed soon.

Insure that the district's bus fleet is properly maintained which will, said Nichols, require the hiring of an additional mechanic. The goal in this area is for zero defects during the state's annual safety inspection.

—Facilities Management and Planning. Analyze the size and organization of current maintenance and custodial staff and compare with other districts to measure efficiency.

Develop a system which makes it easier and quicker for building principals to obtain needed repair and maintenance in their buildings.

Develop and pursue recommenda-

tions regarding modernization of the high school.

Examine alternatives regarding the future use of the Main Street-Annex downtown complex.

—Management and Organization. Examine the current organization structure for strengths and weaknesses and offer recommendations by the end of the school year.

—Financial Responsibility. Develop programs and procedures which will enable the district to easily and quickly determine "current financial status" which would be reported to the board at least four times yearly.

Investigate group purchasing and warehousing to obtain better prices.

Give principals more budget autonomy and responsibility. Also,

develop budget building procedures to allow more involvement from a broad range of staff.

—Performance Evaluation of District Personnel. Examine the current schedule and documents used in staff evaluations as a step toward improving district-wide evaluation procedures beginning with the 1979-80 school year.

Provide inservice training for those staff members involved in evaluating.

—Community Relations. Build confidence by displaying and emphasizing excellence.

Find ways to help interested groups become more involved in the schools and to interest those who are currently uninvolved.

Jack Hoffman's Column

Continued from 14-A

northwest corner of Beck and Six Mile roads.

The foundations of Stinson's hangars still exist and there's still a shadow of a landing strip somewhere among the brush and weeds. Businessman-pilot Chuck Lapham proved its existence a few years ago when he very nearly gave me a heart attack by landing there while I white-knuckled it from the passenger's seat.

During the heyday of his factory here, Stinson's aircraft were setting world records

almost daily. And often the records were achieved while Stinson himself sat the control stick.

It was the Stinson plane that launched the world's first "air mail."

Stinson's penchant for testing his own planes was the talk of the town. Commented a citizen later, "His ships 'clicked' right from the start. Everyone liked Eddie and he could make those ships of his do anything he wanted them to. He was a human and he was wild. There wasn't anything that he was afraid to do and more than once he would

gain an altitude of about 5,000 feet over Northville and do stunts that would make the townspeople's hair stand right on end."

Stinson's factory was started here in 1927 — the same year as another of his aviation friends, Charles Lindbergh, made his historic flight over the Atlantic. It did not last long. In 1929 the factory, then employing some 250 persons, was moved to Wayne.

Three years later Stinson died as many thought he would—in a plane crash over Chicago in 1932 — 16 years before his idol, Orville Wright, died.

Ceta jobs available

Continued from 11-A

gram and they include counselors William Heise and Gary Hershore, mathematics instructor Ronald Womack, communications instructor Stirling Russell and a reading instructor to be named. Eight tutors will also be available. Instructors will act as catalysts and agents for positive change creating an environment of student reaction to instructor action.

Extra-curricular activities are planned such as field trips which focus on career interests, community speakers and student created programs. Phase II is scheduled to begin May 7 and will concentrate on placement in-to work-sites.

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Accounting 102 English 101 Office Training 101
Accounting 103 English 102 Philosophy 402
Accounting 113 English 103 Political Science 206
Accounting 207 English 205 Shortland 100
Accounting 212 English 207 Shortland 101
Accounting 213 Geography 402 Shortland 102
Anatomy & Physiology 202 History 307 Shortland 103
Bookkeeping (Sec. Acc't 101) Literature 412 Shortland 110
Bookkeeping (Sec. Acc't 102) Management 101 Soc. of Science Sem. nar 401
Business Law 101 Management 200 Typing 90
Business Law 102 Management 209 Typing 101
Business Law 203 Management 316 Typing 102
Business Machines 101 Management 417 Typing 103
Economics 101 Marketing 202 Typing 205 (Medical)
Economics 102 Mathematics 90 Typing 207 (Medical Transcription)
Economics 207 Mathematics 101 Typing 210 (Legal)
Economics 406 Mathematics 202 Typing 211 (Legal Transcription)
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Accounting 113 Literature 412
Accounting 207 Machine Shortland
Accounting 212 Management 200
Accounting 313 Management 206
Business Machines 101 Management 209
Court Reporting Management 316
Data Processing 102 Management 417
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MEMBER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Trustee post still unresolved

Continued from Page 1

The second unsuccessful attempt to make an appointment began when Nowka nominated David Mitchell, and Treasurer Lee Holland seconded his motion.

Swienkowski said he thought certain areas of the township are well represented on the board and that other areas not areas not represented should have some consideration.

"My personal conviction is for an election," he said. "My vote reflects that."

Trustee William Zapke concurred. "The only way to make a decision that's not arbitrary would be to let the electorate decide that," he said. "My vote on any issue will reflect this."

Township Supervisor Donald Thomson pointed out that the township had only \$480 left in its election fund.

Nowka, Thomson and Holland voted in favor of Mitchell, and Swienkowski, Mrs. Sass and Zapke voted against him.

Thomson said he felt that Bernard Baldwin, with his years of dedicated service to the township, was possibly the person who could answer the problem.

Thomson nominated Baldwin, and Nowka seconded the motion, saying an election would be an easy cop-out.

"I don't believe we should put the people to this effort on the basis of a cop-out," Nowka said. "Some people are concerned about defending their own interests ... I feel that people on this board generally have minds of

their own. They don't get twisted around with pre-conceived ideas ... I would like to see this handled right now" rather than "run the whole community through a ridiculous exercise."

Swienkowski said, "I take issue with an election being a ridiculous exercise." He said the candidates were very good people. "The seventh seat is very important. That's going to determine the direction of the township in the next few years."

Mrs. Sass, agreeing that an election was not a ridiculous exercise, said the township should be represented from all areas. She said her vote would reflect her belief that there should be an election.

From the audience Joseph Fiorilli said, "Dr. Swienkowski, you looked at a slate of eight and voted for them ... Now you can't select from people you've interviewed."

(He was referring to the November 16 board meeting when the lame duck board approved eight appointments prior to the new board taking office.)

Fiorilli continued, "Swienkowski is not being honest or fair. Let's not forget how to get into office and how he thwarted in a sense the electoral process." He spoke further about Swienkowski's being appointed to the board and waiting until the last possible moment to file to run for reelection for a four-year term. He said Zapke's "nose has been ringed by Swienkowski. He has yet to make up his mind by himself."

Mrs. Sass said Fiorilli was being very presumptuous.

Zapke denied the "concept of being led."

Swienkowski gave details concerning his appointment to the board and his subsequent election, saying Fiorilli had given his "personal view of history."

"I just wish you would have the courtesy to get your facts straight," Swienkowski concluded.

Mrs. Sass said she had sat on three boards, and she complimented Swienkowski for always doing his homework for every meeting and every issue.

In calling for the vote on Baldwin's nomination, Thomson said that William Bohan had removed his name as a candidate for the trustee post because he had not realized that Baldwin was interested in the position. He said Bohan indicated he felt Baldwin was the man best qualified for the job.

Nowka, Thomson and Holland voted in favor of Baldwin, and Swienkowski, Mrs. Sass and Zapke voted against him.

Zapke moved that the clerk contact the county clerk about an election, and Thomson said, "She already has."

Holland said during the election campaign the supervisor had been concerned about honesty in government. "I'd like to address myself to that," Holland said. "Three members expressed tonight that this should go to the people ... and there are a lot of good things to be said about the democratic process. I respectfully submit that is not the real reason these three said that. I respectfully submit that two members would

like someone from a particular area of the community on this board. Why didn't they say that?"

Holland said one of the three had gone from a stand of saying he would vote for Baldwin and Mitchell, and "even tonight said he was willing to vote for Mitchell ... That's the way it is, gentlemen and ladies of the audience."

Zapke said, "I'll take the stand and admit it (favoring a board member from a particular area of the community)." He then nominated Dorothy Gay, and Mrs. Sass supported the motion.

Zapke said Highland Lakes is a separate entity, a totally different type area from Northville Commons, Northville Colony, Edenderry or Taft Colony. (Mrs. Gay was recommended by the Highland Lakes Condominium Association Board of Directors.) Zapke pointed out that the empty trustee seat had been filled previously by Michael Wilson, a resident of that area. "I feel it should be represented," he said. "Mrs. Gay would be responsive to the needs in the area."

Zapke pointed out that during the voting for trustee candidates, three board members had always voted together and the other three had split their vote.

(At the November 30 meeting Nowka, Thomson and Holland voted in favor of both Mitchell and Marilyn Donovan, while Swienkowski, Mrs. Sass and Zapke voted against them.

College supports SEMCOG

Schoolcraft College trustees have voted to renew memberships in two organizations and to send up to two persons to a Washington, D.C. convention.

The board Wednesday voted unanimously:

- To renew membership in the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges at dues of about \$450 for 1979.

- To continue membership in the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), a seven-county voluntary association involved in regional planning. Dues are \$220.

Schoolcraft is one of only a handful of educational institutions involved in SEMCOG, whose membership is open to some 400 counties, cities, villages, townships, school districts, intermediate districts and community college districts.

- To reappoint Rosina Raymond delegate of SEMCOG, replacing Mark McQuesten who resigned after 18 months. Mrs. Raymond was McQuesten's predecessor in the SEMCOG arena. Dr. Gerald Cox was reappointed alternate delegate.

- To send one representative and one alternate to the second annual national legislative seminary sponsored by the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT) Feb. 25-27 in Washington. Cost will be \$351 per person.

Baldwin gets planner job back

Continued from Page 1

day night came as Supervisor Donald Thomson was about to nominate Baldwin to the post which Betty MacKenzie turned down for health reasons.

Trustee William Zapke, who had voted against Baldwin at the same meeting when Thomson nominated him for the vacant trustee seat, asked if he could make the motion to appoint Baldwin to the planning commission. Thomson allowed Zapke to make the motion, which was seconded by

Township Clerk Clarice Sass.

Board members discovered later that township law requires the supervisor to nominate appointees, and at yesterday's special meeting Thomson made the motion as required.

Kenneth McLarty, who was also a candidate for the vacant trustee seat, was also voted unanimously onto the planning commission Thursday. His appointment was legalized yesterday.

When Mrs. Sass suggested that it would be an appropriate time to appoint the board's representative to the planning commission, Thomson said that

would not be proper.

"It might be proper to put the seventh member on," Thomson said, referring to the vacant trustee seat upon which board members had been unsuccessful in reaching agreement for an appointee.

Zapke, who previously served on the planning commission, volunteered to represent the board on the commission until after the election, but his offer was not acknowledged by other board members.

Board members accepted Harold Schmidt's resignation from the plann-

ing commission. Schmidt, who was appointed November 16, is a member of the water and sewer commission. The board passed a resolution Thursday that no one person shall serve on more than one board or commission, with the exception of the board's representatives to commissions.

Other appointments made Thursday night included new board of review members, Charles George and Dorothy Johnson. Ann Roy was reappointed to the board of review, and Robert DeHoff was reappointed to the library commis-

Water rates

Continued from Page 1

pointed out that the rates are separate. Both were raised last summer. However, a correlation does exist since the sewer rate is \$1.23 per thousand gallons of water used.

The water rate is 90 cents per thousand gallons.

These rates vary, however, depending upon the total amounts used. The water rate, for example, is 90 cents on the first 5,000 gallons, \$1.62 on the next 9,000 gallons, and 97 cents per thousand gallons over 14 thousand gallons.

Officials noted that the city's rates are below, the same and over some other suburban communities.

Northville Township's rate, they noted, is considerable lower than in the city. The township water rate is 53 cents per thousand gallons, the sewer rate the same.

Council members pointed out that the township's lower rate reflects much larger building activity over the last 10 years. With large tap fees generating water and sewer fund monies, the township has been able to build up a \$1 million cash reserve, said Walters.

Another reason for the township's lower rate, he explained is that the township's water and sewer system is new and not subject to the maintenance and repairs required in the much older city system.

The city manager said the city's tap fees currently run about \$1200 (combined) whereas the township's fees are more than double that figure.

Officials agreed the local tap fees ought to be increased, and Mayor Paul Vernon assured citizens that the matter will be an agenda item soon. Walters indicated, too, that the increased fees are especially important now because of some 300 new housing units expected to get underway in the city along Eight Mile Road next year.

Council echoed citizen concerns about sewer and water increases passed to suburban users by Detroit and Wayne County.

If noted that suburban users, Northville included, has taken Detroit to court over its rates. "We suspect that suburban monies are being used to subsidize Detroit's system but we can't look at their records. That's why we are in court."

When City Attorney Philip Ogilvie noted that the court case may drag on for years before a settlement is reached, a citizen asked what other alternatives Northville is considering in the interim.

Mayor Vernon replied that he is a member of a three community committee (Northville, Novi and Walled Lake) which is trying to form a coalition of western suburban communities to represent a more effective persuader in dealing with Detroit.

Perhaps, suggested a citizen, suburban communities should band together and simply refuse to pay Detroit until the matter is resolved.

Ogilvie pointed out that, through the court, suburban communities had tried to defer the increase until settlement is reached. The court, however, compromised and ordered the increases paid but requiring Detroit not to touch the increased monies until settlement.

Presumably, if the court finds that the increase is unfair it could order monies held in trust returned to suburban customers. But officials hold out little hope of this happening. Opening Detroit's water board records may be the best the suburbs can hope for, they suggested.

One of the suburban problems, council pointed out, is that Detroit Mayor Coleman Young has so much political clout that even the state is powerless.

They contended that the mayor is behind the recent federal environmental impact study and recommendation that is about to shoot down the long-planned super sewer in western Wayne County. And now, they added, that recommendation of scrapping the super sewer is being supported by SEMCOG despite the fact that the proposal is supported by the State Department of Natural Resources.

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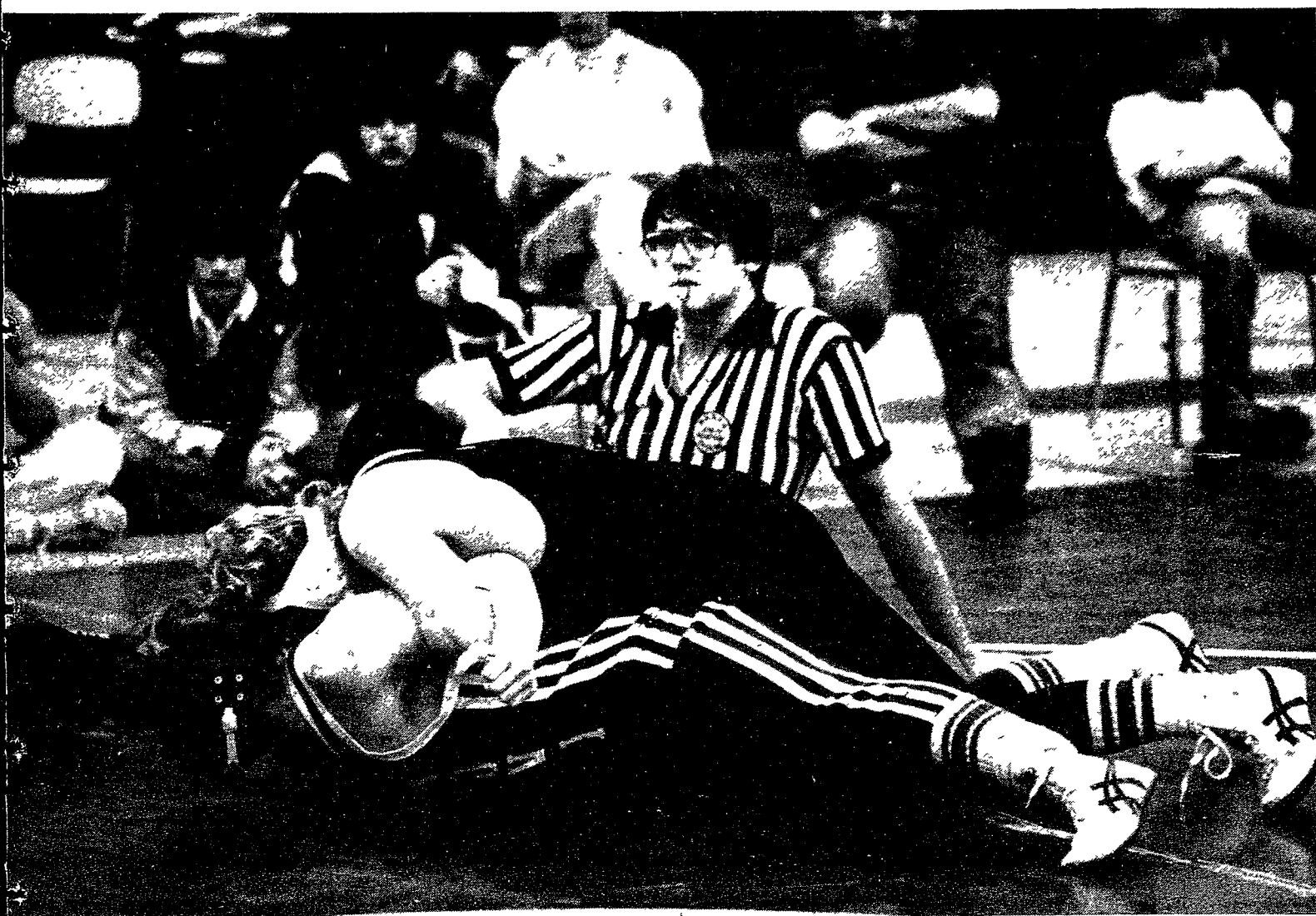
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Sports



Scott Morgan (top) handles Novi's Marc Brinker as a somewhat weary-eyed ref keeps watch

Northville cagers top Farmington, Waterford Mott

Up until last week there was good reason to suspect Northville's ability to shoot, to rebound, and to play winning basketball.

There isn't much reason anymore. Looking far sharper than they had in a pair of losses earlier this month, the Mustangs dominated play from start to finish as they polished off Farmington, 76-51, in a non-league clash and Waterford Mott, 60-52, in a Western Six affair last week.

The two home-court victories lifted the local cagers' overall record to 2-2 and their conference mark to 1-1 this season.

Their win over Mott last Friday was especially gratifying. Coach Tim Lutes had been concerned about the Corsairs' tall front line and his own team's strength under the boards.

Northville, however, left little question about who was boss.

"Probably the biggest difference in the game was that they (Mott) were a very strong offensive rebounding team, and we held them to just nine offensive rebounds," Lutes pointed out. All told, the Mustangs had a 39-31 rebounding advantage.

Actually, the outcome of the game remained up in the air until midway through the fourth quarter. Despite staying in command throughout most of the first three stanzas, Northville had led by more than five points just once, jumping out to a 19-12 advantage on three straight baskets by Myles Couyoumjian early in the second quarter. The halftime score was 30-27.

Mott fell behind by five, 35-30, early in the third quarter but bounced back to take its first lead of the game, 40-39, with 3:13 remaining.

A pair of free throws by Ken Weber two minutes later put Northville back on top, but Mott retaliated with another bucket to make it 42-41 before the Mustangs went ahead for good.

Jeff Norton scored with 13 seconds left to give Northville a 43-42 edge at the close of the third quarter. A pair of baskets by Chris Campbell and another by Norton at the start of the final stanza made it 49-42.

With 2:40 remaining Dave Ward canned one to give the Mustangs their big-

Continued on 3-B

Just missed! Wrestlers are 2nd at Novi quad

A familiar old rival cost Northville's wrestlers their second consecutive quadrangular meet championship last weekend.

Novi, thanks to a key victory in the 126-pound bout, edged the Mustangs by a score of 37-33 in the day's last match to win the quadrangular it hosted Saturday.

The loss overshadowed an otherwise impressive showing by the local grapplers, who were seeking their second straight quadrangular victory after winning one they hosted the week before.

"We wrestled just about as well as we could have," Coach Gary Emerson remarked afterwards. "We didn't have

a perfect match, and I think we could have won, but it took Novi's best effort to beat us."

The turning point, he noted, occurred in the 126-pound bout, where Mike Lurvey was upset by Novi's Todd Spielman, 15-9.

"Spielman just outwrestled him," Emerson said. "It was a good match."

Combined with losses at 112, 119 and 132 pounds plus a forfeit at 98 pounds (Bill Blanchard had a first-period pin at 105 pounds for the Mustangs' only lightweight victory), that left Northville facing a 25-6 deficit going into the second half of the meet.

Emerson's squad came back strong to make it close, but never quite caught

up. Steve Morgan (138 pounds), Brian Faustyn (145) and Matt Baker (191) recorded pins while Scott Morgan (165) won a 5-0 decision, but Novi picked up its last 12 points with pins in the 155 and 178-pound matches. Northville won at heavyweight on a void.

Prior to the showdown with Novi, the Mustangs had posted a pair of impressive victories over Taylor Center and Detroit Country Day, the defending Class D state champ.

Northville won 10 of 13 matches in breezing past Taylor Center, 60-12. The Taylor school's only points came on a forfeit at 98 pounds and on decisions at 119 and 165 pounds.

Eight of the 10 Northville victories came on pins, while the other two came on forfeits.

Rob Savagenu, wrestling in his first varsity meet of the season, won the 115-pound match on a first-period pin. Other winners included Blanchard (105), Steve Platte (112), Lurvey (126),

Dale Presswood (132), Faustyn (145), Neal Young (178) and Jack Lancaster (heavyweight). Steve Morgan (138) and Baker (191) won on voids.

The Mustangs followed that up by knocking off Country Day, '33-25, in their second meet.

Baker pinned his 191-pound opponent in 14 seconds, the quickest pin of the season for Northville. Presswood had the local squad's only other pin of the Country Day match while Blanchard (11-5), Lurvey (10-3) and Faustyn (6-5) won on decisions and Scott Morgan and Lancaster won on voids.

Two days earlier the Mustangs had opened their Western Six slate with a 37-22 loss at Farmington Harrison, the defending league champions.

After voiding at 98 pounds, Northville won four matches and tied two others. Five of the team's six losses, though, came on pins.

Northville's winners were Blanchard (3-0 decision at 105 pounds), Baker (7-2

decision at 191), Platte (void at 112) and Lancaster (void at heavyweight), while Lurvey fought to a 5-5 standoff at 126 pounds and Vilas Allen deadlocked 2-2 at 132.

"We won our share of matches," Emerson noted, "but our guys didn't get the pins and they (Harrison) did. It could've been a lot closer, but overall I think we did pretty good."

Reflecting on the team's performance so far this season, Emerson

observed that "we're making progress."

"We have a ways to go yet, but we're well ahead of an average team. I think we can hold our own against any team around outside the top 10 variety."

The Mustangs' next meet takes place this afternoon, when they host Livonia Franklin and Dearborn Fordson in a double duel. After that they won't compete again until January 6, when they'll travel west for the Brighton Invitational.

NORTHVILLE-NOVI WRESTLING RESULTS

98 pounds: Jim Longhurst (Novi) won on forfeit
105 pounds: Bill Blanchard (Novi) pinned Joe Currie (Novi), 0:56
112 pounds: Eugene Yzquierdo (Novi) pinned Steve Platte (Novi), 0:33
119 pounds: Dan Williams

(Novi) beat Paul Raczkowski (Novi), 15-3
126 pounds: Todd Spielman (Novi) beat Mike Lurvey (Novi), 15-9
132 pounds: Duane McCarty (Novi) pinned Dale Presswood (Novi), 3:56
138 pounds: Steve Morgan (Novi) pinned Don Lewis (Novi), 3:36
145 pounds: Brian Faustyn (Novi) pinned Bob Johnson (Novi), 1:46

155 pounds: Dave Ford (Novi) pinned Rob Savagenu (Novi), 3:30
165 pounds: Scott Morgan (Novi) beat Marc Brinker (Novi), 5-3
178 pounds: R. J. Bayne (Novi) pinned Neal Young (Novi), 1:55
191 pounds: Matt Baker (Novi) pinned Frank Buzolits (Novi) Heavyweight: Jack Lancaster (Novi) won on forfeit

FINAL SCORE: Novi 37, Northville 33



Steve Morgan (bottom) eventually pinned Novi's Don Lewis

Alumni meet tomorrow

Tomorrow's annual Alumni Swimming meet won't exactly be your average, everyday, run-of-the-mill meet.

But then, neither will the swimmers.

Nearly two dozen of the graduates who've helped Northville High to five league titles and one state championship over the past seven years should be on hand to try their luck in events like the 100-yard freestyle, the 200-yard medley relay, the leap frog relay and the rubber duck race.

There'll also be a few normal events like a medley relay and freestyle races.

The alumni's competition will be this year's varsity swimming team, not a bunch of themselves.

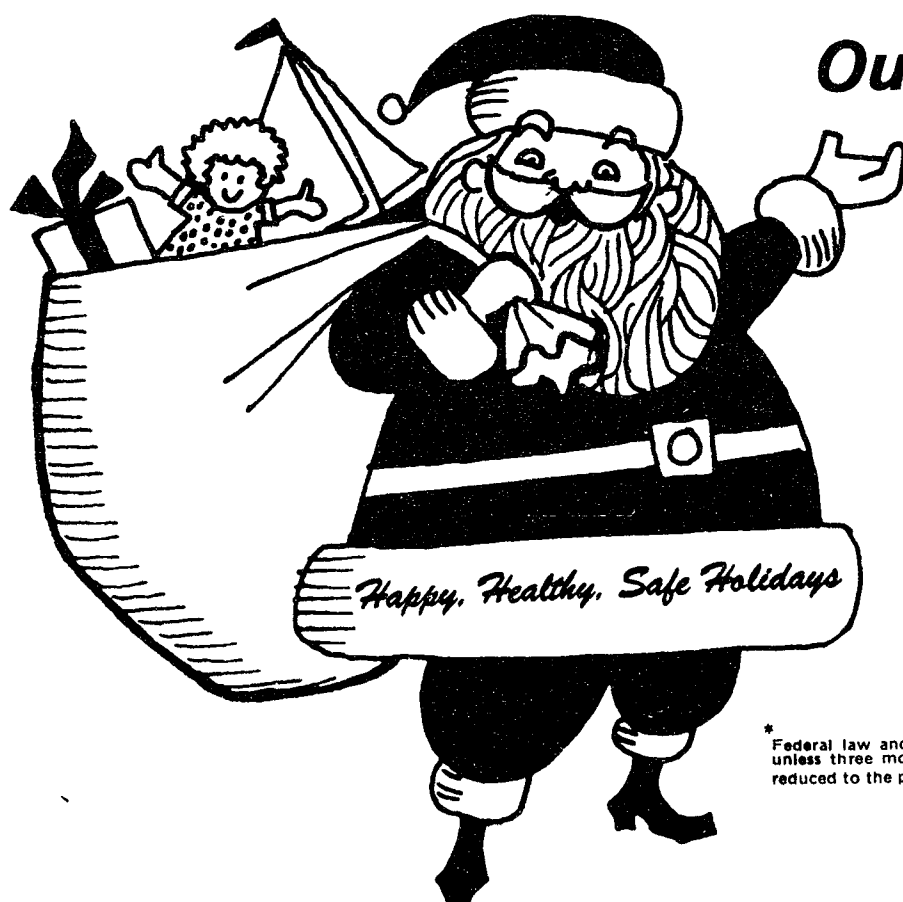
The grads will be coached by Ben Lauber, who guided the 1973 contingent

to the Class B state championship, while Ron Meteyer will head up the younger forces.

Starting time for the meet is 7 p.m., and any swimming alumni who haven't yet been contacted are welcome. No pre-registration is necessary.

Admission to the meet will be the same as for regular varsity meets — 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students — with all proceeds going toward the high school swimming program. Last year's meet drew close to 100 spectators.

Among the alumni who'll most likely be there tomorrow are Randy Roggenbuck, Jim Wright, Saulius Mikalonis, Pete Talbot, Matt Sullivan, Carl Haynie, Jeff Guider, Ed Erdos, Thierry DeCahpe, Brian Kramer, Derek Gans, Bruce Hackmann and Mark McDaniel.



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Swimmers struggle

Only 4 firsts, but Mustangs dunk Kimball

Northville's swimmers can thank their schedule — and some key performances by their breaststrokes and freestyle relayers — for the 92-80 victory they scraped up against Royal Oak Kimball last Tuesday.

The Mustangs won only four of 11 events in the meet, but had enough depth to overcome their weak showings up front at Kimball's six-lane pool. Had they placed in the same order in a home meet (where Northville's pool has only five lanes) they would have lost, 44-39.

As it was the last two events ended up being the difference between victory and defeat in the meet. Tied 71-71, the Mustangs placed 1-3-4 in the breaststroke and 1-3 in the 400-yard

freestyle relay to clinch their second straight non-league win of the season.

Despite the victory, Coach Ron Meteyer wasn't smiling much.

"The way I see it our opening meet against Salem (which Northville won, 54-29) was good, the Redford Relays (where Northville placed fifth out of 12 schools) were disastrous and this one was marginal at best," the third-year mentor reflected.

"By and large it was just inadequate. There were very few time improvements and I think it's because the kids were taking this one lightly. But if we hadn't had good showings in the breaststroke and freestyle relay, we would've been out of it."

Tim Cahill was primarily responsible for turning the tide in Northville's favor. His 1:05.2 clocking in the breaststroke was good for a first-place finish and six big points for the Mustangs. Dan McMann and John Zimmerman placed third and fourth in that event, giving the local squad an 82-76 edge.

In the final event of the meet Russ

Gans, Rick Bargert, Tony Nader and Tom Cahill combined for a 3:41.1 clocking and a first-place finish in the freestyle relay to sew things up. Lorne Demrose, Dean Guard, John Doyle and Bill Lockwood teamed up to place third.

Northville's only other victories came in the 200-yard medley relay — where Brady Kramer, Tim Cahill, Dave MacDonald and Bargert won in

1:49.2 — and in the 50-yard freestyle, where Bargert won in 24.5.

Second-place finishes were turned in by Gans (200 freestyle and backstroke), MacDonald (butterfly), Char Ramsey (500 freestyle) and Tim Cahill (100 freestyle) while Tom Cahill (100 and 200 freestyles), Gary Beason (50 freestyle), Paul Cooper (diving), Nader (individual medley), Kramer

(backstroke) and the medley relay team of Lockwood, Nader, Guard and McMann added thirds.

Going into a meet against Livonia Bentley at Schoolcraft College last night, the Mustangs stood 2-0. Their next meet takes place on January 9, when they open their Western Six schedule with a meet at Farmington-Harrison.

DuSablón stars

Jayvees recover with 2 victories

Bouncing back from a tough one-point loss at Walled Lake Western two weeks ago, Northville's junior varsity basketball squad roared to a pair of easy victories over Farmington and Waterford Mott last week.

Duke DuSablón sparkled in both games, collecting a total of 60 points

and 38 rebounds. Last Tuesday the big sophomore center had 33 points and 23 rebounds as the Mustangs breezed past Farmington, 68-50.

DuSablón scored all but four of his points in the first three quarters and hit 14 of 24 shots from the floor for a 57 per-

cent accuracy rate. Ted Seltz chipped in nine points.

Three days later the Mustangs outscored Mott 18-4 in the third quarter on their way to a 58-31 rout in a Western Six contest. DuSablón was 10 of 21 for 48 percent. Despite that Coach Omar Har-

risson called the win a "team effort," noting a strong all-around defensive performance.

The Mustangs outrebounded their opponents, 96-59, in the two victories and lifted their overall record to 3-1 this season, 1-1 in the Western Six.

Mutuel handle is up

Mutuel handle remained ahead of last year's pace but attendance was down in the latest figures released by the Northville Downs for this year's Jackson-at-Northville meet.

The total amount taken in through last Saturday's program was \$2,764,332.

That's an average of \$416,426 per night, up 2.1 percent over last year.

Attendance, however, was averaging 3065, down 2.0 percent over last year. The 57-night Jackson season ends December 30.

Rec ski club still accepting registrations

The recreation department is still accepting registrations for youth interested in joining its ski club this winter.

The ski club is open to youths 12 through 18 years of age. Trips to Alpine Valley are scheduled to take place every Wednesday and Friday after the holidays.

Unless the Wednesday trips receive more response, however, they'll be cancelled.

Registration fee for the ski club is \$1.50. For further details phone 349-0203.

Cross-country ski rental service and a ski touring center are available this winter at Kensington Metropark near New Hudson. Facilities are open daily (weather permitting). For details phone 685-1561 (Milford).

Athlete of the week

Basketball opponents are learning very quickly that Greg Suckow is no ordinary first-year starter. Northville's 5-11 senior forward turned in two outstanding performances last week, scoring 27 points and grabbing 18 rebounds to help the Mustangs to victories over Farmington and Waterford Mott. He led the team in rebounds with 10 against Farmington and paced Northville's scoring attack with 14 points against Mott. Opponents are also learning not to foul Suckow. In his last three games the senior eager has netted 23 of 25 shots from the charity stripe, including a remarkable 11 of 11 against Farmington. He owned a streak of 18 straight before missing one last Friday against Mott, and had made 26 of 28 before missing his last attempt against Mott.



GREG SUCKOW

'78 grads still active

Whatever happened to ...

VIDA MIKALONIS, 1978 grad, is now swimming for the Illinois State University Redbirds' girls' squad.

The former Mustang co-captain was one of three Redbirds to take firsts in the team's 87-44 loss to Iowa State last week. She swam the 100-yard butterfly in 1:04.0, and will be accompanying the team to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to work out at the International Swimming Hall of Fame over the holidays.

Mikalonis set school records in the butterfly and backstroke while at Northville, and her backstroke record of 1:02.8 still stands.

In her senior year she

placed eighth in the butterfly in the Class A state finals, fifth in the backstroke, and helped the Mustangs' medley relay team to a third-place finish. Northville placed fourth in the state as a team.

JOHN CORAM, 1978 grad, was one of several freshmen on this fall's Ferris State cross country squad.

Coram helped the Bulldogs to a 6-1 dual meet record this season.

During his senior year at Northville, Coram was an All-Leaguer and co-captain of the Mustangs' 1977 cross country squad, which won the school's

first Western Six title ever.

The Mustangs also qualified for the Class A state finals that fall and finished ninth in the state meet, the team's highest finish ever.



VIDA MIKALONIS

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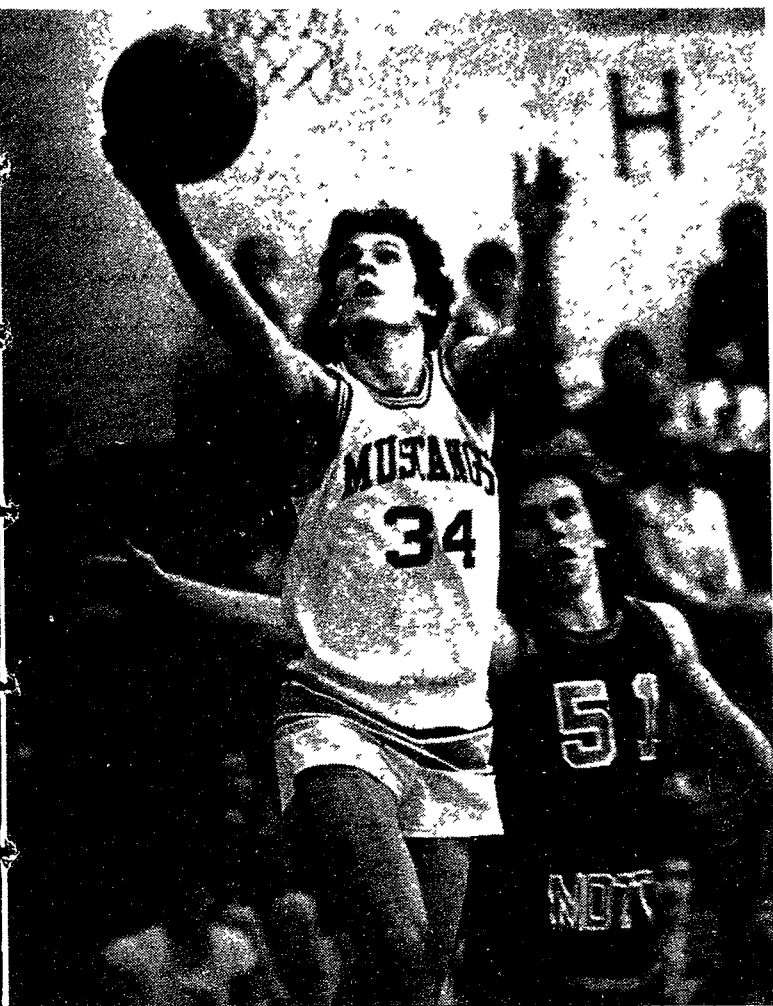
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Jeff Norton goes in for a lay-up.

Mustangs win 2, show progress

Continued from 1-B

gest lead, 53-44, and put the game on ice.

Greg Suckow, Northville's hard-nosed senior forward, topped the winners with 14 points — hitting on eight of 10 free throws and adding three field goals — and had eight rebounds as well. Campbell and Couyoumjian pitched in 13 apiece, with 11 of Couyoumjian's coming in the first half, while Norton added 12.

Norton also had 10 rebounds to pace the Mustangs while Ward, whom Lutes credited as "an especially important factor on defense," nabbed eight rebounds. Mott's Tom Schaefer topped all scorers with 18 points.

"That was by far our best game so far," Lutes said of the victory over Matt, the defending league champs. "We executed very, very well, we cut down on turnovers (only 16 for the game) and we shot respectably well."

Northville shot 42 percent (21 of 50) from the floor, matching their top performance of the season against Farmington three days earlier.

"The main thing was that we took better shots, and we played with more control offensively," Lutes observed, noting the team's vast improvement in shooting over their first two games, when they were only 35 percent from the floor.

The Mustangs had opened the week with a 76-51 romp over Farmington on Tuesday.

Sparked by well-balanced scoring and a scrappy defense, Northville raced out to leads of 18-11 and 33-21 in the

Big second-half spurt carries OLV to win

Our Lady of Victory's seventh-eighth grade basketball squad warmed up for the upcoming Holiday Tournament with a 34-16 victory over Dearborn Heights Our Lady of Grace last weekend.

Trailing throughout most of the first half, the Northville squad outscored the Trojans 20-12 after intermission.

Terry Nadeau and Chris Wagner led the second-half comeback and wound up with eight points apiece for the team. Ray McDonough topped all scorers with 10

points, while John Collins added four and Dave Bach and Dave Martin two each.

The Cougars, now 3-2 on the season, will open play in the Catholic Central tournament with a game against St. Val's on December 29. Two years ago OLV won the tourney championship, but last year fell to Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows, 35-24, in the finals.

The Cougars' fifth-sixth grade team, meanwhile, raced out to an early lead and dumped Our Lady of Grace, 32-16. Coach Bernie McCloerey emptied

first two quarters, with all 13 players seeing action. Going into the final minutes the Mustangs had a 54-34 bulge, and that leaped to 70-35 midway through the final stanza.

Campbell, with 18 points, and Couyoumjian, with 17, paced the Northville scoring parade while Suckow netted 13 and Norton 12. Greg Kuhlein topped Farmington with 11.

The Mustangs also dominated the boards, outrebounding their visitors 37-29. Suckow led the winners with 10 rebounds while Campbell added eight and Norton and Ward six each.

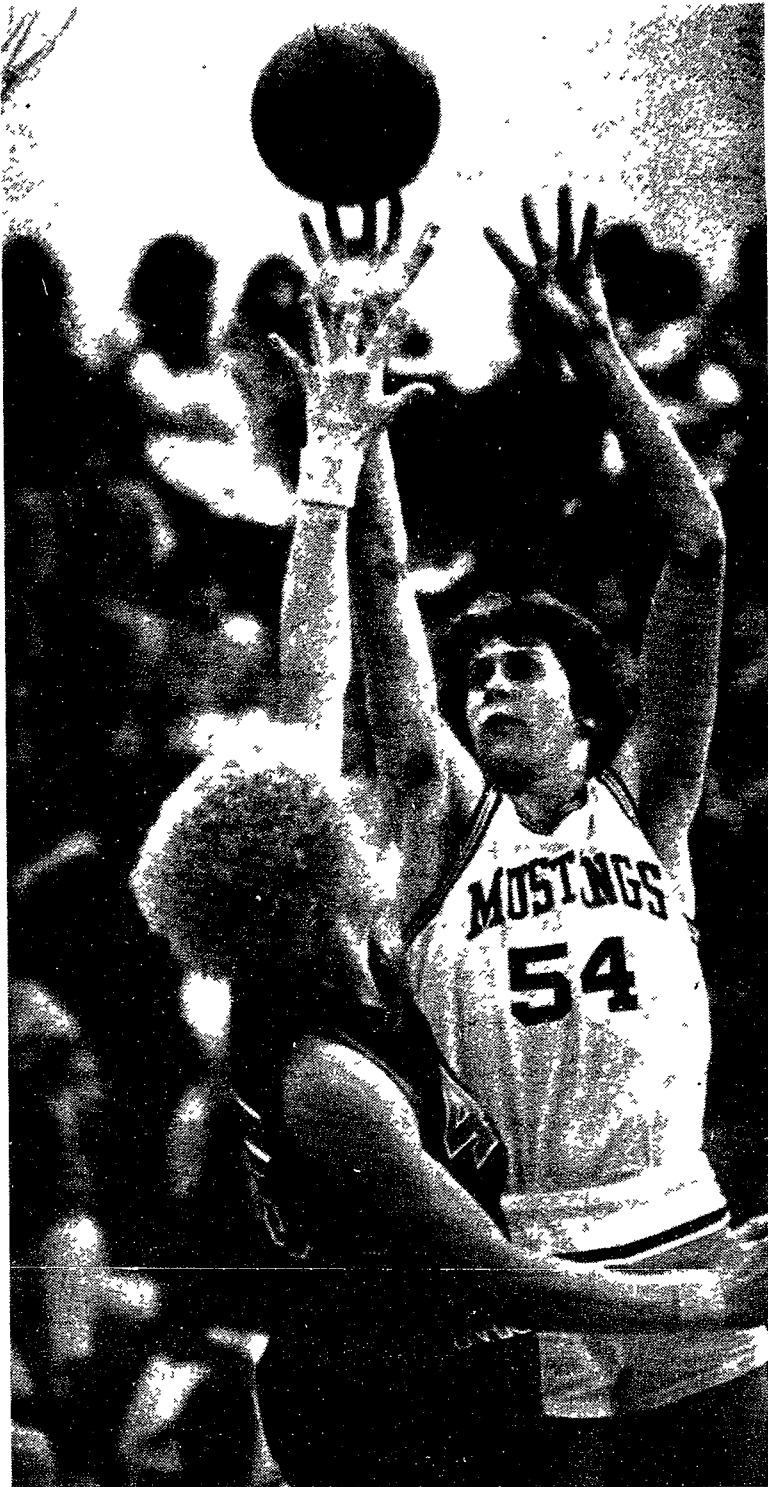
Lutes credited Northville's defense with a particularly strong performance.

"We made a lot fewer defensive mistakes," the first-year coach noted. "They (Farmington) weren't able to penetrate our zone at all for much of the game."

"We still made a lot of offensive mistakes, though. We took a lot of bad shots, although we had good team balance."

The local squad shot 42 percent (30 of 71) from the floor and 64 percent (16 of 25) from the free throw line. Suckow was flawless from the charity stripe, hitting all 11 of his tries to stretch his free throw shooting streak to 15 straight baskets.

Last night the Mustangs finished up their pre-Christmas schedule with a non-league game against Howell. They'll resume action January 6, when they travel to South Lyon for a non-league contest, then play at Novi on January 9.



...while Dave Ward tries a jumper

Local gymnast places

Paula Broderick, a 14-year-old resident of Northville Township, helped her team to the championship of the Holiday Invitational Meet for Gymnasts in South Bend, Indiana, last weekend.

Competing against 24 other girls in the Class 2 division, Broderick, a member of the Farmington Gym-J's YMCA team, earned a bronze medal for her third-place finish in floor exercise and placed fourth on the balance beam, eighth in vault and seventh on the uneven parallel bars.

That gave her a fifth-place finish overall and qualified her as one of 10 girls to compete in Saturday night's finals. In the

finals she earned the gold medal for winning the balance beam competition and finished sixth in floor exercise, eighth in vault and 10th on the

bars. Her performances were good for a fifth-place all-around finish.

The Gym-J's won the meet's first-place trophy over seven other teams.

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Farmington					Mott
Harrison	0	2	109	121	Harrison
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Last week's results: Churchill 56, Western 46; Canton 76, Harrison 67; Northville, 60, Mott 52

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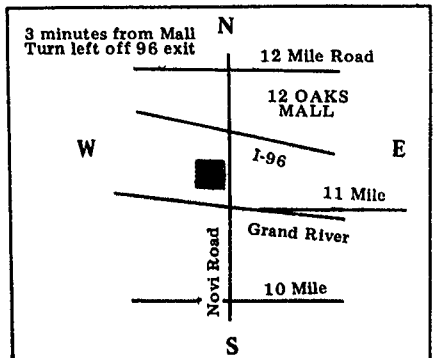
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Emergency storm plan will close freeways

The State Police and State Department of Highways and Transportation have developed an emergency plan to close freeways in the event of heavy snowfall.

The purpose of the plan is to reduce the number of vehicles and persons stranded during a blizzard.

"Once or twice a winter in recent years, hundreds of motorists have been stranded for up to two or three days when heavy, drifting snow has stopped vehicles on freeways," noted John Woodford of the State Highways and Transportation Department.

"It not only is a danger to people to be stranded on an enclosed freeway, but the vehicles, often abandoned, sometimes make snow-clearing operations impossible."

Michigan State Police and the State Highways and Transportation Department will work closely together to determine when and where to set up roadblocks to close freeways whenever a storm makes driving extremely hazardous or impossible.

Colonel Gerald L. Hough, director of the State Police, said the assistance and cooperation of local police agencies in critical storm areas will be vital to the success of the emergency plan. Hough said the first roadblocks will be state police cars or vehicles from the closest local police agency when the decision has been reached to close a freeway.

As soon as possible, the state police or local police vehicles will be replaced or supplemented by actual barricades brought to the point of the closure by personnel of the State Highways and Transportation Department.

The emergency plan calls for road blocks to be established at points determined to be outside the perimeters of the storm. Although vehicles in the storm area already will have been halted by snow, road blocks will prevent additional vehicles from entering the critical area.

"In addition to the freeway closures, the plan calls for close and continual communication among state and local agencies to aid in rescuing stranded motorists, to aid in snow-clearing operations, and to advise motorists well in advance that the freeway is closed," reported Hough.

Motorists headed toward a freeway closure will be directed to leave the freeway and find shelter.

Whenever possible, closures will be established at or near freeway exits leading to areas where emergency shelters have been designated in advance.



Lost 'n found?

Downtown parking meters were "capped" with more than the city's traditional "free parking bags" this past week. Apparently in the hustle and bustle of holiday shopping youngsters have been losing some of their clothing and the finders have been placing them on or near the bagged meters in hope that the losers find them. Photos by Jane Hale.



Bookshelf

The Northville Public Library is offering a selection of new books for winter reading.

ADULT FICTION

"Palm Springs" by Tom Ardies; a fateful limousine trip from Los Angeles to Palm Springs brings together a varied bunch of the rich and independent.

"The Heirs: A Novel about a Great European Family" by G. Y. Dryansky; the French-Jewish Wolfliens make plans to recoup their fortune at the end of World War II.

"Mary Ann's Angels" by Catherine Cookson; Mary Ann now has six year old twins who are anything but angels.

"Second Generation" by Howard Fast; beautiful Barbara, daughter of Dan and Jean, continues saga of a California family that is a sequel to "The Immigrant."

"The Night Lords" by Nicolas Freeling; Castang, the French policeman solves a series of seemingly unrelated murders.

"Heart Failures" by Ursula Perrin; two childhood friends meet tragically and use the past to try to explain the present, predict the future.

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Outside help is big boost for adult ed

Community education has apparently come to Northville — finally.

After several earnest but unsuccessful attempts to offer adult enrichment and high school graduation courses in Northville, school officials finally hit on a way to make it work.

The secret? Getting some help from the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Last fall — with the resources, administrative assistance and expertise of the Plymouth school system — Northville offered 14 adult/community education classes to Northville residents.

Last week, Director of Instruction Nancy Soper reported to the school board that 73 people took advantage of the five courses that received adequate enrollment to justify their existence.

"It may not look like a lot but it really is," Mrs. Soper told the board.

She noted that first semester courses got off the ground where others had failed even though there was only a three-week publicity period.

Enrollment for second semester classes, which begin January 29, should even be higher, she said, since there will be more emphasis on recreation topics and less on high school graduation courses.

The success, she said, was due to the use of the large and successful Plymouth program which supplied administrative staff and materials.

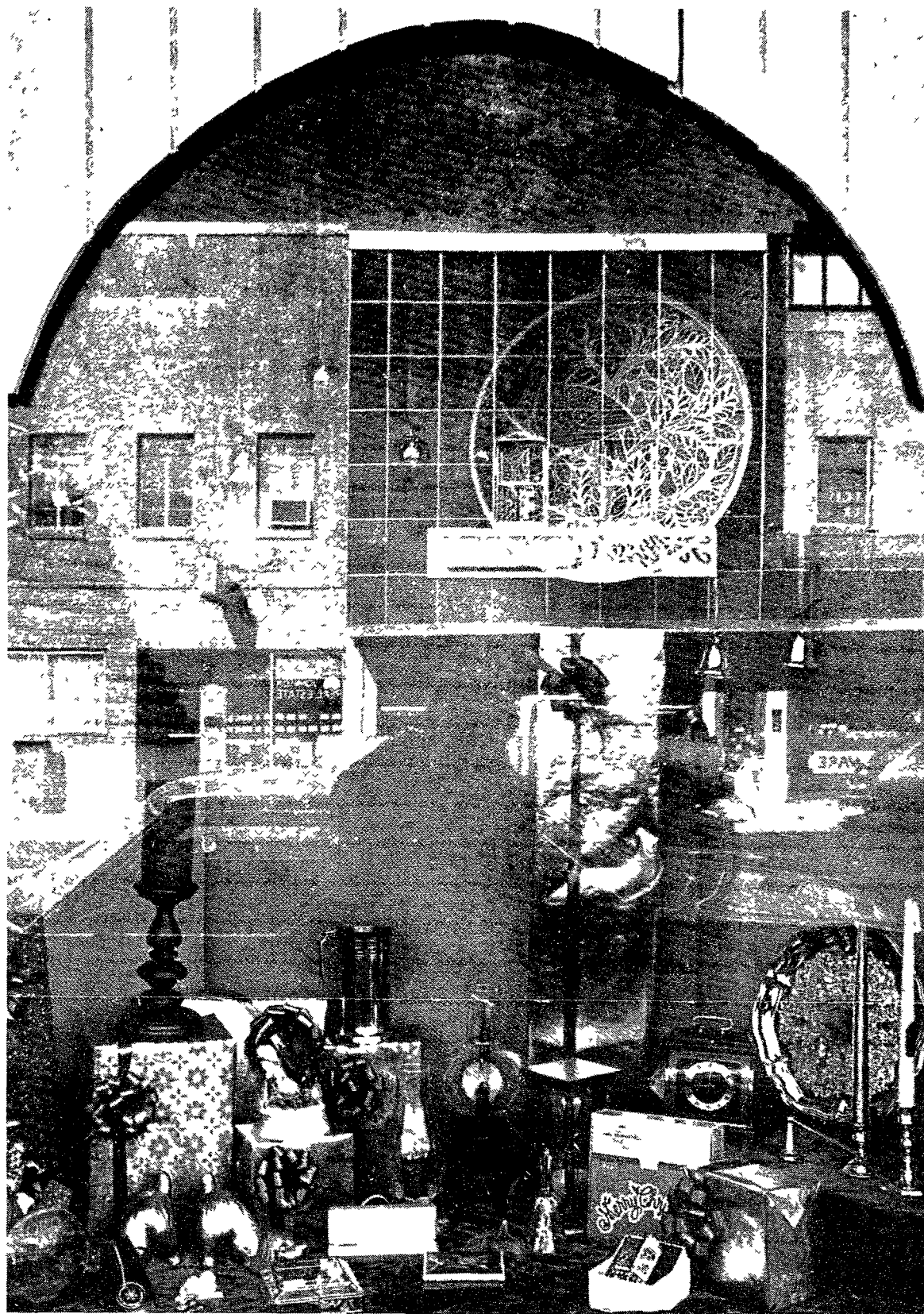
In return, Plymouth was allowed to count the Northville students toward their total enrollment for state aid purposes.

Eventually, Northville officials hope their program will grow enough to allow the district to take over its own program and realize the state aid payments.

The courses offered first semester included bookkeeping, typing, high school graduation requirements and a mish-mash course titled "Do-Something Different."

Next year's proposed course list includes high school graduation, real estate, typing, shorthand, disco, volleyball for women, volleyball for couples, investments and a women's series.

Courses range from three to 15 weeks and fees vary. Classes taken for high school credit are free for people working toward a high school diploma and not attending a public day school and for people under 20 (as of September 1) with a high school diploma.



Yule reflection

As Northville Record Photographer David C. Turnley photographed the window of Summit Gift Shop at 125 East Main, decorated for Christmas, he also caught a reflection of the stores across the street. They are framed in the arch of the store window against a partridge-in-a-pear-tree medallion. Stores throughout the downtown area boast windows decorated for the Christmas season and are worth a stroll down Main, Center, Cady, through Mary Alexander Court and up Hutton Street to Ware's Square.



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Aids alcoholics

Awareness program to begin

Next series of programs in the Alcohol Awareness Program co-sponsored by the 35th District Court and the Northville Jaycees will be underway January 23.

All of the programs are held in the 35th District Court on the second floor of the Plymouth City Hall, 201 South Main.

Here's the schedule:

Session 1 — Tuesday, January 23, p.m., Dr. Frank Hollingsworth, Ph.D., will discuss the "Pharmacology of Alcohol-effect on body, physical."

Session 2 — Tuesday, January 30, 8 p.m., Dr. Hollingsworth will discuss "Progression of Alcohol-disease concept."

Session 3 — Tuesday, February 6, 8 p.m., a two member panel of Alcohol Anonymous and Alanon will discuss how alcohol

affected their lives and how A.A. or Alanon helped them.

Anyone curious about alcohol or alcoholism and the effect it has on the

mind, body and lives of people is welcome to attend these sessions, spokesman of the court said.

"Most of the meetings

are of the discussion type and questions will be answered regarding treatment facilities in this area."

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Landfill litter raises township resident's ire

"I've had it up to here," says Jerry Clarke of 8250 Napier Road as he battles paper and trash blowing onto and near his property from the landfill at Six Mile and Napier roads.

Clarke lives in Northville Township across Napier Road from the landfill, which is in Salem Township.

"We've put up with this for four or five years and nobody — our own township, Salem Township or the landfill operators — just don't seem to care about the problem neighbors have to put up with."

Clarke contends the landfill operators

and Salem Township are ignoring state law.

Specifically, he says the bulk of the problem is occurring because the landfill is not properly fenced. "The problem isn't that the paper and debris are blowing out of trucks or that people are dumping on the roadside. It's that all of that trash is blowing out of the dump because there's no fence along this section."

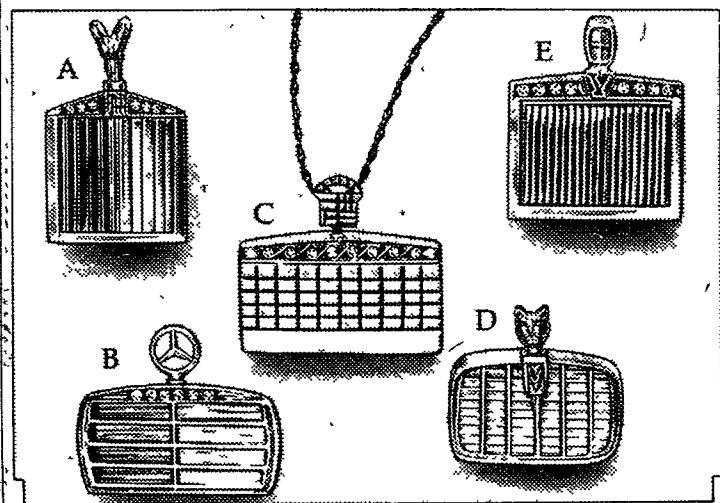
Clarke says he has pleaded with Salem Township officials without success. As for Northville Township officials, he says they contend they can do nothing about it because the landfill lies in Salem Township.

When he reported the matter to the Washtenaw County Health Department, Clarke was informed that state law requires fencing of the property. Furthermore, Salem Township's own ordinance requires fencing.

"In fact Salem's ordinance requires a six-foot high fence and if that doesn't stop the problem the operator must put chicken wire on top of that. Well there's no fence at all," he fumes.



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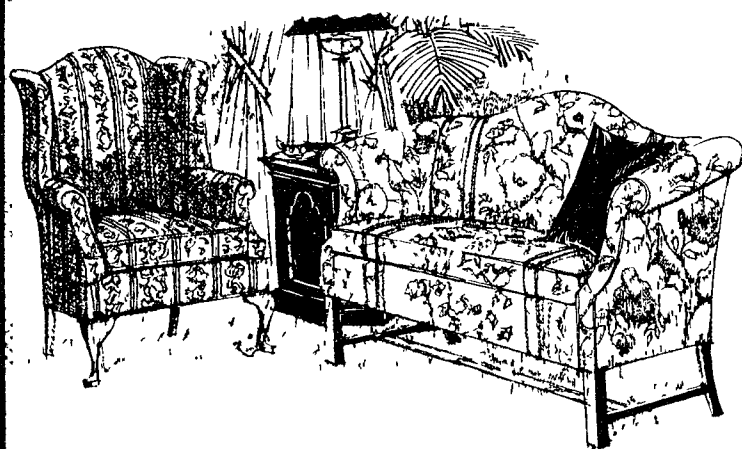
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Christmas feast

Northville senior citizens enjoyed their annual Christmas dinner last week — turkey with all the trimmings. Here basting a turkey during the day long preparation of the meal is Margaret Nauman. Cooking was done by Michelle Fisher and Sharon Lewis. The turkeys were provided the Northville Senior Citizens Club by the City of Northville.

CARPET SALE 15%-42% OFF!
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Very Full-App 7 Ft tall
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GOOD THRU DEC. 31, 1978
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Five get degrees

Five Northville residents were slated to receive their degrees at the University of Michigan's commencement exercises December 17.

The recipients and their degrees are:

Sandy Lee Bacsanyi of 44262 Wyngate, bachelor of science; Douglas George Boor, 439 Yerkes, bachelor of science in forestry; Lisa Lynn Getzfrid, 20757 Lujon Drive, master of public health; Gary Randall Glenn, 38840 Sunbury, juris doctor of law; and Mary Ellen King, 41306 Lehigh Lane, master of social work.

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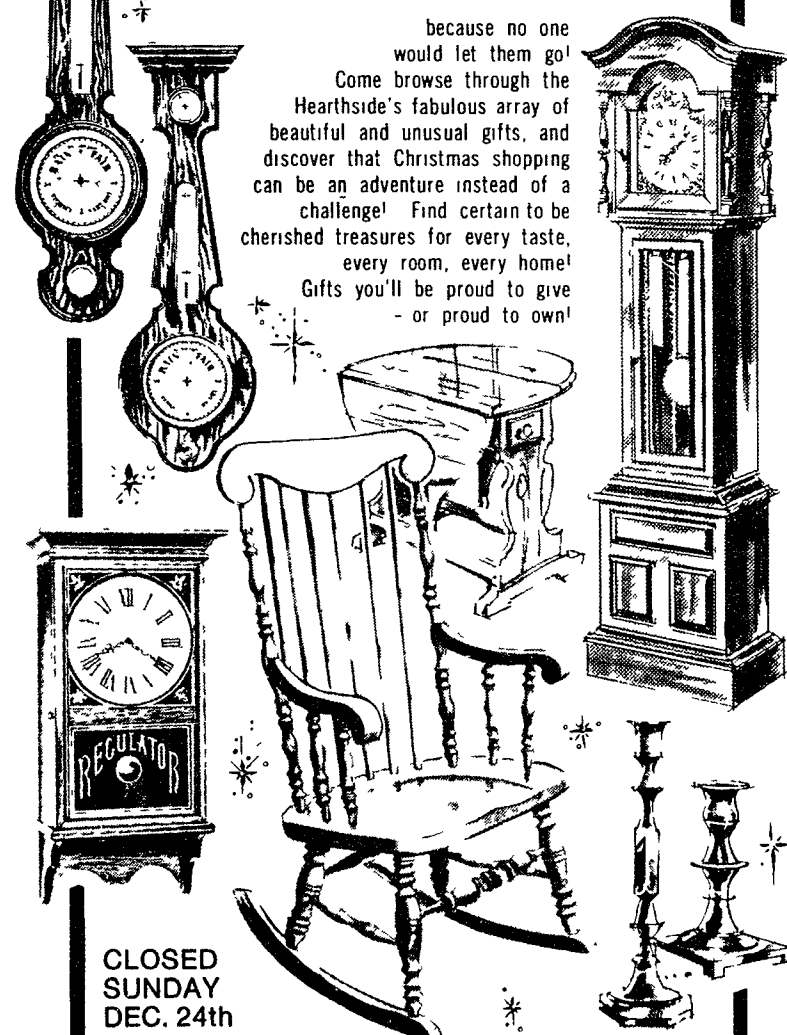
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Toys for tots

'Northville Jaycees' Toys for Tots program received a big boost this past week as Girl Scout Troop 331 presented Jaycees with toys made by the scouts. The toys, together with others donated by residents of the community, will be distributed to needy children. Accepting the donations on behalf of the Jaycees

(left) are Glenn Fogle and Ron Barnum. At right, the adults representing the troop are Sherry Spanan and Twila Ruffner. Scouts enjoyed a visit with Santa Claus during the presentation ceremony.

Tax break to double for married couples

Final legislative approval has been awarded to a bill, sponsored by State Senator Bob Geake, which will allow married couples in Michigan to double their present maximum deduction for political contributions.

Under the provisions of the Geake bill, the maximum political deduction married couples filing jointly may claim will be \$100, double the present \$50 limit.

Although the measure cleared the senate last February, it had been held on the house calendar for several months as a result of attempts by some house members to attach controversial amendments to the bill. Those amendments were recently withdrawn, however, thus clearing the way for full house approval.

Senator Geake said the bill is designed to correct an inequity in the present state income tax law as it relates to deductions for political contributions.

"In the past, two single people have been able to deduct up to \$50 each for political contributions, while married couples have been limited to a \$50 deduction for the two of them," the Northville Republican explained. "My bill will eliminate this discriminatory practice by allowing married couples who file jointly to deduct up to \$100 for this purpose."

Geake pointed out that federal law already allows married taxpayers to claim double that permitted single taxpayers who contribute to political campaigns.

"The federal govern-

ment recognizes the right of married couples to claim double the political deduction of single persons. It is time the state extended this right to married Michigan taxpayers on their state income tax returns, too," he added.

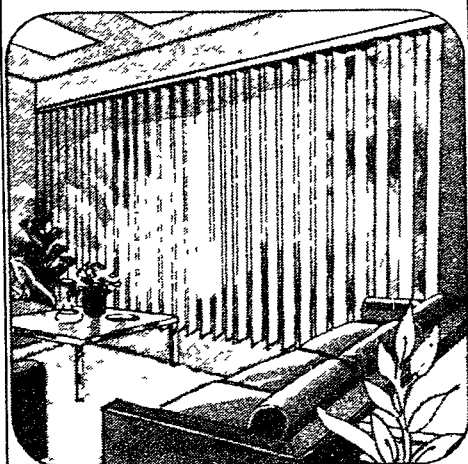
The bill has been sent to the governor for his signature and is expected to be enacted into law before the end of the year.

It will enable qualifying married taxpayers to claim this increased deduction when filing their 1978 state income tax returns, due April of next year.

Approximately 300,000 taxpayers utilize the political contribution deduction in Michigan each year. It is estimated that 75 percent of those deductions are claimed on joint returns.

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Thurs Fri 9:30-8:30
478-3133

Mainstreet 78

School aid safe from tax plan

Northville City's plan to "capture" tax growth in a downtown area targeted for rejuvenation will not diminish the school district's state aid payments, according to officials in the Michigan Department of Education.

State Law will exclude from the school aid formula the increased assessments in a four-block area may undergo a \$1.4 million facelift.

That's the word from Northville Business Manager Harold Hines who received his information from two education department sources.

"Both individuals seemed to feel this type of program would have a favorable affect on long range revenue sources," Hines said in a report to Northville Superintendent Lawrence Nichols which was distributed to the school board last week.

The two sources were identified as Ralph Meyers, supervisor of program control, and Robert Nelson, chief accountant.

Northville's Downtown Development Authority (DDA) hopes to take advantage of a 1975 state law to finance a revitalization project that has been named Mainstreet 78.

The tax increment plan would use tax revenue from increased property assessments in the four-block area to help finance the project.

The DDA has received encouragement from the four agencies that would, in a sense, be sacrificing some of their taxes to Mainstreet 78.

Those agencies are Northville City, the school district, Wayne County and the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

DDA officials point out that the

downtown tax base has decreased each of the last three years.

School officials, when presented with the plan last month, worried only that in addition to losing a small portion of future taxes, it might also lose state aid payments.

Under the current formula, the state aid for a district decreases as its tax base increases.

But Hines learned from state officials that the "captured" portion of the tax base would not be computed in figuring state aid.

"Thus, state aid would cover the differential within the formula using the current computation method as base," he reported.

DDA officials have asked the school board to decide by January whether or not it will support the tax increment plan. Technically, the authority doesn't need the board's approval, but members feel bond consultants will not recommend bonds if the board objected to the plan.

Before the bonds are sold, it is expected that there will be a special election — perhaps in February — to gain voter approval.

Hines also found that state Municipal Finance Commission and the school's attorneys had no objections to "captured" taxes.

Municipal Finance Commission Director Donald Fichter said "it was an excellent method for long range program development for downtown areas," reported Hines.

Hines added that Patrick Berardo, a member of the legal firm of Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg, had "no unfavorable comments."

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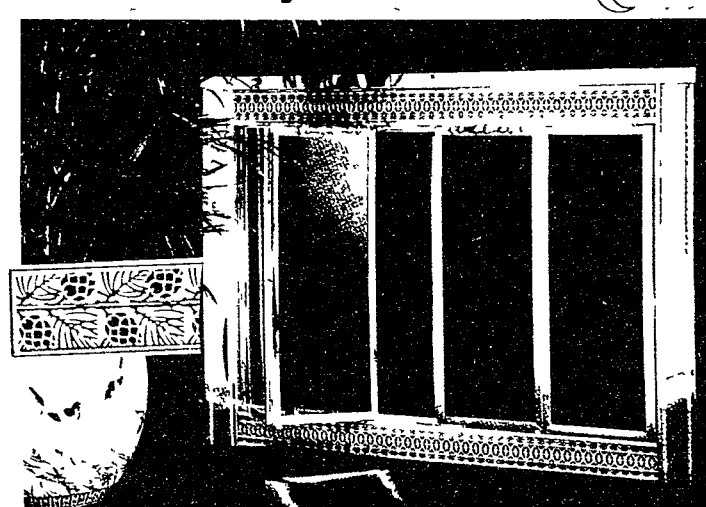
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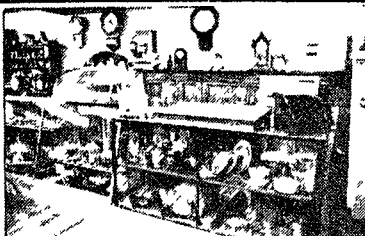
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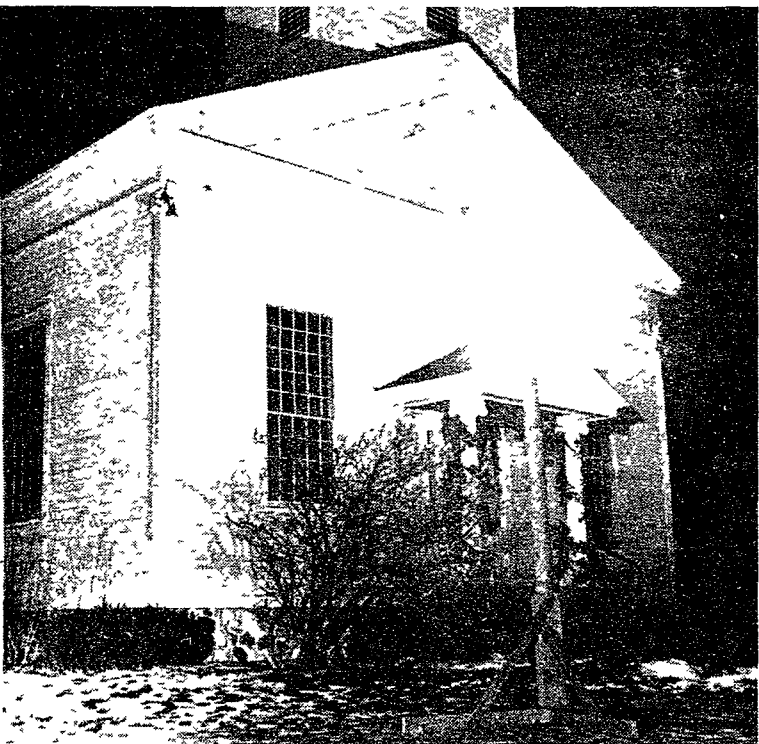
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Preview showing

For their Christmas party last week, members and guests of the Northville Historical Society were treated to a preview showing of the lights to be erected by the city in the Mill Race Historical Village. One of the lights was temporarily erected in the village "to let the people see what they can expect." The lights, to be mounted on wooden standards, are to be installed next year throughout the Mill Race.



Bob Daniel, Laura Hixson, and Jackie Daniel admire village tree



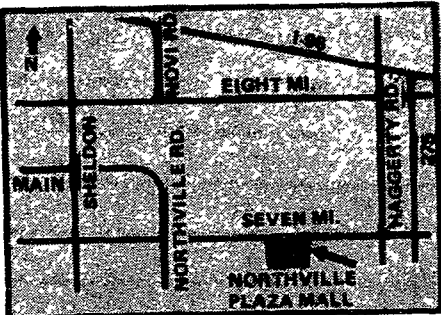
Lucia and David Danes and Pat Grissom enjoy some party punch

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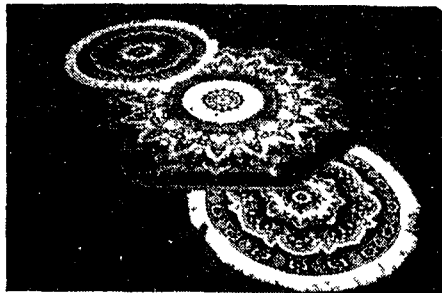
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349-3010

Even your weather is tied to a computer

By BRIAN DEMING

Where does our weather come from? For those among us with an oceanographic bent, it comes from the interaction of the sun, bodies of water, atmosphere and things like that.

But for the rest of us, the weather is the invention of the weatherman; people like Fred Miles, a weather specialist at the National Weather Service Station at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport, John McMurray of the WJR Weather Center, and Jerry Hodak,

Channel 7 Television weather reporter.

The source of most of the weather information we receive is the National Weather Service which has stations throughout the country including at least nine locations in Michigan (Detroit, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Houghton Lake, Sault Ste. Marie, and Marquette).

According to Miles the weather station at Detroit Metro has radar equipment that tracks weather in the 250-mile radius around Detroit. Thus they are able to watch as weather ap-

proaches from western Michigan, northern Indiana, and northern Ohio.

The radar equipment, different than that used, for example, to track aircraft, can actually approximate the severity of approaching weather.

But besides tracking clouds with radar the station also has equipment to measure temperature, dew point, barometric pressure, rain fall, cloud height, and other weather information. If you're in Miami and your local weatherman happens to mention Detroit's weather, chances are he was

talking about the weather at Detroit Metro Airport because that weather station is the official reporting station for Detroit.

The weather station also makes forecasts with the help of a computer near Washington, D.C., and a forecast center in Ann Arbor.

"The computer does an excellent job on the forecasts for tomorrow," said Miles. "But the further ahead it gets, the less reliable."

Miles says that they adjust those forecasts for local variations that the

computer does not consider.

For example, he explains, the computer usually forecasts for Detroit the same weather as for Lansing and Jackson when actually, Detroit experiences somewhat better weather with more sunny days and less precipitation.

The reason, Miles says, is the Irish Hills southwest of Ann Arbor. The slightly higher elevation forces air upward, which, for various reasons, means the air is warmer and dryer when it eventually reaches Detroit.

The weather service, which employs 14 people, also provides weather information valuable to pilots, such as information about weather conditions in a specific area. They gather this information, sometimes, simply by calling local police officials. To find out the conditions of roads or the intensity of a storm in Livingston County, for example, the service might call the sheriff's department in Howell.

Still another function of the service at

Continued on 11-C



Keeping tabs on Michigan weather is job of National Weather Service

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Auto Service 7-5

Autos Wanted 7-6

Boats & Equipment 7-3

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NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

MATT, He knows if you are sleeping and he knows if you are awake ... he knows if you've been bad or good so be good for goodness sake! Mrs. Santa

Lisa, You are everything a mother could want in a daughter. I'm proud of you. Love you lots, Mother

PENNY, Congratulations — how does the new hat fit?

Don, I am proud to have you as my son. Thank you just for being you. Love you lots, Mother

Jan & George, Have a great time, rest a lot so you can tackle the job with "gusto" when you return Say Hi to the kids and Merry Christmas to all

Don, Love you more each day. Thank you for making my life complete. Pauline

Jack Sprat, Thanks for the hat, S.W. needed that

Judy, You are more than a roommate — you are a friend and part of the family Merry Christmas, Pauline

ONE day care center, 2 open houses, 3 wild parties. Thanks for your hospitality J & G

1-2 Special Notices

FREE pregnancy tests Safe legal abortion Immediate appointments Helping women since 1972 Womens Center, 476-2772

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"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

PLEASE whoever took or found my maroon bluish black change purse, blue check book — at least put them in the drop box outside the South Lyon Post Office for General Delivery Would appreciate my license, Blue Cross, charge plate and personal things Thank you, Jean Turner

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

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

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1-875-5466 So-meone Cares

1-3 Card of Thanks

THE family of Joey Hatswell wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends who through their kindness and understanding helped us through our sudden loss. We are so grateful to you for the many donations, your prayers, masses, cards and words of comfort.

Francisca Hatswell and family

1-4 In Memoriam

IN memory of Roger Stowers, still missed by his family. Dad, Mother, Sister and brothers

1-5 Lost

LOST black Cock-A-Poo, Redding/Pettys Rd. area, Lakeland. Red bow on one ear Reward, 231-1980

WHITE with black spots, puppy, mixed terrier, answers to "Patchee" vicinity: Travis Road — Martindale, New Hudson, 437-0574

1-5 Lost

LOST, ring of 8 or 9 keys, between downtown South Lyon and Lyon Woods, 437-8569

OUR son's brown and white male Springer Spaniel, missing from Hamburg Township area. Generous reward for return or information leading to his return. December 21 through January, call collect (517) 548-3171.

1-6 Found

GLASSES — Corner of Brighton Lake Road and Grand River. Child's with plastic shield. Can be picked up at Brighton Argus office

DECEMBER 14 at 12 Oaks — Black female puppy with beige studded collar, 349-8295

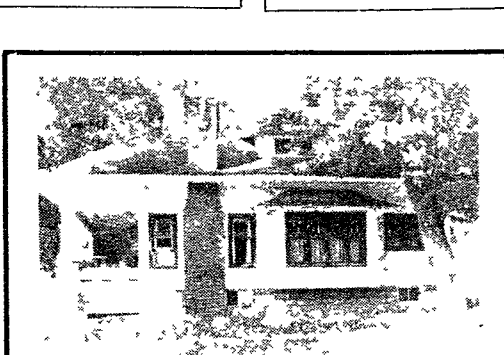
VICINITY Eleven Mile & Beck, black and tan male dog. Call 349-4437 after 3 p.m.

FOUND Dachshund, male, brown with white belly, Pontiac Trail/Silver Lake Rd. area, tail might have been broken, 437-0856

2-1 Houses

BY owner, South Lyon, tri-level, 2,310 square feet, walk out basement, patio and terrace, 3 bedrooms and library, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, hot water heat, heated garage, 10 acres with woods, 38x50 barn. 865-3911 or 1-641-7388

2-1 Houses



HAVE AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS in this charming 1930's period home. Beam ceilings, leaded glass windows, 4 bedrooms and one year Home Protection Plan. \$42,900.00

128 WEST MAIN STREET BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116

227-6252

REALTY WORLD CHAPMAN A world of difference!

FOR UNTO YOU IS BORN THIS DAY IN THE CITY OF DAVID A SAVIOR, WHICH IS CHRIST THE LORD.

Luke 2:11

CENTURY 21 - SUBURBAN

REALTY INC.

SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY 2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL (313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284

AND CONSTRUCTION CO. INC. OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9; SAT. 9 to 5; OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

Christmas HOME Specials

YOUR CHRISTMAS WREATH will grace the front door of this 3 Bedroom Cape Cod near Pinckney. First floor laundry, formal dining room and door wall and deck off Living Room with fireplace are just a few of the extras in this home. Also 4 plus ACRES of land and a creek in your back yard for only \$69,900. RR560

GIVE YOUR LADY THE KEYS to this Beautiful 3 Bedroom home located just 4 miles from Brighton, near the X-way and features a Dining Room, First floor laundry, Garage and metal storage shed. Situated on a nice lot makes it ideal for the retired couple for only \$49,900. RR558

THE PERFECT GIFT this Christmas would be this Beautiful 2 story Cape Cod with extras like ... 4 very large Bedrooms, Walk-in closets, 2 1/2 Baths, Family Room w/Fireplace and walkout, Full Basement w/Dark Room, AM/FM intercom system, Play House for kids, 2 1/2 car att'd Garage and 200 ft. long Corral. All situated on 10 1/2 ACRES. This home can be yours for only \$89,900. RR551

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE this Beautiful 4 Bedroom Dutch Colonial which features extra large Bedrooms, A Country Kitchen, 2 Ceramic Baths, Family Room w/Rustic Fireplace, and 2 1/2 Car att'd Garage on 3/4 ACRE. \$82,500 RR548

LUXURY PLUS!! Delightful home in Exclusive Mystic Lake Hills Subdivision near Brighton. This Brick/Cedar Charming provides 4 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 Fireplaces, Office, Completely finished lower Walkout level, 2 car Garage & Beautiful Wooded Lot. \$108,000. RR508

PLEASE whoever took or found my maroon bluish black change purse, blue check book — at least put them in the drop box outside the South Lyon Post Office for General Delivery Would appreciate my license, Blue Cross, charge plate and personal things Thank you, Jean Turner

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

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

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1-875-5466 So-meone Cares

THE family of Joey Hatswell wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends who through their kindness and understanding helped us through our sudden loss. We are so grateful to you for the many donations, your prayers, masses, cards and words of comfort.

Francisca Hatswell and family

IN memory of Roger Stowers, still missed by his family. Dad, Mother, Sister and brothers

LOST black Cock-A-Poo, Redding/Pettys Rd. area, Lakeland. Red bow on one ear Reward, 231-1980

WHITE with black spots, puppy, mixed terrier, answers to "Patchee" vicinity: Travis Road — Martindale, New Hudson, 437-0574

LOST, ring of 8 or 9 keys, between downtown South Lyon and Lyon Woods, 437-8569

OUR son's brown and white male Springer Spaniel, missing from Hamburg Township area. Generous reward for return or information leading to his return. December 21 through January, call collect (517) 548-3171.

GLASSES — Corner of Brighton Lake Road and Grand River. Child's with plastic shield. Can be picked up at Brighton Argus office

DECEMBER 14 at 12 Oaks — Black female puppy with beige studded collar, 349-8295

VICINITY Eleven Mile & Beck, black and tan male dog. Call 349-4437 after 3 p.m.

2-1 Houses

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from all of us at—

James C. CUTLER REALTY 103 RAYSON NORTHVILLE 349-4030

2-1 Houses

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IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL

TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE

RECORD 348-3022

HERALD 437-8020

ARGUS 227-4436

NEWS 348-3024 669-2121

348-3022

437-8020

227-4436

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

HOWELL

By owner. Five year old Cape Cod on 1/4 acre lot in pleasant subdivision. 2 1/4 miles north of city. Large kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, fireplace, two big bedrooms upstairs, one bedroom or den downstairs, two full baths. Upstairs utility. Closets galore. Air conditioning. Electronic air filter. Gas barbecue. Other extras \$81,500. Call (517) 546-6270 for appointment.

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 Gill Lake and Huron River for outdoor fun. \$79,900. Call Tim Harrison at 994-0124, office 994-5400. Spear & Associates, Inc., broker 1915 Pauline — 2721 S. State Street, Ann Arbor, Mi. 8

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

LINDSAY-HANN CO. REALTORS (313) 994-5731

McGlynn Real Estate

424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(313) 227-1122



BREATHTAKING VIEW! How unusual to find an executive home on 1.5 treed acres in the City of Brighton! This spacious 2230 sq. ft. home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, an enormous 18x26 living room with fireplace, 24x28 garage, screened porch, workshop, plus much more. \$97,500.

MOBILE HOME on your own lot. Corner lot in small mobile home park, fenced, 2 car garage. Trailer is a 10x55, 2 bedroom with expando living room. Well and Septic. \$17,500.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Roll your sleeves up — get to work, good feelings when you can see progress. 2 bedrooms possible 3rd in this all brick ranch, full basement large living room, kitchen, and garage, beautiful Fir trees. All this on 1.3 acres close to 23 and 96. \$52,500.

UNIQUE! All the charm and character of an old farmhouse, yet brand new! This unusual home is nestled on a hilltop among trees on 10 acres. Call for full details. \$129,750.

EARL KEIM REALTY

HAMBURG OFFICE
7486 M-36
231-1010

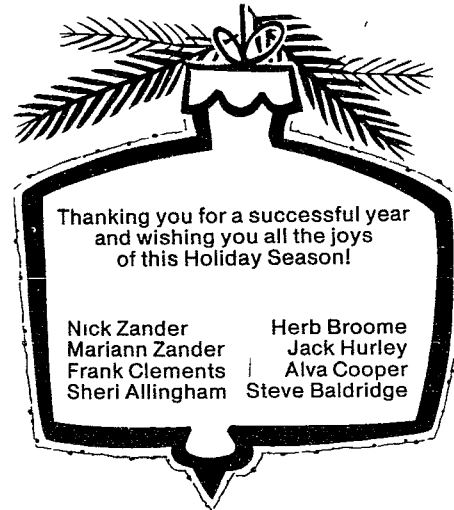


OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

NEWLYWEDS! 2 BR remodeled home on Chain of 7 all sports lakes. This waterfront home offers all new wiring, plumbing, carpeting, and huge living room. All for just \$32,000. Call, 231-1010.

Custom Colonial on almost an acre! Featuring 4 BR's, w/poss. 5th, attached garage, brick fireplace, full finished bsmt., and all located in Brighton area. Call: 227-1311 for list of extras. \$125,000.

PRIME LOCATION in Brighton for commercial investment! Small commercial building can be rented until offices are put in, or tear down the bldg., and re-build new offices. Call: 227-1311 for details. Just \$60,000.



Nick Zander Herb Broome
Mariann Zander Jack Hurley
Frank Clements Alva Cooper
Sheri Allingham Steve Baldrige

THE ULTIMATE CHRISTMAS PRESENT — We have beautiful building sites available right now. Wrap one up in time for Christmas, and put the signed purchase agreement in that special someone's stocking. From \$3,500.

LAST TWO specs in Huron river Highlands. Don't miss out on these 1978 prices. Beautiful country homes at \$76,500 and \$79,750.



129 W. Lake St.
South Lyon, Mich.

437-6981
437-8507

Headliner Real Estate

MERRY CHRISTMAS

40250 Grand River Novi, Mich. 477-1480



Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year
from all of us

Bob Stone
Barb DePriest
Joe Zrenchik
Bette Cooper
Larry Stone
Elaine Carter
Tim Abraham

Vic Durand
Peggy Hoag
Bob Whiteman
Beverly Frescura
Jim Key
Mary Whiteman
Mike Utley

624-8500

349-5152

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.



South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-9400

FAMILY TROUBLE?

Having trouble keeping out of one another's way? Perhaps this 4-5 bedroom 2 story home located on 5 beautiful acres is just what you've been looking for! Spacious home over 2100 sq. ft. 2 baths. 2 car garage. 24 x 36 barn with 4 12 x 12 stalls and hay storage. Excellent home for the big family. \$88,000.00

LACKASMOG HOME!

No smog out here in the City of Fenton. Immaculate three bedroom ranch. Spacious living room, kitchen and formal dining room. 1 1/2 baths. 20 x 10 Covered patio. 2 car attached garage. Carpet thru-out except kitchen. \$55,900.00

PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE

Should move into this friendly neighborhood and this sharp custom built ranch. Three roomy bedrooms. Spacious living room with a toasty fireplace. Carpet thru-out. Central Air. Large walk in Cedar closet. Full basement. Immediate Occupancy. \$62,900.00

SENSATIONAL!!

Is a great word to describe this quality built colonial. Three bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. Family room with full wall fireplace. Lovely kitchen with lots of extras. Full finished basement. Formal dining room. Above ground Kayak pool. \$77,900.00

CONTEMPORARY CREAM PUFF!

2.6 acres with springfed pond with beach and stocked with fish. Three bedroom tri-level. Cozy family room. Spacious living room and formal dining room. Extra insulation and low heating bills. Country setting. \$87,000.00

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



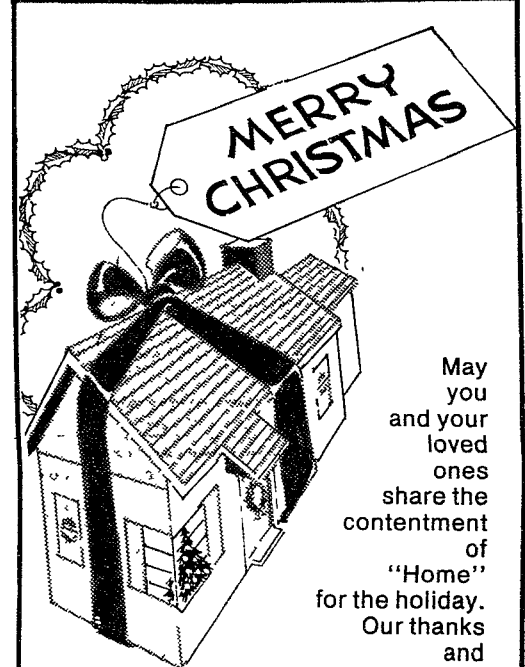
* BEAT INFLATION WITH 5% COMMISSION *
* During the month of December we will list *
* your home at a reduced commission of 5% *
* instead of the usual 6% *
* Don't wait! If you have been thinking of sell- *
* ing, call us! We will be happy to give you a *
* "no obligation" appraisal. *

CONTEMPORARY HOME sitting high on hillside overlooking Winans Lake. Secluded spot. 4 bedrooms 3-way cut stone fireplace, deck, 2 full baths. Surrounded by pine trees and wildlife. \$78,500 (305)

REAL country living in this remodeled farm house on 1.8 acres. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, family kitchen, basement & outbuildings. Beautiful land with many mature trees. More acreage available. \$84,900. (292)

COUNTRY LIVING on two beautiful wooded acres. Quality built 3 bedrooms, 2 heatolator fireplaces. Family kitchen. French doors off living room to back yard patio. Wet plaster hardwood floors & Andersen Windows. Lots of closet space. 3 car garage & shed. Close to Ann Arbor. \$79,900. (304)

LOOK FOR THE SIGNS
WITH THE BELL & KEY!



from all of us at...

RIZZO NORTHVILLE REALTY

Chamberlain REALTORS

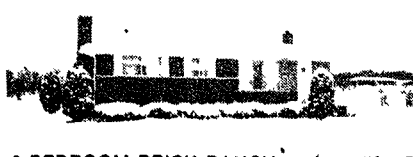
Happy Holidays Everyone



FAIRWAY TRAILS — ALL NEW COMMUNITY of 3 & 4 bedroom ranches ... colonials ... quad levels. Country atmosphere with city conveniences. Priced in the \$60's and \$70's.



EXECUTIVE ENGLISH TUDOR HOME featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Over 2350 sq. ft. of luxury living. \$144,500. BRING OFFERS. BN2.



3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH on beautiful 5 acre country setting only 2 miles from expressway and Kensington Lake. Quick Occupancy. BS4

VACANT LAND

10.01 acres on Kellogg Rd. All splits available on this beautiful rolling and slightly wooded terrain. One-half mile from Grand River in an area of fine homes. A superb investment in your future. Ask for Nick Natoli.

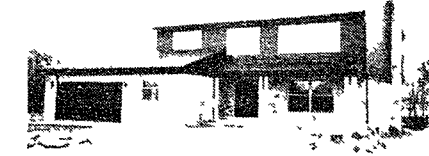
PERFECT BUILDING SITE on approximately 1 acre, next to beautiful spring-fed pond. Asking \$8,950. Land Contract terms available.

EZ LAND CONTRACT terms. Building site in beautiful Hartland Shores Estates. Lake Privileges. \$17,900.

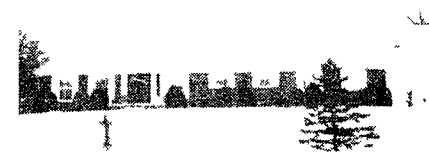
150' of road frontage goes with this beautiful building site in Genoa Township. \$16,500.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS. 3-plus beautiful acres of rolling wooded terrain overlooking Kensington Park. Easy access to X-ways. Excellent walkout basement site. \$26,900.

ORE LAKE PRIVILEGES. Ideal for walkout basement site. \$14,500.



NEW COLONIAL in Huron River Highlands featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Over 2610 sq. ft. of luxury living. Lake & river privileges. \$98,900. BL2



ALL BRICK RANCH on 2 plus acres. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Near 96 and 23. BO4. Ask for Milt.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Great starter home nestled among hardwoods. 2 blocks from large lake. Expressway 1/4 mile away. \$46,300. BM5

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON

OFFICE

229-6650 or 478-7560

INQUIRE About Our

"GUARANTEE Sale & Warranty Program"

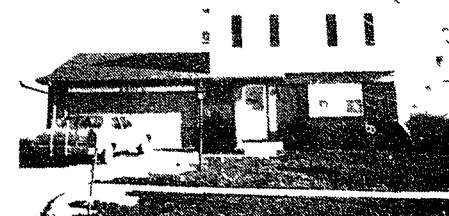


RYMAL SYMES

- REALTORS Since 1923 -



NORTHVILLE
LET THE SUN SHINE IN
Sunny and spacious is this beautiful contemporary condo in scenic Highland Lakes. With carpeting and drapery throughout the 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has ... full basement, formal dining room fireplace in living room and enclosed patio. Simple assumption and 7 1/4 percent interest rate make this a great buy at just \$64,900. See it at 19777 Hayes Ct., Northville. 478-9130.



NOVI
NICE IN SUMMER OR WINTER
All seasons enjoyment can be yours in this lovely colonial in Meadowbrook Glens. A 16 x 16 patio with gas grill is perfect for Summer cookouts. The spacious 17.6 x 13.4 Family Room with wood burning fireplace makes Winter entertaining a pleasure. The 3 bedroom brick and aluminum home has a full basement, carpeting in 4 rooms and a 2 car garage. Only \$74,900. See this bargain at 24500 Hampton Hill, Novi. 478-9130



NORTHVILLE
Hilltop location overlooking the lakes and backing up to the woods. This spacious 4 bedroom colonial features step up family with warm cozy fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 bath, full basement & 2 car attached garage, immediate occupancy. Hurry! See it at 20230 Rippling Lane. 478-9130.



NOVI
DOUBLE DELIGHT . A DOUBLE WING COLONIAL in Heatherbrae this charming brick colonial spreads its wings on a big 90 x 155 landscaped lot. The full basement home has space for a nice rec. room, and is carpeted throughout. There's a formal dining room, big 15 x 10 country kitchen, woodburning fireplace in the family room, and a cozy sitting room off the Master Bedroom. With a 2 car garage, it's just \$82,900. See it at 22532 Meadowbrook. 478-9130.

Novi-Northville
478-9130

W. Bloomfield- Farmington
851-9770

South Lyon-Brighton
437-5500

Redford-Livonia
538-7740

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

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.
470 N. Pontiac Tr.,
near Maple, Walled Lake
474-4579, 624-9752
Antique Dealers Wanted

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 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

BENNETT HOUSE ANTIQUES

190 N. Main Street
Plymouth
Open daily 12-5
for Christmas Shopping
starting November 24.
Open evenings Friday
and Saturday, (closed
Monday).
455-5757

ANTIQUE CHRISTMAS SHOP

Opens December 2.
Large and small items.
Saturday Sunday, Monday,
Tuesday, 1 p.m. - 5
p.m. Other times by
appt. only. (517) 546-
0622. 3787 Byron Rd.,
Howell.

THE WOODEN INDIAN

WALLED LAKE FLEA MARKET

\$100 given away in gift certificates on Sunday, December 24, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Santa Claus, Saturday and Sunday. Saturday, 9 to 6. Sunday, 9 to 3.

WALLED LAKE FLEA MARKET

13 Mile and Novi Rd.

4-1A Auctions

JERRY DUNCAN'S
Auctioneering Service
Farm, Estate, Household,
Antique, Miscellaneous.
437-9175

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antiques, Real Estate, Miscellaneous Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309.

THE HOT SPOT CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

10% off on all class A chimney packages. Open nights late during holidays for your shopping convenience. Also featuring Hearth Mate and Johnson Energy converters.
227-7072
9854 E. Grand River Brighton, Mi.

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS

Wishing you all the blessings of a Joyous Holiday Season.



We'll be closed Dec. 25th & 26th — Still time for X-mas Delivery!
Hamburg Warehouse
CARPET LINOLEUM
10588 HAMBURG RD
PHONE 227 5690 HAMBURG
Custom Color Lucite Paint Installation

4-1A Auctions

ROBERT VANSICKLE
Auctioneer, Household, farm and heavy equipment Novi, 349-3635.

AUCTIONEERING AND SALE MANAGEMENT FARM ESTATE HOUSEHOLD "WE CRY FOR YOU"



RICHARD P. BINGHAM
313 624-5716

4-2 Household Goods

BLOND oak bedroom set: chest, dresser, bed, mattress, and springs. \$100, 348-2824
DOUBLE bed with headboard, box spring and mattress. Good to excellent condition, \$40. Call Al 624-8100 days or 348-3295 evenings.
GRANDFATHER clock, solid walnut, Westminster chimes, \$450, 227-7879
REFRIGERATOR, 15 cubic feet, white, \$150, 229-7776
HAMMOND Sounder organ with rhythm. Walnut dinette set, buffet, 632-7805
25" MAGNAVOX contemporary style, \$250 or best offer, 227-7512
BED and dresser, \$100
Lounge chair and ottoman, \$75, 437-0735
SINGLE bunk bed with mattress. Very good condition. To see, call 437-2881 or 437-8455
RUG and pad, moss green, 10 by 19, \$100, 349-4282
BUNK beds with rails, \$89 complete 7 piece living room, \$185, 9 piece bedroom set, \$225, 333-3312
NEW furniture by Thomasville 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., 349-1877
WESTINGHOUSE gas dryer, almost new, \$100, 437-3818
PANASONIC AM-FM 8 track compact stereo with phone, 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 6:00 p.m.

4-2A Firewood

SEASONED split, stacked and delivered \$35, 227-3217
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

4-2A Firewood

FIREWOOD — Mixed hardwoods, split and seasoned. Phone 349-1959
FIREWOOD — Hard wood, 2 for \$70, 1 for \$38 White birch \$40. Prompt free delivery, 464-1457.

WOOD STOVE

and fireplace accessories 30% off, tools, glass enclosures and screens, while supply lasts.

RUSS BUILDING SUPPLY
6985 Jackson Road
Ann Arbor
663-3372

FIREWOOD — \$40 and up. 349-1880 after 5 p.m.
MIXED hardwood, \$25 a cord, pickup, \$35 delivered, 6575 Clyde Road, Howell, (313) 227-1875.
SEASONED mixed hardwood \$35 not delivered, 437-9446
FIREPLACE and woodheater wood, mostly oak, 1 mile east of South Lyon, Ten Mile Road 437-1925, 437-9579, not Sundays.
SEASONED wood, \$40 per cord 349-2753 after 4:00 p.m.

FIREWOOD

\$39 per 4'x8'x15" to 20" picked up
DELIVERY AVAILABLE
CANNEL COAL 6c per lb.

NOBLE'S
8 Mile-Middlebelt
474-4922

4-2B Musical Instruments

1979 KIMBALL organ Single keyboard with entertainment package. Less than 1 month old. Must sell before Christmas. \$850 or best offer. 624-7877 after 6 p.m.
BEGINNER's amplifier, excellent condition, \$45 420-3177 after 3:30 p.m.
PLAYER piano, 1920's, Storey & Clark studio upright, electric and manual operation, reconditioned and refinished, ideal Christmas surprise for whole family. \$1200, 474-2375
YAMAHA alto saxophone, like new, \$300, after 6 p.m., 437-2587
HAMMOND organ, M3, with tone generator, good condition, \$690, 685-3539

4-3 Miscellaneous

STORAGE for boats, cars, trailers, inside or outside, in Howell. Reasonable. 349-5493, after 5:30 p.m.
VAC II steam carpet cleaner. Must sell, \$2,000 worth of equipment for \$875, 229-8288
TORO 14 inch snow blower, light weight, used once, \$175, 349-1215
MEXICAN imports and antiques. 9929 Glasgow Drive, Brighton, 227-2595
BAR, electric fry pan (new), sewing machine, men's Pro-line woods, golf bag, snow tires A-78-13, lawn spreader. Call 229-7214
TRINIDAD CB base, Stardust, Super Sidekick mike, the works! A steal at \$175. Call Santa after 6, 231-3368
BULK chocolate, fillings and molds to make your Christmas candy, Christmas and New Year's toppers. Pantry Shelf, Village of Hartland, 632-5777
NEW AND USED ICE SKATES We take trade-ins. George Loewer, HWI Hardware, 2910 Five Mile Road, at Middlebelt, Livonia, 422-2210

BIKES

10-Speeds from \$89.95
Large Selection of Motocross Bikes and Accessories
RENDALL'S
216 E. Grand River
Howell
546-6344
X-MAS LAYAWAY

WOODHEAT?

We carry Morso, Efel, Earthstone, Sherandosh, Energy King add on furnace. All air tight efficient stoves, also Parolers and cast iron box stoves. Class A chimneys and stove mats. Licata's Woodheaters, 318 W. Grand River, Brighton 229-9637

LIONEL approved service station, old Lionel and American Flyer repaired, (no HO). Free estimates.

Hobby Hole
437-3830

4-3A Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED free clean fill dirt, 437-2802
ENGLISH Garden china, sold at Krogers about 7 years ago, 231-3364

NEW HUDSON ELEVATOR

Under New Ownership
56675 Shepco — New Hudson (Turn at the Post Office)
New item, complete line of WAYNE FEEDS
We now have Source One Cattle-Horses-Hogs-Dogs QUALITY FEEDS for Large & Small Animals
Lawn & Pasture Seeds
Bird & Poultry Feeds & Supplies
Animal Drugs & Supplies
Fence Supplies
Custom Blending Service (We use 40 pound oats in our horse feeds.) Available on 1 ton or more. Free Delivery. Will also deliver 1/2 ton in South Lyon, Novi, Salem & Milford areas.
Open Daily Monday-Saturday, 9-5
Jim & Jackie
437-6355

4-3 Miscellaneous

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's, (517) 546-3820.
FRANKLIN's, pot bellies, wood burner's Priced low (517) 546-1127
SELECT your Christmas presents at the Tackle Depot, 1800 Dorr Rd., Howell. First quality rods and reels, fishing equipment, fish finders, tackle boxes, knives, lanterns, other items too numerous to mention 546-6850, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

EARN \$1 A POUND

Will pay you \$1 for every pound you loose on the Shackle Slimming Plan — the plan that helps you to lose weight while gaining good nutrition.

349-7355

SLATE pool table, exquisite old fashioned all wood model. Leather pockets with fringe. Artistic piano legs. \$1500 value, sacrifice \$500. Delivery free. Also, Gotham slate top pool table. Fair condition. First \$275, 227-7795
STORM door for patio \$55. Approximately 6 foot wide, 229-4581
FOR sale Everything you'll need to develop and print photographs. Black and white and color. A Beesler enlarger, model 23C, all supplies including printing paper and chemicals, Beesler color system equipment, motor base and agitator and color filter, trays, masks, and GrabLam timer. Phone 349-0349 after 6 p.m.
TWO 5-grave cemetery lots, New Hudson Cemetery \$400 for both or \$250 each Brighton 229-4271 after 6:00

Excellent horse hay, Timothy, mixed or alfalfa, also oats. Never wet. At farm or will deliver.
4200 Liberty Road
Ann Arbor
761-2847 or 662-5469

HAY and straw, horse feed \$75/100 437-9803, 10 00-6 00 13
HAY, first and second cutting, (517) 546-4223

12" CERAMIC CHRISTMAS TREES \$15-\$25 349-3030

PING pong table, (517) 546-7678
SNOW plow, 42" wide fits Sears suburban tractors 10 h p and larger, 349-0209
FIGURE skates. Size 2, 4, 6 Black or white, 437-1443
FURNACE parts, transformers, nozzles, electrodes, fillers, oil pumps, blower and burner motors, etc. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0800
BUMPER pool table, 6 foot dog pen (11 sections), 227-5100
CLASSICAL guitar, \$65
Aquarium with filter, \$10, 349-1927

STANLEY garage doors 16 x 7 steel sectionals \$285. Fiberglass 16 x 7 \$300. All other doors at low discount prices. Also openers and entry doors. Insurance work, parts and service.
A & H MODERNIZATION 887-2741

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2", use our well driver and putcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0500

APPLES and fresh sweet cider. Christmas fruit baskets available on order at Warner's Orchard and Cider Mill, 1/2 mile south of Grand River, at 5970 US-23, Brighton. Open daily except Mondays.

4-4A Farm Equipment

FARMERS

Bosch 7" Sander-Grinder Sharpen Plows/Grind Welds Removes Rust. Reg. \$149
ON SALE \$130.
Andrews & Owens
3225 Old US-23
Brighton
227-7733

LIONEL approved service station, old Lionel and American Flyer repaired, (no HO). Free estimates.

Hobby Hole
437-3830

4-3A Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED free clean fill dirt, 437-2802
ENGLISH Garden china, sold at Krogers about 7 years ago, 231-3364

4-3C Sporting Goods

HEAVNER Cross-Country Ski Rental and Sales Office, Milford, now open 7 days, 8:30 a.m. to dusk. Ski trails direct from office into Proud Lake Rec Area. Call 685-2379 for reservations or information. 10 437-6084
KASTLE skis, Barre Cramer poles, Fleker boots, size 9, 437-6084
SKIIS, bindings, boots size 8, \$85, 229-7776
WINCHESTER model 1200, 20 gauge with Winchoke. Never fired. \$175 or best offer, 227-7740
IN time for Christmas, Thompson Center Arms, 50 caliber, Hawken muzzle loading rifles Brand new, will sell for \$169, list \$209, (517) 546-6739

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS
For Sale or Rent. Special pkg. prices on skis, boots, poles, bindings. Xmas layaway.

RENDALL'S
216 West Grand River
Howell
546-6344

4-4 Farm Products

Hay, straw, Andersons feeds, Oats and corn in stock. Any quantity and delivery available.
Hay Maker Farm
5277 Ten Mile Rd.
South Lyon, Mi.
437-3859

Excellent horse hay, Timothy, mixed or alfalfa, also oats. Never wet. At farm or will deliver.
4200 Liberty Road
Ann Arbor
761-2847 or 662-5469

HAY and straw, horse feed \$75/100 437-9803, 10 00-6 00 13
HAY, first and second cutting, (517) 546-4223

GIFT BASKETS

at \$4.95 and up. Holiday shipping boxes available. Will ship anywhere.

SPICER HARTLAND ORCHARD

At the market:
Navel Oranges
Pink Grapefruit
Tangelos

APPLES

Red & Gold Delicious McIntosh Jonathan Northern Spy Fresh Sweet Cider
Take US-23, 3-miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd. Exit, east 1/2 mile.
Open 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. daily.

APPLES and fresh sweet cider. Christmas fruit baskets available on order at Warner's Orchard and Cider Mill, 1/2 mile south of Grand River, at 5970 US-23, Brighton. Open daily except Mondays.

4-4A Farm Equipment

FARMERS

Bosch 7" Sander-Grinder Sharpen Plows/Grind Welds Removes Rust. Reg. \$149
ON SALE \$130.
Andrews & Owens
3225 Old US-23
Brighton
227-7733

LIONEL approved service station, old Lionel and American Flyer repaired, (no HO). Free estimates.

Hobby Hole
437-3830

4-3A Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED free clean fill dirt, 437-2802
ENGLISH Garden china, sold at Krogers about 7 years ago, 231-3364

4-4A Farm Equipment

POLE BUILDINGS
by Huskee-Bilt
Farm, Urban or Commercial
Call Jan Warren, 231-3070 Brighton

TRACTOR chains, 10x28 or 11x28, 3 point blades. 7700 Currie Road, south of Six Mile
MASSEY Ferguson 8N, Model 35 power/100 end loader, PTO, excellent condition, \$2800 or best offer, 437-8309

4-5 Wanted to Buy
SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc Free appliance dumping Regal's, (517) 546-3820.
BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D' Michiels Auto Salvage and Parts. (517) 546-4111

PETS
GOLDEN Retriever puppies, AKC registered, 7 weeks old on Christmas 624-0330 til 5:30 p.m. 624-1688 after 5:30 p.m.

5-1 Household Pets

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, very healthy, looking for good homes. Make ideal Christmas gifts \$25 (517) 223-8668
PUPPIES for sale. Miniature silver poodles, AKC, born September 25 \$100, 231-1531
CUTE husky pups, seven weeks old, 227-6380
DOBERMAN, male, red, 14 months Obedience. Good with small kids. Best offer, 437-9666
PUPPIES for sale in time for Christmas. 624-3844 after 12 noon
AKC Doberman pups, champion sired, show quality, ears, shots, health guaranteed, (517) 546-0769

Two western saddles, one \$85, one black, studded parade saddle with breast collar and bridle \$250 Carrie, 349-6111
TWO pony mares, gentle \$45 each, Carrie, 349-6111
15 YEARS old, grade mare, half Quarter and Morgan, 4-H proven, \$350 or best offer, after 6 p.m., 437-2587
HORSES hauled, also trailer to rent, 437-1296

BEVERLY MANOR CONVALESCENT CENTER 477-2000

WHY ARE YOU A NURSE?
Are you the type of nursing professional interested in becoming a vital part of a reorganizing team nursing effort? We need you to properly institute changes and uplift the quality of our nursing performance. Supervisory positions, staff positions open on all shifts. If you like challenge and need an enthusiastic approach to your profession this is the job for you. Please call. Mary O'Rourke, Director of Nursing
IMMEDIATE opening. Full time position with a CPA firm. Requires good communication skills, accurate typing and math aptitude. Light bookkeeping plus. Salary and fringe benefit program. Southfield location convenient to Telegraph and 966. For interview call Mr. Pointon, 444-8383

BEVERLY MANOR CONVALESCENT CENTER 477-2000

SECRETARY STATISTICAL TYPIST

Immediate opening. Full time position with a CPA firm. Requires good communication skills, accurate typing and math aptitude. Light bookkeeping plus. Salary and fringe benefit program. Southfield location convenient to Telegraph and 966. For interview call Mr. Pointon, 444-8383

HELP WANTED

Chinese-American Restaurant in Twelve Oaks Mall,
Now accepting applications for full and part-time positions. Join the exciting world of

CHARLIE CHAN

Phone 362-0360, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT MECHANIC

State-wide growth orientated construction equipment dealer now interviewing for qualified mechanics. Wages and fringes are commensurate with experience, but in all cases are above average. Excellent working conditions with training to build skills. Opportunity for career minded people. Work is in the Southeastern Michigan area. Call (313) 545-0812 for interview.

ENGINEERING/TECHNICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Williams Research Corporation, an innovative technological leader in the development of small gas turbine engines for diverse applications in industry and government, is staffing-up its modern suburban plant facility. Outstanding opportunities exist for imaginative engineering and technical talent in the following priority areas:

- Mill Machinist (Second Shift)
- Lathe Operator (Second Shift)
- Grinder Operator (Second Shift)
- Inspector (Assembly and Testing)
- Leader, Blue Prints and Microfilm

We offer an exceptional range of starting salaries, a comprehensive benefit program, an outstanding working environment and a solid policy of promotion from within. Relocation assistance is provided.
If unable to call collect, please forward resume in confidence to

Mr. Dean Hardesty
Williams Research Corporation
2280 West Maple Road • Walled Lake, Michigan 48088
313-624-5200
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

5-2 Horses, Equipment

HORSE trailers, 2 in stock 4-horse Supreme, and 2-horse Supreme, drastically reduced, 729-7418 or 453-6798
PUREBRED Arabian horses. Several to choose from. Reasonable After 7 p.m., 348-1284

5-4 Animal Services

ALL breed professional grooming 13 years experience Reasonable Satisfaction guaranteed, 546-1459
DOWNED, disabled and dead livestock removal service 313-994-0185

ANIMAL PROTECTION BUREAU
To report animal neglect and cruelty, call (517) 223-8550
BOY-WOW Powder Puff Salon — all breeds groomed Mrs. Hull, 231-1531

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Two-dies, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell 546-3692

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

WOMAN to stay with middle age lady from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or live in. Have own transportation, (313) 227-6074
"SALES LADIES" permanent part-time positions open in our bedspread and curtain departments. No experience necessary. Must be available evenings and weekends. Excellent salary. Apply. RAIMI'S CURTAINS, TWELVE OAKS MALL

SECRETARY

Type 55 wpm accurately. Aptitude for figures helpful. Customer contact and ability to work with people a must. Minimum 2 years secretarial experience required. Call Farmington Hills

478-1600, ext. 214
Honeywell, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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

ATTENTION TOOL AND DIE MAN

DIE MAKERS — BORING MILL RADIO, D.P. — SMALL MILLS KELLER — PUNCH. FIN. — HYDROTHIEL DAYS AND NIGHTS
Minimum starting rate \$10.10 all classes except BORING MILL, minimum \$10.30 (includes C-L) plus 40 cents night premium. 15 paid holidays — full family medical and dental, Blue Cross — \$17,000 life insurance — 40 cents per hour automatic increase August 6, 1979 plus 3 to 4% of earning for vacation first year. Also sub and retirement pay. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO WORK IN THE COUNTRY FOR A 39 YEAR OLD FIRM
LIBERTY TOOL & ENGINEERING CORP. MAPLE ROAD, 1 MILE WEST OF HAGGERTY WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN
SPECIAL NOTE: PLANT WILL BE OPEN FROM 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., DECEMBER 28 AND 29 FOR APPLICATIONS.

technical service representative

Itek Graphic Products offers an exceptional future financially and professionally to the right candidate
This is an attractive position in Southfield, Michigan involving customer relations, maintenance and repair, and installation of Itek's reprographic equipment.
Ideal candidate should possess experience on reprographic or mechanical business equipment as a field technician.
We provide a company car, good starting salary, fine benefits, and excellent growth potential.
To apply, call Tom Webb (313) 354-0730
An Affirmative Action Employer, m/f

Itek Graphic Products
A Division of Itek Corporation

6-1 Help Wanted

LEGAL secretary, part-time position available now. Work Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Basic secretarial skills necessary. Must be neat, organized, type well and be mature. Apply in person at: Parker & Parker, 704 East Grand River, Howell 8

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Licensed or willing to become licensed, full or part time. Call James Cutler Realty, Northville, 349-4030 for appointment.

RELIABLE baby sitter for 2 or 3 days per week for two children. Brighton 229-7130 after 5 p.m.

OCCASIONAL baby sitter needed in my home, at least 15 years old, Hilton Estate Drive area, 229-5589

WANTED: Responsible male for Livonia area paint and rust removal company. Potential management position, days. Call Mr. McMillan, 477-0444. 8

LICENSED E.M.T. Immediate openings for career-oriented persons. All applicants will be considered. Contact Fontana-Taylor Ambulance Service for application and interview Monday through Friday, 9-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Ann Arbor, Mich., 1-313-984-4111. 9

DRIVER needed to deliver the Novi News Wednesday afternoons using own vehicle. Must be reliable. Call 437-1789 for further information. 9

RECEPTIONIST needed, positive, outgoing, mature personality and good typing skills important. Nursing home or hospital background helpful. Come in for interview between 10:00 and 2:00. Greenbriar Convalescent Center, (517) 546-4210. 9

6-1 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE openings — South Lyon, Northville and northern Whitmore Lake areas for 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 546-5978 or 434-9610. 8

CITY of Northville Police Dept. accepting application for Police Cadets to fill CETA vacancy. Applicants must qualify under CETA guideline and register with the Michigan Security Commission, after filling an application with the City of Northville Dept. at 215 West Main Street, Northville. Starting pay scale is \$4.42 per hour plus hospitalization, dental, and other benefits.

STATION attendant needed for full-time days. Apply Merrill V. Shell, 31301 Five, corner of Merriman, Livonia

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for full-time and part-time waitresses on the midnight shift. Apply in person at the Nugget Restaurant, 1024 E. Grand River, Brighton 9

RN or LPN, part-time, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Call 685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, 9 to 4

NURSE aides needed full and part-time. Day and night shifts. Call 685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, 9 to 4

Aides and Orderlies wanted. Immediate openings on afternoon and midnight shifts. No experience necessary. Paid training. Highest pay in area. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at: Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, 24500 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

LPN-RN We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded, at Plymouth Center for Human Development, 15480 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan

1. Civil Service Status
2. No Shift Rotation
3. Opportunities for Advancement
4. Vacation, 3 weeks, 8 paid holidays, hospital insurance, immediate accrual of sick time, retirement plan.
5. In-service Education Opportunities
6. Michigan License Required
7. Salary Commensurate with Experience
Contact Nursing Office 453-1500, Ext. 212

6-1 Help Wanted

JANITORS JANITRESSES

Needed at 12 Oaks shopping center for all shifts. Good pay, uniforms provided. Apply at 9109 Freeland between Greenfield and Schaefer in Detroit or call 272-8300.

MATURE woman wanted to baby-sit for two girls. Occasional afternoon or midnight shift, 348-3399

EXPERIENCED truck driver, 349-1518

RETIRED? Need extra money? permanent part-time job as jogger off an automatic inserting machine. Tuesday 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Wednesday 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Heavy work. Benefits. Apply in person. Newsprinting, Inc. 580 S. Main, Northville. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for full-time and part-time waitresses. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 1125 N. Pontiac Trail corner of South Commerce

ALCOHOL therapist — For inpatient and hospital unit. Individual must possess skills and experience in individual/group counseling and didactic lecture. Salary range \$12,674. Resumes should be sent to Livingston Department of Alcohol Services, 1115 Sutton Avenue, Howell 48843. Attention: Geraldine Davis

BABY SITTER needed for 9 months old, at my home, Oakwood Meadows, South Lyon. Must have own transportation, average 20 hours a week, mornings, \$1.50 an hour, 437-2504

PART-TIME help needed for light office duties. Must be able to answer phone and greet people in our office with a pleasant personality. Call 349-8410.

Shaklee Organic Natural Cosmetics

Personalized skin care based on the nature of your skin, plus tips on nature-inspired make up, that protects as it perfects your natural beauty. Earn extra money for the holidays. For free facial and information, call 349-8033.

6-1 Help Wanted

MANPOWER Specialist

Bachelors degree in social science or manpower administration or a closely related field. Interview screens and places personnel in the CETA program. Starting salary \$11,314. Send resumes to Personnel Office, Livingston County, 314 E. Clinton, Howell, Mich., 48843

DRIVER — School bus and truck (stick shift). Chauffeur license. Good driving record. Call for appointment Jewish Community Center, 861-1000, ext. 285

MAINTENANCE man, must have electrical, mechanical and plumbing experience. Call 349-5230 for interview. 9

PART-TIME dental assistant needed. Call between 9-5 p.m., 231-2288

MAINTENANCE

Man wanted for Walled Lake or Rochester area. Must be mature with experience in electrical, plumbing, and heating repairs. Must have own hand tools. Call:

353-0970

CLAIM ADJUSTER — Citizens Insurance Company currently has an opening in its Howell Branch office for an experienced multiline inside adjuster. Minimum 4 years experience required. Excellent benefit package including pension and profit sharing. If interested please send resume, in confidence or call: Don Charron, Branch Manager, 1800 Burkhardt Road, Howell, Michigan 48843. 1-517-546-7200. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BABY SITTER needed, occasional evenings. Novi 26 Complex. After 6, 348-3753

FULL-TIME wanted to work in laundry room, excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at: Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, 24500 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48050

HOUSEKEEPERS wanted full and part-time for nursing home facility. Working hours 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at: Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, 24500 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48050

PART-TIME bookkeeper, 9:00-3:00, 5 days, experience necessary. Ask for Karen, 437-1738.

DENTAL Hygienist, Brighton area. Call 229-9346

6-1 Help Wanted

LABORERS, steady workers only. Apply in person: McFadden Industries, 54900 Grand River, New Hudson. 8

RUBBER Maid party plan needed demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting! No packing! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 383-3077

LIVE-IN housekeeper for elderly lady. Write Box K-800, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

INTERESTED in extra money? Automatic inserters needed Tuesday nights, 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Need both men and women. Good pay and benefits, no experience necessary. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person, News Printing, 580 S. Main Street, Northville. 9

EXPERIENCED typesetter and keyliner only, wanted by this small specialty printer. Write applications only to: Mild West, P.O. Box 88, Plymouth, MI 48170

CAPABLE, experienced boring mill operator for set up of DeVlieg machines P & H Boring Co., 24034 Haggerty Rd., Farmington Hills

JANITOR wanted. No experience necessary. 20 hour work week - 8 days. Apply in person at Ponderosa Steak House, 8552 N. Grand River, Brighton, 229-8880

EXPERIENCED oil burner serviceman. Salaried, fringe benefits. Apply in person, Ely Fuel, 316 N. Center, Northville 8

WE need ambitious people who can work without supervision. College degree helpful but not required. Part-time or full-time. For confidential interview, call (313) 878-5161. 9

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) 546-8850.

HELP wanted. Experienced oil burner service man. Salary, fringe benefits. Apply in person, Ely Fuel Inc., 316 N. Center, Northville 9

BURGER KING

12 Oaks Mall
Day Help—\$3.25 hr.
Evening—\$2.80 hr.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Retiree's Welcome
Apply in person

6-1 Help Wanted

NEW RESTAURANT

Open 24 hours. Family dining. Hiring for all shifts.

COOKS
WAITRESSES
MANAGERS
CASHIERS
DISHWASHERS

Apply in person only at: DENNY BURTONS
Corner of Long Lake and Telegraph for working in Novi area.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Novi News Wednesday afternoons, in the Novi area. Call 624-8100, giving name, address, age and phone number

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 9

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 — 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, 24380 In-dex Circle, Farmington Hills 48018, Attn: Tom Guyton, 478-6100

AVON

Sell Something That Really Sells. Millions of people buy Avon products all the time. You get your own Territory and the earnings are good. Interested? Call Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989.

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

FULL-time, part-time gas pumpers. Must be dependable, will train Union 76 Truck Stop, I-96 and Wixom Road.

FULL-time dishwasher. 9-4. Good pay and meals. Apply at Romanoff's Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Trail. See Mr. Phillip.

COOK, short order, experienced, days, \$140. Call after 5:00 p.m., 349-1888.

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.

ALPHA/NOVI 348-0070

SURFACE GRINDERS

Novi based machine builder requires experienced vertical and horizontal mill operator for special machine parts. Overtime and non-overtime positions available, full benefits.

ALPHA/NOVI 348-0070

AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Isco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

NURSES

R.N.s and L.P.N.s needed, full time and part time, all shifts. Openings available for weekends only. Excellent facility for elderly and physically handicapped young adults. Paid Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Call Barbara Giorgio 477-7373

6-1 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES

Earn top commissions, no limits to earnings, two multi listing services working for you. Call 437-8111 or 227-1120, or apply in person at: All American Realty Inc., 1046 E. Grand River Brighton, or 6009 Seven Mile corner of Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

MILL OPERATORS

Novi based machine builder requires experienced vertical and horizontal mill operator for special machine parts. Overtime and non-overtime positions available, full benefits.

ALPHA/NOVI 348-0070

BRIGHTON Big Boy needs: Dishwasher, waitresses and hostess for days. Waitress for afternoon and midnights. Apply in person.

JUNIOR SECRETARY, full-time Counseling Department, Brighton Hospital. Good typing skills, dictaphone experience, shorthand preferred, but not necessary. Call Mrs. McCarthy for appointment, (313) 227-1211 ext. 34

BABY SITTER — For 2 year old in my home between Howell and Brighton, 8-3 p.m. Start January 2, 1979. (617) 546-6513 weekends or after 5 p.m.

SECRETARY

growing Farmington Hills corporation has immediate openings for a person with good secretarial skills, including accurate typing and shorthand. You should be able to work with others and top level execs as well. Fully paid benefits, good salary, and lots of career growth opportunity. Call Ed Kurzawa, 478-8810, Director of Personnel, Little Caesars Enterprises Inc. 38700 Grand River Farmington Hills, MI 48018 An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F

HOUSECLEANING

I will do your home for the holidays. Reasonable rates, 437-9666

6-1 Help Wanted

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.

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

ATMOSPHERE FURNACE COMPANY 49630 Pontiac Trail Wixom, Michigan 48096 624-8191

FOREMAN — SHOP SUPERINTENDENT

Strong background in electrical or transformer manufacturing 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.

6-2 Situations Wanted

JOURNEYMAN electrician looking for a partner with contractors license, to form a business, 437-8546.

WILL do day baby-sitting, Novi area, 624-2291

EXPERIENCED baby sitter Mother will care for your child, all ages, all hours. Across from New Hudson Elementary, 437-1516

HOUSECLEANING — I will do your home for the holidays. Reasonable rates, 437-9666

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

ALARMS

BURGLAR, Smoke and fire alarms. Reasonable cost. Free estimates/demonstrations. 437-2714

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN

the weskonson company
PLAN AHEAD for your Spring Remodeling

Custom Home Design
Call us to find out why 349-3344

APPLIANCE REPAIR

VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes)
Wolverine Brush Co. 431 W. Main, Brighton 227-7417
Rent a Steamers Carpet Cleaner

ARTEX CLASSES

ARE you bored? Have some extra time to be creative? Come join our Artex liquid embroidery classes. For more information call 437-3753 or 437-9187

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
DRY WELLS
229 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone 437-1383

Cash & Carry do-it-yourself & Save — expert instructions available.

Hunter Douglas no. 1 siding 8" SM Hollowback, \$45.16 per sq. 8" SM Foambacked, \$49.82 per sq. D4 RW, \$43.62 per sq. Alasir no. 1 siding D5 RW, \$42.00 per sq. D5 SM, \$44.50 per sq. Vinyl no. 2 siding D4 DW, \$36.25 per sq. 8" RW, \$35.50 per sq. No. 2 quality siding D4 RW, \$34.80 per sq. Imperial green, Bright yellow, Burnt orange, beige brown, 8" RW.

Gutters available in white, brown or black. Aluminum faad foam sheeting, 4 x 8 sheets, 1/2", \$6.24 per sheet, 1" \$8.04 sheet.

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6-2 Situations Wanted 7-2 Snowmobiles 7-7A Vans 7-8 Automobiles 7-8 Automobiles 7-8 Automobiles 7-8 Automobiles 7-8 Automobiles

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6-4 Business Opportunities

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7-2 Snowmobiles

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7-5 Auto Parts and Service

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7-7 Trucks

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78 FORD F-100, 302-8, automatic, Flareside, red, Michelin, box top, low miles, mint. 349-3663.

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1947 FORD FIRE FIGHTER chassis with John Bean high pressure pump with 200 feet boosterhose. Vehicle may be inspected at Salem Township Firehall during regular hours. Phone (313) 349-1690. Salem Township reserves right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bid deadline is February 2, 1979.

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7-7A Vans

1978 FORD Super van E-250 Chateau Club wagon 6 cylinder. Overdrive. Regular gas. Loaded. \$7200, (517) 546-8739.

1973 FORD window van, 302 stick shift, 63,000 miles, has some rust but still looks nice, very dependable, first \$700, (517) 223-9686.

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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.

7-8 Automobiles

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1974 CAMARO LT V-8, 4-speed manual transmission, AM-FM, power steering, power brakes, asking \$2,400, 349-6256.

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1978 T-bird, Plush split bench interior. Wide body side moldings, power lock, speed control, tilt-wheel, 351 V-8, low miles, \$5875, 348-2246.

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1976 Monte Carlo Landau \$3695

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1979 MUSTANG

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. if

1976 BOBCAT Villager, 26,000 miles, air, power, like new \$2400, 437-9485

1974 PINTO, 41,000 miles, 3 door, 4 speed, rear window defroster, AM-FM cassette, fuel tank modification, \$1,500. Call 227-1968 after 6.00 p.m. 8

GRAN Torino, 1976. Power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm, CB, 349-4473

1969 LE MANS, 2 door, 350 automatic, great winter car, very dependable. Asking \$300, (517) 223-8668

74 GRAN Torino Brougham, 351 automatic, split seat, air, cruise, etc \$1,795, 437-6417

1977 CHEVETTE 2 door automatic Excellent condition \$2,000. 229-6927

7-8 Automobiles

78 THUNDERBIRD Towne Landeau. Absolutely immaculate. Special Imron finish, 4,000 miles. \$7,100 or best, 437-3818. 8

77 THUNDERBIRD. Extremely clean, 19,000 miles. First \$4,300, 437-3816. 8

69 PONTIAC LeMans. Bucket seats, console. Automatic, good dependable transportation. \$425 or best, 437-3816. 8

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105 S Lafayette South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

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75 MERCURY Marquis. Every option, 36,000 miles \$2,700 or best, 437-3816. 8

1974 MALIBU Classic, 4 door, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2395, 624-4386. 8

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. 8

78 LTD 4 door. Many options, Jade green. \$4,700, 437-3816. 8

78 BUICK Regal, very very very low mileage, no accidents, 1-(313) 632-7713. if

74 MONTE Carlo, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, good condition, \$1,750, 624-0485. if

1977 CUTLASS Supreme, bucket seats, air, automatic console, excellent condition. \$5000 or best offer. 349-4938, 9 to 5. 8

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78 BUICK Skyhawk. V-6, power steering and brakes, tilt, rear defogger, 4 speed. \$4,200, 349-3590

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1974 COUGAR XR 7. Turbo hardtop, power seats, locks and windows Many options, 685-3080

1971 CAPRI 2000. Excellent running condition. Four speed, new tires and brakes. 64,000 miles. Needs paint, 227-7427

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1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, sharp, full power, average mileage. \$2250. 437-8309 after 6.00 if

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1977 CORVETTE. Triple blue, L-48 V-8, automatic transmission. T-top, am-fm 8 track, cruise, tilt wheel, power steering, brakes, windows. Cloth interior. Aluminum wheels, luggage rack. 8000 miles, 624-6081. 9

1969 BUICK Skylark. \$100 or best offer. Needs clutch plate, 229-6914. 9

1978 MONZA Spider, loaded, super sharp. Executive car. Best offer, must sell, 437-6881. 9

1976 FORD Torino Wagon, 40,000 miles, air, sharp, \$2,645. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

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1973 MUSTANG Grande, good condition, power steering, power brakes, air, FM radio, good tires, best offer, 476-3808 after 5 p m if

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1968 CUTLASS 2 door hardtop, runs good. \$725 or best offer 229-6706 after 6:00 p.m.

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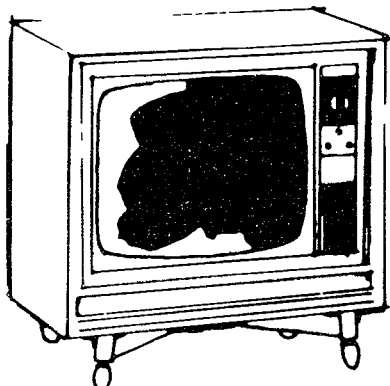


Season's Greetings

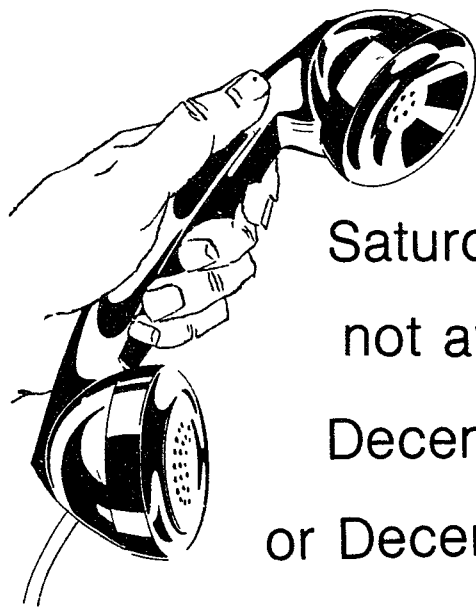
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Poets Corner

Michigan Mirror

Lawmakers press to curb own abuses

By WARREN M. HOYT

The Michigan Legislature is trying to clean up its own act during the final days of the 1978 session.

With under a month remaining in the session and major items facing the legislative body, leaders are making a last minute push for more openness, accountability and control over other activities of the elected officials.

The Senate has been struggling for months over a proposed rewrite of rules which govern the membership, employees and expenditures for both travel and equipment.

So far this session, the Legislature has been able to enact more stringent controls over expenditure reporting by lobbyists and their hired agents to allow the public to see where outside money is being spent and for what reasons

Also, the Legislature has enacted a series of open meetings acts requiring that all meetings of state and local governments be open to the public, but at the same time, the Legislature exempted its own caucuses from the open meetings act.

The proposed rules, besides giving more power to the majority and minority leaders, require a uniform form for reporting of all state expenditures, limit postage expenses during the year and prohibit mass mailings 60 days prior to any election, and prohibit expenditures for lavish office remodeling, redecorating and furniture

Further the rules call for opening of party caucuses to the public and the press to guarantee the business of the people will be conducted in a public forum.

Even without a specific rule change, however, the pressure for opening party caucuses has been continuing to emerge.

Members of the House of Representatives passed legislation to open

legislative party caucuses and sent the bill to the Senate where it was sure to die

Legislative observers see the House-passed bill as a "cheap shot" as it does not take legislation to open party caucuses. Each party could simply open the caucus at will.

Senate Republicans took a step forward when they opened to the public and press their most recent leadership caucus. Besides opening that particular caucus, the group also adopted rules to have all future caucuses open unless discussing personnel or party politics

With the opening of the Republican caucus, the pressure is placed on all the other caucuses to likewise open or be shouldered with the rap of dealing behind closed doors.

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives is working to complete passage of a conflict of interest bill which would require financial disclosure of all members.

Even if it passes the House yet this year, there is a good chance it will not clear the Senate as the session is drawing to a close

The measure defines and prohibits certain kinds of conduct, requires elected officials to list property ownership interests over \$1,000 outside sources of income, and creates a political ethics commission charged with monitoring possible conflicts of interest at state and local levels

The bill is designed for greater accountability among legislative members.

So the remaining days of the 1978 session are ones that could prove very productive to the overall record the Legislature has written.

Not only could these actions show the Legislature to be hard working in governing the people of the state, but also hard working to govern itself to make it the working body of the people.

Love of My Life

To my wonderful husband I dedicate this poem,
For 35 years we've shared the same home.
Surely God blessed our marriage from above,
For, you see, no two people were ever more in love.

We were wed June 3rd of '43
The love of my life, my guy and me.
But it wasn't long till he was called to war,
That was September of 1944.

France and Germany overseas,
My love was taken away from me.
Again God blessed us and kept him with care,
January of '46 was an answer to my prayer.

For home again he came to me,
The love of my life, this guy, you see.
Adjustments to make we settled down,
With our family and friends in this little town.

Two darling daughters, would you believe,
Blessed the lives of my love and me.
He's something more than husband, father and pal,
The love of my life, this guy Hal.

Oney Burden
South Lyon

Pie-Eyed Pupil

So you wish a clear mind
and hearty spirit
This is up to you not I
said the pie to the eye

And from the eye
came the reply
to the pie
Oh why-why-why
you dirty pie
You're like a stie
which makes me pout
and sorely cry
I truly try
to clear my head
and spirit fly
I do so do so try

But with a sigh
the eye did fess
he'd like to
close his lid & die

Allright you blinking eye
did say the crusty pie
I'll tell you why
why-why-why-why
I am no pie
I am a lie
And you see are the I

To Aron

two have become one
me into you
you into me
we have become the one

always there will be
particles of one another
left in each other's heart
we might be able to trace
each other by our acts

i will miss you
when you are gone
i do miss you
now that you are gone

but forever you will be in my heart
down in a spot especially found for you
never will you leave me for good
never will i leave you for good

goodbye my love

lynn griffith

Godspeed

Sam Paco

We are ever grateful to numberless friends
Who have said many prayers
In the months that have passed,
As Charlotte yet waits
For the blessing that mends,
And she can come home to her family at last.

The months in the hospital
Have truly been long,
And haven't been easy, for sure,
But her spirit and trust have ever been strong
In a faith that is always secure.

We wait for the day when the glow
of her smile
Illumines our lives once again,
And the song of her laugh
Makes our life worth while
When at last she is free from pain.

Charles E. Hutton

What Writers Wonder

Free

A word
What is a word
But something to be heard;
To hear
And to hold near
As something very dear;
I jounce
And want to pounce
And hold to every ounce
Of word.
What is a word
When faceted to be heard?

At one time
I cared less if I lived or died.
I was a shell of a person
With no feeling inside.
Time just passed
I existed day to day.
They took my freedom
Said I had a debt to pay.
I lay and dream
Of the day I will be free.
I don't want to be labeled or numbered
Just to be,

"ME"

F. A. Hasenau

Yvonne Scheffer

68 farms let you play lumberjack

There are nearly a million reasons why more and more Michigianians are cutting their own Christmas trees each winter, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Michigan is the nation's top producer of plantation-grown Christmas trees," states Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager. This year, families can choose from 800,000 evergreens

at 68 cut-your-own farms.

There are trees for every taste and budget, ranging from \$1 for Scotch pine to \$50 for Douglas firs, blue spruce or large flocked trees, which are sealed and sprayed with a snow-like coating.

"Tree sizes also run the gamut, from young evergreens perfect for children's rooms, to 40-foot giants for churches and other large

buildings," Ratke said.

Many farms this year are using special attractions to lure customers.

On weekends, Santa Claus gives out treats to children at six farms and there are farm animals to pet, plus hot, fresh apple cider and doughnuts to enjoy around yule log fires at many others.

"You can ride a wagon or horse-drawn sleigh at 16 operations or even take

part in a live Sunday country music radio show at a farm near Lennon," Ratke added.

Auto Club gives this advice for persons cutting their own trees:

- Bring a hand saw. Sixty-one farms lend saws, but they could be in use. Axes are banned.
- Remember that while most pines and Douglas firs hold needles, balsams and spruces drop them if not properly cared for.
- After choosing a tree,

saw close to the ground.

- Bring a rope for tying the tree to the car. Be sure the base is at the car's front.

- Before placing in a stand, angle cut an inch or two off the tree's base to help it absorb water. Fill the stand with water daily.

- Keep trees from open flames and check lights for shorts and bare wires before decorating. Make sure electrical outlets can handle the load.

CHOOSE AND CUT YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE AT THESE 68 STATE FARMS

- SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN**
- 1 KRAUSE 2950 Applegate Rd. Applegate Ph. (313) 633 9935 30 000 trees \$4 up Open daily daylight to dusk (ABCEGHJKL)
 - 2 CENTENNIAL 2775 Brocker Rd. Emmett Ph. (313) 384 6662 15 000 trees \$10 \$18 Open daily 9 a.m. dusk (ABGHK)
 - 3 TOLLANDER #1 1765 Bryce Rd. Port Hu Ph. (313) 985 8951 35 000 trees \$7 Open daily 10 a.m. dusk (AEHJLMN)
 - 4 TOLLANDER #2 7747 Imley City Rd. Ruby Ph. (313) 985 8951 7 000 trees \$7 Open weekends daylight to dusk (AGHJK)
 - 5 PAMPERED PINES 4248 Rabidue Rd. Ruby Ph. (313) 982 3772 10 000 trees \$3 per foot \$9 Open daily 9 a.m. 6 p.m. (ABEHJLMN)
 - 6 SLINGERLEND 3201 Lake George Rd. Lake Orion Ph. (313) 651 8218 500 trees \$5 up Open Sat. Sun. (ABFHI)
 - 7 WENZEL S. 8475 Bishop Rd. Brighton 600 trees \$8 \$15 Open weekends 7 a.m. dusk (ABGHJKN)
 - 8 RIEGAL S. 17763 N. Territorial Rd. Chelsea Ph. (313) 475 2459 1 200 trees \$1 per foot Open Sat. Sun. 9 a.m. 5 p.m. (AHKN)
 - 9 AREND #2 194 Chelsea Ph. (313) 475 7584 20 000 trees Open daily 10 a.m. 6 p.m. (ABCEJ)
 - 10 BOUGHAN S. 15851 Martinsville Rd. Belle ville Ph. (313) 699 5062 2 000 trees \$7 Open daily daylight to dusk (AEFGK)
 - 11 MATTHEWS 13416 Lulu Rd. Ida Ph. (313) 269 2669 3 000 trees \$7 \$15 Open daily 9 a.m. 8 p.m. (ABCEFHJKN)
 - 12 BLISS 13437 Todd Rd. Ida Ph. (313) 269 2346 Trees \$8 up Open daily 9 a.m. 6 p.m. (EHK)

- EAST MICHIGAN**
- 13 SPRUCE ACRES Lake Wilson Rd. Hills Ph. (517) 437 2224 Trees \$5 Open Sat. Sun. 10 a.m. 5 p.m. (ABHJK)
 - 14 AREND #1 and 4 12870 M. 50 Brooklyn Ph. (517) 592 2006 50 000 trees Open daily 10 a.m. 6 p.m. (ABCEHJ)
 - 15 DODOR S. 15650 Kendall Rd. Grass Lake Ph. (517) 522 4982 10 000 trees \$9 up Open through Dec. 23 10 a.m. 6 p.m. (AEFGHJKN)
 - 16 CHRISTMAS TREE LANE 4311 Fishville Rd. Grass Lake Ph. (517) 522 8321 3 000 trees \$9 \$11 50 Open daily 9 a.m. 6 p.m. (ABEFHKL)
 - 17 HADCOB 14339 Eddy Lake Rd. Fenton Ph. (313) 629 7392 800 trees \$8 \$12 Open Fri. Sun. 9 a.m. 6 p.m. (ABEFGHKN)
 - 18 ASPLIN 12190 Miller Rd. Lennon Ph. (313) 621 4281 1 800 trees \$7 \$10 \$15 Open Mon-Fri. noon 6 p.m. Sat. Sun. 10 a.m. 6 p.m. (ABHJLMN)
 - 19 PINE TREE 9339 Hubbard Rd. Davison Ph. (313) 238 5061 5 000 trees \$10 Open daily 10 a.m. 6 p.m. (AEHK)
 - 20 IMLAY CITY 2330 Bowman Rd. Imlay City Ph. (313) 724 0498 1 000 trees \$8 up Open Dec. 9-10 16 17 10 a.m. dusk (EGHJKN)
 - 21 COULTER S. 4914 Curtis Rd. Lum Ph. (313) 724 8671 400 trees \$8 Open daily daylight to dusk (ABHK)
 - 22 SHAMROCK 8162 E. Frances Rd. Otisville Ph. (313) 631 8715 3 000 trees \$6 \$10 Open daily 9 a.m. 6 p.m. (ABHK)
 - 23 SMITH S. 7242 E. Mt. Morris Rd. Otisville Ph. (313) 633 6187 6 000 trees \$8 Open Mon-Sat 10 a.m. 6 p.m. (AEHKN)
 - 24 SPENCER 2370 Goodrich Rd. Otter Lake Ph. (517) 795 2208 1 100 trees \$7 \$25 Open daily 9 a.m. 9 p.m. (ABCHK)
 - 25 EVERGREEN FARM 10367 McKinley Rd. Montrose Ph. (313) 839 7888 16 000 trees \$9 up Open Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. 9 p.m. Sat. Sun. 9 a.m. dusk (ABCEFGHJLMN)
 - 26 SWAN CREEK #2 Lakefield Rd. St. Charles 100 000 trees \$7 Open daily 9 a.m. dusk (ABHK)
 - 27 WOLF CREEK 6105 S. Graham Rd. St. Charles Ph. (517) 865 9712 30 000 trees \$7 \$8 Open daily 9 30 a.m. 5 p.m. (AREK)
 - 28 ASHAUS RISER 2402 S. Graham Rd. Saginaw 1 500 trees \$7 Open Sat. Sun. 9 a.m. dusk (ABEKN)



Bring em back ALIVE!

- 29 KLICK 1020 VanWormer Rd. Saginaw Ph. (517) 781 1650 6 000 trees \$10 \$12 Open Mon-Sat 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. 5 p.m. (BEK)
- 30 PENNYWICK 3195 W. Samiac Rd. Vassar Ph. (517) 799 8540 2 500 trees \$13 up Open daily noon 8 p.m. (ABEFGHJK)
- 31 ED MAR M 24 & Blackmore Rd. Mayville Ph. (517) 843 5309 2 500 trees \$4 \$12 Open Sat. Sun. 9 a.m. 4 45 p.m. (AEHJK)
- 32 DOO PATCH 5238 Snover Rd. Clifford Ph. (517) 761 7285 20 000 trees \$6 \$12 Open daily daylight to dusk (ABCEGHJK)
- 33 WALK 4141 Bevans Rd. Caro Ph. (517) 673 4898 200 trees \$1 per foot Open Sat. Sun. 9 a.m. 5 p.m. (AHK)
- 34 WILLEY 57 E. Ludington Dr. Farwell Ph. (517) 588 4520 5 000 trees \$1 \$25 \$2 per foot Open daily 9 a.m. dusk (ABCEHJK)

- 35 SCHAEFFER 1482 S. Klein Rd. Sterling Ph. (517) 654 2315 Trees \$5 Open daily 8 a.m. 5 p.m. (ABEHNK)
- 36 KING S. 305 Federal Houghton Lake Ph. (517) 422 3794 5 000 trees \$3 Open Mon-Sat 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Sun. 1 5 p.m. (ABHK)
- 37 SHULTZ 70 S. Coville Rd. Hamsville Ph. (517) 724 6305 3 000 trees \$6 Open Sat. Sun. noon 5 p.m. or by appointment (BCEFHJK)
- 38 GOVINE 4041 Galtbraith Rd. Cheboygan Ph. (616) 625 2825 5 000 trees \$1 \$15 per foot Open daily 8 a.m. 6 p.m. (ABCEGHJK)

- WEST MICHIGAN**
- 39 PINE RIDGE 8301 Rt. Empore Ph. (616) 325 3557 200 000 trees \$2 \$5 Open daily 7 a.m. 8 p.m. (ABCHJK)

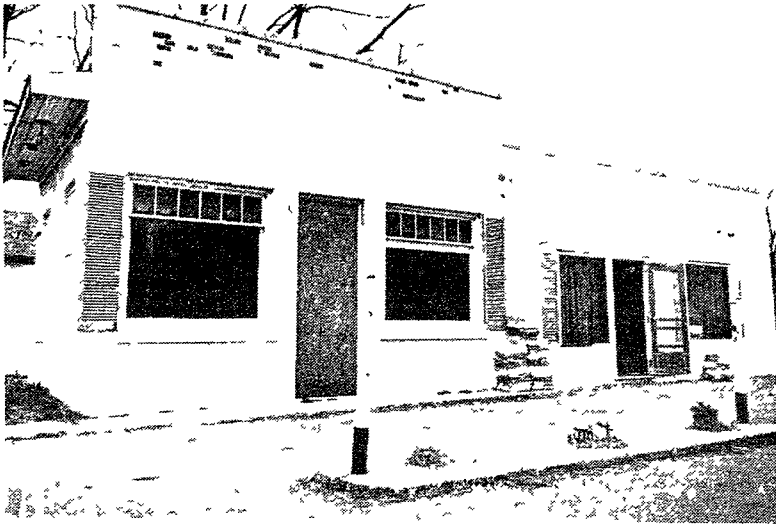
- 40 HULKONEN BROS E. Nine Mile Rd. Kaleva Ph. (616) 362 3507 7 500 trees, \$5 \$18 Open daily 8 a.m. 6 p.m. (ABCEHJK)
- 41 LOW S. 5689 Cadillac Rd. Falmouth Ph. (616) 328 4632 Open daily 9 a.m. dusk (ABCH)
- 42 DUDDELS 9305 Sylvan Rd. Reed City Ph. (616) 832 2731 300 trees \$5 \$9 Open Mon-Sat 8 a.m. 7 p.m. (ABHK)
- 43 MUZYCK FARM Clareola Rd. Sears 5 000 trees \$5 \$5 Open Dec. 16-17 noon-5 p.m. (ABH)
- 44 WILLSON 5575 80th St. Newaygo Ph. (616) 652 9274 2 000 trees \$3 \$50 Open daily 9 a.m. 6 p.m. (ABK)
- 45 CHURCH S. 182 135th St. Grant Ph. (616) 834 7158 2 000 trees \$5 \$7 Open daily 9 a.m. 10 p.m. (ABHK)
- 46 GLUECK S. 15901 Ferns Grand Haven Ph. (616) 842 9388 \$5 (AEFHJK)
- 47 PETERS 14727 172nd Ave. Grand Haven Ph. (616) 842 8246 28 trees \$8 up Open Mon-Sat 9 a.m. 4 p.m. (BHK)
- 48 EVERGREEN FARM 13894 168th Ave. Grand Haven Ph. (616) 842 2260 1 000 trees Open daily 9 a.m. 9 p.m. (ABEFHJK)
- 49 BETHKE 13534 Lincoln St. Grand Haven Ph. (616) 842 9365 3 000 trees \$3 up Open daily daylight to dusk (ABPHK)
- 50 PRUCHA S. 12211 State Rd. Nunica Ph. (616) 842 7517 10 000 trees \$1 up Open daily 10 a.m. 5 p.m. (ABH)
- 51 GRAY 17555 120th Ave. Nunica 10 000 trees \$3 \$5 Open daily daylight dusk (ABEHLK)
- 52 JABLONSKI & SON, 17051 120th Ave. Nunica Ph. (616) 842 4950 Open daily noon dusk (ABCK)
- 53 CEDAR GARDENS 4692 Indian Lake Rd. Cedar Springs Ph. (616) 696 0608 100 trees Open daily 9 a.m. 6 p.m. (ABK)
- 54 HART S. 8778 Young Ave. Rockford Ph. (616) 874 6533 4 000 trees Open Mon-Fri. 1 5 p.m. Sat. Sun. daylight-dusk (ABGJK)
- 55 HOVINGH 5873 Seven Mile Rd. Belmont Ph. (616) 364 4020 5 000 trees \$4 up Open Mon-Sat 8 a.m. 5 p.m. (ABK)
- 56 BLANDING 905 Evergreen St. Greenville Ph. (616) 754 3854 Trees \$4 Open daily 8 a.m. 6 p.m. (ABCEHJK)
- 57 LENNEMANN'S PINES 5304 Charles Ionia Ph. (517) 855 3634 5 000 trees \$5 Open daily noon-dusk (AGHK)
- 58 TIMMER 14488 Baldwin St. West Olive Ph. (616) 389 1603 500 trees \$3 \$5 Open Mon-Fri. 3 p.m. dusk Sat. 8 a.m. dusk (ABCK)
- 59 PRINCE #2 10342 Buchanan St. West Olive Ph. (616) 642 1039 1 000 trees \$3 \$5 \$5 Open Mon-Sat 8 a.m. 6 p.m. (ABEK)
- 60 RYCEGA 10170 76th Ave. Attleboro Ph. (616) 895 4932 1 000 trees \$4 Open Mon-Sat 9 a.m. 7 p.m. (ABHJK)
- 61 PRINCE #1, 96th St. N. of Zealand Ph. (616) 842 1099 10 000 trees \$3 up Open Mon-Fri. 4 6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABEJK)
- 62 MEEUSEN S. 2639 58th St. Fennville Ph. (616) 561 2748 500 trees \$4 up Open daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (AEJ)
- 63 PINE RIDGE 72nd & 8th Ave. South Haven Ph. (616) 637 4547 400 trees \$9 \$25 Open daily 10 a.m. 5 p.m. (CGHK)
- 64 WAHMHOFF FARMS, 51st St. & 102nd Ave. Grand Junction Ph. (616) 434 6676 10 000 trees \$7 Open daily daylight to dusk (ABEJLK)
- 65 ISMOND 2222 101st Ave. Otsego Ph. (616) 694 6884 1 000 trees \$3-\$6 Open Mon-Fri. 4 p.m.-dusk, Sat. daylight dusk (AEHJK)
- 66 ASHBROOK Johnson Rd. Three Rivers Ph. (616) 279 2779 12 000 trees Open daily 8 a.m. dusk (ABEJLK)
- 67 TIMBERLY, N. Lakewood at Gray Lake Rd. Sturgis Ph. (616) 651 3784 4 000 trees \$2 per foot \$6 \$50 Open daily 9 a.m. dusk (ABEFGHK)
- 68 FARVIEW 30205 Fawn River Rd. Sturgis Ph. (616) 651 7471 1 000 trees \$8 \$9 Open Mon-Fri. 3 p.m. dusk, Sat., Sun. 10 a.m. dusk (ABCEHKN)



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TRANSFORMATION of an old gas station at 340 North Center in Northville into a fast-food carry-out called Northville Station has been completed. The photo above shows the building just after it was vacated after serving as a Detroit News substation. The May-to-December transformation is visible in the second photo as doors to the former garage area have been put back in place and the entire building has been renovated, freshly painted and landscaped. Northville Station offers carry out and delivery service of spaghetti, fish, chicken, submarines and pizza, its speciality.



Insurance Centre Agency of Detroit celebrated its 25th anniversary in November, according to R. Duane LaMoreaux, CPCU, of Northville.

According to LaMoreaux, who is secretary-treasurer at the firm's Detroit office and president of its office in Ann Arbor, the large, all lines insurance agency was founded on November 15, 1953 by R. Lewis Brown and was located in old Redford.

The agency has grown in the past 25 years to where it now has 25 employees with offices at 19335 Beech Daly and in Ann Arbor. It is now the largest independent insurance agency on the far west side of Detroit.

Insurance Centre handles the homeowners and automobile insurance for some 6,000 families and the insurance and bonds for more

than 500 businesses. The agency also has a life and health department and provides full life insurance for individuals and businesses as well as group health and pension plans.

Owned now by Kenneth P. Fink, CPCU, who serves as president, the firm's other officers include Charles Emmitt, vice-president; David Cameron, vice-president of life and health sales; Donald Manser, vice-president and general manager of the Ann Arbor office; and Wally A. Hilker, vice-president.

Insurance Centre is a member of the Independent Insurance Agents Association, Redford Chamber of Commerce, Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, and the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. Fink and LaMoreaux are chartered property casualty underwriters and licensed insurance counselors.

As independent agents, coverage is placed through many insurance companies including Citizens Insurance Company of Howell, American States Insurance Company, Insurance Company of North America, Transamerica, Ohio Casualty, Reliance and the Home Insurance Companies.

LaMoreaux lives in Northville at 292 Ely Drive North.

REALTY WORLD-CHAPMAN, 128 W. Main Street, Brighton, has been named top referral office for the Michigan region of Realty World for sending out the greatest number of referrals negotiated by member offices throughout the state during October 1978.

Realty World-Chapman also captured top referral honors in the state for the months of June, July and September.

Realty World is an international organization of independent franchised brokers with over 1300 offices in the United States and Canada. There are approximately 100 Realty World offices in the Michigan region.

ROBERT D. SHIMMIN, president of Realty World — R. D. Shimmin in Union Lake, has been elected secretary of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors for 1979.

Serving as president will be John Cole, president of Real Estate Network — John Cole Realty in Redford. He succeeds Conrad Jakubowski, president of the Rymal-Symes Company, in Novi.

With nearly 4,500 members the WWOCBR is one of the largest real estate boards in the nation. It serves a 1,700 square mile area including Northwest Detroit and major portions of Wayne, Oakland, and Livingston Counties.

LOU GOLLON of the Lerner-Linden Company in Novi will serve on the Board of Directors of the Carpenter Contractor's Association of Detroit in 1979.

CHRISTMAS for 44 patients at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home in Novi will be provided by the Realtor and Realtor Associates at Rymal Symes Realtors located on 10 Mile in Novi.

Matt Rice, Realtor Associate for the company, is the initiator of the program. Rice learned that there are 44 patients at the home who have no family or friends and will receive no presents during the holiday season. Rice and other Realtor Associates solicited donations from Novi and Farmington merchants to give to the residents at the home.

Rymal Symes management will provide poinsettia plants to the nursing home to complete the holiday spirit.

JOHN McCLELLAN has attained the status of Master Sales Counselor in the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1978. Attainment of the position was announced by the Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company.

The honor is awarded to sales personnel who display extraordinary sales achievement during the calendar year. McClellan is employed with Shuman Ford in Walled Lake and has been a member of their staff since 1971.

A Wolverine Lake Village resident, he is president of the Village council.

THE ALAN JAMES SALON, billed as "the hottest new haircutting salon for men and women in Novi," is now open for business in the Roman Plaza near the Grand River-Novi Road intersection.

Co-owners of the new salon are (standing left to right) Alan Karlin and James North. They are pictured with models Anne Wronski and Rick Mitich who have had their hair styled at the salon.

Both Karlin and North are veterans in the hair care business. Karlin obtained his degree in cosmetology from the Virginia Farrell School in Ferndale and has subsequently worked at both Gerald's of Franklin and Gerald's of Northville. He has worked most recently at the Hair Cut House in the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Karlin has had special training at Clairrol's Coloring Institute in New York. He also received extensive training in haircutting at John Delaria in Boston and the Yosh Salon in San Francisco. He was trained in the natural gravity haircutting method at Ezio in Windsor.

North received a Barber-Stylist Degree from the Detroit Barber College and subsequently worked at King's Clipper in Southfield, the Fairlane Hair Cut House, and the Twelve Oaks Hair Cut House.

He received special training under Ezio in Windsor, Michael Vic-

tor in Toronto, and Shear Power in Pennsylvania.

The salon specializes in Clairrol coloring and also is skilled in different uses of henna and highlighting for the natural sun blond look.

Manicures from "Nails by Kelly" are available Thursday through Saturday.

Karlin and North noted that they hope to train their clients in proper hair care techniques to keep the hair and scalp in good condition. Special products from KMS of Redken will be retailed at the salon.

The salon is open from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Appointments are recommended, but walk-ins will be accepted as the schedule permits.



Co-owners of the new Alan James Salon (standing left to right) Alan Karlin and James North are pictured with models Anne Wronski and Rick Mitich who have had their hair styled at the salon.

Woodburning stoves require precautions

That charming wood burning stove you picked up at a garage sale this summer has been a real conversation piece.

Now it's time to decide whether or not to turn it into a source of heat during the winter months.

However, while wood burning stoves have a charm all their own and have become very popular since the onset of the energy crisis and skyrocketing fuel bills, they do present a potential danger to life and property, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

There's a lot more to using a wood burning stove than just installing it in your home and lighting the fire. In the first two months of 1978, the Product Safety Commission reported approximately 60 fires caused by wood burning stoves.

The commission is concerned that improper installation and misuse of these stoves will result in further loss of life and damage in the fall and winter of 1978-79.

The commission's concern is shared by fire prevention officials, stove manufacturers and the insurance industry. The problem, according to executives in each of these areas, is that the vast majority of wood burning stoves are installed in homes on a do-it-yourself basis.

The result is improper installation, leading to fires causing loss of lives and millions of dollars in property damage.

In order to combat the raising potential for more losses, insurance companies are distributing wood stove safety materials to policyholders.

—Be sure your stove is made of sturdy, suitable material, such as cast iron or steel. Look for stoves listed by Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) or other recognized testing laboratories.

—If you purchase a used stove, check it carefully for cracks or other defects. The legs, hinges, grates and draft louvers also should be checked carefully.

—Leave at least three feet clearance between the stove and any combustible material (wall, ceiling, furniture, newspapers, any inflammable object).

—A pad under the stove is essential. —Never burn anything but seasoned, dry hardwood in the stove.

—Never use gasoline, kerosene or any inflammable liquid (including lighter fluid) to start a fire. Start a fire by using small strips of paper and twigs.

—Do not treat the stove as a garbage unit.

—Consult a detailed safety manual to be sure the stove pipe and flue meet safety requirements.

This investment could save your life

Is your home equipped with smoke detectors? They're a small investment, the Insurance Information Institute points out, but they can save your life!

The principle is simple: a fire breaks out somewhere in the house ... the smoke or the heat quickly activates the smoke detector ... and the device responds with an ear-piercing alarm. You

and your family will have precious minutes to escape.

Smoke detectors are especially important at night. Smoke and poisonous gases can overcome and kill members of a sleeping family before they become aware of a fire. (Most home fires start at night.)

Authorities recommend that every home have at least one smoke detector

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Ten Huron-Clinton Metroparks now serve the residents of the Detroit Metropolitan Area and provide over 14,521 acres of recreational land. Citizens of Wayne, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland and Washtenaw counties are served by this Metropark system. For winter

facilities phone 961-5865 (Detroit).

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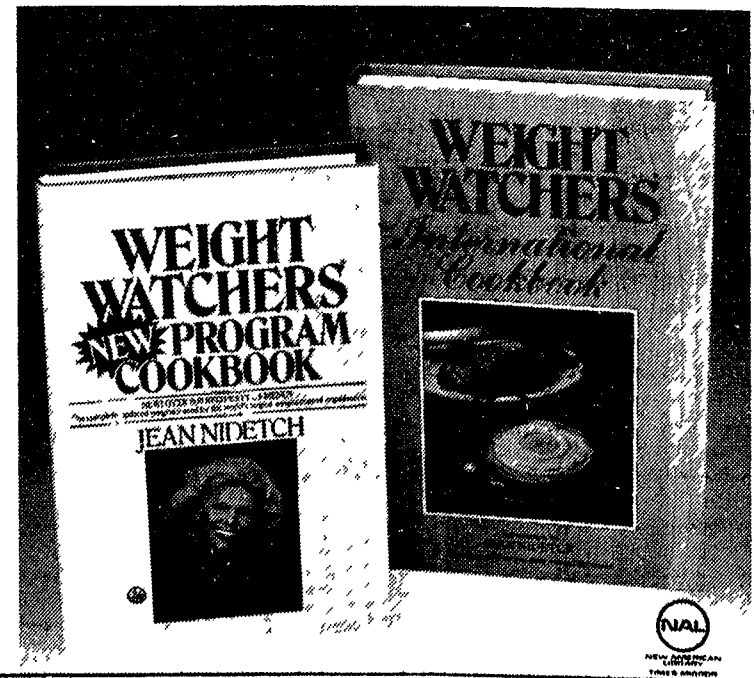
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THE PERFECT GIFT FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO TRIM MORE THAN THEIR TREE.



Computerized weather

Continued from 1-C

the airport is to provide special information for airplane pilots such as visibility at the end of the runway.

Surprisingly, Metro Airport does not depend entirely on the National Weather Service Station.

Instead, much of their weather information comes from Flint.

That's where the Commercial Weather Service is located.

Radio listeners might know it better as the WJR Weather Center. Indeed, it serves not only WJR in Detroit but 10 other radio stations in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky.

The service also puts together weather information for a variety of other businesses and governmental services, including Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The Lansing Board of Water and Light, for example, uses the service to forecast the weather so they can anticipate fuel needs for generators.

The service also gives weather information to Dow Chemical in Midland, both for their employees' information and to advise snow removal crews at their complex.

Still another client is the Cleveland

Browns football team, which turns to McMurray and Sillars for advice on weather that may influence the team's game plans. (The Detroit Lions used the service several weeks ago for the game at St. Louis against the Cardinals. McMurray's forecast of wet weather was right on but the Lions still lost.)

McMurray says people come to them rather than depending only on public services like the National Weather Service, because the Commercial Weather Service can address the specific information needs and provide more direct service.

"We will call people on a one-to-one basis," says McMurray. "We might call several times during the evening to confirm or revise a forecast."

Four meteorologists and three technicians are employed at the service, and they have the advice of four teletype circuits bringing in weather information from the area and the country as well as several recorders for radar and weather map information.

For many TV viewers, Jerry Hodak is a familiar name in weather reporting.

Hodak says that short range weather forecasting is quite sophisticated with accurate predictions 85 to 88 percent of

the time for forecasts within a 24-hour period.

"We're getting more accurate because of all these services and more weather stations," says Hodak. "In the old days we just took the weather forecast over the wire. Now there's radar, satellites, a lot more sophistication."

For help on his forecast, Hodak uses a weather information service in Oklahoma with computerized weather information.

Hodak says that he tries to make his forecasts more specific than those of, for example, the National Weather Service.

"I alter their forecasts because they are general. I get more specific," says Hodak.

For example, Hodak explains, he tries to anticipate weather differences in certain areas of southeast Michigan that the weather service does not detail, or he gets more specific on times when weather conditions can change.

But Hodak admits that forecasts from weatherman to weatherman do fare quite similarly.

"The forecast is not going to differ a whole lot," said Hodak, "because most of the information is pretty much the same."



'Detect A Drunk'

Play a sober yule tune

Holiday party hosts who make their guests "sing" a sober tune before driving can help "Detect A Drunk" and keep those who overindulge in alcohol off Michigan roads this Christmas-New Year's, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"We are advising persons serving alcohol over the holidays to test guests' driving capability before they leave Christmas-New Year's parties," stated Auto Club General Manager James Moffat.

Through its "First A Friend, Then A Host" program, Auto Club is offering free "Detect-A-Drunk" information sheets through its 55 offices statewide. The sheets show hosts how to test for sobriety.

The "Detect-A-Drunk" sheet lists eight easy-to-do activities for sober participants, including "Three Coins on

the Carpet," which requires picking up coins tossed on the floor, and the "Hokey Pokey," turning in a circle three times without staggering.

"Lock Around the Clock" requires inserting a key in a door lock while "Stagger Line" consists of walking heel to toe in a straight line. The "ABCs of Love" demands reciting the alphabet, and, to "Stand Tall," one must stand erect and unsupported without weaving.

"Imbibers should take our 'Detect-A-Drunk' test before leaving a party so they don't end up performing some of those same tasks at curbside for police," explained Moffat. He said the test was put together with the cooperation of the Dearborn Police Department.

"While Auto Club stresses no drinking for drivers, we realize that eight out of 10 motorists probably will have a

social drink or two and then drive during the holidays," he added. "Our aim is to make drivers aware that moderation in alcohol use can help 'Bring 'Em Back Alive!'"

Alcohol was a known or suspected factor in half of the 14 traffic deaths in Michigan last Christmas holiday and in nearly 70 percent of the 15 New Year's holiday fatalities.

"With the legal drinking age rising to 21 on December 22, it is hoped that the lethal combination of drinking and driving will be greatly reduced over previous holidays for motorists under 21," Moffat said.

Auto Club statistics show that the most likely candidates for fatal traffic accidents this holiday are drivers 26 or younger who will drive after drinking.

Thirty-three percent of the drivers involved in traffic deaths last

Christmas holiday were in that age group. Over the last New Year's holiday, 61 percent of the drivers involved in fatal traffic mishaps were 26 or younger even though that group makes up less than 30 percent of the Michigan driving population.

Darkness was another common factor, with three-fourths of the Christmas holiday fatal accidents occurring at night and all of the mishaps over New Year's. Ninety-five percent of the drivers involved were less than 25 miles from home during the two holiday periods.

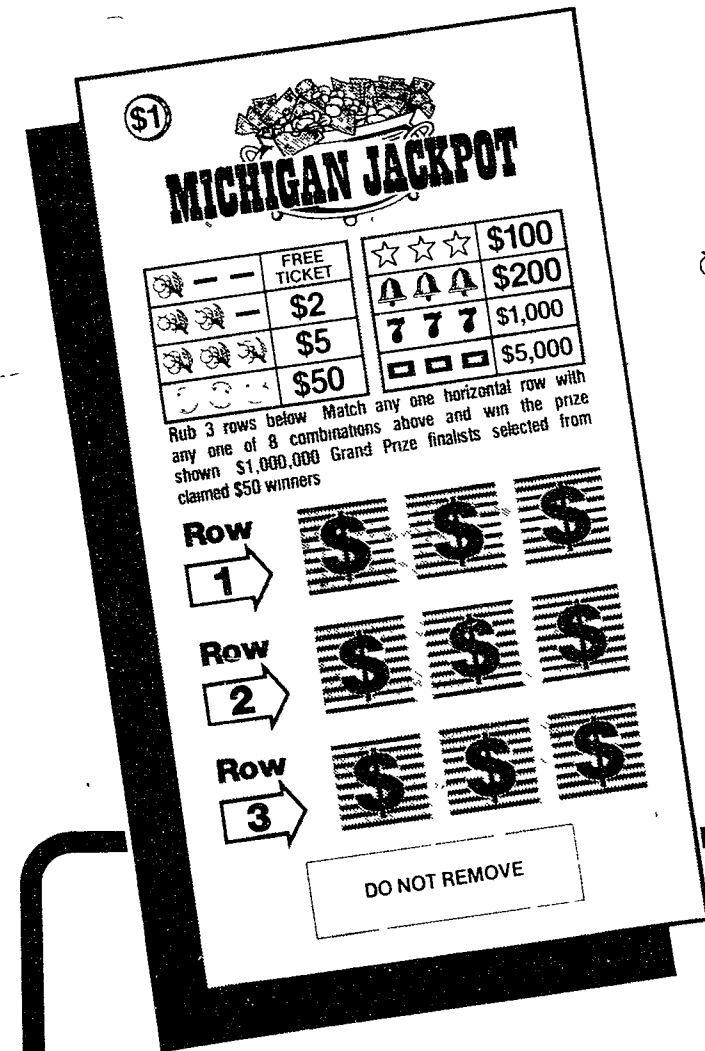
Approximately 3.4 million cars will travel an estimated 575 million miles in Michigan over the 78-hour Christmas and New Year's holidays, which is about 20 percent below the mileage driven over normal summer holiday weekends.

The Christmas holiday begins at 6 p.m. Friday (December 22) and concludes at midnight Monday (December 25). The New Year's weekend starts at 6 p.m. Friday (December 29) and runs through midnight Monday (January 1).

Party hosts can be "First A Friend, Then A Host" this holiday season by following these simple Auto Club suggestions:

- Keep ample supplies of soft drinks, coffee or tea, non-alcoholic punch and lots of food on hand for party guests.
- As the hour becomes late, shut off all alcoholic beverages, and turn on a good supply of food and coffee.
- Don't encourage guests to have "one for the road" ... unless it is a non-alcoholic beverage.

Just one and you're a winner.



- A cherry wins a free ticket.
- Two cherries win \$2.
- Three cherries win \$5.
- Three oranges in any row win \$50 and entry into the Grand Drawing elimination.
- Three stars in any row win \$100.
- Three bells in any row win \$200.
- Three 7's in any row win \$1,000.
- Three bars in any row win \$5,000.

You could win up to \$5,000 instantly. Or you could qualify for the Grand Drawing and win \$1,000,000. But there's something else you're going to like about Michigan Jackpot. Every ticket gives you three chances to win! Play the new instant lottery game. You could hit the Jackpot!

Hit the Million Dollar Michigan Jackpot!

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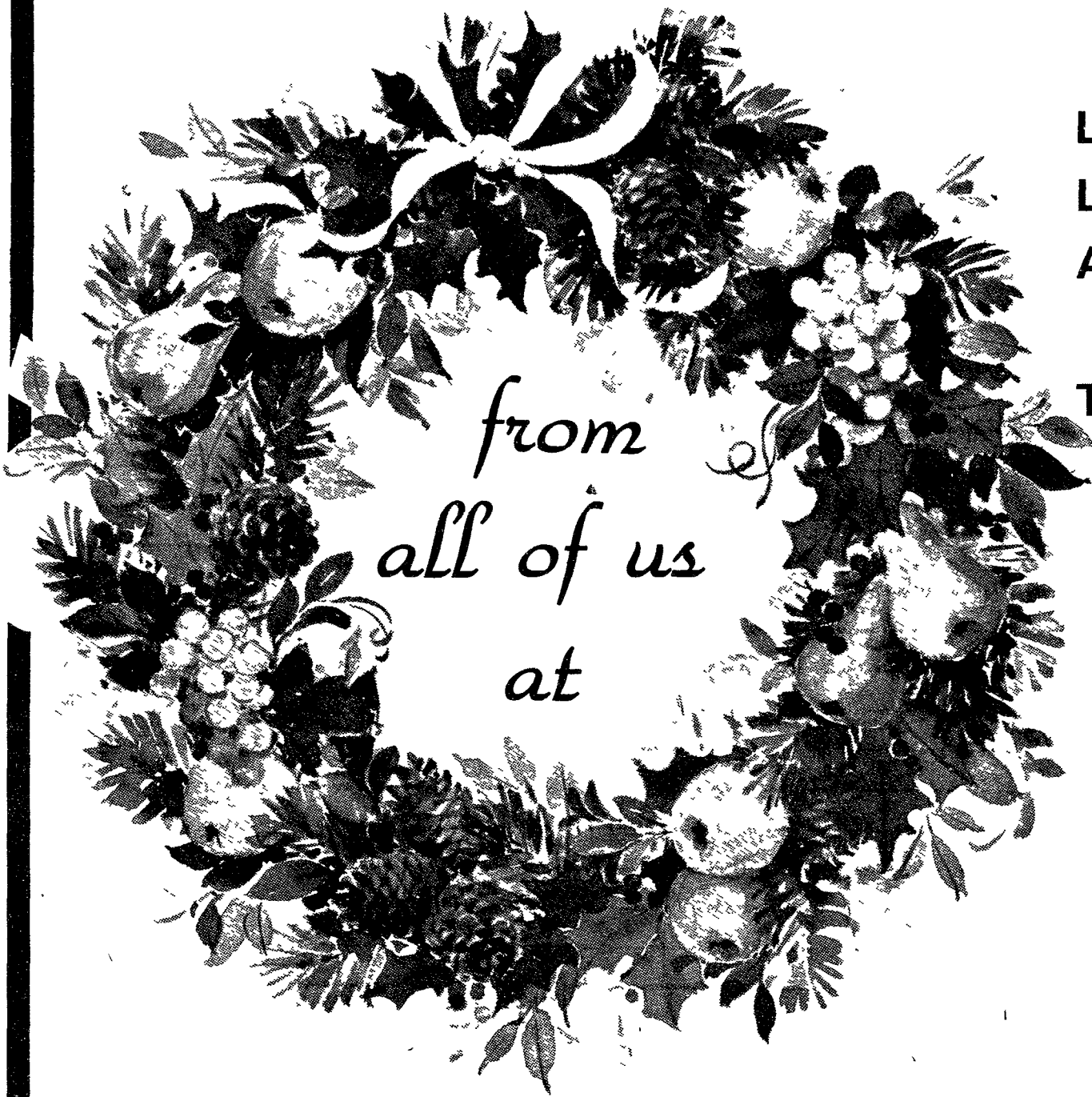
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OHIO STATE • BOSTON UNIVERSITY
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Championship: Saturday, December 30 - 5:00 p.m.
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Have A Wonderful
Christmas Season!



The South Lyon Herald



The Walled Lake/Novi News



Northville Record Production Plant



The Northville Record



Circulation Department



The Brighton Argus



Photo Department



Classified Ad Department

Northville churches to mark Christ's birth in special services

Christmas — the festival of the birth of the Christ Child — will be celebrated in Northville churches this Sunday at Christmas Eve services. Special Sunday morning observances also are scheduled.

"The Story of the Children" will be the Reverend Lloyd Brasure's sermon topic at the 11 a.m. family service at First Presbyterian Church this Sunday.

For this Sunday there will be only one morning service, which is geared to families. Special Christmas music is planned.

Three Christmas Eve services are scheduled at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. The 7 and 9 p.m. services are under the direction of Assistant Pastor John Mishler and are family services. The church Chrismon tree will be placed in the center of the chancel with the service centering on "Your Chrismon Tree" with the Reverend Mishler taking appropriate words from the Scrip-

tures for it.

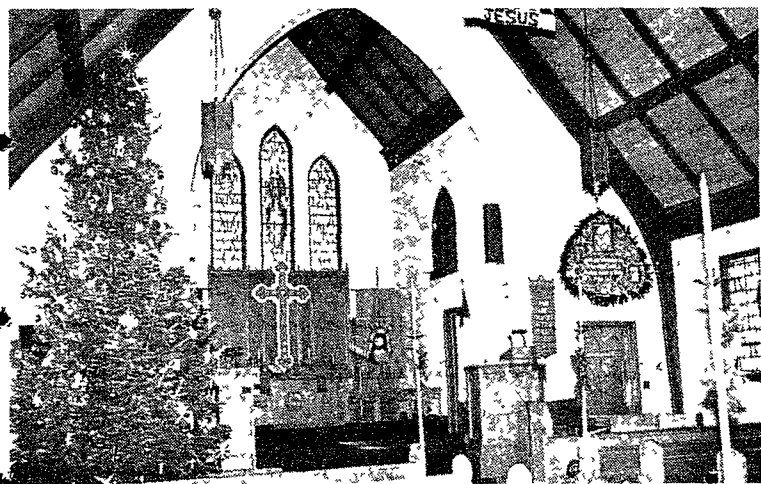
As has become a church tradition, the 11 p.m. service is a candlelight music one under the direction of David Heinzman. The chancel choir will sing music of the season.

First Methodist Church is marking its second year in the new sanctuary at 777 West Eight Mile this Christmas season.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner promises "a very different kind of sermon" at the 10 a.m. service Sunday which will include baptism of infants.

Two evening candlelight services are planned for Christmas Eve. At 8 p.m. there will be carols. The 11 p.m. service is a Christmas candlelight Communion, a brief service of quiet reflection, ending with Communion for those who prefer a late service.

Continued on 8-D



St. Paul's Lutheran will hold its school Christmas program tonight



White and gold Chrismons made by church members decorate First Presbyterian tree

Christmas Chrismons salute Jesus

Chrismons, symbols of Christmas history, have become a popular decoration for church trees at the Christmas season.

They are made in white and gold with white representing light, peace, joy, purity and heaven, and gold symbolizing the majesty and glory of the Son of God.

When understood, the Chrismons tell the story of the Christ Child.

Here is a brief description of the most-used Chrismons:

The cross is created in 11 designs—Latin Cross, with the upper arm and two sides of equal length and lower arm twice as long, is form most commonly used;

Greek Cross has all four arms of equal length;

Celtic Cross is a Latin Cross with a circle representing eternity placed at the junction of the arms;

Crosslet is formed with four Latin Crosses meeting in the center and signifies the spread of Christianity to the four corners of the world;

Jerusalem Cross is formed with four Tau crosses meeting in the center;

St. Andrew's Cross is diagonal with a cross of this shape;

Cross of Constantine is the Chi Ro (XP) with the Chi (X) turned to form a cross, signifying Christ, the conquering King.

Tau Cross is "T" shaped; Passion Cross has pointed ends to remind of points of nails, thorns and spear;

Anchor Cross rises out of the anchor, symbolizing Christian hope;

Cross Treflee is three circles on the end of the arms to symbolize the Trinity.

Eleven other Chrismons are monograms of the Lord—

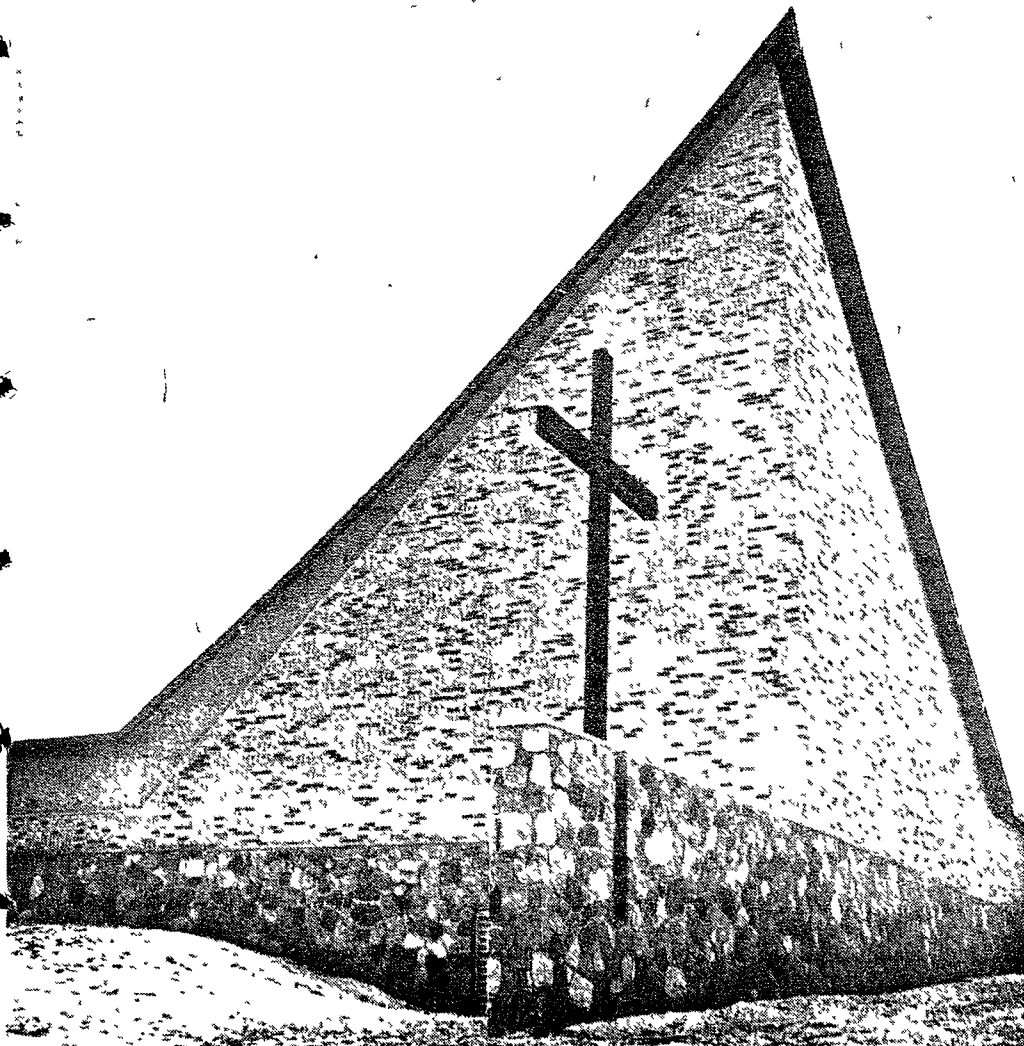
"X" or Chi is the first letter of the word of Christ in Greek;

"XP" or Chi Rho the first two letters for Christ in the Greek alphabet;

"XC" are the first and last letter of Christ in Greek;

"IHS" are the first three letters of Jesus in Greek;

Continued on 8-D



Christmas service marks Methodists' second year in new sanctuary

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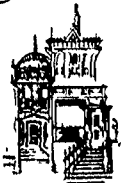
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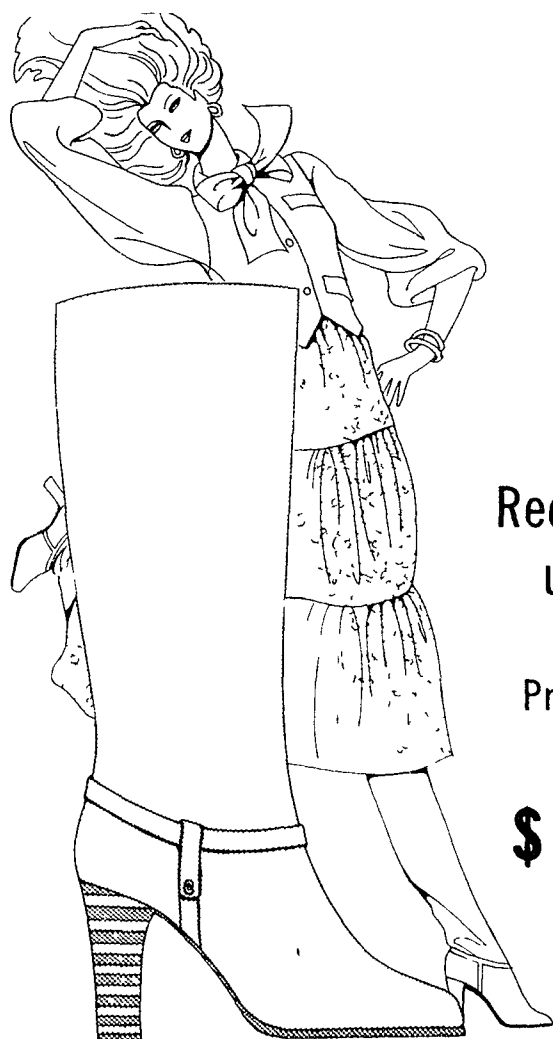
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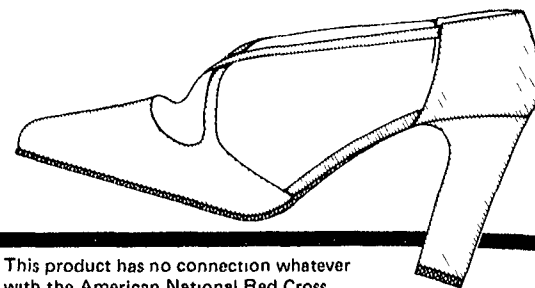
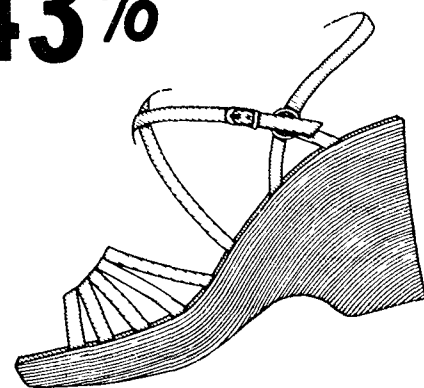
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In Our Town

Jack's book last-minute gift idea

By JEAN DAY

Christmas is just five days away. Then the hectic rush to shop and decorate will be over. If you have given yourself the present of "Northville — the First 100 Years," find time to spend a relaxing few minutes reading of the days when Northville was the ski capital of Michigan. "They came in droves, snarling traffic tramping across snowbound fields, climbing over fences, laughing, cussing, shivering," writes Jack Hoffman as he tells of the ski jump "a stone's throw away from the present Northville Downs."

"Our Big Ski Jump" is just one of the stories of early Northville in the book published in November 1976. It went into a second printing in December 1977, and is available now in paperback for \$9. Hard cover is \$13. The author, who is editor and assistant to the publisher of The Northville Record, has donated all profits to the Northville Historical Society. The book is available at the Northville Record office and rates on our list as a last-minute Christmas gift.

Society offers memberships, plates

The book also is considered a gem by Ruth Burkman, wife of the chairman of Northville Historical Society, who says, "I think anybody who hasn't read it has missed a lot of our history."

She mentions that another last-minute gift might be a family membership in the historical society. This insures that anyone interested in Mill Race Historical Village is invited to such special events as the annual Christmas party last Thursday when the New School Church and Yerkes house were decorated with Christmas trees and greens.

A family membership is \$12; single, \$8; Docents, \$5; senior citizens and students, \$1; contributing member, \$35; sustaining, \$100; annual, \$500; and patron, \$1,000. Membership requests with checks may be mailed to Northville Historical Society, Box 71. It's a special way to feel part of our community.

Another last-minute gift that benefits the society is the plate depicting the New School Church. Priced at \$7.85, it is available at the Sunflower Shop on Main Street, or from Carol Butske. 349-6265.

Their calendars make good gifts

Another suggestion for late shoppers that is an affordable gift for a child to give is a calendar. The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi has calendars with jotting spaces at \$1. President Kari Miller, 455-0630, may be called to arrange for delivery. Girl Scout calendars are being sold by area scouts for 50 cents. If you don't have a Girl Scout in your neighborhood, Leader Joyce Bousquet, 349-7778, may be contacted.

Luminaria light the way

A “house” gift to glow on Christmas Eve is the luminaria kit being sold this year by Northville Rotary. Each kit contains four candles, bags and sand to make the glowing outdoor lights along walks or driveways. Kits are \$1 and are available at IV Seasons, Northville City Hall or by calling Nat Whiteside, 349-8472. The Whitesides brought the “lights of Christmas” custom to the community from their former home in Illinois. It first was a high school marching band project and was taken over by Rotary this year when the band decided to discontinue sales.

Hawthorn Mothers have crafts

Craft items, cards and toys remaining from the Christmas sale held by Hawthorn Mothers' Club are available by appointment from Shirley Matthews, 349-7197, at 605 Grace Street. Proceeds aid the club work at the center for emotionally disturbed children on Haggerty Road.

And Santa will visit

There's still time, if you do so immediately, to have Santa pay a visit to your home. The project of the Northville Jaycees which benefits the fight against Reye's Syndrome has been a popular one, but some times remain for a visit on December 22, reports Marty Barnum, 349-8027, who has been helping with reservations. A 20-minute visit is \$5 with a half-hour one \$7.50 and an hour \$15.

And to each and all, may your Christmas be merry and bright!



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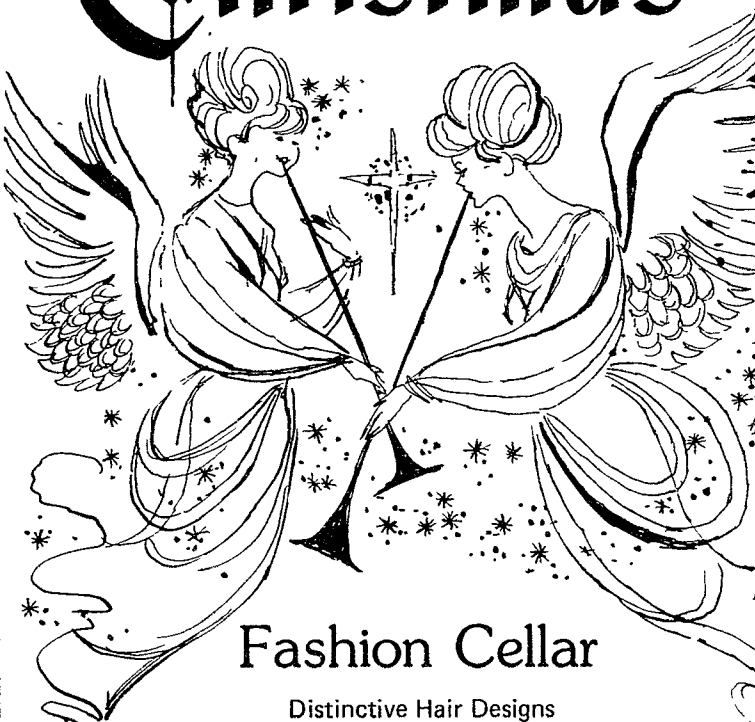
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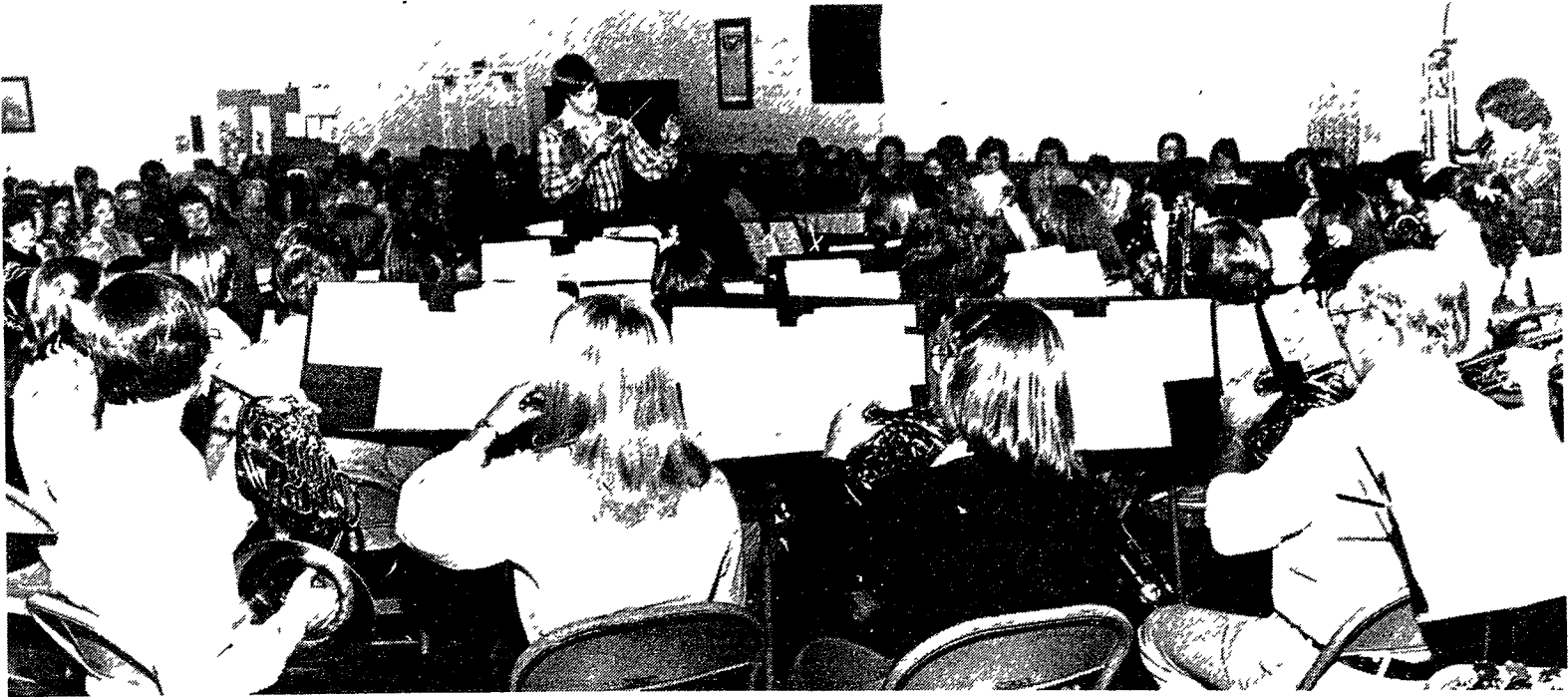
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Men's and
Ladies' Wear

112 & 118 E. Main—Northville—349-0777

New members feted

New members of the Woman's Club of Northville were feted at a tea last week, with entertainment provided by the high school wind ensemble. The new members include: Mrs. Richard (Pat) Allen, Mrs. David (Ruby) Meinzing, Mrs. R. V. (Ruth) Porter, Mrs. Glen (Alberta) Bumphrey, Mrs. Robert (Joan) Sellen, Mrs. Peter (Virginia) Simpson, Mrs. Carl (Karen) Stephens, Mrs. William (Sue) Todd, Mrs. William S. (Dorothy) Milne, Mrs. Alfred T. (Ruth) Carlson, Mrs. Stephen L. (Martha) Walters, Mrs. Richard (Ann) Bisshoff, Mrs. Carl (Pearl) Stephens, Mrs. Ted (Lois) Strasser, Mrs. James (Ann) Tsoucaris, Mrs. Don (Barbara) Williamson, Mrs. Lawrence (Marion) LeFevre, Marge Jennings, who was reinstated, and Mrs. Marion Dalton.



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Fabric Sale
STARTS DECEMBER 26th
at 9:00 A.M.

Miss Ann...reg. 6.95... Sale \$3.95
Cotton Interlock...reg. 5.50 Sale \$4.25
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Rochester, MI
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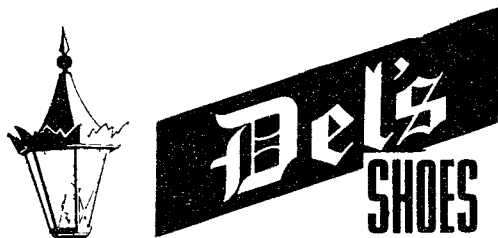
Beware of solicitations

The American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan has warned Oakland County residents to be aware of children who solicit Christmas seals door-to-door during the holiday season.

For 72 years the American Lung Association has solicited Christmas Seal contributions exclusively by direct mail. Over 60 million homes in the United States receive Christmas Seals each year. The Lung Association has never sought door-to-door contributions.

The children who are involved in this activity have no connection with the American Lung

Continued on 6-D



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PEACE, JOY & BEAUTY NOW & ALWAYS FROM ALL OF US AT H. OF S. TO YOU

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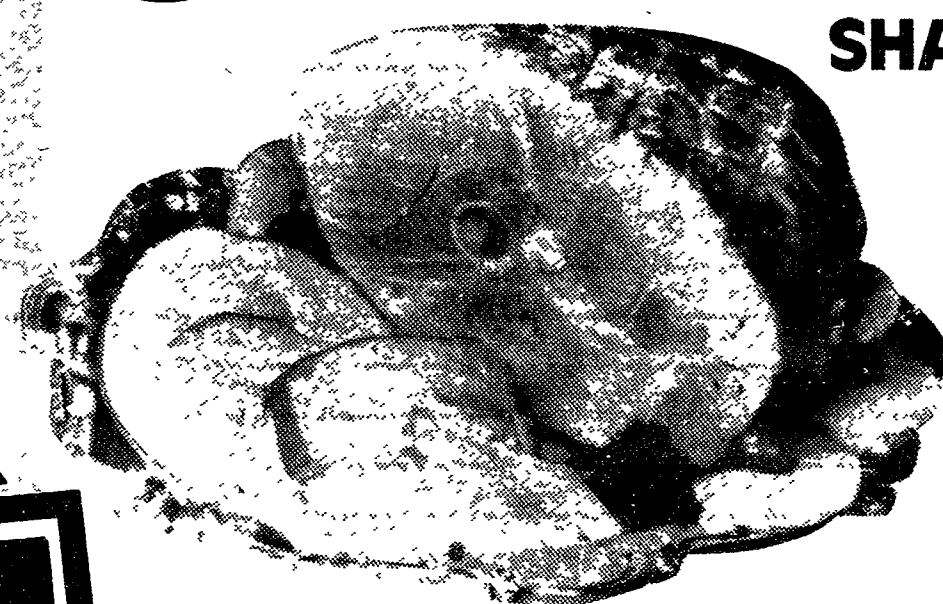
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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad

Prices Effective Wed., Dec. 20 Thru Sun., Dec. 24, 1978. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Items Offered For Sale Not Available To Other Retail Dealers Or Wholesalers.

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| Jones—All Varieties Liver Chubs..... 8-oz. Pkg. 79¢ | A&P Party Assortment..... 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.00 |
| Oscar Mayer Little Wieners or Little Smokies..... lb. \$2.48 | Smoked Regular, Beef or Polish Eckrich Sausage..... lb. \$1.00 |
| Ann Page Sliced Bacon..... 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.48 | West Virginia Regular or Hot Pork Sausage..... 1-lb. Roll \$1.00 |
| Rope Style Fresh Kielbasa..... lb. \$1.68 | Whole or Split Vlasic Pickles..... Qt. Jar \$1.00 |

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A&P 2% Milk Plastic Gal. \$1.39	A&P Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 49¢	
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A Superb Blend of Brazilian Coffees

Eight O'Clock Coffee 3 1-lb. Bags \$5.89
Bloody Mary Mix 24-oz. Btl. 98¢
10X or Light Brown Domino Sugar..... 3 1-lb. Pkgs. \$1.00
Gelatin—All Flavors
Jell-O Dessert 3-oz. Pkg. 21¢
A&P Small Peas 16 1/2-oz. Can. 39¢
Wishbone Italian Dressing..... 16-oz. Btl. 88¢
A&P or Kraft Mini-Marshmallows..... 3 10 1/2-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
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Jane Parker Brown 'N Serve Rolls 2 12-Ct. Pkgs. 89¢
Jane Parker Split Top Bread 2 24-oz. Loaves 99¢

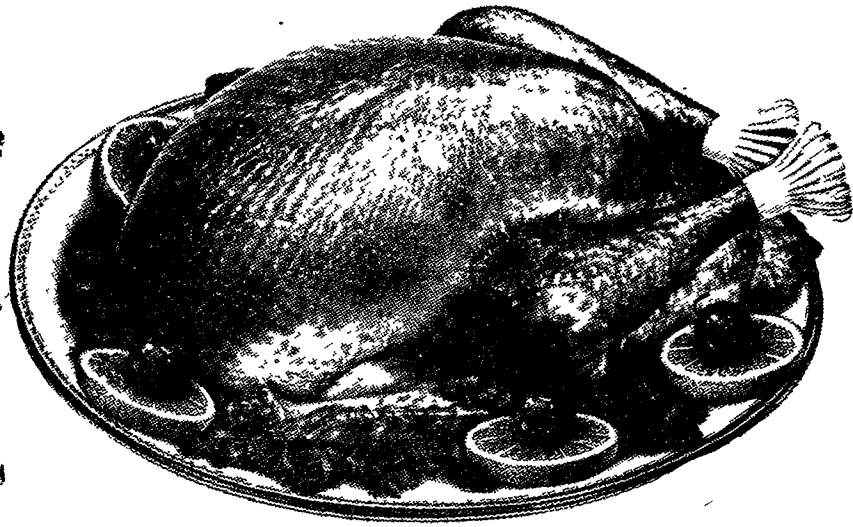
CHRISTMAS CANDY

Ann Page Candy Canes 12-Ct. Pkg. 89¢
Ann Page Tie-Top Bag Royal Lusters 24-oz. Bag 89¢
Ann Page 100% Hard Filled Lusters 17-oz. Jar \$1.00

COUPON All Flavors FAYGO \$1.00 1-liter Btl. Plus Deposit With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sun. Dec. 24 1978 A&P 622	COUPON Salted, Quartered LAND O LAKES BUTTER \$1.29 One 1-lb. Pkg. With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sun. Dec. 24 1978 A&P 625	COUPON 20¢ Off Label — Deodorant SECRET ROLL-ON 89¢ 1.5-oz. Size With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sun. Dec. 24 1978 A&P 636	COUPON 15¢ Off Label CREST TOOTH PASTE \$1.12 7-oz. Tube With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sun. Dec. 24 1978 A&P 637	COUPON 50¢ Off Label Concentrated PRELL SHAMPOO \$1.85 7-oz. Tube With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sun. Dec. 24 1978 A&P 638	COUPON SCOPE MOUTHWASH \$1.29 24-oz. Btl. With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sun. Dec. 24 1978 A&P 639
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WE CARRY A COMPLETE VARIETY OF
FINE WINES
FOR THE HOLIDAYS

A MERRY CHRISTMAS



**SWIFT BUTTERBALL,
A&P BUTTER BASTED
GRADE 'A'**

TURKEYS
88¢
16-lbs. And Up
lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
**FESTIVE BONELESS BEEF
ROASTS**
FOR THE HOLIDAY

Bottom Round lb. \$1.68

Standing Rump . lb. \$1.98

Top Round lb. \$2.18

Top Sirloin Butt lb. \$2.48

MICHIGAN BRAND POTATO SALAD, MACARONI SALAD, COLE SLAW OR BAKED BEANS
Your Choice
15-oz. Cup
49¢

FRYER LEGS (No Backs Attached)
FRESH **88¢** lb.
No Backs Attached
FRYER BREAST **98¢** lb.

REGULAR STORE HOURS
THROUGH SAT., DEC. 23
OPEN
**SUNDAY — DEC. 24TH
CHRISTMAS EVE**
9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

CRAB LEG CLUSTERS Snow Crab Brand **\$1.98** lb.

FRESH OYSTERS
12-oz. Can **\$2.68** Standard 12-oz. Can **\$2.78** Select
In Cream or Wine Sauce
Seafare Herring . . . 12-oz. Jar **\$1.99**

Treasure Isle Shrimp Sale!

Shell-On Medium Shrimp	1-lb. Pkg.	\$3.99
Peeled & Deveined Medium Shrimp	12-oz. Pkg.	\$3.89
Peeled & Deveined Medium Shrimp	1 1/2-lb. Pkg.	\$6.98
Peeled & Deveined Medium Shrimp	1-lb. Pkg.	\$4.78
Shell-On Medium Shrimp	2-lb. Box	\$7.89
Rock Shrimp	lb.	\$2.38

**You'll Do Better With A&P's
FROZEN FAVORITES**

8" Mountain Top **APPLE PIE** 26-oz. Ctn. **99¢**
Whipped Topping
Birdseye Cool Whip 9-oz. Cup **58¢**
Deep Dish A&P Pie Shells 2-Ct. Pkg. **69¢**
Chocolate Chip, Oatmeal & Choc. Chocolate Chip 1-lb. Pkg. **97¢**
Mrs. Goodcookie Cookies 9-oz. Cup **49¢**
Ann Page Handiwhip 2-Ct. Pkg. **49¢**
A&P Peas 20-oz. Pkg. **55¢**
A&P Brussels Sprouts 10-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
Birdseye Squash 12-oz. Pkg. **31¢**

SLICED STRAWBERRIES 10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS 12-oz. Size **75¢**

SUPER BUY! Quartered Salted **LAND O' LAKES BUTTER**
1-lb. Ctn. **\$1.29** With Coupon

All Flavors **FAYGO** 5 1-liter Btls. **\$1.69** With Coupon Plus Deposit
Mountain Dew or Regular, Diet-Light Pepsi-Cola 8 1/2-liter Btls.

All Grinds Except Caffeine Free **VACUUM PACK**

A&P COFFEE
2 \$4.39 -lb. Can With Coupon

LARGE CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES
88 Size \$1
GREAT STOCKING STUFFERS

For Salads Or Spread **CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS** 5 30-Size For **\$1**

Fresh, Crisp **RED RADISHES** 3 1-lb. Pkgs. **\$1**

For That Special Gift **FRUIT BOWLS & FRUIT TRAYS** Each **\$2.99** And Up

Crisp & Tender **Celery Hearts** Pkg. **59¢**
Russet—Great for Baking **Potatoes** 15 -lb. Bag **\$1.49**
Red Delicious—Extra Fancy Grade **Apples** lb. **49¢**

D'Anjou **Pears** lb. **39¢**
Emperor—Plump **Grapes** lb. **69¢**
Yellow, Sweet & Mild **Onions** 5 -lb. Bag **89¢**

For Your Holiday Pleasure **MUMS OR POINSETTIAS** 6-Inch Pots **\$3.99**

For Your Holiday Pleasure **SELECT RUSSET BAKING POTATOES** 5 -lbs. **\$1**

COUPON
All Grinds **A&P VACUUM PACK COFFEE**
One 2-lb. Can **\$4.39** Except Caffeine Free Coffee
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Dec. 23, 1978
A&P 634
CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE



90th birthday

Mrs. Russell Angell of 504 West Cady Street celebrated her 90th birthday Friday — in the house in which she has lived for the past 52 years. Visits from friends and neighbors marked her birthday and then, on Sunday, she enjoyed a family gathering. Born December 15, 1888 in Redford, Mrs. Angell was married in 1921. Her husband, a farmer, is deceased. Graduated from Farmington High School in 1907, she taught school for three years "back when you didn't have to attend college to teach." Mrs. Angell has three children, Grace McGaffin of Royal Oak, John Angell of Northville, and Ruth Angell, who lives with her mother. She also has three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The flowers at her right were a birthday gift from her daughter.

She's cited

Mary Jo Doheny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doheny of Northville, has been named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College.

Students must have achieved a 3.50 grade average or higher on a 4.0 scale to be selected for this honor.

Former NHS students speak vows



Mr. and Mrs. Donald James Wilber II

In a double ring ceremony November 18, two former Northville High School students — Beth Ann Arquette and Donald James Wilber II — were united in marriage.

Officiating at the afternoon ceremony in Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church was the Reverend Father Alphonse Babonas.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dean Arquette, while the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald James Wilber.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off-white gown with chantilly lace sleeves and lace panel down the front. She carried yellow roses.

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Patti Dean Arquette, who wore a yellow with gold velvet gown, pleated from the waist down. She carried a wicker basket of dried flowers. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Wilber.

sister of the bridegroom, and Diane Janice Arquette, another sister of the bride. Their gowns were of yellow with gold, pleated from the waist down, and they also carried baskets of dried flowers.

Best man was Joseph Michael Wilber, brother of the bridegroom, and serving as ushers were Jeffrey Besh and James Bedford. The best man is a United States Marine, who is stationed in North Carolina.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the VFW Hall in Plymouth, attended by some 150 guests.

The newlyweds, who had met in school here, enjoyed a honeymoon trip to Orlando, Florida.

Both former students at Northville High School, the new Mrs. Wilber and her husband are employed at Great Lakes Plastic in Salem Township.

They are making their home in Northville.

Season's Greetings
from
ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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NORTHVILLE REDFORD
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Teamwork

If a team hopes to succeed every member of it must put forth a full effort.

Each time we serve a family, all of us work toward a common goal: to give all the help that's needed.

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Timothy J. Lynch 340 Pontiac Trail Walled Lake 624-2251

Christmas Services

First Apostolic Lutheran Church
26325 Halstead Road
Farmington Hills
Sunday 11 am & 7 pm
Christmas Day
11 am & 7:30 pm
Tuesday & Wednesday
7:30 pm
David Taivalkoski
Guest Speaker

Engaged

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Michelle, to Kevin J. Alder is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Howard of 1024 North Center in Northville.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irv Alder of Detroit.

Both are students at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Michigan, where the bride-elect is majoring in business and communication and her fiancé in engineering.

She is a 1976 graduate of Novi High School. He was graduated from Redford Union High School in 1975.

They have set an August 18, 1979, wedding date.



DAWN HOWARD

Beware

Continued from 3-D

Association. In trying to make a "fast buck," these children are deceiving quite a number of people.

Christmas Seal contributions in the tri-county area aid the Lung Association's campaign against lung disease, air pollution, and smoking. They support health-related programs such as a kindergarten through sixth grade health curriculum to facilitate children's understanding of good, life-long health habits, mutual support clubs for chronic lung disease victims, and various anti-smoking activities, including the Smoking Phone (963-3029).

Greetings



May the simple country joys of Christmas be yours! Happy holidays to you and your family!

The Casterline Family

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Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5 p.m.

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DEADLINE MONDAY-3:30 P.M.



Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES?
Here's Good News!

Call
437-1789
or
437-1662

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

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Meeting at
VILLAGE OAKS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
23333 Willowbrook, Novi 349-5666

Special Services

DECEMBER 24th 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship — Christmas Carols

CHRISTMAS EVE 7:00 P.M.
Candlelight Service
The events of Christmas thru the eyes of Joseph
Children included in services (nursery provided)

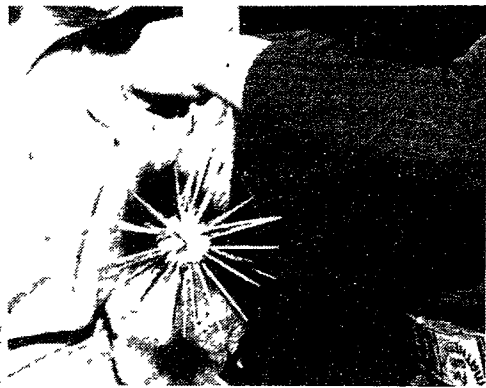
DECEMBERS 31st 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship

Please join us during this special season.

CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding church listings call: The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100	LIVING LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296
THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI 51395 10 Mile at Napier Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. — 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Fellowship Wed. 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd., off Welch Rd. Fundamental — Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor	THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail — 624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed. Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School, 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
BETHEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Elmo M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.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
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.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265 English Synod — A.E.L.C.
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 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: 349-5665 — Home: 437-6970 Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN'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 349-3847	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 1 349-5666 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. & 8 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 624-3823 (Awana & Word of Life) 624-5434 Robert V. Warren, Pastor Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE" Sundays — 8 a.m. T.V. 50

Ornament winners

Northville school children added a colorful, special touch of Christmas to the lives of senior citizens at Allen Terrace here last week as their prize-winning ornaments were used in decorating the Christmas tree in the lobby of the new apartment complex. Sponsored by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary, under the chairmanship of Barbara Llewellyn, the contest was open to children in both the public and parochial schools of that community. Judges for the contest were Donald Fee, a member of the Northville Historical Society and professional designer-artist, and his wife, Heather, a weaver-artist. Winners (above, left to right) were Cindy Jordan of Cooke, Scott Griggs of Amerman, Ronald Lee Hall of St. Paul's Lutheran, Scott Kolassa of Moraine, Tracy Lane of Amerman, and Cathy Jordan of Cooke. Younger winners received gift certificates to Toys R Us while the older students received cash awards. According to Mrs. Llewellyn, extra tree delights were provided by others. A number of tiny decorated rope wreaths for the tree were donated by the Country Girls Garden Club; birds in nests ornaments were donated by Cub Scout Den 3, Pack 721; and lights and the tree-top star were donated by the Jaycee Auxiliary.



GOOD TIME FOR WINE

by Jim Roth

Liqueurs and cordials are traditionally served after dinner, perhaps with a second cup of coffee. Their sweetness helps finish a good meal nicely. In some liqueurs, such as Cointreau, Grand Marnier, creme de menthe, or creme de cacao, one flavor predominates. In others, there is a more intricate taste, such as in Benedictine and Drambuie, for example. Other liqueurs, such as grenadine and kirsh, are usually found in mixed drinks. There are many people who like liqueur on the rocks as a main drink.

In addition to our fine selection of wines, we at GOOD TIME PARTY STORE, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477 handle a wide choice of cordials. During the holiday season it's nice to bring a bottle of wine or cordial when visiting friends. Come by and make your choice from our complete stock. Hours: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., Noon-6 p.m. Sun. All of us at Good Time Party Store wish you and your families a very merry Christmas.

HELPFUL HINT: Serve liqueur at room temperature or a little lower, and in small quantities.

Play The Daily Lottery at Good Time



Everyone got a hand in decorating the Allen Terrace Christmas tree



Howard Anthes admires Scott Kolassa's prize winning ornament



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Citizens Ins. Co. — Howell, Mich.

Holiday Elegance Complete Hair Service 2 for 1

Bring a friend! \$15 for both of you! ...with this ad, please Offer good Dec. 1 thru Dec. 31.

Tuesday - Wednesday - Friday 9 - 5:30
Thursday 9 - 7
Saturday 9 - 5



One-Ten West Salon 110 west main st., northville phone 348-9747

Appointments Preferred • Manicurist Available Men's & Ladies Hairstyling



AT THE INN

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New Year's Eve A Gala Celebration

Dinner of Your Choice
• New York Strip Sirloin
• Filet Mignon
• Prime Rib
• Whitefish
• Crab Legs

Your Dinner Includes
• Baked French Onion Soup
• Tossed Salad
• Baked Potato or Vegetable
• Dessert & Beverage
• Cocktails

• Champagne Toast
• Hats & Noise Makers
• Dance to the Music of Mike Taylor
• 10 P.M. to 3 A.M.

\$50 per person (includes tax & gratuity) Advanced Prepaid Reservations Required Phone 477-4000, Ext. 7171

Located at the

Holiday Inn of

38123 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills, Mi.

Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Konopaski of 310 Yerkes are parents of a son, Charles D. Konopaski II, born November 20 at St. Mary Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, fifteen ounces at birth. The baby joins a sister, Christine, 3, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Nuottila, former Northville residents now living in Boynton Beach, and Mrs. Florence Konopaski. The baby also has three great-grandparents, Mrs. Mary Bongiovanni and Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, both of Northville, and Emil Nuottila of Calumet, Michigan.



PEACE ON EARTH!

May you and your loved ones have a safe and joyous Holiday Season, a healthy and prosperous New Year!



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Northville
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STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

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Send them to the doorstep— We deliver locally and any Detroit Metro Area

CHRISTMAS CENTERPIECES

FRESH FLOWERS AND GRASSES FROM \$8.50



NORTHVILLE Gallery of Flowers

355 E. MAIN — NORTHVILLE Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 • 349-3811

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Community Calendar

TODAY, DECEMBER 20

Northville Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Kerr House
 Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
 Northville Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., city hall office
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m. Epiphany Lutheran Church
 Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m.,
 Manufacturers Bank
 Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 625 Griswold
 Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
 International Diet Center, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
 Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church

MONDAY DECEMBER 25

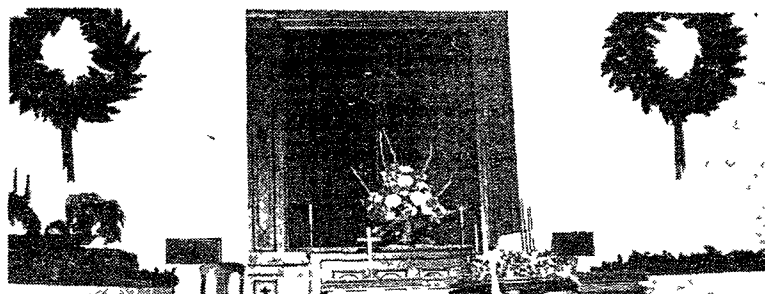
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., round table

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church
 Northville American Legion, Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27

Northville Plymouth AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
 Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers



Wreaths, poinsettia plants and the Advent wreath decorate First Presbyterian Church

Christmas Chrismons salute Jesus

Continued from 1-D

"IC" are the first and last letters of Jesus in Greek,
 "IX" is the monogram of the first letters of Jesus and Christ;
 "M" is the first letter of the name Mary, the Lord's mother;
 "NIKA" is the Greek word for conquer;
 "INRI" first letters of the word in the Latin inscription, Jesus of Nazareth, King of Jews;
 "AW" Alpha and Omega are first and last letters of the Greek alphabet (Omega may be written more than one way);
 "AMW" means "Jesus Christ, the

same yesterday and today and forever."

Other symbols for the Chrismon tree—

The circle without beginning or end represents God, who is both eternal and one and symbolizes eternity;

The triangle, all sides and angles equal, carries the idea of God's unity in showing that God is three persons, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, all of whom are equal;

The crown signifies the kingship of the Lord through His victory over sin and death;

The chalice is sacrament of the altar; Five-pointed star is the symbol of Epiphany of the Lord and recalls the sign given the Wise Men; six-pointed

star is the Creator's Star; seven enumerates the sevenfold gifts of the spirit; eight, man's regeneration;

Serpent is used "as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness even so must the Son of Man be lifted up;"

Butterfly is the symbol of the resurrection of Christ and man's hope of eternal life through grace and faith;

Tongues of flame, usually seven in number, mean the advent of the Holy Spirit of Pentecost. The number represents the sevenfold gifts of the Spirit;

Scroll signifies written word of prophecy, often used as the symbol for Advent;

An open Bible, often with a lamp, is

the symbol for the Word of God;

A shell depicts the Sacrament of the Holy Baptism;

Lamb of God, shown sometimes with a banner and other times reclining, is a symbol inspired by passages of the Scripture;

The dove is the symbol of the Holy Spirit;

Hand of God suggests the word of the psalmist, "His right hand and His holy arm, hath gotten Him the victory;"

The FISH is a symbol of Christ;

The rose is the symbol of the nativity of Christ. Other flowers also symbolize other truths—lily of the valley, humility of Jesus; daisy, innocence of the Christ Child

Services set here

Continued from 1-D

St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will be holding its Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) in the school gymnasium.

The Sunday School Christmas program is to be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with Christmas Eve Communion Service scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The adult choir will sing several anthems, and the Reverend Charles F. Boerger will have as his sermon theme, "The Stillness of Christmas."

A candlelight Christmas Eve Service sponsored by the youth of St. Paul's will follow at 10 p.m.

Christmas Day Communion will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday with Pastor Boerger taking as his sermon theme, "Jesus Is Our Immanuel." The adult choir will sing the anthem, "For Unto Us."

Third in a series of weekly advent services was held this past Sunday at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, with the Reverend Father Babonas celebrating the Latin mass.

This past Tuesday evening the 1978 Christmas program for the C.C.D. classes was held.

Upcoming is the all-school mass to be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 9:15 a.m. On Saturday individual confessions are slated from 10 a.m. to noon and from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sunday obligation masses are scheduled at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The 11 a.m. mass will feature a guitar presentation.

Christmas masses of obligation are slated Sunday at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., featuring the children's liturgies, and at 11:30 p.m. choir presentations will begin, followed by a midnight mass.

Masses will be held at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Christmas Day.

Dr. Aram Mechigian
 Dr. Robert A. Yagoobian

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CHRISTMAS TRIMS

Applause! Applause!

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Model 40-2117-50 \$99.50
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Men's Quartz Cryston, Chronograph/Dual Time

Water resistant stainless steel case and bracelet frame all information in clear, constant display with night light

Model 40-4039-60 \$150

Ladies thin Quartz Cryston Month Day/Date

Beautifully styled yellow top and matching adjustable bracelet complement clear, constant readout

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