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# Record

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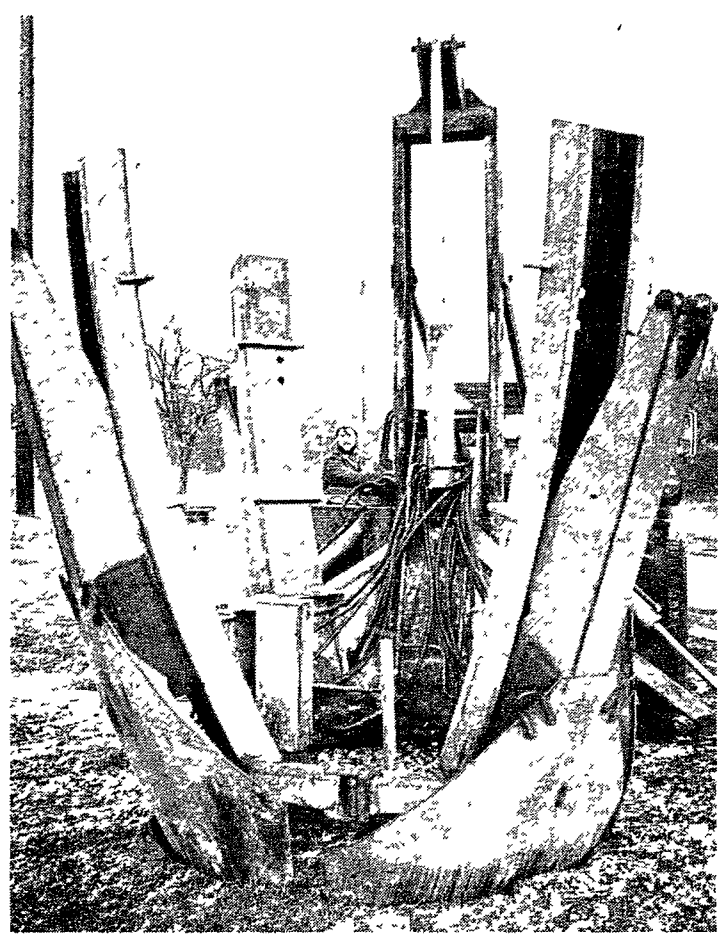
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Thursday, December 28, 1978 — Northville, Michigan

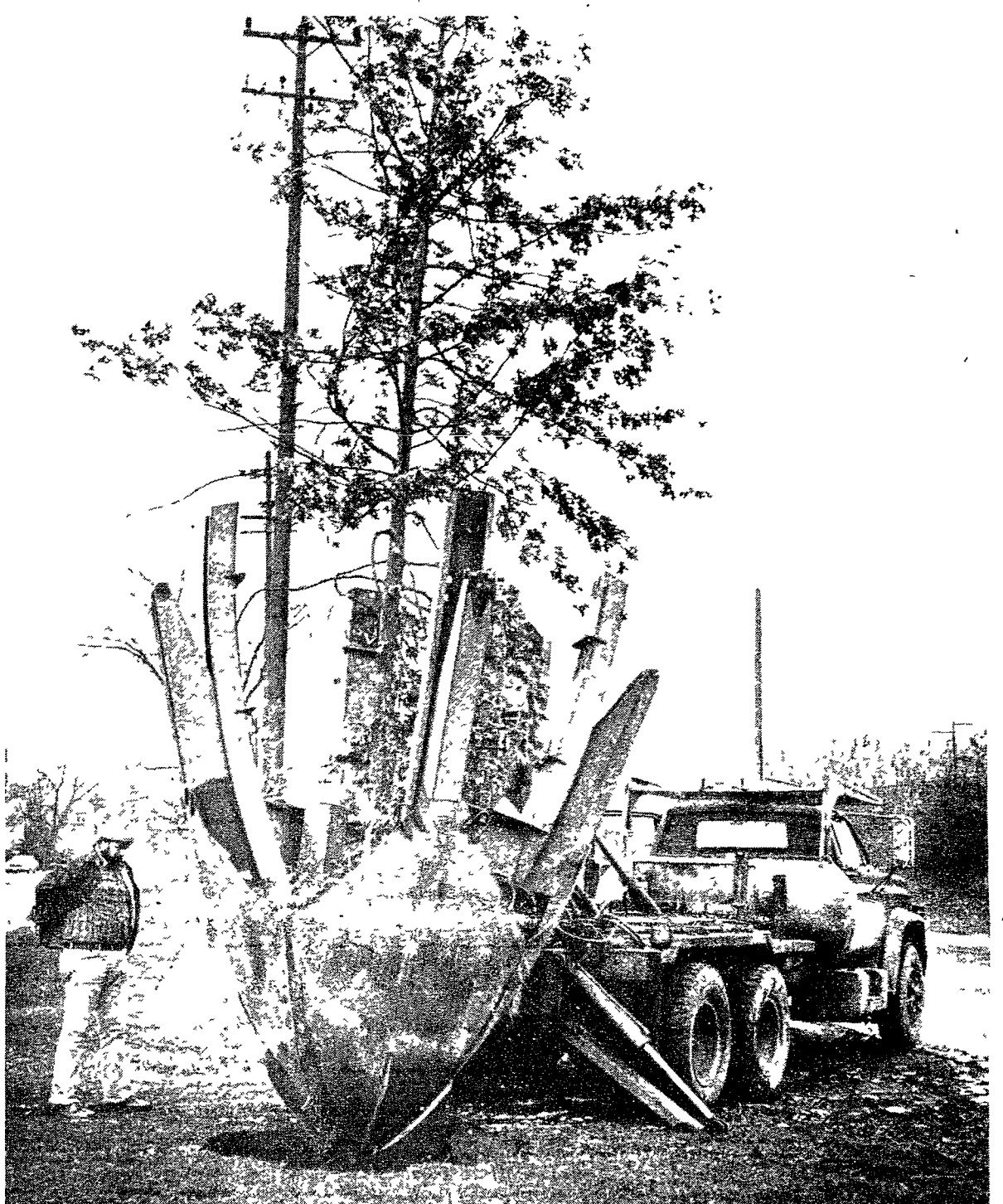
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

## Township citizens protest Six Mile rezoning



**Big John**

Ten giant trees were planted this past week in the median of South Main Street — replacement for some of the large, old elm trees that had died or were dying of Dutch Elm disease. Larger than the average size trees most often sold and planted by Green Ridge Nursery, the trees required the service of Big John, the largest automatic tree planting equipment made for the nursery industry. With one large bite, the powerful jaws scooped out intact a chunk of earth, as easily as dipping ice cream, to make the big hole in which the huge ball of the tree was placed later by the same machine. First tree to be planted was a 27-foot high pin oak that Milo Hunt of Green Ridge remembers helping to plant at the Northville Township Nursery 22 years ago. Operating Big John is Ken Rogers of Green Ridge.



### Petition from bank under fire

Exactly 23 people turned out at last week Tuesday's public hearing to protest National Bank of Detroit's petition to rezone township property for a bank site.

The two people favoring the petition received catcalls from the crowd.

Commissioners listened to apprehensions about children's safety, concerns about traffic and the threat of a lawsuit as National Bank of Detroit tried for a second time to rezone property near the intersection of Haggerty Road and Six Mile Road, from R-3 (one-family residential) to B-1 (general business).

The evening contained a few touches of humor as Dick Wex, 16238 Old Bedford Road, suggested the bank consider a subterranean facility, and Cookie Kuperus, 16421 Winchester, contended that a bank wasn't needed because "with the recession nobody has any money to put in a bank anyway." The rest of the discussion was dead serious.

Planning commissioners previously recommended that the Northville Township Board of Trustees deny rezoning two lots forming an L-shaped parcel abutting a service station at the Haggerty-Six Mile intersection. The board of trustees sent the petition back to the planning commission for further consideration, but in the meantime the bank acquired an additional lot, making a second public hearing necessary.

Although Mr. and Mrs. John Auchincloss, 16825 Haggerty Road, had fought a lonely battle against the previous petition, they were joined last Tuesday by Northville Commons residents who shared their objections.

The bank had four representatives to answer the crowd's questions, including Sixten Larsen, assistant vice-president and director of facility planning, who gave a slide presentation.

"We pride ourselves in being a good neighbor," Larsen said, "and in areas where we have banks, we have been cooperative in resolving problems."

He pointed out that the bank acquired 1.8 acres additional property, which allowed them to redesign the facility "site plan and work out resolutions to previous problems."

Showing slides of National Bank of Detroit's facilities in other communities, Larsen pointed out the buffer zones and landscaping, as well as the buildings' proximities to residential neighborhoods.

"National Bank of Detroit has not been an impediment to the value of houses in the neighborhoods," he said, showing pictures of nearby homes which he said were valued at more than \$100,000.

He showed a Grosse Pointe branch which had been converted from a fire station to a colonial building complete with gas lights, saying the community was pleased with the branch. He said a lot adjacent to this particular branch was recently sold for \$80,000, and the buyers planned to construct a \$250,000 home.

Showing slides of the Northville Township property which the bank wants rezoned, Larsen explained that the bank would maintain the rural character and the existing environment of the neighborhood.

"No trees will come out except what is needed for road," he said. The site plan showed a 20-foot one-way entrance driveway off Haggerty, and an entrance and exit off Six Mile.

Larsen said the bank would have an 80-foot greenbelt on the west, as well as other buffer areas.

"We are willing to deed over the buffer area land to the township to retain the rural atmosphere, he said, explaining that doing so would be assurance that further development would be restricted. Even though deeding the property to the township, the bank would pay taxes on and maintain the property.

Larsen said it was inevitable that development of the area would happen in the future, and that National Bank of Detroit would be an enhancement to the neighborhood.

He itemized the benefits the community would derive from rezoning the property: there would be an additional

### Year in Review

## New Year to get 'surplus' of 1978

Nineteen Hundred and Seventy Eight is almost history but it won't soon be forgotten.

The year has been one of happiness, of sadness, of upheaval, success, failures and promise. And much of what was cast this year is certain to reverberate in 1979.

Garnering much of the public attention in 1978 were the events centering around the school superintendency.

Although he had been under the gun for months, it wasn't until March of 1978 that Northville's long-time superintendent of schools, Raymond Spear, tossed in the towel.

A former principal at Amerman Elementary School before he assumed the superintendency here, Spear proved to be a dynamic official whose leadership was marked by a variety of innovative programs that stirred both praise and criticism. Despite the controversy that swirled around him triggered in part by the district's financial difficulties, Spear somehow weathered the storms and stuck to his post longer than many felt he would or could.

His resignation in March was followed by a series of in-depth reviews and interviews of potential replacements that led eventually to the selection, formal acceptance, and then the startling withdrawal in June of Dr. Garth Errington of Albion.

The board of education, after cutting the resumes of 80 applicants to eight candidates, offered a contract to Errington in June. Errington verbally agreed to accept but reneged four days later, citing excessive housing costs and congestion in the metropolitan Detroit area as his reasons. Subsequently, he took a job at Grandville.

By the time Errington had changed

his mind, the board's second choice, Elvin Peets of East Jackson, had accepted the superintendent's post at VanBuren.

Meanwhile, Spear, who was feted at a going-away banquet that drew friend and foe alike, announced his acceptance of the superintendency at DeWitt, a smaller school district near Lansing.

Shocked by the turn of events, the school board returned to the drawing boards to review again applicants for the position. As it went about the task, and with the September reopening of schools looming, the board named Burton Knighton, the district's director of personnel, to temporarily assume the superintendency.

The board interviewed three new candidates, finally settling on a 43-year-old school executive in Livonia, Lawrence Nichols.

Although there were early indications that Nichols would take the post, the board treaded lightly until he had formally accepted in early August a three-year contract calling for a salary of \$40,500 — about \$2,000 more than Spear would have received had he not resigned.

Although the spotlight was mostly on the superintendency, other events in 1978 grabbed some of the school district's headlines.

Not the least of these was the belated approval in June of a 2.6 mill issue, which came on the heel of a decisive setback in April of a millage issue twice the size.

The year also saw the resignation of a couple of other administrators — first, administrative assistant for finance, Thomas Goulding, and then high school

Continued on 6-A

### NEWS BRIEFS



IT'S THAT TIME of the year again ... time for expecting parents to consider entering the always popular First Baby Contest sponsored by this newspaper. For details about this year's contest as well as a review of past winners turn to the Our Towns section "D" of this newspaper.

**NORTHVILLE** City Council's regularly scheduled first meeting of the month will be held on January 8 instead of January 1 because the latter date falls on a holiday.

**PUBLIC HEARING** on the controversial recommendation of the Environmental Protection Agency in connection with future sewer services in western Wayne County will be held on January 4 in the Romulus City Hall at two different times — 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

## Larger court means more cost

There's a whopping \$90,000 increase built into the proposed 1979 district court budget, but there's also another big difference.

The new \$372,816 budget, which the Northville City Council is now studying preparatory to discussing it at the January 8 meeting, includes an outlay (and income) for Canton Township that here-to-fore did not exist.

That's because a second judge has been added to the 35th district court system, and now Canton will share in the operation cost of the court along with the cities of Northville and Plymouth.

What's more, the budget projects Canton as having the lion's share of the cost.

Nevertheless, it will cost Northville more this year, while Plymouth's share of the cost will nose-dive.

Based on case loads, here's how Judge Dunbar Davis pegs costs to the three municipalities:

Northville, \$89,476, up from \$84,821 in 1978; Plymouth, \$130,486, down from \$197,917; and Canton Township, \$152,854.

Plymouth's decrease results because until now it has processed Canton Township cases.

Although it will actually pay more under the proposed budget in 1979, Northville's percentage share of the total cost will decrease — from 30 percent in 1978 to 24 percent in 1979.

Plymouth's share is 35 percent, compared with 70 percent in 1978, and Canton's share in the new budget will be 41 percent.

Major expenditure categories in the budget include salaries, wages and contracted services, pegged at \$227,812 — up from \$152,625; fringe benefits and payroll taxes, pegged at \$75,018 — up from \$52,189; and other expenses, pegged at \$87,986 — up from \$77,924.

Under salaries, the big increases are for judge's supplement (the major portion of these salaries are paid by the state), \$12,696, up from \$6,348; court reporter, \$35,000, up from \$17,724; and court clerks, \$151,588, up from \$111,472. Interestingly, the probation department under the "other" category remains the same at \$35,586.

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Continued on 10-A

# Area Newsbeat

- Ex-mayor backs out
- Police chief named
- Sex discrimination charged
- Postmaster calls it quits

**SOUTH LYON** — Recalled Mayor John Noel surprised many people when he pitched his hat into the political ring as a candidate for city council in the special January 8 election here. But, in another surprise move, Noel has now reported his withdrawal from the race.

**SOUTH LYON** — City Manager Paul Meyer will present his choice for new director of public safety to the council January 9, one day after the scheduled election of a mayor and two council seats.

**SOUTH LYON** — A blistering hearing that drew a crowd of some 300 people, was adjourned until December 27, thus stretching out the forum in which Planning Commission Chairperson Rita Thomas is being accused of misconduct in her planning commission post. Mrs. Thomas, whose mother is terminally ill and not expected to live to the end of the year, was not present for the first session.

**LYON** — Lyon Township planners

have once again postponed a decision on Allegheny Development's request for rezoning from agricultural to residential nearly 500 acres of land located between Nine and Ten Mile roads east of Currie Road.

**GREEN OAK** — This township has a new police chief. Seven weeks after the dismissal of former Chief John Shosey, the Green Oak Township Board has unanimously voted to hire James Boylan, 38, of Detroit, as Shosey's successor. Holder of a B.S. degree in criminal justice, Boylan is a veteran of approximately 15 years of police work. He is to be paid a \$20,000 salary — \$2,000 more than was paid Shosey.

**HARTLAND** — "Our purpose is not to make football players but to provide an education for our students." With those words, Hartland Schools Superintendent Harold Bessert seemed to echo the feelings of the Hartland Board of Education, which has decided that the Hartland schools will continue to have the most strict athletic eligibility

policy in the area.

**HOWELL** — The Michigan Attorney General's Office, on behalf of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights, has filed charges of sexual discrimination against the Howell School District, the Howell Education Association, and the Michigan Education Association, for alleged unfair compensation of a girls' track coach at Howell High in the spring of 1976.

**BRIGHTON** — William Wassel, for eight years the supervisor of buildings and grounds for the Livonia Public Schools, has been named director of operations for the Brighton School District.

**BRIGHTON** — Al Bosworth, who has been Brighton postmaster longer than any other man in the 142-year history of the office here, is retiring. He is calling it quits after 24 years in the post.

**NOVI** — New federal guidelines for the Comprehensive Employment and

Training Act (CETA) employees have been received by Novi and with those rules "our worst fears are now a reality," Assistant City Manager Alex Allie has told city council.

**NOVI** — Coordination and management of engineering, planning and sewer operations in Novi will be overseen by newly appointed Director of Public Services Robert Shaw.

**WOLVERINE LAKE** — Geri Matkowski has been unanimously appointed to the village council here, filling a seat created last month by the death of Councilman Dean Ratliff.

**WALLED LAKE** — The Ex-Cell-O Corporation has decided not to build a new \$3 million administration facility here at this time, Assistant Corporate Controller Thomas J. Stuart announced. Earlier this year, the city council created a 9-1/2 acre industrial development district on the company's 44-acre site in the city to provide a 50 percent tax break for the new building.

## Novi okays three story 'mid-rise'

Development of the major-rise office-commercial complex at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads received a boost when the Novi Planning Board granted preliminary site plan approval for the first building on the 89-acre site — a three-story office building.

The three-story building will encompass some 45,360 square feet on a 7.4 acre parcel near the northeast corner of the overall site. Attached to the building will be a one-story banking facility of approximately 2,160 square feet with drive-thru facilities.

Representatives of Orchard Hill Place Associates have not yet released the identity of the tenant for the proposed building, but it is believed that the three-story structure will become regional headquarters for a major United States corporation presently located in New York.

Orchard Hill Place representatives have stated that the prospective tenant would like to be able to occupy the building by the fall of 1979.

The tenant will occupy approximately two thirds of the building (the first two floors), but the lease agreement is expected to include provisions for the tenant to occupy the entire building within five years.

Although representatives of Orchard Hill Place Associates have only requested site plan approval for one building thus far, plans are being prepared for two additional buildings within the near future.

The second building on the site will be a virtual duplicate of the first major office building — a three-story facility of 45,360 square feet. The second building

is slated for construction in January or February, according to representatives of the developers.

Construction of the third building — a major hotel — is tentatively slated to get underway in late spring of 1979. Orchard Hill Place representatives have indicated that they are still negotiating with two or three major chains for development rights on the parcel.

Site plan approval for the first of the two major office buildings was complicated by proposals for three access points from Haggerty Road onto the site. Representatives from both the Novi Police Department and Department of Public Works cited potential traffic problems with the number of curb cuts out onto Haggerty.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman also expressed concerns with the number of access points proposed on the site plan. Cairns noted in particular that one of the access points was located in such a way that there would be a sight visibility problem for traffic on Haggerty Road.

Cairns went on to note, however, that Haggerty Road is a County Primary Thoroughfare and the number of access points and their ultimate location will need to be approved by the Oakland County Road Commission.

"Your control of the access points is limited because the county has jurisdiction over Haggerty Road," commented the planning consultant. "If this were Nine Mile (a city road), I would say, not to give it approval with these curb cuts, but Haggerty is under the control of the county and it will decide what must be done."

## Sewer rated hiked by county 3.2 percent

Citizens upset by spiraling sewer and water costs in Northville could possibly be hit with another increase soon.

That's because the Wayne County Board of Public Works has announced a rate increase for suburban users of the Rouge Valley Sewer System.

The rate increase, which becomes effective January 1, represents an

increase of 3.24 percent, according to John Hubert, an accountant with the county board of public works.

The increase is the amount of an additional cost to be charged communities using the Rouge Valley system — not necessarily an addition to be charged Northville customers.

At least one member of the city council, Mayor

Paul Vernon, has suggested council probably will not pass the additional cost on to city sewer users but rather pay for it out of the water and sewer fund.

However, another member of the council, Stanley Johnston, has indicated that he will have to give the matter serious consideration before making his decision. His concern is that the additional cost may undermine the city's effort to build up the sewer account for potential sewer repair work that may occur in the future.

Wayne County contends the increase is necessary to maintain the county sewer system serving Western Wayne County.

Public hearing on the county rate adjustment was held November 28.

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### Two graduate from Miami

Degrees were presented to two Northville residents at Oxford, Ohio December 22 in Miami University fall commencement exercises.

The local recipients were:

Candy Lee Boshoven of 900 West Main, who received a bachelor of science in education; and Edward George Kritsch, of 860 Spring Drive, who received a bachelor of science in business.

Dr. Landrum R. Bolling, former president of Earlham College and current chairman and chief executive officer of the Council on Foundations, New York, was presented a doctor of letters honorary degree at the commencement exercises.

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## Five get EMU degrees

Several Northville residents were awarded degrees in commencement exercises at Eastern Michigan University on December 17.

They include: Jill Lorame Deibert, 9825 Napier, BBA; Alfred Lorne Demrose, 19480 Clement Road, BS; Donna Marie Gesler, 42150 Farragut Court, BA; Donald Kirby Richardson, 3 Hillcrest, BS; and C. Thomas Rutherford, 19409 Althea Court, BBA.

The commencement address was given by William M. Agee, chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Bendix Corporation. Agee also was awarded an honorary doctor of commercial science degree.

Also, Al Kaline, former right fielder for the Detroit Tigers, was awarded an honorary doctor of arts degree.



### Old-fashioned tree

Friends as well as the family of Dr. and Mrs. Romanik of Beck Road have been enjoying their Christmas tree which has been decorated with popcorn strings and ornaments from the past. Mrs. Romanik says she "just keeps adding" ornaments each year with some dating back to the first years of their marriage. Mrs. Romanik displays a favorite for her son, David.



### Knights to the rescue

A need for training tool equipment at the Northville Residential Training Center has received quick attention by the Northville Knights of Columbus. The Knights have donated sufficient monies to the center to purchase a "Busy Blocks" set, a unique training device that can help therapists teach retarded children to use zippers, snaps, buttons, laces, etc. It is devised so that four persons can use it at one time, helping them to develop self care skills as well as eye, hand and motor coordination. Here William Cole (left), chancellor of the Knights, reviews the catalogue containing the "Busy Blocks" models, with J. K. Hunt, the training center's facility director. The center is a separate state facility located on the campus of Northville State Hospital.

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### Going strong

Northville High School's student store, The Hilltop Shoppe, continues to go strong and celebrated the Christmas season with an expanded line and special sales. The store, which is run by students of teacher Wayne Saunders (second from right), sells school supplies, records, jewelry, clothes and other items. It is open daily and the public is welcome to shop around.

### Topic's floral

Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold its first meeting of the new year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 2, at the home of Mrs. Brandy Penniman, 47238 Chigwidden.

Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Edna Tremor, horticultural chairman of the branch. She is to demonstrate making fresh flower arrangements.

A business meeting and refreshments will follow.

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Municipal insurance cost remains as scarce as it is high in Michigan, but Northville received an unexpected break last week.

Cost of the city's liability and automobile insurance dipped, surprising council members who quickly awarded contracts for the insurance coverage.

Last year, like many other communities in Michigan, Northville was hard pressed to find an insurance carrier at any price.

This year, it received three bids for "umbrella" insurance, which covers communities in cases of lawsuits brought against them.

Awarded the liability insurance contract was the Insurance Centre of Detroit, lowest of the three bidders, at a price of \$11,628.

The price, however, is contingent upon the

underwriter's review of the written application for the second and third million coverage.

Last year Northville dropped its coverage to \$1 million because of the cost. This year, with a substantially better price, council opted to take the \$3 million coverage.

R. Duane LaMoreaux, a vice-president of Insurance Centre, told council members he expects no difficulty in securing approval of the second and third million

coverage at the bid price.

City Manager Steven Walters pointed out that even if the second and third million coverage is rejected by the underwriter, the bid price for \$1 million coverage remains low at \$7,038.

Other bids and bidders were:

Insurance Exchange & Associations, \$11,320 for \$1 million, \$18,678 for \$2 million, and \$22,640 for \$5 million; and Les Bowden & Associates, last year's carrier, \$11,500 for \$1 million.

Although the city received only one bid for motor vehicle insurance, that bid by Paul Folino of State Farm also represents a decrease in cost.

Folino was awarded the contract based on State Farm's bid of \$11,647.72. In addition, an additional premium of \$601.32 is to be paid to State Farm to increase automobile coverage to 600/500 bodily injury and 100 property damage—a requirement of the current and future

umbrella insurance carrier.

In another bid matter last week, council awarded a contract to the Macauley's company of Detroit for city office and police department office supplies.

Macauley's was the low

bidder at \$1,543.66 for city office supplies and \$741.18 for police supplies.

The other bidders and their prices were:

E. L. Fetter Company of Detroit, \$1,626.84 and \$840.43; and Plymouth Office Supply of Plymouth, \$1,856.49 and \$888.58.

## City backs Down River

A resolution strongly supporting an application of the Down River Savings and Loan Association to establish an office in downtown Northville has been unanimously

adopted by the Northville City Council.

The resolution was sent to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the regulatory agency that grants or denies charters.

The resolution comes on the heels of an attempt by Detroit Federal Savings & Loan Association to block Down River from coming to Northville. Detroit Federal has an office in the city at Center and Dunlap Streets.

In its lengthy opposition statement presented to the federal agency, Detroit Federal suggested, among other things, that Northville is economically depressed and cannot support another financial institution.

Angered by Detroit Continued on 10-A

**JUST ARRIVED!!**  
**1978 ANRI CHRISTMAS PLATE**

"The Klocker Singers"  
Limited Edition of 6,000

Each plate is hand painted and mounted in a circular European maple frame (12" diameter)

**\$8000**

**Hallmark Cards McDEVITT**  
478-0707

<b>EASTLAND MALL</b> 8 Mile at Kelly Rd	<b>UNIVERSAL MALL</b> 12 Mile at Dequindre
<b>NORTHWOOD CENTER</b> 13 Mile at Woodward	<b>7-FARMINGTON CENTER</b> 7 Mile at Farmington Rd

**Happy Holidays to All from Madge-lyn's**

**Madge-lyn's**  
21015 Farmington Rd.  
Farmington—8 Center  
Just North of 8 Mile  
478-8750  
Farmington

VISA

**NETTLE CREEK**  
Famous Bedroom Ensembles at 20% Savings

Headboards — Bedspreads  
Draperies — Boudoir Chairs

This is your once a year chance to decorate your home using any of over 50 exquisite Nettle Creek fabrics and save 20%. That bedroom, bathroom, hallway, or living room project has been delayed long enough. Have one of our professional Interior Designers show you all the products that Nettle Creek makes from these outstanding fabrics. What a way to decorate...the look will be complete without any aggravation and the cost will be moderate. Budget terms of course. Sale ends Feb 3rd.

Member of Interior Design Society

**Ray Interiors**  
Antiques Just Direct Heritage Store

33300 Slocum Drive, Farmington  
(2 blks S of Grand River off Farmington Rd)

Monday Thursday  
Friday till 9 P.M.  
Phone 476-7272

**NEW YEAR'S EVE '79**

**MAYFLOWER MEETING HOUSE MENU**

CHEESE BAR  
ROAST SIRLOIN of BEEF or SCROD  
HOUSE SALAD  
INDIAN CORN CUSTARD  
DUTCH APPLE PIE  
CASH BAR

\$11.00 per person  
not including tax and tip  
5:00 P.M. - ?

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**  
also serving  
**SUNDAY BRUNCH 10-2 P.M.**

Regular Sunday Dinner  
12:30-4 P.M.

**MAIN ST. at ANN ARBOR TRAIL**  
Plymouth  
Reservations only  
453-1620

**NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE**

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Monday, January 2, 1979 in observance of New Year's Day.

The regular Monday refuse collection route will be picked up on Tuesday, January 3, 1979.

Published: 12-27-78  
Joan G. McAllister  
City Clerk

**NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL**  
West Seven Mile Road  
between Northville and Haggerty Roads

*We look forward to Serving You in the New Year.*

**CHINA FAIR RESTAURANT**  
OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE 12-12  
AND NEW YEAR'S DAY 12-10

**京華酒家**

featuring  
Cantonese, Hong Kong, Mandarin, Japanese and American Cuisine

**349-0441**

**Free Ear Piercing**  
with the purchase of pre-sterilized ear studs of 24K gold over surgical grade stainless.

**\$6.95**

No Appointment Necessary

**Michel's Jewelry**  
The Diamond Center

Quality at the Guaranteed Best Prices

Northville Plaza Mall  
42273 West 7 Mile  
348-9380

**NORTHVILLE VACUUM & APPLIANCE**  
END OF THE YEAR STOREWIDE INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

Now In Progress  
349-4766

**Now Open MWC SPORTS**

• X-Country Skis  
• Running Gear

Check with our Professional CSIA Certified Instructors

Complete **CHILDREN'S PACKAGE \$49.95**

- Skis
- Boots
- Poles
- Bindings

**349-5084**

Established 1936

**Art's**

SPECTACULAR once-a-year SALE

**1/2 OFF ALL STOCK**

Remnants - Rolls - Area Rugs - Braids

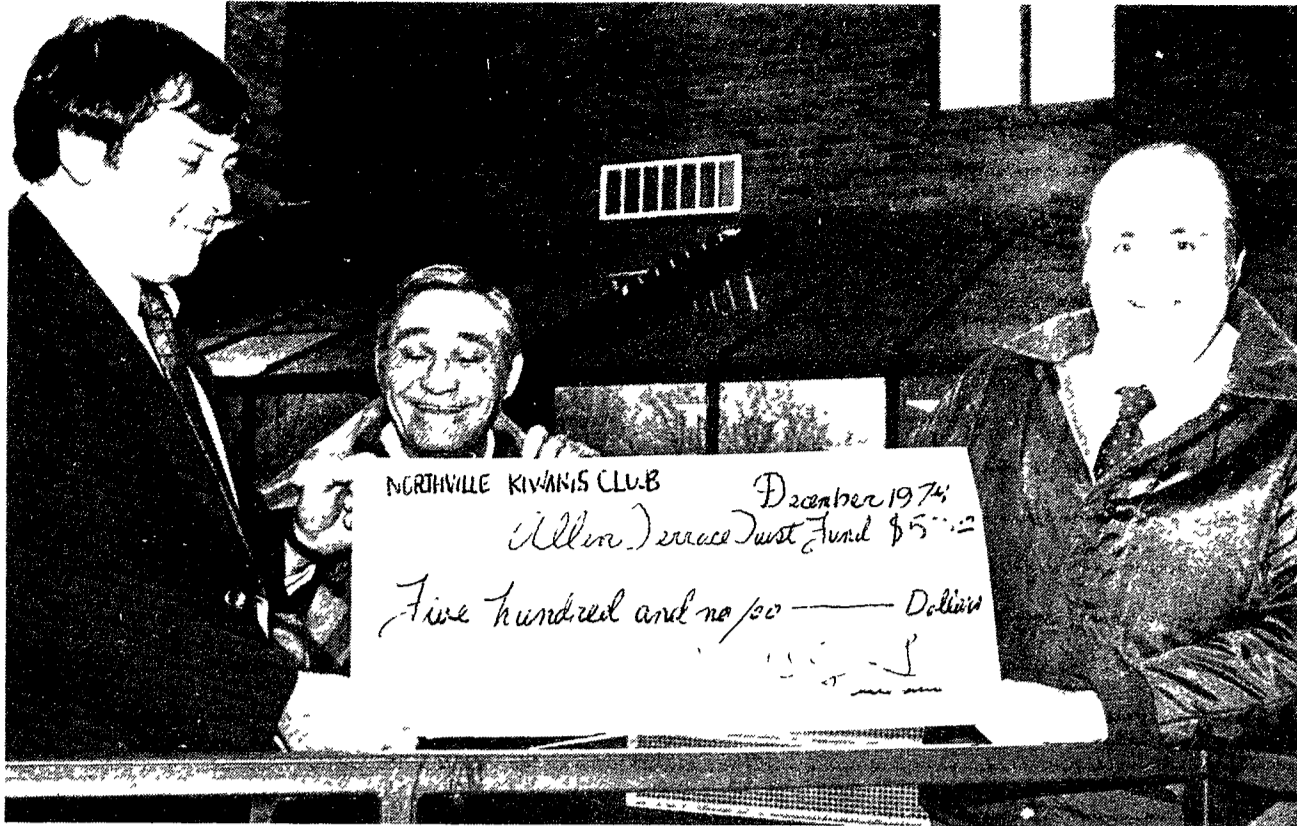
We leave regular price tags on  
**YOU cut price in half**

**HOURS**  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each SALE day  
Cash and Carry only **349-3010**

**After Christmas CLEARANCE**  
**20% to 50% off**  
Everything in the Store  
• Dresses • Slacks • Sweaters  
• Blouses • Pantsuits • Coordinates  
• Long Dresses

Missy and Women Sizes 6-20

**Maggie's of Livonia**  
18017 Farmington  
(Next to Casanova's Hair Fashion)  
474-5354  
Open Sundays  
Noon-5  
thru December



**BIG BOOST**—The Allen Terrace Trust Fund, which subsidizes senior citizens needing financial assistance at the new city senior citizens apartment complex, received another boost with the presentation of a \$500 check by the Northville Kiwanis Club. It was the second contribution of this

size made by the club in the past two years. Presenting the check on behalf of the club were (left) Kiwanians Ray Casterline and John Steimel, and accepting it was City Manager Steven Walters. Casterline and Steimel, incidentally, also serve on the Northville Housing Commission, the city agency that spearheaded development of Allen Terrace.



Have a Happy New Year Remember us in 1979 when you need the best in service. We have enjoyed your patronage in 1978 and we look forward to seeing you in 1979.

**JIM STORM**  
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP  
43320 W. 7 Mile, Northville  
(Across from Little Caesar's)  
**349-6810**

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**

What better way to show our appreciation than to say "thank you" for your continuing loyalty and trust.

*Happy Holidays*  
**ELY FUEL**  
Center Street • Northville

**Winter term Registration to begin**

Winter registration at Schoolcraft College will be held in the auxiliary gym on Wednesday and Thursday, January 3-4, 1979. Classes begin the 6th.

64999 are scheduled, from 3-5, 65000-69999, and from 5 to 7, 70000-71999. On Thursday, student numbers 72000 - 75999 register from 10 to 1. From 1 until 7 that evening is reserved for numbers 76000 - 99999 and all others who have not previously registered.

Winter semester graduates are scheduled to begin registration at 10 a.m. the first day. Between 11 and 1 p.m., students with numbers from 10000 to 49999 register. From 1-3, student numbers 50000 -

Students new to the college are required to complete an admissions application and to consult a counselor before registration. Information is

available by telephoning 591-6400, extension 340. Resident tuition is \$15.50 per credit hour plus a .50 per hour student service fee. Non-resident tuition is \$26 plus the service fee. A \$5 registration fee is also required for all students regardless of the number of credit hours being taken.

College district residents are persons residing within the K-12 school districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton. The college operates an off-campus center located at 6701 Harrison Street in Garden City. The main campus is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

**In Uniform**

Marine Lance Corporal Henry F. Olexsey, son of Robert P. and Anglina A. Olexsey of 24 Hillcrest Road, is currently participating in "Combined Arms Exercise 1-79" in the California desert.

He is assigned to the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Conducted at Marine Corps Air/Ground Combat Training Center, Twentynine Palms, California, "Combined Arms Exercise 1-79"; is designed to test the capability of a battalion landing team to deploy by strategic airlift and to provide realistic live-fire training.

Olexsey joined the Marine Corps in March 1977.

**Holiday Greetings**

- Act III & Garland Sportwear
- Trolley Car Dresses
- Julie Miller Missy Dresses
- Ship 'n Shore Blouses
- Mastercraft Jewelry

**Noble's Suburban Shops**

Affiliated with Pontiac Business Institute-Farmington

**OXFORD**  
34801 Grand River  
Worldwide Center  
476-2340

**OXFORD**  
5 South Washington  
1-628-1557

**We're Having a Bath Sale!**  
Everything At **20% OFF**  
"We Have the Finishing Touch" to Decorate Your Bath

- Lucette Accessories
- Padded Seats
- Towel Bars
- Bath Rugs—Plain
- Wicker shelves
- Lucette-shelves
- Shower Curtains
- Bath Rugs
- Wall-to-Wall Bath Kits

**E-MART TOWNE CENTER**  
37041 GRAND RIVER  
FARMINGTON  
Hours Daily 9-30-6:00  
Thurs. Fri. 9-30-6:30  
478-3133

**ORCHARD 34 CENTER**  
30888 ORCHARD LAKE RD  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
Hours Daily 9-30-6:00  
Thursday 9-30-8:00  
629-4313

**drapery boutique**

**OUR ANNUAL LA-Z-BOY Showcase Shoppes**

**NOW IN NOVI, TOO!**  
Next to 12 Oaks Mall  
Novi Road Entrance  
In the Shadow of Novi Water Tower

**15TH MONTH SALE**

**NOW THRU SUNDAY!**

1978 DECEMBER 1978						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
13th Month!						
31	26	27	28	29	30	

**WARREN**  
12 MILE RD AT HOOVER  
574-2440

**NOVI**  
1-96 AT NOVI RD EXIT NEXT TO 12 OAKS MALL UNDER WATER TOWER  
349-3700

**TRENTON**  
VAN HORN AT FORT (TRAFFORD SQ CTR)  
676-8900

OPEN WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. EVE TO 9--SAT TO 6 SUNDAYS 12-5

*La-Z-Boy Showcase Shoppes*

To all our good friends and patrons...

**Holiday Greetings**

**COMPLETE BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR DEPARTMENT**

For your Holiday party needs we have a large selection of imported wines & champagnes from Italy, France, Germany & Portugal, local wines from Michigan, New York & California.

Be sure to stop by our self-serve liquor department for Scotch, Vodka, Gin, Bourbon, Blended Whiskeys, Canadians and Cordials.

If you think there is nothing like a good cold beer, then there's nothing like our cold beer department.

For your shopping convenience, liquor purchases may be made from 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Monday thru Saturday.

No Liquor Sales on Sunday. Beer & Wine may be purchased after 12:00 noon on Sunday.

**Family Discount Drugs**  
Package Liquor Dealer

1400 SHELDON ROAD-CORNER ANN ARBOR ROAD-PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP  
DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS  
HOURS Open Monday-Saturday 9 A.M. - 10 P.M. Sunday 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
PHONE 453-5807 or 453-5820  
BEER-WINE OR CHAMPAGNE-PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER

# 1978 in review

Continued from Page 1

assistant principal and athletic director, Eddy McCloud.

In the City of Northville, three topics of primarily discussion, which probably will be back in the limelight in 1979 are the library, the downtown improve-

ment project and the city's first senior citizens housing development, Allen Terrace.

As the year closes, Allen Terrace construction finally nears a close. Now more than half filled with tenants, the 101 unit apartment complex on the hillside overlooking the city is expected to be totally occupied in January.

And officials and tenants alike most assuredly are breathing a sigh of relief because the giant facility had been hit by a long string of construction delays, many of them occurring in 1978.

It was way back in September of 1976 when bids were taken for this \$2.5 to \$3 million project, and officials were hoping then that the building would be ready for occupancy at this time last year.

Although delays began almost immediately, those in 1978 proved to be among the most exasperating. They involved principally an insufficient labor force — an industry-wide problem, and a strike by one of the key trades.

And as they worried about the delays and about their temporary living accommodations elsewhere, many prospective tenants of Allen Terrace pressed officials for date of occupancy.

In retrospect, some city officials believe now the better course might have been to resist pressure to predict the opening. But caught between the public demand and an unstable construction market, officials in 1978 found

themselves making predictions that had to be changed later.

Thus, a predicted February, 1978 opening was changed to "spring," then to June, September, and then to late November when the first residents began moving in under emergency conditions.

Just as 1978 did not mark the finish of Allen Terrace, so, too, the downtown improvement project, named Mainstreet 78, will stretch over into 1979 and perhaps beyond.

Although it was in May of 1978 that the plan to preserve the downtown area was unveiled to what was the largest gathering of Northville business people in history, the project had been on the drawing boards as far back as the summer of 1977 when the city council formed a downtown improvement committee.

Since then the plan has been modified (and continues to be modified), Donald DiComo has been retained to replace

the city's planning consultant on this project, the committee has been replaced by a more formal organization (though its membership is pretty much

intact), and the legal groundwork has been set for what officials hope will

Continued on 9-A



**TEMPORARY CLOSING**—Citizens of the community were concerned when the P & A Theater closed in April. But the owner of the historic theater assured residents the closing was only temporary during extensive renovation. In mid October the theater reopened under the name Marquis with a reception and stage production that delighted standing room only audiences.

## DISCOUNT SNOWMOBILE CLOTHING

One of the largest selections of Raven and Midwest brand suits in the area—from child's 3 to adult 5X. We also carry long's. We have boots, helmets, gloves and hats—everything you need to play in the snow AT LOW PRICES!



### SNOWMOBILE PARTS

We have the most complete line of parts in the area for new and discontinued snowmobiles

#### SALE

- Union Carbide Oil ..... \$10.00 case
- Ski Wearbars ..... from \$2.50 per pair
- Rupp Covers ..... \$17.95

### RECREATIONAL LEISURE CORP.

30717 W. 10 Mile  
(1 Blk East of Orchard Lk Rd.)  
FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48024  
477-0212  
Mon 8-8—Tue—Fri 8-6—Sat 9-4

## TRUNKLOAD WOOD SALE!

Equiv to 1/4 Cord  
Reg 15 90



Mixed Hardwood \$988

BULK KEROSENE 99¢ GAL

KENTUCKY CHUNK FIREPLACE COAL 25 lb bag Reg 3 49 \$288



31245 West 8 Mile at Merriman in Livonia 476-6240

## Geake cites tax changes

Michigan residents who work in Canada are in line for a tax credit as a result of final legislative approval of a measure sponsored by State Senator Bob Geake (R-Northville).

Specifically, S.B. 641, which is on its way to the governor's desk for his signature, permits those Michigan residents employed in Canada to claim a credit on their Michigan income tax form for income taxes paid to Canadian provinces.

The fact that many Michigan residents work in Canada and do not presently receive the tax credit afforded workers in other states was first brought to Senator Geake's attention by Lee Holland, a Northville certified public accountant, and newly-elected Northville Township treasurer.

Join Our  
**New Year's Eve Celebration**

Includes dinner, split of champagne at midnight, party favors, and dancing to the sounds of 'The Lost and Found'

8 p.m. til ?

# CORSI'S

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge

27910 W. 7 Mile Road • Livonia  
KE 1-4960

Private Rooms for Parties or Meetings

**\$45** couple



## Happy Holidays

from  
*Be'Lynn Coiffeurs and Fashions*  
20% to - 50% Off Wearing Apparel

38255 West Ten Mile Road, Farmington Michigan  
Located in Freeway Shopping Center

476-8323

Hours. Mon. 9-4, Tues. 4:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. • Wed., Thurs., Fri. 4:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. • Sat. 4:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

# STARTS TODAY GIGANTIC CLEARANCE OF WINTER OUTERWEAR GREAT SAVINGS ON EVERY JACKET - CAR COAT LEATHER COAT

- \$110 Poplin Storm Coats.....\$82<sup>88</sup>
- \$125 Long Wool Trench Coats.....\$94<sup>88</sup>
- \$75 Hollofill Hooded Parkas.....\$56<sup>88</sup>
- \$215 Leather Coats.....\$159<sup>88</sup>
- \$265 Leather Zip-Lined Coats.....\$199<sup>88</sup>
- \$165 Sherpa Lined Split Cowhide.....\$123<sup>88</sup>
- \$115 Pile-Lined Wool Car Coats.....\$86<sup>88</sup>

- \$130 Down-Lined Poplin Car Coats...\$97<sup>88</sup>
- \$85 Wool Clicker Jackets.....\$64<sup>88</sup>
- \$135 Zip-Lined 3/4 Length Top Coats \$99<sup>88</sup>
- \$100 3/4 Length Wool Car Coats.....\$69<sup>88</sup>
- \$80 Poplin Storm Coats.....\$59<sup>88</sup>
- \$80 Twill Storm Coats.....\$59<sup>88</sup>
- \$100 Sherpa Lined Car Coats.....\$74<sup>88</sup>

20% OFF ON ALL ALL-WEATHER COATS

## SUIT SALE IN PROGRESS

WOULD YOU BELIEVE...

- \$205.00 EAGLE SUITS GO FOR.....\$163.88
- \$225.00 DON CASTER SUITS GO FOR.....\$199.88
- \$190.00 CRICKETEER SUITS GO FOR.....\$159.88

# TOWNE TOGGERY

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER  
FARMINGTON RD. & GRAND RIVER

VISA-DINERS CLUB

PHONE 474-8030

• TUXEDO RENTALS FOR ALL OCCASIONS •



## FREE SPORT CALENDARS

"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."

The Weskonson Company  
142 N. Center  
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  
547 7 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.

Ely 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

# Street easement back before council

Should the West Street right-of-way remain with the school district? Northville City Council is pondering this question in anticipation of a request that the easement be extended in exchange for the school-owned building that until recently housed the school administrative offices.

The street, south of Main, was abandoned years ago but the right-of-way continued and remained under city ownership until the city turned it over to the school district in exchange for a parcel of land at the southeast corner of the old board office parking lot where it had been suggested a new library would be located.

The street right-of-way is located between the old board office building and

the annex building. Although the school district presently has jurisdiction over the right-of-way, it automatically reverts to the city January 1 because, under a clause in the city-school agreement, if no library were built southeast of the old board offices, ownership of the right-of-way and of the proposed library site would go back to the original owners on that date.

Plans to construct a library on the site fell through when Northville failed to gain approval of its application for federal grant monies.

Although council has not formally committed itself, it indicated informally last week that it probably would permanently give up the

right-of-way if it is asked to do so in current negotiations between the city and school district over the former administration building.

Administrative offices have now been moved to the Main Street Elementary School and the former is now vacant.

The Northville Recreation Department wants to obtain the vacant building for recreational purposes, the purpose for which it was originally constructed.

The building originally was owned by the city but sold to the school district and used initially for high school basketball games and other school activities. Later it was converted to administrative offices and for school board meetings.

School board meetings are now held in a top floor

auditorium in the remodeled Main Street School.

Ironically, remodeling of the school was made possible by a federal grant under which the city had hoped to get monies for the library. The new township hall also was built with the same kind of federal grant monies.

Since denial of the city's application for a

library grant, the city council developed a new library proposal that would have included the library in a city hall addition.

Presently, steps to scale down the provisions of the addition and to rebid the project are being taken.

The resulting delay Continued on 10-A

Given full speed ahead backing by council, the city hall addition proposal ran into an unexpected financial snag that has again thwarted efforts to provide a new library here.

The snag resulted when bids for construction of

of the addition and to rebid the project are being taken.

The resulting delay Continued on 10-A



## CLEARANCE DEMONSTRATION

### MICROWAVE OVENS

- Some Floor Samples
- Some used in Cooking School

**PRICED TO SELL!**

Fully Guaranteed  
• GE • Whirlpool • Amana • Magic Chef • Hardwick

### MUST MOVE 23 UNITS



#### Brighton Mall

227-1003  
FARMINGTON  
447-8600

**BUDGET TERMS 90 Days Same As Cash**

FARMINGTON  
34701 Grand River  
7-7 8600

MADISON HILLS  
29095 Oakwood #4  
396-4700

ALLEN PARK  
15481 Southfield  
388-0100

BRIGHTON  
8450 Grand River  
227-1003

## New year, new chief

The new year may bring a police chief to Northville City for the first time in five years.

City Manager Steven Walters said oral examinations for six finalists should begin the week after New Year's although he admitted that the entire examination board has not been selected.

"A couple of the candidates will be in the area for Christmas and will stay a few extra days for the interviews," Walters said Friday.

Northville has been without a police chief since 1973 when Sam Elkins retired and moved to Florida.

Captain Louis Westfall has been in charge of the day-to-day operations since then and Walters said Westfall was one of the six candidates for the position.

The others, said Walters, are either working in southeastern Michigan or have police experience in the Detroit area.

City officials have never been crystal clear in explaining the long spell without a chief.

For the first few years after Elkins' retirement, they said they were waiting to see if the city was going to annex the township.

This year, the application process was drawn out and the date for interviewing candidates has been repeatedly pushed back.

## Obituary

BERT J. SEARS

Bert J. Sears, a 50-year resident of Northville, died unexpectedly at his home at 855 West Main at the age of 91. He had retired in 1955 from Ford Motor Company Plant Protection.

Funeral service was to be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiating. Interment was to be in Maple Valley Cemetery in Ewart, Michigan.

Mr. Sears was born May 30, 1887, in Brighton to Pitt J. and Ada (Travis) Sears. He married Eva Mapes who survives.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Howard (Doris) Latta of South Lyon; two sons, Russell and Robert Sears, both of South Lyon; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.



# FIRST BABY CONTEST

## FOR NORTHVILLE

**Here Are The Simple Contest Rules**

1. Baby must be born to parents having Northville mailing address. (It is not necessary that birth take place in Northville, however).
2. Exact time of birth must be verified by attending physician.
3. All applications must be received by The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan 48167, by 5 p.m. Monday, January 8, 1979.
4. Winner will be announced in the January 10th edition of The Northville Record.



**Carter's**  
36" X 50"  
**Thermal**  
**CRIB BLANKET**  
WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT  
**Brader's**  
141 E. Main St. - Northville - 349-3420  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN REAR

**Sitting Pretty**  
**POTTY CHAIR**  
For the New Little Resident  
**D & C STORE**  
139 E. Main Northville

**BABY ARRANGEMENT OF FRESH FLOWERS**  
**IV Seasons**  
FLOWERS & GIFTS  
149 E. Main 349-0671

FROM  
**Freyd's**  
**LADIES' WEAR**  
**A special gift for 1979 first Mother**  
118 E. Main, Northville 349-0777

**for the New Mother we have a special gift...**  
**Hair Cut & Blow Dry**  
**Fashion Cellar**  
Distinctive Hair Design  
102 W Main - Northville 349-6050

**5 GALLONS OF MILK from Erwin Farms**  
**Erwin Farms**  
Corner of Novi Rd. 10 Mile - Novi 349-2034  
"Apples, Our Specialty"

**THE Little People SHOPPE**  
And Little General Shoppe  
103 E. MAIN 349-0613

**Guernsey Farms Dairy**  
21300 Novi Rd. Just No. of 8 Mile Rd. Northville 349-1466

**1 (8x10) BABY PORTRAIT**  
by Northville's Leading Baby Photographer  
**M. FERRAN STUDIOS**  
PHOTOGRAPHERS  
325 N. CENTER (SHELDON RD.) NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN  
Call for an Appointment 348-1280

**A Silver SPOON**  
TRULY A TREASURE!  
**H. R. NODER'S**  
101 E. Main Northville 349-0171

**A PAIR OF SHOES FOR 1979's FIRST NEW CITIZEN FROM**  
**Bel's SHOES**  
Downtown Northville

**A BURLINGTON BASKENETTE**



**TG&Y family centers**  
Northville Plaza, Northville

## PIPPIN PUPPETS



**FREE Shows Daily**

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27th and THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28th  
2 SHOWS DAILY at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29th and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30th  
3 SHOWS DAILY at 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

in the Community Room

The **MARKETPLACE**

# Wonderland center

Plymouth at Middlebelt, Livonia 622-4100

## SPEAKING for The Record

Last week, you may remember, I polled a number of area residents about Christmases past: were there any that they remembered in particular?

There was one I didn't include.

For one thing by the time Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole responded to my request the paper had already gone to press.

And even if BeGole had been prompt, it's the kind of story that deserves telling alone. And preferably at New Year's instead of Christmas.

It is a touching, sensitive experience coming out of World War II.

It's all about Christmas, 1944, when Infantry Sergeant Lee BeGole saved his own life by getting drunk.

It was during the rugged Italian campaign. BeGole worked in a reconversion training center near Rome. Which means he took young men out of the air corps, quartermaster corps, etc., and gave them a quick course in how to become foot soldiers. Then he escorted them to our thinning front lines.

It was time to deliver another batch to the trenches just before Christmas, which gave BeGole an opportunity to take a brief holiday. He decided to visit his brother, a B-24 pilot stationed in southern Italy.

He hitchhiked cross country finally getting a ride from a couple of air corpsmen in a Jeep. When Lee told them the squadron he wished to visit, they informed him that it was their squadron.

"Who are you looking for?" they asked.

"My brother, Bill BeGole, a pilot," responded BeGole.

The young soldiers made no further comment. They took their foot-soldier passenger to the squadron headquarters office. One of the air corpsmen went into the office well ahead of BeGole.

Soon a major appeared.

"You're Bill BeGole's brother? A tough foot soldier, I see," said the major.

Silence.

"Well, he got it yesterday. He and his whole crew went down."

Silence.

"My brother is dead."

Silence.

Finally, the major prevailed upon the stunned infantry soldier — just 20 years old — to stick around for Christmas.

"There's a party tonight. Many of your brother's friends will be there.

"Join us for the party. Then why don't you fly with our squadron tomorrow morning as

an observer on a mission to Ploesti. It will be a 'milk run'. The Germans will never bother us on Christmas. It will give you a chance to see where your brother has been. You can fly with the 'Red M' crew. It's a plane your brother has flown."

The major was trying very hard to help BeGole under difficult circumstances, a thousand miles from home and in a godawful environment. And BeGole sensed the extended hand.

"Thanks. I'd like to join you."

So that night the B-24 squadron in southern Italy celebrated. And foot-soldier Lee BeGole joined the fly boys in the partying.

But Christmas Eve, 1944, was too much for young BeGole.

"I drank cherry brandy like it was red pop!"

BeGole woke up the next morning about four hours after take-off for the mission to Ploesti. He had a giant, Italian hangover.

Red M failed to return. Its whole crew was never heard from again.

So where one BeGole was lost, another was saved.

That Christmas afternoon Sergeant BeGole was flown back to his base near Rome in an A-26.

"I knew then, as we flew into Rome, that I was bulletproof ... that I would survive the war."

☆☆☆

One of the best columns I have read on education of children appeared recently in The Detroit News. It was written by Jesse L. Jackson.

He noted that the 10 major concerns people have regarding American public and private education as gathered in a Gallup Poll were as follows:

Lack of discipline, drug abuse, lack of money, integration and busing, poor curriculum, lack of good teachers, schools that are too big, a ratio of students to teachers that is too high, crime and vandalism and, lastly, lack of parental involvement.

And Jackson declared that the problem with the lowest rating — lack of parental involvement — potentially represents the greatest solution to all other concerns listed.

"Parents are the most critical element in a child's life ... parents are the first teachers and the real enforcers of their child's conduct. They have the power to guide their child's study habits. Parents provide love, care, chastisement and discipline and are the most important models in the child's formative years. In short, parents are the only element that can demand total accountability from the school and the child."

Well said, Mr. Jackson.



JOHN HALL

### UP

Up with parking meters.

And in South Lyon, in particular, the sooner the better. Because of the city's downtown improvement projects — new sidewalks and historical street lights — we've been without parking meters in the central business district.

In South Lyon's case, the parking meters in the central business district are going to be attached to our new street lamps, as recommended in the city's downtown facade study completed earlier this year.

There are still some parking meters in the areas outside the immediate central business district, but I understand that police haven't been issuing that many tickets while the city puts in new sidewalks.

In my opinion, parking meters are needed in every

### DOWN

Down with parking meters, I say.

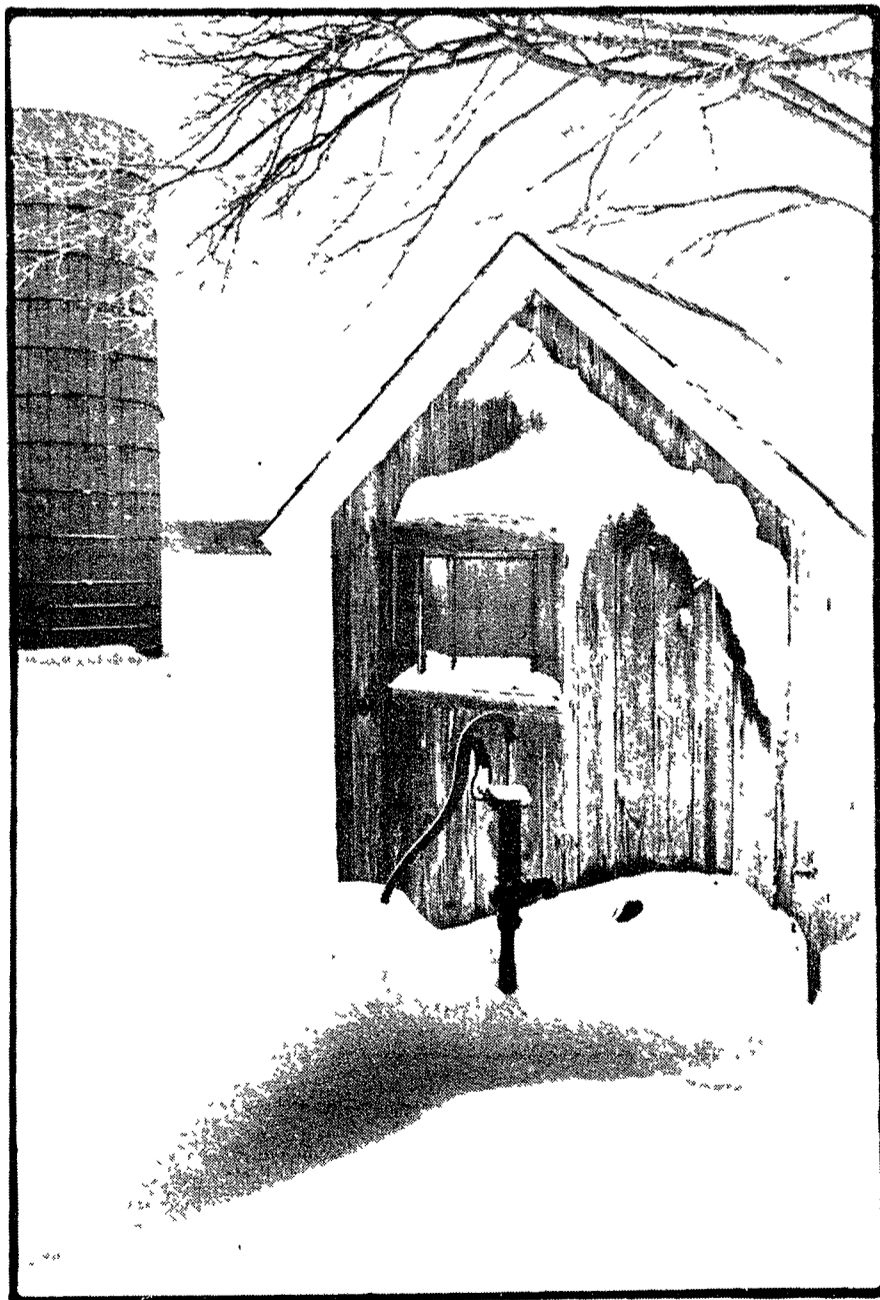
There's enough trauma in life, enough little slings and arrows zinging us, without the aggravation of getting a parking ticket.

It would seem, too, that police in various municipalities would have more important things to do with their time than walking around town looking for expired parking meters, whip out their ticket pads, and, whammo, sock it to you.

It's especially aggravating to put your pennies, nickels or dimes into the meter, get 10 minutes of parking time and return 10 minutes and 30 seconds later only to find a police officer sticking a ticket under your windshield wiper.

### Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



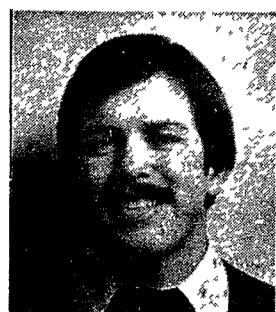
Cold water

### Letters welcome

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

### Speaking for Myself

## Parking meters



JIM SZILAGYI

municipality. First, they do provide a source of revenue for the city.

But, more importantly to the business community, they prevent people from parking their cars downtown and leaving them all day or for several hours.

Business people want that parking to be used by shoppers who are using their stores, shoppers who need a place to park for 15 to 30 minutes while making purchases.

They can't do that if people park their cars in the same spot for several hours. Parking meters prevent that abuse from occurring.

John Hall  
Dancer's Fashions  
South Lyon

In South Lyon, because of sidewalk construction, police have been issuing very few parking tickets in the past year. It's been heaven. No more \$1, \$2 and \$5 fines to pay. And, if you forget to pay the ticket or misplace it, no more threats of being tossed into jail over a simple parking ticket.

In most municipalities, cities don't give out parking tickets over the holiday season as a present of sorts to shoppers and merchants. I say, let it be Christmas for the entire year and do away with parking meters for good.

Jim Szilagyi  
South Lyon

### JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



It feels a little like being inside a German U-Boat," my wife whispered a couple years ago as we rode an elevator jammed with chattering tourists from Germany.

More recently she must have felt she was aboard a German battleship with a big red star painted on the side.

I'd dragged her off screaming to an ethnic holiday party in Swartz Creek at the invitation of the Flint Historical Society of Germans from Russia.

Although everybody was smiling and friendly, she figured right off it was enemy territory by the way they tried sinking her with a heavy dose of torpedo-like kreppele, depth bombs named kraut runzas, and an explosive dried fruit concoction called Schnitzasaupa.

Oh, and the homemade sausage links were peppery black devils that massaged the lining of her stomach.

"May I be excused?" she asked midway through the shelling, and then dashed off to the ladies' room looking a little like a first-time-out-to-sea sailor heading for the rail.

"My goodness," I said upon her return, "you almost missed getting some kartoffelkloesse. Here, have some of mine."

(It's amazing how deep a weak woman can bury a fork into a guy's hand and pretend it slipped).

Later, as the table barrage subsided and we sat back to enjoy a respite, I smacked my lips and said, "Great dinner, isn't it! I tell you these Germans from Russia know the meaning of food. I grew up on stuff like that, you know."

"It's a wonder it didn't stunt your growth," she snapped.

Obviously, she was having a ball. Her foot was beating a familiar tune on my ankle in rhythm with the amateur band. The tune was "Take me home ... take me home ... or else!"

Her "or else" isn't something to take lightly.



# 1978 in Review

Continued from 6-A

Mean implementation of the first phase of the plan in 1979.

Meeting almost weekly since planning began last year, officials and citizens presented their recommendations to the city council early this month and they were promptly approved.

Key to those plans is a tax increment ordinance that permits the city to "capture" new tax money generated in the downtown area by downtown improvements. It is those additional monies that the city intends to use to help pay for the public portion of downtown improvements.

Among the public improvements

planned to begin next year are: Renovation of the Dunlap Street parking lot located behind Main Street stores with underground utilities, new lighting, landscaping and easier access to rear store entrances; conversion of most of the Main Street parking lot east of Northville Drugs to a town square facility as a center for various activities; improvement of access, through the town square area, to deck parking of Mary Alexander Court; and improvements on Main and Center streets, including sidewalks, landscaping, lighting, benches, etc.

City officials predict the public improvements will trigger an even greater effort by downtown property owners to upgrade their business places. Epitomizing what officials see in the future was the rejuvenation of the downtown theater building.

The old PA theater was closed midway through the year stirring concerns of citizens, but the theater's owner, Mrs. Jay Zayti, quickly turned disappointment into exciting anticipation by launching a major refurbishing effort. And her grand plans became a reality before the year was out with a grand opening that amazed and delighted even skeptics who said the theater's rebirth would not or could not happen.

Still to come before full implementation of the first phase of public improvements can become a reality is an election, probably in February. If voters approve the plan it will be full steam ahead in 1979.

The big push for a new library here in 1978 started with an ostentatious bang but as the year ends the library has not yet begun and there's even the possibility it may never get off the ground.

City officials are still insisting the library has top priority but just when that billing will produce brick and mortar is an uncertainty.

With public unavailing of drawings in February of the proposed addition to the city hall, which would accommodate the library, city officials were predicting the building would be completed by July. But July came and went and so did much of the plan's impetus.

First, and perhaps the biggest obstacle, was the fact that bids for the project came in far higher than anticipated, prompting council to reject them.

Meanwhile, with two tax limiting proposals headed for the November ballot — Headlee and Tisch, council decided to wait until after the election to rebid the library.

With passage of Headlee in November, construction of the library building without formal approval of voters was no longer possible.

Thus, as 1978 ends, formalization of scaled down specifications of the building (to shave costs) continues and officials now believe the project will be put out for bids again in January with an election to follow, perhaps sometime next spring.

What was the highlight of 1978 for Northville Township?

Although a number of different events occurred, certainly the November election that saw the ouster of the township's supervisor must be viewed as a major public attention grabber

An up and coming politician, who had swept into office two years earlier with a stunning primary election victory over Betty Lennox, Wilson Grier saw himself cast in a similar position as another political newcomer, Donald Thomson, snatched the supervisor's post from him.

Grier's November defeat capped a long and often heated campaign that stretched from July to November.

Both Republicans, Grier and Thomason first locked horns in August when Thomason surprised many political pundits by winning the GOP nomination for supervisor.

Without the nomination Grier's political career seemed over. But the young, energetic politician refused to give up. As the November election moved closer, Grier launched a vigorous write-in campaign that some foes and friends alike figured might permit him to keep the supervisor's post for another two years — until 1980 when all township elective posts will become four-year terms.

When the November election smoke cleared, however, Grier not only lost his write-in bid but he was soundly defeated — by one of the largest margins in recent years — 1,835 votes, 2,844 to 1,009.

In addition to Thomson, two other political novices were nominated in August and subsequently elected in August.

Lee Holland defeated Richard Henningsen for treasurer, and William Zapke won a trustee's post. Returned to office were Clerk Clarice Sass and Trustee James Nowka.

Even before the first meeting of the new board, however, it was apparent its make-up was not yet cast. Trustee Michael Wilson announced his resignation in the wake of the election, leaving to the new board the business of appointing a replacement.

As 1978 winds down, however, the board has been unable to reach an agreement on a replacement for Wilson, and the matter now rests in the hands of the governor, who must set an election date so that township voters may decide who the person should be.

Controversy also raged around a number of other issues in the township, triggered by citizen opposition to developments in their rural-like settings.

First major battle surfaced over a proposal early in the year for development of the property on the north side of Seven Mile Road near Grand View Acres. Owners of the land proposed a giant apartment complex on the site. Residents of the area objected and prevailed upon planners to schedule a hearing for rezoning the land back to single family, and the property owners countered by taking the matter to court.

In April the court issued a consent order mandating the multiples zoning. Attention then turned to an adjacent parcel of land fronting on Seven Mile Road, with citizens arguing that this parcel should be rezoned for residential use rather than professional offices.

The matter dragged on until late September when the planning commission voted to rezone the property to multiple, thus providing for additional

apartment units.

Meanwhile, citizens in the Whipple Estates area of the township, angered by the manner in which property on the south side of Eight Mile Road was being developed into a subdivision called North Beacon Woods, protested dust and noise created by the developer as

well as the layout of the subdivision.

By September citizens were so upset by what they saw as an unconcerned position of township officials that they took both the township and the developer to court.

Late in October an out-of-court settlement was reached.



**WINTER BLOW**—One of the most vicious snowstorms to hit Northville in recent years roared in on the heels of freezing rain late in January, paralyzing but nevertheless sparing the community a disaster.



**CHILD ABUSE**—As charges of child abuse at Plymouth Center for Human Development shocked the state, attendants at the state institution in Northville Township were calling the charges unfair because they demoralized those employees who have been doing a good job.



**REOPENED**—Northville's historic Parmenter's Cider Mill, destroyed by fire the previous winter, reopened in a new building on Base Line just in time for the Labor Day weekend crowds.

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MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC HEARING

On January 8, 1979, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 215 W. Main, the City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM. All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit views and proposals concerning potential programs for both WAYNE and OAKLAND Counties, for the year 1979-80, which will begin July, 1979.

The City has been advised that it will receive approximately \$5,000 from Oakland County and approximately \$80,000 from Wayne County for the 1979 CD Grant Program.

Joan G. McAllister  
City Clerk

Published: 12-27-78

## NOTICE OF ENACTMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, December 18, 1978 has adopted an Ordinance as follows:

**AN ORDINANCE TO RESTRICT THE PARKING OF CERTAIN COMMERCIAL VEHICLES UPON RESIDENTIALLY ZONED PRIVATE PROPERTY, Title 5, Chapter 10**

The City of Northville Ordains:

Section 5-1001 — Definition — For the purpose of this ordinance commercial vehicles deemed to come within the purview of this ordinance are hereby defined as:

(a) Pickup trucks that have been modified externally by the addition of mechanical apparatus except snow plows.

(b) All other trucks except passenger vans, panel trucks and recreational vehicles.

Section 5-1002 — All commercial vehicles deemed to come within the purview of this ordinance are hereby prohibited from being parked upon any private property that has a residential zoning classification under the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville unless said vehicles are housed within a garage or barn, or upon any street located within a residentially zoned district unless said vehicles are engaged in furnishing services to residents in the immediate vicinity of the parked vehicle.

Section 5-1003 — Penalty — Any person, or persons found guilty of violating this ordinance shall be subject to the payment of a fine not to exceed \$100.00, or by imprisonment for a term not to exceed 90 days; or be subject to both such fine and imprisonment as the Court may find.

Section 5-1004 — This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment hereof and after publication hereof.

Joan G. McAllister  
City Clerk

Published: 12-27-78  
Enacted: 12-18-78  
Effective: 12-28-78

## Jack's Column

Continued from 8-A

But ignoring the consequences, I refused to budge for fear of losing another crack at the kreppel. And great day in the evening, she soon got into the ethnic swing of things and I even detected a smile of sorts.

The folklore the Germans from Russia (my grandparents included) brought from the "old country" is a delightful mixture of humor and common sense. Here are some samples:

"Kommt mer iwer den Hund, kommt mer ag iwer den Schwantz," which translates, "If you can get over the dog, you can get over the tail." The English meaning is, "If you manage the main part of the problem, the minor parts fall in place."

"Frag mein Bruder Liegner, ob er net ag so sagt," which translates, "Ask my brother the liar, and he will tell you the same thing."

"Du griest, wann der Gikel des erste Eig legt," which translates, "You'll get it, when the rooster lays his first egg." It's the same as the English expression, "It'll be a cold day in hell ..."

By the time the party ended, my wife was hedging, "Liegen mag ich nicht, und die Wahrheit schadet mir" (I don't like to lie, and the truth hurts me).

"Yes," she finally admitted, "it was fun." So we survived our first ethnic party and 1978 and now, believe it or not, a quarter century of marriage.

So to all of our friends and readers, we leave you with this special New Year's wish:

"Ich wuensch eich en Ochs mit dreizehn Hoerner; Draus die 'Granary' voll mit Knupperkerne!" I wish for you an ox with 13 horns; your granary full of sunflower seeds!

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# Citizens protest rezoning

Continued from Page 1

community service, additional tax revenues, additional financial resources available and a buffer zone to alleviate the problem of strip zoning.

When Commissioner Bernard Baldwin asked the bank's reason for choosing this particular location, Larsen cited a market study, the township's growth and laws that dictate where branches can be located.

"The location provides us an opportunity to grow along with the com-

munity and to capitalize on the ingress and egress," Larsen said.

Answering Commission Chairman William Bohan's question about the number of cars at peak times, Larsen said the facility could handle up to 34 cars. "We don't expect more at peak times," he said, explaining that peak times came only three or four times per month.

Objecting to the rezoning, John Auchincloss showed before-and-after

pictures of the home he and his wife had renovated and increased on a nearby lot. "We knew the gas station was there, but we knew the other property was zoned residential, and we felt safe to put this much into our home," he said.

"We don't feel secure that we can have our children play in the backyard with cars coming and going and this access to our property, he said.

Auchincloss said bank representatives said the buffer zone takes care of the problem of strip zoning, but he understood that the commissioners' biggest objection to strip zoning concerned entrances and exits that created traffic problems.

Shirley Auchincloss said their property taxes had been going up, and if the bank were constructed, she would expect them to go down. She pointed out that one house which would be torn down was a very nice house.

"Our property is 132 feet by 650 feet, and we have it all in grass," she said, describing an apple orchard, three tree houses and a garden. "It is property we use, but as a mother, I would be skeptical to let children play there ... There have been kidnappings around this area. There's a definite danger."

She also spoke about a traffic problem on Haggerty Road.

David Harris, 16988 Winchester Drive, said, "I don't approve of any change in the character of the neighborhood. Once the character changes, the board would be powerless" in controlling future changes.

"Six Mile Road is a heavily travelled road and couldn't handle it," he said. "We don't have an ample police department to protect any additional community development."

Basil P. Hooten, 17022 Winchester,

pointed out that Livonia property east of Haggerty was planned for commercial property. "Why encroach on residential property?" he asked. "I can't conceive we couldn't cross the road to go to a bank. The bank's intent is to have a Northville address."

Referring to pictures Larsen had shown of banks in other areas, Hooten said, "He brought no letters from residents saying they're happy about the banks. He seems to be saying it will only hurt a little bit, and I don't see why we have to be hurt even a little bit."

Gary L. Pierce, 16575 Winchester Court, said he represented the Northville Commons Homeowners Association, which represented \$1 million in tax money. "We are opposed completely, and we are going to make our voice heard ... When business moves in, the homeowners take a beating. People don't want business in this area, and the people represent a large dollar value. That's what the business is after."

Pierce said people should be allowed to "run the area they live in."

Dick Wex asked Larsen several questions, including if the bank planned to construct a temporary trailer. Larsen said the bank would begin construction of the permanent building as soon as they received approval. He said construction would take approximately nine months. The price of the building will exceed \$600,000, not including the value of the land.

Marion Wilcox, 16935 Dundalk Lane, said she was familiar with the branch in Grosse Pointe, the environment of her girlhood days.

"That little old building stuck out like a sore thumb," she said. She pointed out that the Six Mile-Haggerty area was once voted by referendum to remain residential and that commissioners should abide by the voters' wishes.

## City supports Down River

Federal's contention, Mayor Paul Vernon said a formal reply to Detroit Federal's indictment of the city in which it is located is being prepared.

Council members lauded Down River's proposal to establish an office here and urged the Federal Home Loan Bank Board "to act favorably" on the application.

"The addition of another financial institution in the city's downtown development district will be a positive help to the realization of the development goals of the district," council's resolution stated.

"The addition of another financial institution in the Northville community is beneficial by increasing healthy competition and making additional financial opportunities available for residential and commercial development, especially in light of the rapidly growing population in the community as a whole."

## Easement before city

Continued from 7-A

concerns library commission members, who see the momentum for the library losing steam. That concern was expressed to city council last week by Library Commissioner Mrs. Charles Ayers.

Mrs. Ayers hoped council would consider placement of a bonding issue for the library on the ballot in February.

However, council members pointed out that even if the bidding process proceeded on schedule it would be too late to put the bond issue to a vote in February.

Mrs. Ayers expressed concern that an election on the downtown proposal before one is held on the library proposal might lessen chances of a positive vote on the library.

Elections on the downtown plan and on the library are requirements of the Headlee Amendments approved by Michigan voters in November.

Mayor Paul Vernon, who emphasized that the library still has "top priority" with city officials, explained that a significant difference exists between the downtown project and the library.

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## Community choir sets auditions

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for the 1979 winter season during its first two meetings on January 16 and 23.

Director Marilyn Jones invites anyone who enjoys choral singing to audition at the 7:30 p.m. rehearsals in room 310 of the Forum Building. Previous choir experience in high school, church or college is recommended.

The 45-member choir represents many communities within the metropolitan area and a wide range of ages and musical backgrounds. The major work for this season will be the Mozart "Requiem" for chorus, a quartet of soloists to be chosen from the choir, and possibly an orchestra.

Rehearsals combine sight reading, voice training, music theory, practice of concert music and a social "coffee break." Offered through continuing education at the college, the choir carries one-half hour of institutional credit. Tuition is \$7.75 for residents and \$13 for non-residents. Participants may register during rehearsal in mid-February.

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## Mustangs fall in overtime; 2 free throws seal fate

Santa Claus came in the form of Ron Kopp for Howell's basketball team last Tuesday (December 19) night, but he didn't exactly put Northville in the Christmas spirit.

Kopp, Howell's 6-4 senior forward, calmly sank both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation with seven seconds remaining in the second overtime to give his club a hard-fought 60-59 victory over the host Mustangs.

It was a tough loss to swallow for the local squad, which dropped to 2-3 overall going into its two-week holiday break.

But not all was gloomy. The Mustangs, in fact, had to be pretty satisfied with their performance overall.

They outrebounded the taller, more physical Highlanders, they had their top shooting performance of the season, and they avoided the type of late-game lapses that cost them games against Milford Lakeland and Walled Lake Western earlier.

The difference was a series of key turnovers by Northville, and free throw shooting.

Leading 16-10 after one quarter, the Mustangs let up somewhat in the second. Howell rallied near the end of the half to tie things up at intermission, 28-28.

But after that the two clubs played even-up the rest of the way. It was still tied, 42-42, after three quarters.

And, at the end of regulation, it was all knotted up at 51-51.

Northville drew first blood in the overtime, scoring a quick basket to make it 53-51.

Howell's Pat Clements tied the game back up on a jumper soon afterwards, though. Northville, meanwhile, twice had chances to score the potential winning point on one-and-one free throw shooting opportunities but missed the front end both times, and the game remained tied (53-53) at the end of the first overtime.

The second overtime, reflecting the rest of the game, seesawed back and forth.

Trailing 58-57, Northville scored a key basket on a shot by Ken Weber with less than 10 seconds left, but Weber's momentum caused him to foul Kopp after the shot, setting up Kopp's last-minute heroics.

The Mustangs had one last chance to win the game but never got another shot off. Jon Mack, Howell's versatile senior center and the game's leading scorer, came up with a key steal that ended Northville's last hopes.

Northville turned in its top shooting performance of the season, hitting 26 of 49 shots from the floor for a 53 percent accuracy rate, but committed 32 turnovers. Howell had 26 turnovers, and shot 39 percent (24 of 62) from the floor.

The Mustangs also outrebounded the visitors, 33-27, despite the fact that Howell's front line averages over 6-4.

In the free throw shooting department, however, the local squad was only 7 of 12, while Howell was 12 of 21.

Mack topped both clubs with 24 points

while Clements added 11 and Kopp eight.

Sophomore center Dave Ward paced Northville with 18 points, his best effort of the season, while Chris Campbell and Joe Schimpf, who was playing his first game after sitting out the first four because of an MHSAA rules violation last year, chipped in 10 apiece.

Myles Couyoumjian added eight and Jeff Norton seven.

The Mustangs, now 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the Western Six, will resume action with a non-league encounter at South Lyon on January 6, then travel to Novi for their annual clash with the Wildcats on January 9.

Howell	10	18	14	9	2	7	60
Northville	16	12	14	9	2	6	59

## JV's lose, too

Playing without the services of their top two scorers, Northville's junior varsity basketball squad dropped a 61-43 non-league game against Howell last Tuesday (December 19) night.

The Mustangs broke out to a 16-12 lead in the first quarter but then collapsed in the next two, scoring only six points while hitting a miserable three of 18 shots from the floor. Howell, meanwhile, scored 31 points during that span and took a 43-22 lead into the final stanza.

"I thought we were going to do all right after that first quarter, but I guess we just didn't have the manpower to do it," Coach Omar Harrison said, noting that his top two scorers — Dave Greer and Duke DuSablón — were both out with injuries. Greer has missed the last four games with torn ligaments in his ankle while DuSablón is nursing a strained back. Both should be back soon after the holiday break.

Northville wound up with its worst shooting performance of the season, hitting just 19 of 52 shots from the floor for just over 36 percent. Harrison pointed to his team's unwillingness to break inside for baskets as a major reason for the poor shooting, adding that Howell had a 29-6 free throw attempt advantage.

The Mustangs were led by Ted Seltz and Kevin Swayne with 10 points each, while Greg May hauled in seven rebounds and Seltz five.

The loss was only Northville's second of the season, leaving Harrison's club 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the Western Six. The Mustangs resume action with a game at South Lyon on January 6.



Chris Campbell (12) and Greg Suckow (50) vie for a rebound

## Downs ready to start 36th year

The Northville Downs will begin its 36th year of harness racing January 1 with the opening of its 1979 meeting. That will immediately follow the close of Jackson-at-Northville racing on December 30.

John J. Carlo, executive manager of the track, announced that post time for the meeting starting on New Year's night will be 8 p.m. The 84-night

schedule continues through Saturday, April 7.

This year Northville will present the daily double on the first and second races, perfectas on the fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth races and trifectas on the third, sixth and tenth races.

Northville set a new mutuel record in the 1978 winter meeting as \$33,418,397

was wagered during the 82 nights of racing. The new record was 11.5 percent over 1977, and the \$383,751 bet on January 2 was a new opening night record.

Fred Cottongim of Fowlerville won the U.D.R.S. driving title while Tom Harmer of Westland scored the most winning dashes. Leading trainer was Tim Butler.



Keith Crawford (right) chats with Don McMurray

## Former Northville student moves up in harness world

Keith Crawford is a man of many dreams.

Unlike a lot of men in a profession as competitive as his, though, Keith Crawford has been fulfilling those dreams.

And unlike a lot of men in any profession, he enjoys his work immensely.

Crawford is a harness track driver and trainer, currently at the Northville Downs.

And since his days as a youngster who lived in Novi and went to Northville High (before Novi had a high school) he's come a long, long way.

As of last weekend the 32-year-old father of one was the seventh-leading driver in this year's Jackson-at-Northville meet. In 131 starts over 52 nights of racing he'd won 25 times, finished second 20 times and third 15 times for 370 points and an average close to .310 (comparable to baseball hitting averages).

He's been the leading driver at the Downs twice — once in the summer of 1970 and once during the Jackson-at-Northville meet two years ago — as well as at other Michigan tracks.

And, in the International Border Driving Championships last fall, he was the Downs' top driver, leading the United States to a close victory over Canada.

But his proudest accomplishment in harness racing is something he's done outside the track, outside the cheers and the winners' circles and the fast-paced journeys around long oval surfaces.

Since purchasing a farm just west of Howell four years ago Crawford has been breeding his own colts, and is now in a position where he'll own all the horses he trains — 14 of them in all, so far. Because of the independence it allows drivers, it's something many strive for most of their careers, but few achieve.

It also means that Crawford now has

something to fall back on when, as he says, he's "too fragile" to handle the pressure and physical strains of actual driving.

"This way I can raise my own horses and train or sell them when I get older," he explains.

Crawford's rise in harness racing began at the Downs, somewhat dubiously, when he was 14 years old.

A typical high schooler looking for work, he took a summer job cleaning stalls and grooming horses at the local track in 1960.

"I liked horses," he recalls. "I've always liked horses, as long as I can remember."

"I worked at riding stables when I was younger, but I wanted a job at the Downs to make a little more money."

He wasn't exactly attached to his job as a stall cleaner. Over the next four summers, though, he gradually worked his way up at the track, and in his senior year he dropped out of school to devote full time to training and working out horses.

Soon afterwards he received his harness driving license in Jackson, and since then the races — and training horses — have been his life.

He currently races at the Downs during the fall and winter months and at Wolverine Raceway and Hazel Park the rest of the year.

Among the people he credits for his continued interest in the sport are such prominent Michigan drivers and trainers as Jake Foster, Howard Niles, Lee Saddleberg and Don McMurray.

McMurray, who's also racing at the Downs in the Jackson-at-Northville meet and lives in South Lyon, is the brother of 52-year-old Wally McMurray, a Novi resident. As of Saturday Wally, a 6-3 182-pounder who's been driving for close to 32 years, was the Downs' fifth-leading driver this season

Continued on 3-B



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There's a lot

# Year's events recalled

Continued from 2-B

May 31 — Tennis team sews up its third straight league title by winning the Western Six meet in Northville

June 18 — Northville Arsenal's 16-and-under and 12-and-under, and United's 14-and-under, soccer squads win WSSL divisional playoff championships

Week of July 12-19 — Junior baseball season ends; Dodgers win E League title, Padres takes F League crown, Dodgers capture G League title, Rangers win in H League, Gems take all in senior girls' softball, and Falcons triumph in primary girls' softball; Padres and Rangers had unbeaten seasons

July 18 — High school basketball coach Walt Koepke resigns to take head coaching job at Mt. Clemens L'Anse Creuse North

July 23 — Village Blues win Thomson Tournament men's softball championship, becoming only the second Northville team in the six-year history of the local tourney to win it all

July 27 — Carl's wins National League men's softball battle of unbeaten with 13-1 victory over Real Estate Two (Carl's was 12-0, Real Estate Two 14-0 going in); Leslie Nadeau wins triple jump for second time in three years to highlight Northville's showings in the annual Metro Youth Fitness track and field meet

August 4 — State Farm ends the Village Blues' 43-game winning streak in men's American League softball with a 9-6 victory

August 10 — Dave's Trim Shop stuns league-leading Northville Laboratories, 14-10, in women's softball game to snap a 35-game winning streak

August 13 — Goat Farm clinches co-ed softball title with tight 12-10 victory over Rollerama

August 25 — State Farm wins American League men's softball playoffs; Sheehan's Little Caesar's wins in National League

August 27 — Northville All-Stars win Novi Girls' Softball Tournament championship

September 9 — Village Blues win Class C state MRPA softball championship with 14-7 victory over Mario's Pizza of Grand Rapids

September 11 — Ralph Redmond officially accepted as Northville's new athletic director; Tim Lutes officially accepted as the high school's new head varsity basketball coach

September 26 — Fumio Omura and John Stutterheim win the 1978 Northville Golf League championship

October 3 — Girls' basketball squad wins first home game in three years with a 44-31 victory over North Farmington

October 6 — Mustangs edge Walled Lake Western, 17-14, in overtime football thriller, spoiling former coach Chuck Apap's hopes for an upset

October 14 — Girls' tennis squad qualifies for Class A state finals with a second-place finish in the regionals; golfers win Western Six meet and wind up with a league co-championship, their eighth straight Western Six title

October 17 — Girls' tennis team wins its first Western Six championship in five years with a first-place finish at the league meet

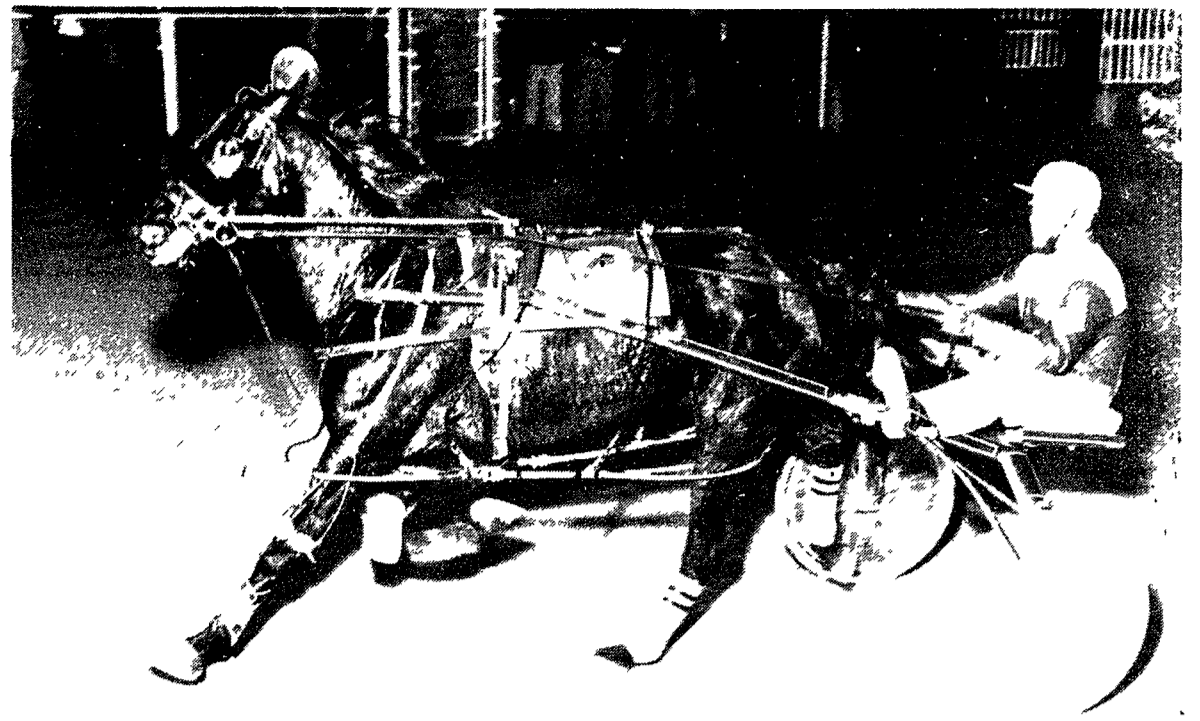
October 24 — Three days after winning the University of Michigan — Dearborn Invitational championship, Northville's cross country team captures its second straight Western Six title

October 26 — Soccer makes big hit in Northville as local high school-age team, formerly the WSSL's 16-and-under Northville Arsenal, upsets former state champion Livonia Stevenson, 5-4; a crowd of close to 3000, the largest to ever see a high school match in Michigan, is on hand

October 29 — Cross country team wins its first Class A regional championship ever

November 4 — Northville squeaks by Novi, 20-14, to finish its football season with a 5-4 record

November 14 — Chuck Shonta officially resigns as head varsity football coach after eight years at the helm



King Forbes crosses finish line with his 9th straight win

November 17 — Mustangs win their second straight Western Six girls' swimming championship, setting four league records in the process

November 24 — King Forbes sets state parimutuel track record by winning his ninth straight harness race at the Northville Downs

December 2 — Sue Cahill wins 500-yard freestyle state championship to pace Northville's third-place finish, the team's highest ever, in the Class A girls' swimming state finals

December 9 — Wrestlers win quadrangular meet against Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Canton and Dearborn Heights Crestwood

## You can still sign up for Northville ski club

All recreation-sponsored activities have been cancelled over the holidays. They will resume on Wednesday, January 3.

The recreation department's winter brochures are scheduled to be released the week of January 8. As in the past, the brochures will be

mailed out to Northville residents, and will also be available at the recreation office and at the local schools.

All ski club members who plan on making the trip to Alpine Valley on Friday, January 5, must have purchased their bus tickets by this Friday (December 29).

Buses leave from the front of the Scout Recreation Building at 4:45 p.m.

The recreation department will be cancelling all future Wednesday trips to Alpine Valley unless more members sign up for them. If there's not enough response for next Wednesday's trip, it will be the last one scheduled.

The recreation department's basketball and volleyball leagues will be getting underway immediately after the holiday break.

The men's basketball openers are tentatively scheduled for next Thursday (January 4), while youth basketball starts Saturday, January 6. Competition in the co-ed volleyball league will begin Tuesday, January 9.

## Novi driver's a champ

Continued from 1-B

with 19 victories and 288 points in 92 starts.

While Crawford has a big build for a harness driver — he stands a little over six feet and weighs about 170 — he's never been one to slow horses down. He quickly developed a reputation, in fact, for being able to handle more difficult horses, horses that wouldn't respond well to a smaller driver's rein.

One of several goals he set for himself was to be a leading driver at one of the state's parimutuel tracks. He's not only been the top driver at Northville, but at other tracks as well.

He considers the Downs "a friendly little track," partly because he feels close to home there and partly because he likes the half-mile oval itself.

But his favorite area track is Wolverine Raceway (Detroit Race Course) in Livonia, where he was the second-leading driver last year.

"It's more formful racing," he says of DRC's mile oval, noting that the field can spread out more on the track's more gradual turns. "It's also easier on the horses."

While he's had plenty of memorable experiences in his 12-year career, his

most memorable occurred soon after he began big-time racing.

Competing at Aurora Downs near Chicago one winter during the '60's, he actually won a race after his horse had fallen down halfway through the race.

He had a slight lead at the time, but his horse's legs went out from underneath him and almost tumbled both horse and driver to the track. Miraculously, the horse recovered and Crawford won the race going away.

While the former Novi resident was racing mostly his own horses over the summer, he's currently doing a lot of "catch-driving" — or riding horses that are owned and trained by others — at the Downs. He's getting his own mares ready for the Colts' Stakes at various county fairs around the state in the spring.

Crawford's parents still live in Novi and his father, a sheet metal worker in Detroit, owns one mare that Keith occasionally races.

But for the most part Crawford is all on his own now. In addition to a driving ambition to keep getting better, he has a farm of his own, a brood of mares of his own, and a valuable investment for the future.

And he likes it that way.

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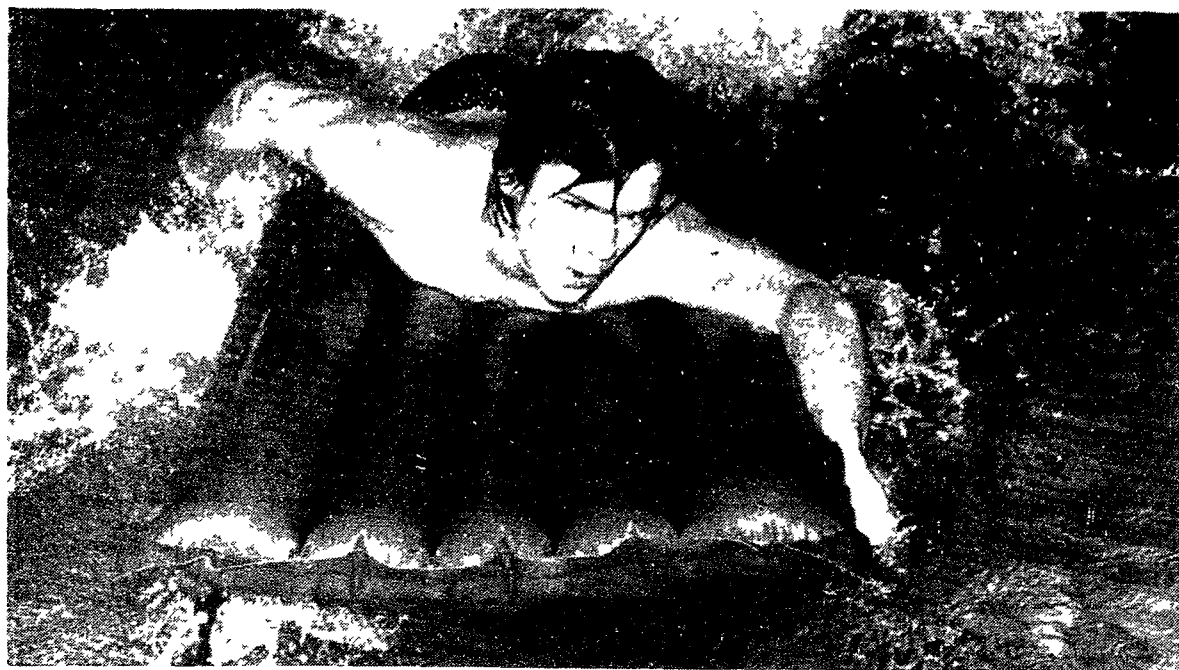
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### They call this swimming?

If some of the above pictures look odd, it's probably because they are. Record photographer Dave Turnley snapped them at Northville's annual alumni swimming meet last Thursday night. The alumni, sparked by a big win in the air mattress relay (upper left - that's Jim Wright on his way to victory), defeated the local high school varsity by a score of 55-50. The varsity's biggest threats were its leap frog relayers (lower right), who finished 1-2 and almost brought the Mustangs back from the brink of defeat. The alumni, however, apparently had enough cheering support (that's Carolyn Middleton on the lower left) to overcome the valiant efforts of the high schoolers. They also had a lot of muscle, as evidenced by Ed Erdos' bulk (upper right). Who'd try beating a guy like that?

### Wrestlers split duals

Northville's wrestlers closed out the pre-Christmas portion of their schedule by spitting a double dual meet against Dearborn Fordson and Livonia Franklin last Wednesday night. Despite recording four pins and a major decision, the Mustangs lost a 44-29 decision to Fordson in their opener before rebounding with a 54-24 victory over Franklin. Steve Morgan (138 pounds), Brian Faustyn (155) and Matt Baker (191) all had second-period pins while heavyweight Jack Lancaster had a first-period pin and 105-pounder Bill Blanchard won a 21-2 decision in the Fordson meet. Lancaster's pin was particularly im-

pressive, since it came against a 6-4, 360-pound opponent. Lancaster is 6-2, 220 pounds. Those five, however, were Northville's only winners. The Mustangs bounced back in the second meet with nine victories, including five pins and four forfeits. Rick Borthwick's 28-second pin in the 126-pound bout was the fastest match of the meet. Morgan, Faustyn, Baker and Lancaster also won on pins while Mark Tomczyk (112), Scott Morgan (165), Neal Young (178) and Blanchard won on voids. The Mustangs' next meet takes place January 6, when they'll compete in the Brighton Invitational.

### Toboggan with care

In heavy use areas, allow the group ahead of you sufficient time to get out of the way before starting downhill. Remember, you don't have any method of stopping once you start your ride downhill.

### NOTICE

The regular meetings in January of the Novi City Council have been rescheduled to the 2nd and 4th Monday, January 8th and 22nd.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk

Publish: 12-27-78

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold Public Hearings regarding the 1979 Housing and Community Development Funds. The first hearing will be held on Monday, January 8, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. EST, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal to spend approximately \$95,000 in funds to be received from the Housing and Community Development Act. The 2nd Hearing will be held on Monday, January 22, 1979, at 8:00 P.M., EST, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road for the purpose of seeking citizen response to the proposed use of the HCD Monies by the City.

All interested citizens are requested to attend these hearings. Comments will be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 43315 Sixth Gate, until 5:00 P.M. prior to the Hearings.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

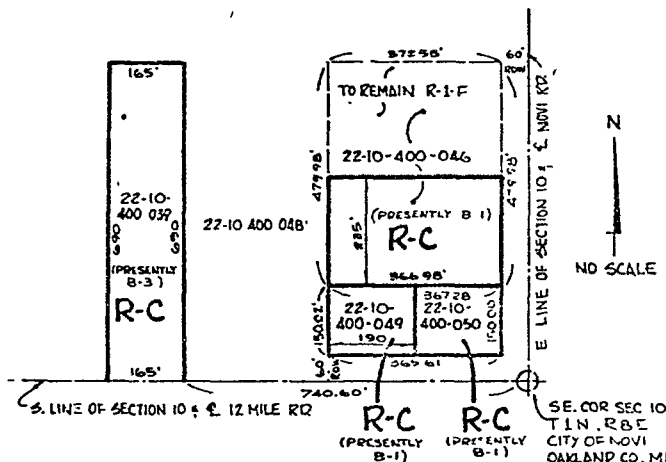
Published: 12-27-78

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, January 17, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, to consider a proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18 as follows:

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, January 17, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, to consider a proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18 as follows:



To rezone a portion of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 10, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcels No. 22-10-400-039, 22-10-400-049, 22-10-400-050, and a part of 22-10-400-046, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

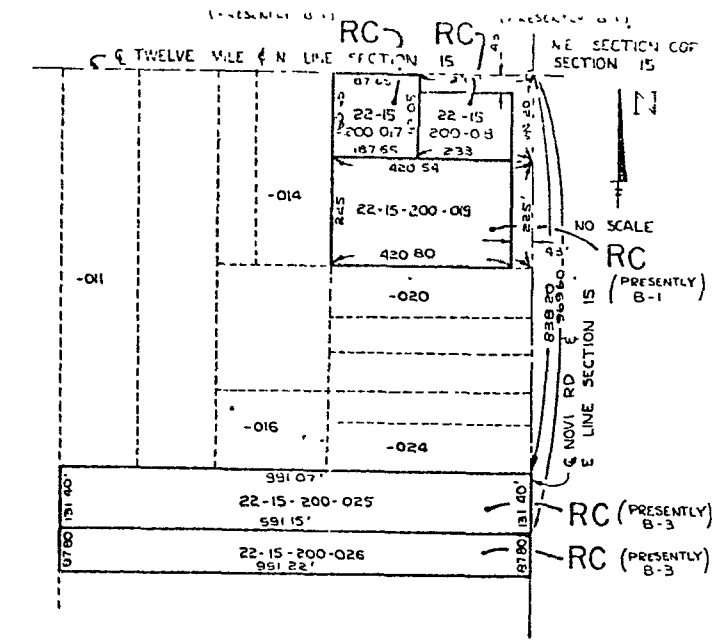
- PARCEL NO. 22-10-400-039**  
Beginning at a point in the South Line of said Section 10 (also the Centerline of Twelve Mile Road), distant W. 740.60 feet from the S.E. Corner of Section 10; thence N. 00 52' 00" W. 690.00 feet; thence W. 165.00 feet; thence S. 00 52' 00" E. 690.00 feet; thence E. 165.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2.61 acres more or less.
- PARCEL NO. 22-10-400-049**  
The West 190.00 feet of a parcel described as beginning at a point distant N. 00 14' 00" W. 60.00 feet and W. 60.00 feet from the S.E. Corner of Section 10; thence W. 365.61 feet; thence N. 00 52' 00" W. 150.02 feet; thence E. 367.28 feet; thence S. 00 14' 00" E. 150.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 0.65 acres more or less.
- PARCEL NO. 22-10-400-050**  
Beginning at a point distant N. 00 14' 00" W. 60.00 feet and W. 60.00 feet from the S.E. Corner of Section 10, thence W. 365.61 feet; thence N. 00 52' 00" W. 150.02 feet; thence E. 367.28 feet; thence S. 00 14' 00" E. 150.00 feet to the point of beginning. Excepting the West 190.00 feet thereof. Containing 0.61 acres more or less.
- PARCEL NO. 22-10-400-046**  
The South 235 feet of a parcel described as beginning at a point distant W. 60.00 feet and N. 00 14' 00" W. 210 feet from the S.E. Corner of Section 10; thence W. 368.98 feet; thence N. 00 52' 00" W. 479.98 feet; thence E. 372.58 feet; thence S. 00 14' 00" E. 479.98 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2.0 acres more or less.

FROM: B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT, AND B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT  
TO: R-C REGIONAL CENTER DISTRICT

### ORDINANCE NO. 18.291 Zoning Map Amendment No. 291 City of Novi, Michigan

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider the above rezoning request on Tuesday, February 13, 1979, at 8:00 p.m., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

All interested persons will be heard at this public hearing.  
Paul Mastrangel, Secretary  
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD  
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk  
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL



To rezone a portion of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 15, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcels No. 22-15-200-017, 22-15-200-018, 22-15-200-019, 22-15-200-025, and 22-15-200-026, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

- PARCEL NO. 22-15-200-017**  
Beginning at a point in the North Line of said Section 15 (also the Centerline of Twelve Mile Road), distant N. 89 59' 40" W. 233.00 feet from the N.E. Corner of Section 15; thence S. 00 24' 00" E. 182.05 feet; thence N. 89 28' 00" W. 187.65 feet; thence N. 00 22' 00" W. 180.65 feet; thence S. 89 59' 40" E. 187.65 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 0.78 acres more or less.
- PARCEL NO. 22-15-200-018**  
Beginning at the N.E. Corner of said Section 15; thence along the East Line of Section 15 (also the Centerline of Novi Road) S. 00 24' 00" E. 184.20 feet; thence N. 89 28' 00" W. 233.00 feet; thence N. 00 24' 00" W. 182.05 feet; thence along the North Line of Section 15 (also the Centerline of Twelve Mile Road) S. 89 59' 40" E. 233.00 feet to the point of beginning. Excepting the East 43.00 feet and the North 43.00 feet thereof. Containing 0.61 acres more or less.
- PARCEL NO. 22-15-200-019**  
Beginning at a point in the East Line of said Section 15 (also the Centerline of Novi Road), distant S. 00 24' 00" E. 184.20 feet from the N.E. Corner of Section 15; thence S. 00 24' 00" E. 225.00 feet; thence N. 89 28' 00" W. 420.80 feet; thence N. 00 22' 00" W. 225.00 feet; thence S. 89 28' 00" E. 420.54 feet to the point of beginning. Excepting the East 43.00 feet thereof. Containing 1.95 acres more or less.
- PARCEL NO. 22-15-200-025**  
Beginning at a point in the East Line of said Section 15 (also the Centerline of Novi Road), distant S. 00 24' 00" E. 838.20 feet from the N.E. Corner of Section 15; thence N. 89 28' 00" W. 991.07 feet; thence S. 00 22' 00" E. 131.40 feet; thence S. 89 28' 00" E. 991.15 feet; thence N. 00 24' 00" W. 131.40 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 3.0 acres more or less.
- PARCEL NO. 22-15-200-026**  
Beginning at a point in the East Line of said Section 15 (also the Centerline of Novi Road), distant S. 00 24' 00" E. 969.60 feet from the N.E. Corner of Section 15; thence S. 00 24' 00" E. 87.80 feet; thence N. 89 28' 00" W. 991.22 feet; thence N. 00 22' 00" W. 87.80 feet; thence S. 89 28' 00" E. 991.15 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2.0 acres more or less.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider the above rezoning request on Tuesday, February 13, 1979, at 8:00 p.m., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

All interested persons will be heard at this public hearing.  
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CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD  
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk  
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# Suchy resigns county post

Aloysius J. Suchy of Northville, corporation counsel for Wayne County, has announced he will retire on February 1 after 28 years of service in various legal positions with the County.

He served eleven years as chief of the county's civil division, and the last seven years in the post of Corporation Counsel.

As corporation counsel for Wayne County, Suchy is the county's top legal adviser and heads a 28-member staff that handles a wide range of legal activities from lawsuits to legal opinions on governmental policies.

In announcing his retirement, Suchy said that he will join the private law firm of Bellanca, Beattie, and De Lisle of Harper Woods, as a partner on April 1.

Suchy is a recognized authority in the field of municipal law. He has lectured extensively at state and national levels on matters related to governmental law.

During his county service, he represented Wayne County in numerous landmark cases, according to George Cross, chief assistant corporation counsel.

"He recently presented legal arguments in a case dealing with the separation of powers doctrine," Cross said, referring to a current lawsuit filed by the Wayne County Prosecutor. That suit asks the Wayne Circuit Court to overturn a decision by the county board of commissioners to lay off attorneys in the prosecutor's office due to budget problems.

"The decision in this case will be precedent-setting for the State of Michigan," Cross declared. "Mr. Suchy's departure will be a great loss to the county, however, the legal profession will benefit from his expertise. I have worked with Suchy for 17 years, and he has consistently demonstrated the legal abilities which I have always admired."

Jarrette Simmons, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, expressed similar sentiments: "Mr. Suchy did a beautiful job in the court on our case. His departure is a great loss for Wayne County. We will miss his talents and abilities. We appreciate his efforts and all the time he's put in before and since I have been chairman of the board."

In his official letter of retirement from county service to Mrs. Simmons,



ALOYSIUS J. SUCHY

dated December 13, Suchy cited "staff shortages, pressures and health reasons" as major factors in his decision to leave the county.

"Insufficient staff in this office coupled with the increase in the county's legal problems has made me acutely aware of the tremendous responsibilities carried by this position. During the past year the pressures, tensions, and at times, the frustrations of performing in this position have had an adverse effect upon my physical well-being," he wrote.

"I see no easing of the problems within the immediate or foreseeable future. After considerable soul-searching, I have decided to retire."

Suchy said it will be up to the board of commissioners to appoint a replacement and pointed out that he had given the board "ample notice" to find a successor.

In addition to his county duties, Suchy has been on the Board of Directors of the National Association of County Civil Attorneys (NACCA) for the past ten years. He served as president of NACCA in 1975-76. He was an unsuccessful candidate for district court here in last summer's primary election.

For the past three years, he has been president of the State Association of County Civil Attorneys.

Suchy lives with his wife, Rose Marie, at 890 Yorktown. They have two children, a married daughter and a son, who attends college.

Gets 'no respect'

# City's first female cop quits

Northville City's first female police officer resigned Thursday, nearly two months to the day that she was sworn into the job that she had to file a sex discrimination suit to get.

Barbara Richards, 25, hinted in a telephone interview Friday that she was quitting because she wasn't accepted by male police officers.

"I can't expect the public to respect my authority when I don't feel I'm getting the respect from my own co-workers," She said from her home in South Lyon.

She said more detailed reasons for her actions would be forthcoming in a letter to Police Captain Louis Westfall.

"The reason I gave him Thursday (for quitting) was 'personal conflict,'" she said. "I really don't know what to

say. I'm so worked up about it.

"I don't want to hurt anybody — be it the police department, be it myself or be it the public because they don't understand what is going on.

"I really wish I didn't have to do this. I wouldn't if I thought things were going to change."

Westfall, the city's highest ranking police officer, is out of town for the holidays and unavailable for comment.

City Manager Steven Walters said he hoped Mrs. Richards would change her mind.

"Sometimes people have a change of heart," he said Friday. "We have asked her to reconsider after all she has been through and all the time and money involved in her training."

Mrs. Richards, 25, joined the Nor-

thville Police Department in February of 1976 as a cadet.

Twice in the next 2½ years she applied for openings as a police officer but each time males were chosen even though she scored highest on the department's rating system.

When two male cadets were selected rather than her this summer, she filed a sex discrimination suit with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The city responded by promoting her to a newly-created police officer's position. City officials denied at the time that the department was guilty of sex discrimination but said they did not want to risk the loss of federal funds during litigation.

Mrs. Richards, who has a criminal justice degree from Michigan State University, was one of only two officers on the Northville department who had graduated from college.

On October 20, she graduated from the Oakland Police Academy where she ranked seventh in a class of 35.

She also earned an "expert" rating on the shooting range and was told she was the "best woman officer as far as

shooting" in the academy's history, she said.

Friday, she said she has no definite job plans but wants to stay in law enforcement "either local or federal because I love the work."



BARBARA RICHARDS

# Visiting judge hears lawsuit

The Michigan State Supreme Court has directed the supreme court administrator to appoint a visiting circuit court judge to hear the lawsuit filed by Prosecutor William Cahalan in an attempt to block the Wayne County Board of Commissioners from laying off county employees in his office.

The directive was in response to an appeal filed by corporation counsel for the board of commissioners which had sought the "disqualification" of the 3rd Judicial Circuit bench (judges elected from Wayne County) to insure an "impartial" hearing of the lawsuit.

The court disqualified Wayne Circuit Judge Joseph B. Sullivan from hearing the lawsuit. Sullivan had already heard concluding arguments by attorneys for the Prosecutor and the board of Commissioners and was expected to give his decision this week when the supreme court order came through.

The court ruled that it found "no evidence of bias on the part of Judge Sullivan but wanted the public to be absolutely assured of impartiality in this case. Sullivan immediately agreed with the court's decision and disqualified himself and the rest of the regular Wayne Circuit bench from all pending layoff cases.

However, the court ruled that Judge Sullivan's orders to date will be allowed to stand, pending orders by the new visiting judge. Sullivan's rulings have blocked layoffs in several county departments, including the prosecutor, the county clerk, the treasurer, the register of deeds and the drain commissioner. All of them have filed lawsuits to block layoffs in their departments.

The board of commissioners reduced departmental budgets for the fiscal year which began December 1 in order to meet its legal obligation to eliminate a budget deficit from last year.

"The budget reductions were necessary to meet the statutory requirement to erase the \$13.8 million budget deficit from last year and to abide by the mandate from the Municipal Finance Commission that we live within our revenues," Jarrette Simmons, chairman of the board of commissioners, explained.

"The county board would lose all control over expenditures if every elected official had the authority to set his own staffing level," she said. "There would be no central control over costs and priorities."

Aloysius J. Suchy of Northville, chief corporation counsel for Wayne County, argued in circuit court that the "whole question of separation of powers between the executive (the Prosecutor and other department heads), the legislative (the Board of Commissioners) and the Judiciary (the Wayne

# Talks continue over labor rift

Labor contract discussions between Wayne County and two major unions — one talk requiring court injunction and both involving state mediation — are continuing nevertheless without immediate jeopardy of important public services, said County Board Chairman Jarrette Simmons.

The county is now negotiating with both Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and the Wayne County Professional Nurse Council (PNC).

Council 25 represents about 4,000 county general fund employees, and the PNC about 440. Altogether, Wayne County employs 5,380, down from 7,300 five years ago in which period county financial problems have steadily worsened.

Council 25 members are spread throughout the county in various job classifications while members of the PNC are all registered nurses, with 235 of them concentrated at the county general hospital in Westland.

Other PNC members staff the county health department, the PRESCAD clinics for low-income mothers and children in Detroit and suburbs, the respiratory disease control division of the health department, the jail reception and diagnostic center, and the juvenile court and youth home.

The nurses called a strike and many walked off their jobs on December 11, but were ordered back by restraining order from Circuit Court Judge William

J. Giovan after county attorneys filed suit.

The county corporation counsel argued that the strike was illegal and that the absence of RNs would cause "irreparable harm" and jeopardize the health and endanger the lives of patients.

Besides an "equity" money issue linked to pay rates of lower-classified licensed practical nurses, bargaining is stalled on professional nursing standards, staffing policy, and layoff procedures, said Mrs. Simmons.

Latest talks were December 20, with further discussion scheduled for December 28, and two more tentative sessions being considered for January, she said.

"Considering both unions, I think we are making headway overall in the negotiations, but progress up to this point has been slow, difficult and often confusing, Mrs. Simmons explained.

She said the nurses want a joint nurse-management review or monitoring committee on professional standards which she thinks is adequately provided for now in the contract that expired November 30.

Mrs. Simmons called nurses' present demands for staffing and layoff "unrealistic". She said the nurses want a rigid "block staffing" pattern which would restrict administration ability to adjust to changing needs.

"As an example," she pointed out, "if

Continued on 6-B

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## Court gets 'Brass Dipper' over salary

Richard E. Manning, vice-chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, has invented the "brass dipper" trophy to highlight a contract in which common pleas court agreed to pay a lawyer more than \$33,000 per year for "not less than nine hours per week" in services.

Manning also urged his colleagues to "vigorously contest" a court suit filed by the lawyer, Marvin R. Stempien of Livonia, in an effort to force the county to pay the cost of the contract.

Manning said he was awarding his first "brass dipper" to the common pleas court bench for setting up "such a deep dip into the public purse."

Stempien, former city attorney of Northville, has been the court's contractual judicial assistant since 1973. He provides legal services and lobbies in Lansing.

A new six-year contract, effective last January 1, gave Stempien a \$4,000 raise to \$33,000 per year and added annual cost-of-living allowances (COLA). The county COLA amounts to about \$2,700 this year.

Stempien filed his lawsuit in circuit court recently after the board of commissioners did not make provision for Stempien's raise in the common pleas court budget for the fiscal year which began December 1. The suit asks that the county be ordered to pay \$7,500 additional for this year

and to honor the contract in future years.

Manning commented: "I read a copy of the contract that was attached to the lawsuit and was amazed to discover that Stempien can collect \$33,000 per year for as few as nine hours of service per week."

"On an hourly basis, that must make him the highest-paid public employee in Michigan at a rate of more than \$70 per hour."

"If that rate were applied to a judge's salary, it would require the payment of \$165,000 per year for full-time work."

Manning's urging that Stempien's lawsuit be "vigorously contested" was made in a memo to the committee chairmen of the board of commissioners.

Manning contended that since the court incurred the obligation to Stempien, the court should pay the cost of the contract out of its own budget allocation.

"In our union contract negotiations, we are maintaining that we can't afford any more than a 3 percent increase for county employees who have to work 40 hours per week," Manning commented.

"In my view the court has failed to understand or live up to its responsibilities to prove the reasonableness and/or necessity for its budget allocation or the necessity to manage its affairs with frugality."

## Labor talks

Continued from 5-B

the patient census drops in one department, we would like to be able to shift personnel to a more critical area. Under their plan, we would be called to task by them every time we needed such a temporary reassignment."

"We would also be unable to maintain a stable operation if we followed their layoff recommendation. They are asking that the last hired always be the first laid off without exception."

"In our view we must insist on being able to lay off according to job classification as well as seniority. Otherwise we would lose our management flexibility." Mrs. Simmons insisted also that the RN's are exceptionally well paid.

"It's a simple fact," she pointed out, "that members of the PNC now earn from \$1,000 to \$3,000 more in straight salary than their counterparts in private industry. They will also receive a \$2,700 cost-of-living allowance this year, a benefit that is not available to nurses in private hospitals."

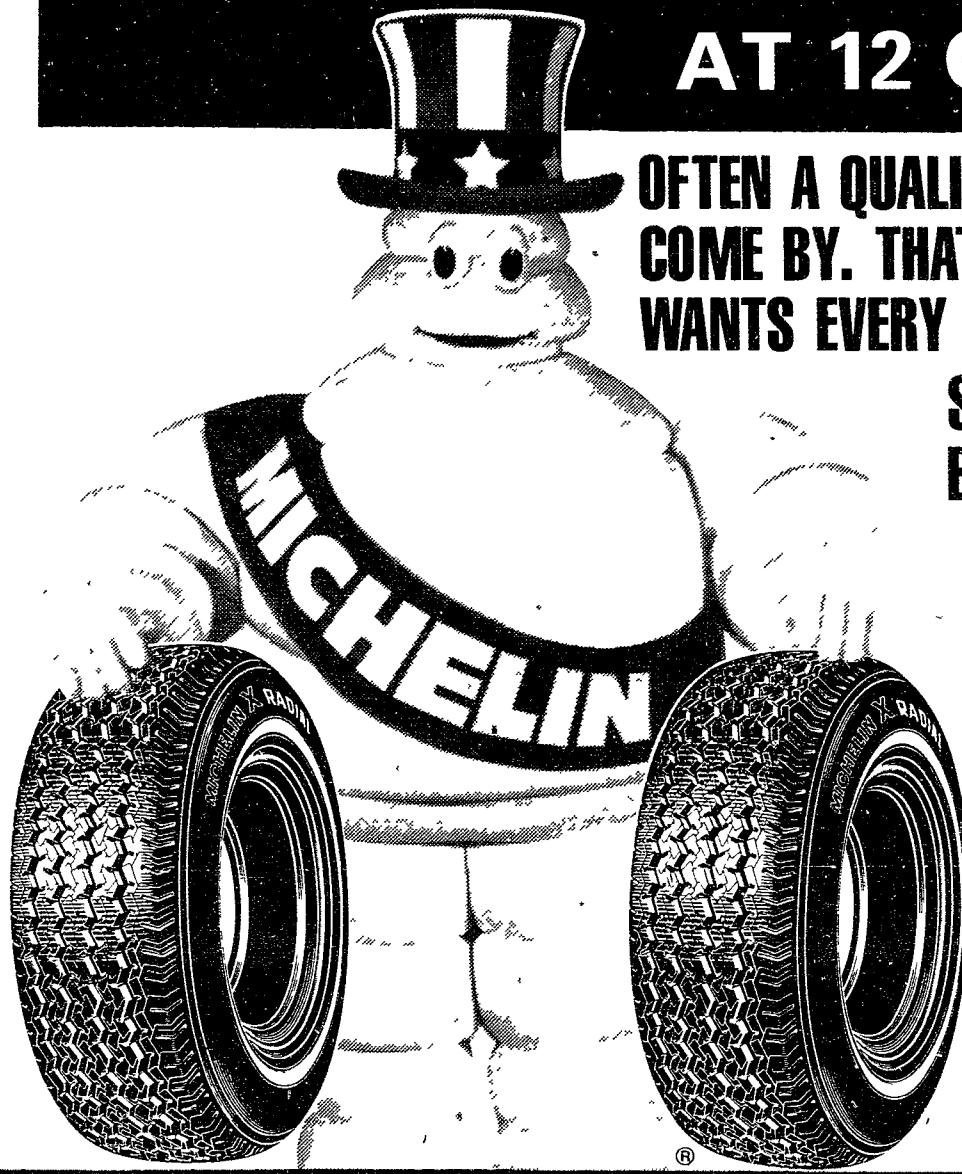
Council 25 threatened to strike in November, but withdrew to consider a county offer of three percent in wage increases that union officials have called "sufficient movement" towards a settlement, said Mrs. Simmons.

Last discussion between council 25 and County Labor Relations officials was December 14, with further sessions scheduled January 4 and 5.

Throughout negotiations with both unions, said Mrs. Simmons, the County has consistently emphasized financial distress which prohibits what she called unreasonable wage demands.

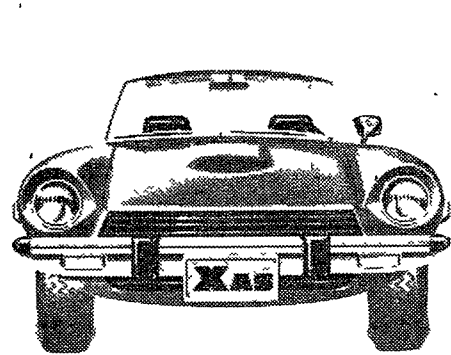
"We simply cannot meet these demands without forcing unacceptable budget cutbacks which would reduce services and cause unwanted lay-offs"

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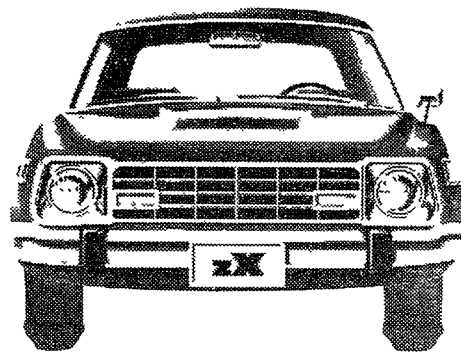
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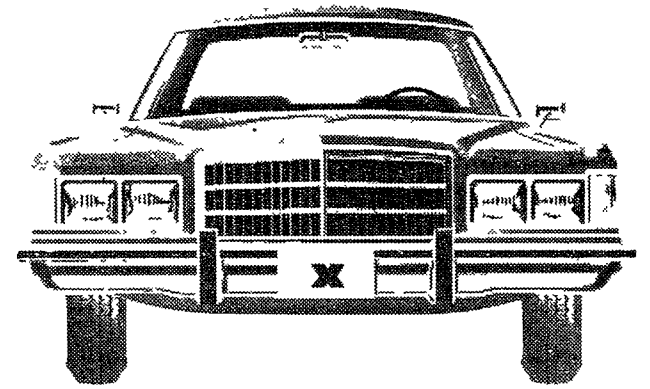
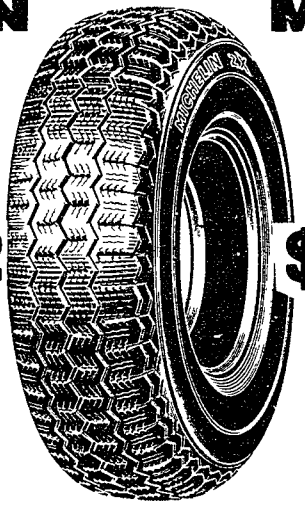
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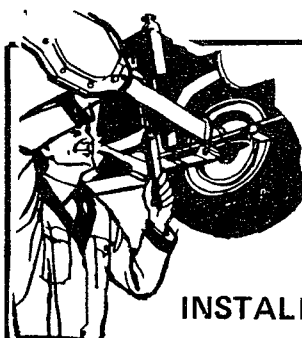


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# History buffs

'We haven't been honest with who we are and how we got here'

By ROLLY PETERSON

people in this area, history always has beckoned to them like some beneficent Siren with its alluring song.

The three are Glenn Ruggles, a Commerce Township resident, Francis Gazlay, who lives in Northville, and Edna Peach, a Green Oak Township resident.

"It's fantastic detective work," says Ruggles, a teacher at Walled Lake Central High School who has been the co-

author of two films and two books on folk history. "To uncover things that were never known before is a fantastic thing to do."

Folk history, history as related by the people who live it, has provided Ruggles with a vehicle especially suited to him and his particular view of history. Armed with a tape recorder, he has stumped the Grand Traverse area north of Traverse City, interviewing

residents. He also has applied the folk approach to Oakland County history.

"I don't like to sit and look at old photographs," Ruggles says. "I wanted to work with the people who helped create history."

Ruggles believes that the traditional approach wherein people learned United States history through the exploits of famous persons, such as Washington and Rockefeller, is not as accurate a representation of our historical past as are the lives of the working man.

"Most American history was written by the elite," Ruggles contends. "Most history books are elitist."

Instead of studying Henry Ford and the life he led, or reading books about Ford, Ruggles says he would rather look to the men who worked for Ford to find out what life was like in those formative days of the automobile industry.

Although his films and books focus on the particular, for instance, eight Irish immigrants who settled in Oakland County, Ruggles maintains that his work is telescopic, not microscopic. One can discover the human condition shared by most of the people, he says, by studying a small number of people.

"We haven't been honest with who we are and how we got here," Ruggles observed. "I can identify with a farm boy who cleared the trees and worked the soil. I find it difficult to relate to Rockefeller."

Identity. That is another reason why people such as Ruggles, Gazlay and Mrs. Peach find history around them so fascinating.

"It helps us understand how we got where we are today," Ruggles says. "We learn by looking at their motivation, their values, why they did what they did."

"I think it's important to retain something of the old," said Gazlay, who, like Ruggles, is a high school teacher (Redford). "None of us grow up in a vacuum. It helps tell who you are."

Gazlay's interest in history began when he was in high school. One of his assignments was to trace his family tree. Pursuit of family roots has continued through the years, and to the present day.

This Christmas, in lieu of a Christmas card, he sent relatives a printed 15 by 30 family tree. Besides teaching history, he helped organize the Northville Historical Society. And his current passion is helping to restore the historic buildings moved to the Northville Mill Race. "He's one of the most dedicated workers," a Gazlay friend said. "He is there every week, physically working on restoration of the buildings."

"We did take time out for a vacation to England," Mrs. Gazlay said. "We went there (what else) to find the Gazlays. He took three Saturdays off then. Of course, he has taken a Saturday off now and then."

The Mill Race project began in 1972, which means Gazlay has spent a lot of Saturdays working eight, nine hours a day.

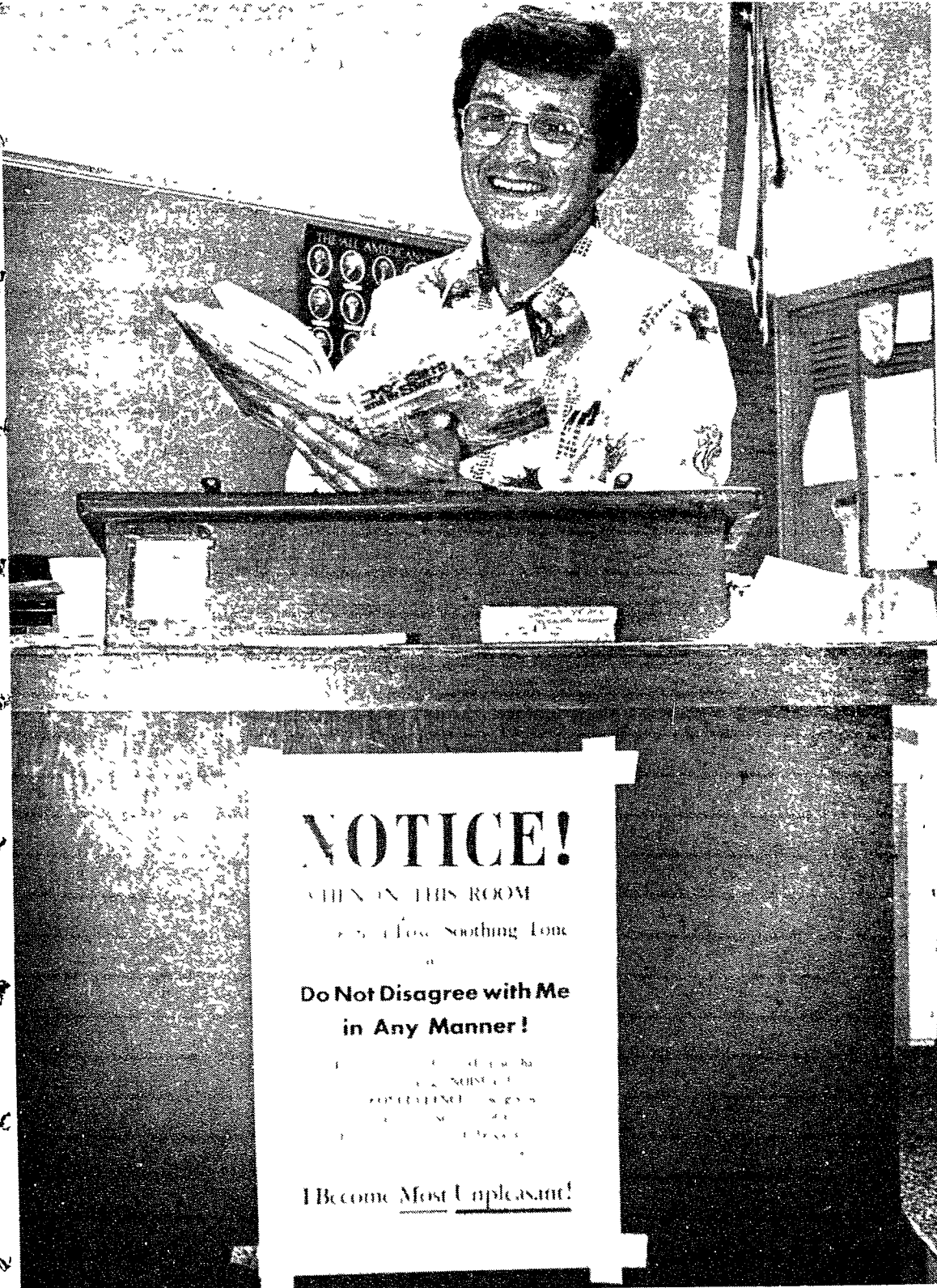
"One of the real pleasures ... is that everybody who is there is giving, and it is a most pleasurable human contact," Gazlay said.

"Something worthwhile will be lost."

Continued on 6-C



Fran Gazlay really 'digs' into his historical efforts in Northville



Glenn Ruggles believes in researching the common citizens who settled Michigan

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MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, garage, central air, water softener and a partial basement, Clarke Lake privileges on its own lot. . . . . \$21,900  
COLONIAL with first floor laundry. Only two years old. Full walkout basement, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. 1 1/4 acres in lovely area. . . . . \$102,000  
A GREAT STARTER HOME in the City of Plymouth. Newly carpeted and remodeled. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, basement, backyard fenced, and a 1 1/2 car garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. . . . . \$37,000  
OUR VIDEO HOME PREVIEWER FEATURES a Dutch Colonial with 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, hot water baseboard heat, 2 1/2 car garage. . . . . \$86,500

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

on this outstanding year-old three-bedroom ranch with two baths, first floor laundry, fireplace, and full basement. Attached 2-car garage. Scenic views with access to Gill Lake and Huron River for outdoor fun. West of Hamburg. \$77,900. Call Tim Harrison at 994-0124, office 994-4500.

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**HOWELL**

Horse fanciers' country, appealing 2-shaped ranch on rolling 15 acres, excellent floor plan, built-ins, plush carpeting, double door entrance, metal barn and dog run, \$94,900. Call 227-5005. (55062).

REAL ESTATE ONE

**BRIGHTON**

Waterfront — enjoy year-round recreation in this lake front home on private all-sports lake and just minutes to town, schools and expressways. Dock, boat, garden tools, washer and dryer stay. Move right in and have fun-fun-fun! \$47,900. Call 227-5005 (56153).

REAL ESTATE ONE

**ASHLEY & COX Real Estate**

SOUTH LYON 345 N. Lafayette 313-437-5331 Detroit: 1-476-3062

LYON TOWNSHIP — start the new year in this three bedroom brick ranch with family room. Large fenced 100 x 300 lot. All for only \$63,000.

LYON TOWNSHIP — here's the brand new home you have been dreaming of. Three bedroom brick ranch with full basement on 1/2 acre. Pick your own colors. \$86,000.

FARMINGTON HILLS — Three bedroom ranch with brick fireplace in family room. Large treed 150 x 350 lot. See this home today at \$47,500.

Happy New Year

**EARL KEIM REALTY**

Best Wishes... to you and yours for a Safe and Happy 1979 from all of us at Earl Keim

HAMBURG OFFICE 7486 M-36 231-1010

OF BRIGHTON, INC 201 E. Grand River 227-1311

A Colonial with real class! Expect to complete by Jan. 1 for immediate occupancy. Features 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, all hard surface floors, hurry & select colors. Also has beams in family room. \$98,900. Call: 227-1311

2000 sq. ft. brick ranch on 2 1/2 wooded acres w/pond! Featuring built-in TV center, pegged oak floor in DR, all ceramic main bath w/garden tub & skylight and much, much more. Call: 227-1311 for details. \$130,000

Waterfront on chain of 7 all-sports lakes is a completely remodeled 2 BR dollhouse w/all new wiring, plumbing, and carpeting. Call: 231-1010 for private showing. \$32,000

BUILDERS TAKE NOTE: Lots from 56' to 97' of road frontage in Portage Deills Sub. Builders' terms available. Just minutes from U.S. 23 & town is w/in walking distance. From \$9250 to \$9650. Call: 231-1010 for directions.

**WALLED LAKE**

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

REAL ESTATE ONE

**REEDS REALTY**

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**SOUTH LYON**

Fantastic quad on nearly 5 acres, backing up to new golf course! Great location near expressways and 12 Oaks Mall. 3 Bedrooms (2 w/doorwalls), family room w/full wall fireplace and doorwalls to large patio. Lower level professionally finished w/doorwall to rock garden area. Out-building 20 x 16 w/cement floor for extra storage. 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$167,000. Call 477-1111. (56105).

REAL ESTATE ONE

**2-3 Mobile Homes**

1974 PEERLESS 14x60 2 bedrooms, excellent condition. Adult section, South Lyon Woods Park — can stay on lot 437-5483 after 6 p.m.

1971 KURKWOOD, 24x60, large home Must sell, 887-7922 9

**SALEM TOWNSHIP**

Tired of city living? Come out and see this older 4 bedroom farm house on 8.9 acres. Just minutes away from Northville, but plenty of room to roam. Features outbuildings, garage, corral, fenced pasture. \$89,900. Call 455-7000.

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**SALEM TOWNSHIP**

New & Used Mobile Homes Winter Clearance Sale.

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BEAUTY SALON in excellent area of Brighton. Illness of owner forces sale. Beautifully furnished & equipped, this salon has extremely good potential. Call for details, 227-1311. \$30,000

**2-8 Real Estate Wanted**

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**3-2 Apartments**

1 BEDROOM apartment, 2 closets and storage room, no pets. Excellent for expectant couple. Near Wolverine Lake. Call after 5:30 p.m., 624-4310.

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SOUTH Lyon 1 bedroom apartment, \$242 monthly plus security. No pets, adults preferred, 437-3236

**3-2A Duplexes**

NEW 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, air, appliances, no pets, no children, \$265, 229-9021

2 BEDROOM duplex with attached garage. All appliances including dishwasher, air conditioning. \$350 month, need first and last month's rent. No pets. 632-7011

SOUTH Lyon in town, 2 bedrooms, carpeted \$275 first and last month, plus security deposit. Adults, no pets, 349-0615

**3-3 Rooms**

LEXINGTON MOTEL COLOR TV AIR CONDITIONING

By Day or Week 1040 Old US-23 227-1272

5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking

**3-1 Houses**

3-4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, Ore Lake privileges. \$350 month, security deposit plus damage. References After 7 p.m. and weekends, 231-2659

**3-6 Industrial & Commercial**

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3,000	4,000
5,000	7,000
11,000	20,000

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HAPPY Families are our goal and this fine home is guaranteed to please any family! Beautiful wooded lot with a lake down the street. That's the setting for this extra nice 2 story home. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage and a deck. WAS \$92,500. NOW ONLY \$89,900 RR549.

NEW Year's buy — This Brand New 2 story Colonial. This spacious home features... a Salt Box design, 4 spacious bedrooms, separate dining room and family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, a sod front yard, asphalt drive, and 2 car garage. \$87,500 RR552

YEAR End buy — Here's a home that would make an excellent starter or retirement home! This home features 2 bedrooms, a large living room, and a beautiful country lot with trees. ONLY \$31,900. RR537

TO ALL A Delightful buy — This real sharp ranch features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, walkout basement, 30 x 48 storage barn, and 10 ACRES of country living \$89,500 RR535

FROM Us to You — This beautiful 3 bedroom ranch. This home features a snack bar in the kitchen, a double sink in the bath, a walkout off the family room, a fireplace and 2 1/2 car garage. Well decorated and maintenance free. \$49,900 RR542

McKAY REAL ESTATE Wants to thank all our friends for a Happy and Prosperous 1978, and we wish everyone a HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Bids now being taken on 45 unit condo, in South Lyon. Contact Mr. Kropf 645-1440

THANK YOU DEAR FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND VALUED CUSTOMERS. MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING YOU GOOD HEALTH, PEACE AND PROSPERITY.

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WALKOUT BASEMENT SITE with lake privileges to Ore Lake. \$14,500

Perfect building site on approximately 1 acre, next to beautiful spring-fed pond. Asking \$8,950. Land Contract terms.

EXECUTIVE ENGLISH TUDOR HOME featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Over 2350 sq. ft. of luxury living. \$144,500. Make an Offer. BN2.

COMPLETELY REMODELED HOME within walking distance to downtown Brighton. Easy access to X-ways. BS3

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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 I-96 & US-23. BO4.

GREAT STARTER HOME under construction nestled among hardwoods. 2 blocks from large lake. Expressway 1/4 mile away. \$46,300. BM5

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Nearly 1500 Families have seen the light. Yes, during 1978 we have helped nearly 1500 families successfully buy or sell property through out the Golden Triangle.

Through our new marketing tool, The Central Marketing Service, we have been shedding the light of reliability and competence into those dark, upsetting hours of family moving.

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<b>7-3 Boats, Equipment</b> JOHNSON 35 h.p. motor, \$175, 227-9254	<b>7-5 Auto Parts and Service</b> VOLKSWAGEN repairs Brakes \$65, tune up \$35, muffler \$65, labor included Rebuilt batteries \$17.50 with exchange, 437-8921	<b>7-7A Vans</b> '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.	<b>7-8 Automobiles</b> '75 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1,800 Call after 5 p.m., 227-7037	<b>7-8 Automobiles</b> 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.
<b>7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment</b> MOTORHOMES for rent, sleeps six. Call after 1/8/79 227-3879 6x8 UTILITY trailer, leaf springs and large tires, \$200, 1-(517) 548-2599	<b>7-7 Trucks</b> 1976 GMC pickup 4x4 150 \$4,800 624-2788 after 5 p.m. 10 1/2 TON 1978 pickup Chevy Bonanza, 2-tone green, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, sliding rear window, only 10,500 miles, under warranty, fiberglass 4 inch cap, \$5,950, 624-0485	<b>7-8 Automobiles</b> '74 FORD van, best offer, 227-9254 1978 MONZA Spider, super sharp, loaded, 14,000 miles, executive car, best offer, must sell, 437-8881 1973 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV, new belted tires, new brakes, loaded, 46,000 miles. Wife's new car on the way, \$3850, 437-6214 1967 FORD LTD, mint condition, babied, reliable transportation, 437-9557 1972 PONTIAC Catalina Brougham, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top and interior. New top, muffler, air shocks, tires Good all round condition, \$800, 449-4491 FOR sale 1970 Plymouth Valiant, 57,000 miles, new tires and battery Runs great, some rust, \$550, 231-3172	<b>7-8 Automobiles</b> '76 MERCURY Marquis 4 door, automatic, air, power brakes and steering. AM radio, new tires, 35,000 miles, \$3,500, 349-0090	

## YEAR-END Used Car Bargains

<b>1977 Z-28 Camaro</b> 9,000 miles, air, stereo	<b>\$5895</b>
<b>1976 Chevy Blazer</b> 4-wheel drive, 19,000 miles, air, Cheyenne package	<b>\$5995</b>
<b>1977 Suburban Garryall</b> Air, 494 engine	<b>\$4795</b>
<b>1975 Camaro Rally Sport</b> 350 V-8, automatic	<b>\$2895</b>
<b>1977 Chevy Caprice</b> 2-door, air, stereo	<b>\$4395</b>
<b>1976 Monte Carlo Landau</b> 34,000 miles, air	<b>\$3695</b>



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1979 Dodge 4 wheel drive  
**SNOW-FIGHTER**  
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## Season's Greetings

FROM ALL  
OF US AT

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FORD**

NORTHVILLE

'78 BUICK Regal, very very low mileage, no accidents, 1-(313) 632-7713. tf

'74 MONTE Carlo, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, good condition, \$1,750, 624-0485 tf

1977 CORVETTE Triple blue, L-46 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. a

1978 MONZA Spider, loaded, 'super sharp. Executive car. Best offer, must sell, 437-8881. 9

1976 TOYOTA Celica S. T. Air, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, new tires. Good condition, 227-1678 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. tf

BUYING junk car... and late model wrecks D Michels, Auto Salvage and Parts. (517) 546-4111 tf

1987 PONTIAC LeMans Good for parts Has good front end, engine and tires o.k. Rear end has been hit, doors are o.k \$120 437-2929 after 6:30 and weekends tf

1973 MUSTANG Grande, good condition, power steering, power brakes, air, FM radio, good tires, best offer, 476-3809 after 5 p.m. tf

1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, sharp, full power, average mileage, \$2250 437-8309 after 6:00 tf

SATURDAY  
ADS  
NOT  
AVAILABLE

DECEMBER 30, 1978



Robert A. DeMattia of Northville (right), owner of the R.A. DeMattia Company that built the new X-Mation Tool Company manufacturing plant in Novi, turns over the keys to the giant new facility to owners Clayton and Clifford Pearce.

X-MATION TOOL COMPANY hosted an open house this week to introduce its new home to customers and suppliers.

Construction and occupancy of the modern new industrial building was recently completed and will house the offices and manufacturing facilities of X-Mation at 42850 West 10 Mile Road in Novi.

The latest in engineering and construction technology was used to provide both sound conditioning and energy savings not normally seen in industrial buildings, according to the owners Clayton and Clifford Pearce, who launched the company five years ago in a smaller facility.

The building consists of 25,000 square feet of area with manufacturing height clearance of 36 feet and lifting capacity of 15 ton cranes.

It was constructed by the R.A. DeMattia Company, designers, engineers and builders. Robert DeMattia, owner of the firm, is a Northville resident.

Proud of the results, DeMattia said, "This building was built on time and within cost parameters necessitated by today's market. It is a value-engineered facility with both present costs, operating costs and life cycle costs taken into account."

X-Mation, which expects to provide employment for 100 persons, has the capability of handling the largest requirements of the tooling industry.

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

With its new Novi plant, X-Mation's owners expressed confidence that they can operate the larger facility for less money than they spent for their smaller facility.

DORIS WEINER of the Walled Lake area has been named Specialties Marketing Manager for the Software Division of Welcor, Inc., in the Downriver area.

Ms. Weiner will be responsible for selling supplies for many leading copiers — especially for Minolta, Savin, and Nashua products for Xerox and IBM copiers; along with doing PR work with Welcor, Inc., customers.

She is a lifetime resident in the Michigan area and attended Redford High School, Center of Creative Studies, and the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association.

Before joining Welcor, Inc., Ms. Weiner was a sales representative for Marks' and Goergens, Inc. of Southfield — a food brokerage concern — for four years.

She is an avid artist and dancing enthusiast. She has five children.

ANN ARBOR TRUST COMPANY stockholders have received a 70 cent per share fourth quarter dividend, bringing to \$2.50 the total per share dividends for the current year, according to George H. Cress.

Cress noted that this pay marks the sixth consecutive year that Ann Arbor Trust has increased cash dividends. The new rate of 70 cents amounts to an indicated annual rate of \$2.80 per share, up from 60 cents or \$2.40 per annum.

"We are pleased that our earnings have been such that we are again able to raise the rate of cash dividend distributions to our shareholders," Cress stated.

Ann Arbor Trust has recently opened a temporary trailer office in Chelsea, and new permanent banking offices are under construction in both Chelsea and Brighton with completion dates set for about May 1, 1979.

## History buffs enjoy the work

Continued from I-C

he added, "if we don't do that (building restoration)."

Mrs. Peach never went to college as did Ruggles and Gazlay who studied history in working toward degrees. She only went as far as the 11th grade.

"I've always been interested in history," Mrs. Peach said. "I didn't have the education. I was a farmer's girl. You had to go to work. But I liked to read, although I am the world's worst speller."

History and geography were her long suits while she went to school, Mrs. Peach noted.

Stimulating her interest in things historical also was the fact that her deceased husband's ancestors helped settle Green Oak Township in the 1830's.

Ruggles and Gazlay helped found historical societies in their communities and are active currently. So did Mrs. Peach. She, in fact, is given credit for organizing the Green Oak Historical Society in October of 1975. She was the society's first president, a distinction Gazlay and Ruggles also claim in their communities.

Nostalgia plays a part in the current interest in things old. There is a romantic appeal, a sentimental view that somehow yesterday was better than today.

"People would like to think things that happened yesterday were much nicer," Gazlay said. "While it may be fascinating, I'm glad I'm not living back then. The thermostat's a wonderful thing."

## CAREER OPPORTUNITY

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You would earn over \$13,000 but could realistically earn up to \$16,000 your first year

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If the above is interesting to you drop us a line. Include educational background, work experience and three references along with anything else you feel might help interest us in you.

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Retail Advertising Manager

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1978 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 Dr. air, automatic, P.S., P.B., V-8 AM/FM, vinyl top, tilt wheel, many more extras. Lt. tan. No. 2084 Was \$6580 <b>NOW \$5195</b>	1978 IMPALA WAGON V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., luggage rack, power door & tailgate locks, AM/FM, & more No. 2060 Was \$7462 <b>NOW \$5895</b>
1978 IMPALA 4 Dr. automatic, P.S., P.B., air, V-8, tinted glass, radio, Camel metallic. No. 2003 Was \$6479 <b>NOW \$4995</b>	1978 MONTE CARLO V-8, air, sport mirrors, P.S., P.B., rally wheels, AM, tinted glass, pin stripes. No. 2218 Was \$6425 <b>NOW \$5195</b>

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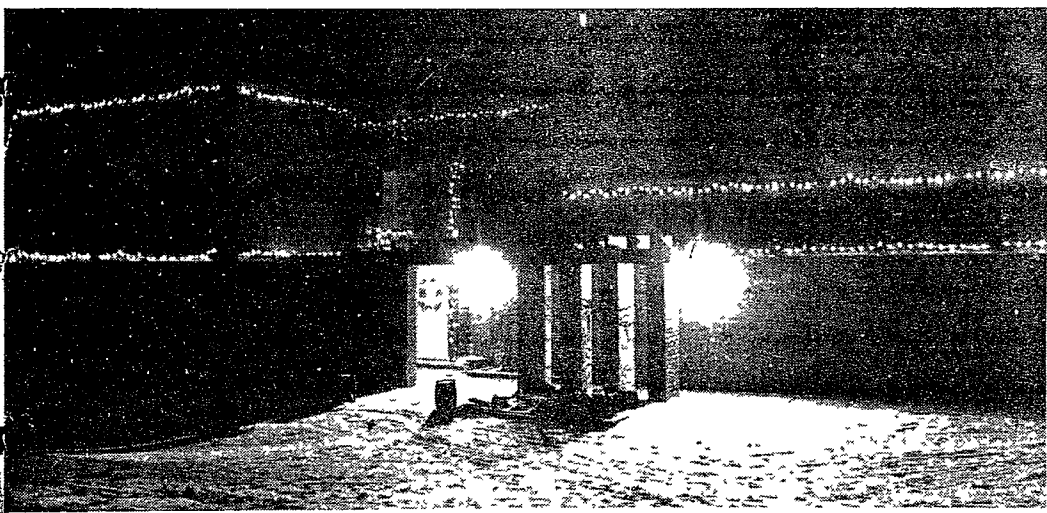
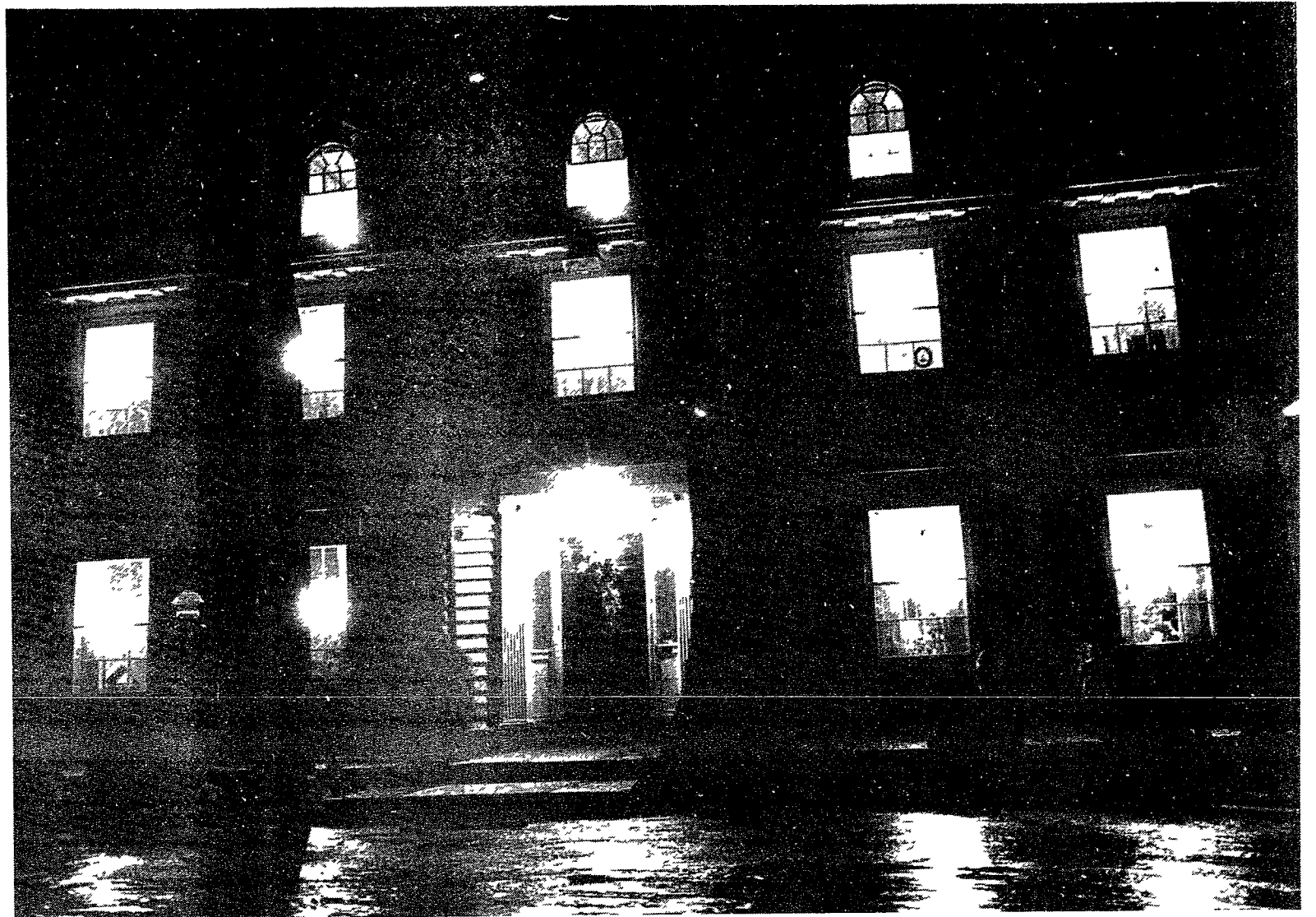
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COUPON!

This coupon worth \$1 if you advertise a television during the month of December. Simply place your ad, wait for your bill, then deduct \$1 from the total cost of the ad & enclose this coupon with your check.

## Glowing homes reflect holiday spirit

Windows aglow with candles, wreaths decorating doors, garlands of roping illuminated with tiny lights and Santa scenes on rooftops all are part of the decorating of the season. After dark homes on both city streets and county roads are bright with holiday decorations as Northville residents light up the outdoors. Mother nature adds the coating of snow to complete the wonderful scene. Photos by David C. Turnley.

Every window in the William B. Chase home at Eight Mile and Griswold glows with candlelight, at right. Lighted garlands of roping accentuate the doorway of the E.G. O'Brien home on Laraugh, directly below. Strings of Christmas lights outline the contemporary home of the Donald DiComos on Edenderry Drive. Lighted roping encircles porch pillars at the Terry Danol home on Linden. Trees and bushes glow at the Keith Gale home on Seven Mile where Santa in his sleigh has landed on the roof, bottom.





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**Women's Winter Boots**  
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<p>153 E. Main, NORTHVILLE Mon. to 7 p.m., Fri. to 9 p.m. 349-0630</p> <p>322 S. Main, PLYMOUTH Mon. to 7 p.m.; Fri. to 9 p.m. 455-6655</p> <p>Metro Place Mall, WAYNE Daily to 9 p.m. 729-5630</p>	<p>131 E. Lake, SOUTH LYON Friday 'til 8 p.m. 437-6816</p> <p>Brighton Mall, BRIGHTON Daily to 9 p.m.; Sunday 12-5 229-2750</p> <p>Great Oaks Mall, ROCHESTER Thurs. &amp; Fri. to 9 p.m. 651-7412</p>
---	--

and 5 Locations in Indiana

# Newcomers reserve night at race track

Northville Newcomer couples will be "trotting" down to Northville Downs for their second annual Night at the Races, reports President Angi Lehmkuhl. The back-by-popular-demand evening will begin with cocktails from 6-7 p.m. Friday, January 12, followed by buffet dinner.

The entire evening, including admission and a program of the races, is \$19 a couple with reservations to be made by January 10 with Mary Rose Smith, 349-7341. Since they are limited to 45 couples, the club suggests they be made as soon as possible.

A Detroit Symphony Coffee Concert for Newcomer women is scheduled for Friday, January 26. A bus is to leave

Northville Square parking lot that morning. Those attending the concert will have an opportunity to mingle and chat with members of the symphony while enjoying mid-morning coffee. The bus will return at approximately 1:45 p.m.

Reservations must be made by January 8 with Phyllis Heckemeyer, 349-0282. The \$10.25 charge includes transportation.

February events include a millionaire's party for couples and a "Day at a Spa" for women only.

A fashion show, progressive dinner, tour of decorator homes, road rally, luncheon and dinner dance also are planned for 1979.



**COOKIE PARTY**—Mrs. Lois Housman, left, who hosted a cookie exchange party, displays some of the treats with Leslie Ryder, one of the guests, second left, while surprise honorees, Ruth Ferguson and Verna Smith, hold their gifts. Mrs.

Ferguson was given a grandmother shower for her twin granddaughters and Mrs. Smith's birthday was celebrated at the party. See IN OUR TOWN.

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The Bells ring out our hearty wishes for a prosperous and **HAPPY NEW YEAR**

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**SEASON'S GREETINGS**

As we approach the coming of a new year, we pause to reflect the year past . . . and we realize how much we enjoyed meeting and serving the many new customers who are now a part of our community and how much we appreciate the continued visits of our many regular customers and friends who are very special to us.

To all we wish Season's Greetings and our Best Wishes for a Safe and Happy New Year

**Freydl's Men's & Ladies' Wear**

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## In Our Town

# Allens revive Rotary tradition

By JEAN DAY

Northville Rotarians are reviving a New Year's Day custom of past years by holding a New Year's morning breakfast next Monday at the Fairbrook home of former Mayor A. M. Allen and his wife, Betty. The Allens are welcoming Rotarians and their wives in their spacious recreation room from 9 a.m. through noon for the pancake-and-sausage breakfast.

### Cookie exchange held surprises

Nineteen friends of Mrs. Ronald Housman participated in a Christmas cookie exchange December 15 that has become an annual tradition Mrs. Housman brought with her when the family moved here from San Jose, California, several years ago. In addition to the cookie exchange Mrs. Housman incorporated a surprise shower for one friend and a surprise birthday party for another as part of the luncheon event.

Mrs. Walter Ferguson, new grandmother of twin baby girls, received many matching outfits to pass on to the twins' parents. Other honoree was Mrs. Jack Smith, who was surprised with a special Christmas birthday cake that Lois Housman had made.

Participating in the cookie exchange-party were Mrs. Frederick Harper, Mrs. Donald Willoughby, Mrs. Norman Postma, Mrs. David Jerome, Mrs. Thomas Curl and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Schramm, Mrs. LaMont Eltinge, Mrs. Ned Lincoln, Mrs. John Winters, Mrs. James Ryder, Mrs. David Anyan and her mother, Mrs. Hilda Armbruster, Mrs. William Dyke, Mrs. Roy Kiplinger, Mrs. Richard Henderson and Mrs. Housman's neighbor, Mrs. Richard Wheeler.

### 'Tis the season . . .

This holiday season has its share of family and friends visiting and festive entertaining.

Last Saturday Dr. and Mrs. Russell M. Atchison entertained at an open house at their home on Cady Street. Guests included long-time friends of the Raymond Stillsons, former Northville residents now living in Sevierville, Tennessee. They arrived earlier in the week to be the Atchisons' holiday house guests.

Dr. and Mrs. George Daraban welcomed about 80 neighbors, old friends and fellow hospital staffers to their home on Laraugh for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres Saturday.

Visiting the Robert Holloways at their home on Woodhill for the holidays are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh of Carmi, Illinois. Earlier on December 16 the Holloways entertained at a dinner party for 26 members of his office.

Continued on 7-D

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Show Starts 9:00 pm

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# Honors, prizes await area's First Baby of 1979



Meghan Rooney, First Baby of 1978, will celebrate her first birthday January 2

Will it be a girl or boy?

If the current trend continues, that first baby of the new year will be a girl.

But it really makes no difference because, girl or boy, the first baby born to Northville parents in 1979 is going to be a prize winner.

That's because The Northville Record is conducting another in a long series of First Baby contests.

Now in its 23rd year, the contest provides a host of prizes for the first baby born to Northville parents after midnight December 31.

Last year's winner, now a 25-pound almost one-year-old beauty, was Meghan Ronayne Rooney, first child of Colleen and Douglas M. Rooney of 22955 Beck Road.

She made her debut three weeks late at 1:44 p.m. Monday, January 2 just in time to claim the First Baby of 1978 title.

Meghan's birth easily kept girls in the lead in the First Baby contest by a score of 14 girls to eight boys.

In fact, the last six winners have been baby girls. The last boy winner, Derek John Lauber, arrived in 1972.

Rules for entering the contest are simple.

Parents need only notify The Record of their baby's birth, supplying a doctor's certification of the time of birth.

Deadline for receipt of notification is January 8 at 5 p.m. Those reporting births later than that time cannot be considered even though the baby may have been born a second after midnight, December 31.

The other requirement is that the baby's parents must live in Northville.

If no first babies are reported by January 8 The Record will extend the deadline.

What's in store for the 1979 winner?

A host of prizes, that's what, and some notoriety in The Record ... picture and story.

Gifts and the businesses supplying them include: TG&Y, a Basketnette; Del's, a pair of shoes; Noder's jewelry, a silver spoon; Guernsey Dairy, 10 one-half gallons of milk; Little People

Shophe, a gift certificate; Freydl's Women's Wear, a gift for the mother; IV Seasons, a floral arrangement; Brader's Department store, a baby crib blanket;

D&C Store, a potty chair; Ferran's studio-photographer, an 8 x 10 portrait; Erwin Farms, five gallons of milk; and

Fashion Cellar, haircut and blow dry for mother.

"It's been a glorious year for us and our baby," says the mother of last year's winner. "We've had so much fun over all the publicity Meghan's received. It's a thrill for all of us. Wherever we go in town people are asking us how the baby is and how she's growing."

And, according to Mrs. Rooney, Meghan's still "a beautiful baby. She's walking now and talking, too. She says all kinds of words.

"And believe it or not she's done some modeling, and all summer she

was taking swimming lessons at the family Y in Livonia."

In case you're keeping track, here is the list of the first babies over the years:

The first was Ruth Ann Edgin in 1957, followed by Sherry Coykendall in 1958, Timothy McDonald in 1959; Danny Rolph in 1960; Tamera Ann MacDonald in 1961; Kimberly Ann Berger in 1962, Sherry Lynn Folsom in 1963, Mark Thomas Moran in 1964;

Scott Allen Yamamoto in 1965; Ronald James Hess in 1966; Michael DuFort in 1967; Robin Crabtree in 1968; Brian Keith Miller in 1969, Paul Martinsen Stewart in 1970; Sarah Alice Carter in 1971, Derek John Lauber in 1972;

Jennifer Batt in 1973; Tracy Ann Thompson in 1974; Sabina Hae Chung in 1975; Kelly Marie Sumiec in 1976. D'Anne Noel Syer in 1977, and Meghan, last year's winner.

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Center & Main Northville 349-0171

## Hubberts name baby Danielle

Danielle Marie Hubbert was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hubbert of 945 North Center on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, December 7. She weighed eight pounds, seven ounces on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She joins a brother, Tim, 7, at home. Grandparents are Mrs. Madeline Crawford of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hubbert of Plymouth.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham of Plant City, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford of Toledo, Mrs. S. L. Hubbert and Mrs. Marie Berberich, both of Downers Grove, Illinois.

The baby also has a great-great-grandfather, John Shotka, a former Northville resident now living in Whitmore Lake.

## Correction:

### Date was late

Last week's paper containing a picture of Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Angell of 504 West Cady, who just celebrated her 90th birthday, erroneously stated that Mrs. Angell was married in 1921. She was actually married in 1910. The Record regrets this error.

## Susan Dayton sets date for marriage to engineer

The engagement and March 31 wedding plans of Susan A. Dayton and Michael J. Guzdial Jr. are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Dayton of 215 West Lake Street, South Lyon, formerly of Northville.

Miss Dayton, a graduate of South Lyon High School, earned her teaching degree from Northern Michigan

University in May 1977. She is a teacher at the Centennial Middle School.

Her future husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Guzdial Sr. of Mt. Clemens, is a graduate of Chippewa Valley High School in Mt. Clemens. A 1978 graduate of Michigan State University, he is employed as an electrical engineer for IBM at Owego, New York.

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\$125 Hipster Jacket	\$77
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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. 27 thru Sun., Dec. 31, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities, items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

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- Hoffman Sliced To Order
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- Wisconsin Swiss Cheese or
- Pimento Spread** .... 1/2-lb. **\$1.69**
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- Freshly Baked
- Kaiser Rolls** ..... 6 for **79¢**

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Super-Right Western  
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**WHOLE  
BONELESS  
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Super-Right Western  
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Super-Right Western  
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SIRLOIN TIP  
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**\$1.88**  
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| Each Regular, Beef or Polish | <b>Smoked Sausage</b> ..... 1-lb. Pkg. <b>\$1.89</b> | Thornapple Valley | <b>Sliced Bacon</b> ..... 1-lb. Pkg. <b>\$1.58</b>     |
| By the Piece                 | <b>Hard Salami</b> ..... lb. <b>\$1.68</b>           | Pepperoni         | <b>Parti-Pak</b> ..... 12-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.38</b>       |
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| By the Piece - Smoked        | <b>Liver Sausage</b> ..... lb. <b>58¢</b>            | Sheridan          | <b>Turkey Franks</b> ..... 1-lb. Pkg. <b>78¢</b>       |

**You'll Do Better With A&P's SEAFOOD BUYS**

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Individually Wrapped  
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**KRAFT  
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  - Minute Maid Limeade** ..... 6-oz. Can **29¢**
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  - Sausage or Pepperoni **Ann Page Pizza** ..... 13-14-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
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**97¢**  
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**\$5.66**  
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**MOST A&P Stores**  
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**\$1.58**

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

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**\$1.88**

Water Added By Packer

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A Superb Blend, Rich In Brazilian Coffees  
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**3\$ 4.99**

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**98¢**

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 Cut Pork Chops . . . lb. **\$1.98**  
 Cut Pork Chops . . . lb. **\$2.08**

No Backs Attached - Fresh

**FRYER LEGS** lb. **88¢**

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**ROSEN'S CORNED BEEF BRISKET**  
**\$1.38** **FLAT CUT \$1.58**

Michigan Brand Potato Salad, Macaroni Salad, Cole Slaw or Baked Beans  
**49¢**

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**FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT**

**579¢**

-lb. Bag

**A&P 2% MILK**  
**69¢**

Half Gal. Ctn.

**SUPER BUY!** Fruit Juicy Red Very Berry Or Pineapple  
**HAWAIIAN PUNCH**  
**49¢**

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Peanuts . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **98¢**

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**Aunt Martha's WHITE BREAD**  
**2 79¢**

24-oz. Loaves

**DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT** 22-oz. Btl. **89¢**

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- Scotties White or Assorted Facial Tissue . . . 200-Ct. Box **65¢**
- Kraft Sharp Cheese Cracker Barrel . . . 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
- Vlasic Polish Dills . . . 40-oz. Jar **\$1.29**
- Scott's Viva Napkins . . . 140-Ct. Pkg. **66¢**
- Scott's Viva Towels . . . Jumbo Roll **69¢**
- Nestle's Cocoa . . . 12-oz. Size **\$1.15**

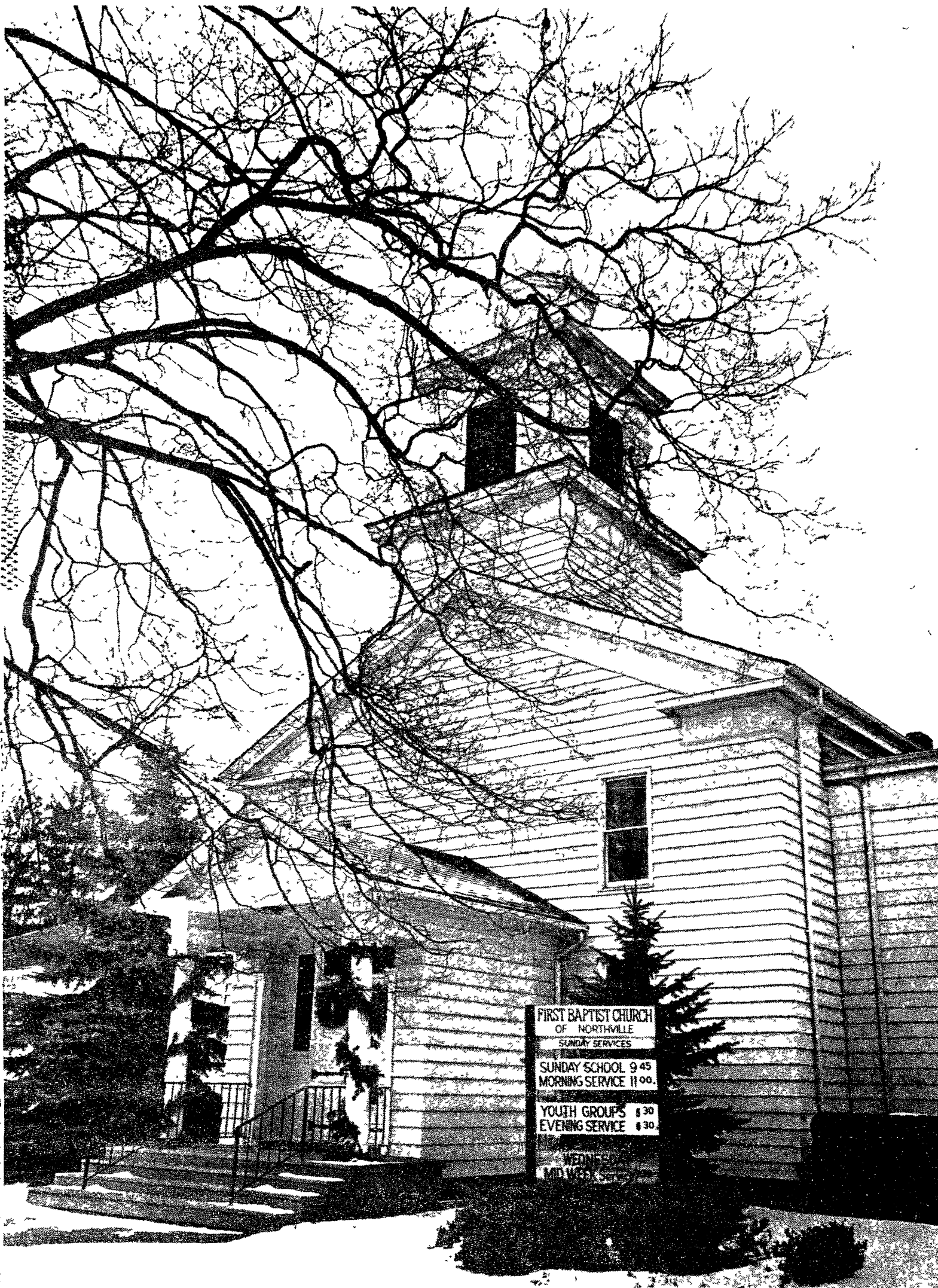
**Bay's ENGLISH MUFFINS**  
**49¢**

12-oz. Pkg.

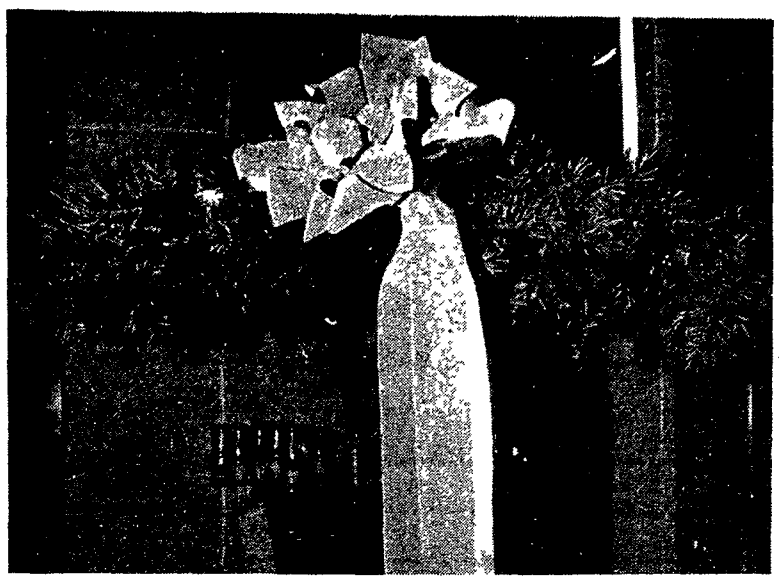
**Danielle Collection STONEWARE \$2.00 OFF!**  
**Dollar-Saver Coupon!**  
 Butter Dish w/Cover Reg. \$8.99 This Week \$6.99 With Coupon  
 This "Dollar Saver" Coupon good through Sun., 31, 1978

**Danielle Collection STONEWARE \$1.00 OFF!**  
**Dollar-Saver Coupon!**  
 Large Serving Bowl Reg. \$6.99 This Week \$5.99 With Coupon  
 This "Dollar Saver" Coupon good through Sun., 31, 1978

<p><b>Canada Dry GINGER ALE OR CLUB SODA</b>                  4 1-Liter Btls. <b>\$1</b> Plus Deposit                  With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sun. Dec. 31, 1978  <b>A&amp;P 630</b></p>	<p><b>White, Pink/Green, Or Yellow/Blue CHARMIN TISSUE</b>                  One 4-Roll Pack <b>96¢</b>                  With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sun. Dec. 31, 1978  <b>A&amp;P 622</b></p>	<p><b>Vacuum E.P. FOLGER'S COFFEE</b>                  One 1-lb. Can <b>\$2.39</b>                  With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sun. Dec. 31, 1978  <b>A&amp;P 625</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 20¢</b>                  On the Purchase Of One 12-oz. Pkg. Franks, Knocks, Bologna Chubs or Salami Chubs  <b>HEBREW NATIONAL MEATS</b>                  With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sun. Dec. 31, 1978  <b>A&amp;P 628</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 20¢</b>                  A Superb Blend, Rich in Brazilian Coffees  <b>EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE</b>                  One 3-lb. Bag <b>\$4.99</b>                  With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sun. Dec. 31, 1978  <b>A&amp;P 629</b></p>
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**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
 SUNDAY SERVICES  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45  
 MORNING SERVICE 11:00  
 YOUTH GROUPS \$30  
 EVENING SERVICE \$30  
 WEDNESDAY SERVICES



Candles marked Advent on wreath at Our Lady of Victory Church

*Season's Greetings*  
 from  
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<b>BECK ROAD BAPTIST CHAPEL</b> Meeting at Walled Lake Western High School Affiliated with S. B. C. Gary Brink, Pastor 624-5255 348-1911 S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.	<b>LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY</b> 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296
<b>THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI</b> 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	<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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
<b>BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY</b> 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	<b>THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE</b> 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
<b>FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lothar, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9-45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
<b>BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Elno M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 — Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 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
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m.	<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Worship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</b> 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.	<b>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 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.
<b>LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</b> Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0877 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	<b>OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> 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.	<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 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
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL</b> 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
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	<b>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 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.
<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM</b> Wixom & W. Maple Rds. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 624-3823 (Awana & Word of Life) 624-5434 Robert V. Warren, Pastor
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	<b>Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE!"</b> Sundays — 8 a.m. T.V. 50

*Christmastide welcome*

First Baptist Church on Wing Street is decorated for the Christmas season with garlands of greens entwined around the entrance pillars and wreaths on the doors. Throughout the

community Advent has been celebrated in churches decorated inside and out. The birth of the Christ Child has been marked with cantatas, special sermons and song.

**Eagles auxiliary gives poinsettia plants**

Thirty-nine bright poinsettia plants are blooming for patients and nurses at Wishing Well Manor at 520 West Main this holiday season because of the thoughtfulness of members of the auxiliary of Northville Eagles No. 2504 FOE.

Auxiliary President Meta Morris, her husband, Larry, and Aux-

*Cutlers host*

*Yule party*

Employees of the James C. Cutler Realty were feted at the company's annual Christmas party Friday in the Cutler home at 965 Grace Street. Refreshments for this year's party were special Chinese delicacies.

**Peace AND HAPPINESS IN THE NEW YEAR**

We wish you joy and serenity, happy hearts and happy homes all through the coming year...

**The Casterline Family**



**Learning**

Learn something new that will help you in high school or college. It should be an ongoing process. At least that's the way we feel. For as long as we're privileged to serve this community, we want to go on learning new things and finding new ways to make what we do truly helpful to today's families.

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

# Patricia Erwin weds Indiana man

The University Reformed Church at East Lansing was the setting December 16 for the afternoon nuptials uniting Patricia Jane Erwin and Bernard Zandstra.

The Reverend Tom Stark performed the single ring ceremony speaking of the meaning of Christ's love and love in marriage as found in the Scriptures.

The couple are the children of the Edward Erwins of South Lyon, formerly of Novi, and the Arnold Zandstras of Highland, Indiana.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown and veil. The white slipper satin dress was fashioned with a portrait neckline, fitted bodice and long fitted sleeves with petal points over the wrists.

A halo of orange blossoms held her fingertip veil in place. She carried pink and white roses, stephanotis, orchids and trailing English ivy.

The bride was attended by her sister, Kathleen Ann Erwin, wearing a dusty rose floor-length gown with scoop neckline and cape sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of orchids and pink and white roses.

Wearing matching gowns were the bridesmaids, Sara Ratichuck and Lois Zandstra, sister of the bridegroom.

Serving as best man was David Lee Zandstra, brother of the bridegroom. Hugh Price and Ted Holom were the groomsmen. Seating the guests were William Erwin, cousin of the bride, and Arnold Zandstra, brother of the bridegroom.

Flowers for the occasion were flown in from Hawaii and a Christmas tree and hanging poinsettias decorated the church.

The reception and buffet dinner for 300 guests from Indiana, New Jersey, Illinois and Iowa was held at the church.

Music for the wedding included organ and flute, with classical guitar and a string quartet for the reception.

The couple chose a wedding trip to the Upper Peninsula and Sault Ste. Marie, Canada.

The young people met at the Michigan State University Horticulture Department where both are employed.

The bridegroom is a member of the faculty at MSU and received his Ph.D in horticulture from the University of Hawaii in 1976.

The newlyweds will reside in East Lansing.



MR. AND MRS. BERNARD ZANDSTRA



Portugese Fruit Bread

## Bake Portugese Fruit Bread for New Year's morning treat

Two Brighton gals brought their cooking talents to South Lyon this fall for a community education series and Saturday they climaxed the lessons with an all-out Christmas goodie collection that had their students smacking their lips in anticipation.

Penny Hollenbeck and Barbara York have all the credentials for their cooking pastime as they formerly ran a catering service in Brighton. Their trademark was all "fresh things" — everything from scratch — in their productions. Mrs. York still does some cocktail parties.

Both women also teach full time — but not home economics. Mrs. Hollenbeck is a language arts instructor in the Pinckney school system and Mrs. York is a librarian at Brighton schools.

Since cooking is a lifelong hobby with both gals, they have a collection of recipes that "surpasses all understanding".

Here's a few of their favorites which were produced and taught to the South Lyon class on December 2.

### Portuguese Fruit Bread

- 2 packages dry yeast
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 cup warm water (110-115°)
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine — cut up
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 5 1/2-6 cups all purpose flour
- 3 beaten eggs
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped candied fruits and/or peels
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

1/4 teaspoon lemon extract or 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel (optional)

In small bowl, soften yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in warm water. In a sauce pan heat milk till almost boiling.

In large mixing bowl combine 1 cup sugar, butter, and salt; pour milk over butter mixture, stirring till butter almost melts. Cool to lukewarm.

Add 2 cups flour; beat till smooth. Stir in eggs, softened yeast, raisins, fruits and peels, and walnuts. Add enough of the remaining flour to make a moderately soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured surface. Knead 8-10 minutes or till smooth and elastic.

Place dough in greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover — let rise in warm place until double (2-3 hours).

Punch dough down; divide in half. Let rest 10 minutes.

Shape each half into roll about 18" long. Join ends to form a ring about 8" in diameter.

Place each ring in greased 10" tube pan. Cover — let rise about 1 hour or till almost double.

Bake at 350° for 25-30 minutes or till golden brown. Remove from pan. Cool on rack.

Frost with powdered sugar frosting, garnish with candied cherries and walnuts, if desired. Makes 2 rings.

Icing: Combine 2 cups sifted powdered sugar and 2-3 tablespoons milk to make icing of spreading consistency.

your favorite cream puffs  
1/2 pound shrimp (cooked)

1 cup cottage cheese  
3 tablespoons chili sauce  
1/2 tablespoon minced onion  
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice  
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
approximately 1/4 cup milk

Blend cottage cheese smooth. Add remaining ingredients and enough milk for a smooth but not soupy filling.

### Candied Walnuts

Place 1/4 cup sour cream and 1 cup sugar in a sauce pan over low heat. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Stir in 2 cups whole walnut halves. Pour onto buttered platter. Let harden. Break apart to serve.

### Peanut Butter Balls

Mix in large bowl: 2 pounds sifted powdered sugar, three sticks melted butter or margarine, 1 large jar chunky peanut butter. Form into small balls.

Melt in double boiler over low heat: 12 ounce package chocolate chips and 1 block paraffin wax (1/4 pound).

While chocolate is still warm, place peanut butter balls on toothpicks and dip into the chocolate mixture. Remove and place on cookie sheet. Fill toothpick hole with chocolate from tip of spoon and swirl into design.

### Cream Puff Filling Cottage Cheese-Shrimp

Here's a mouth-watering treat to fill

## In Our Town

Continued from 2-D

Mr. and Mrs. George Weiss were a bit sentimental about the open house last Friday evening at their home on Grace Street as they felt it would be the last they hosted in Northville. The Weisses plan to retire to Arkansas.

Dr. and Mrs. James Tscouris hosted a Yule party December 15 at their Edenderry home for neighbors and a few of Dr. Tscouris' colleagues.

### Their open house was day-long

Sue Wright and Jean Boll combined their guest lists to entertain together at an all-day open house at the V. V. Boll home on Arselot December 20. Friends and neighbors exchanged holiday wishes over coffee in the morning and then wine and goodies later in the day.



### Home Decorating with

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A low profile in your home is accomplished with the use of contemporary furniture. Low to the floor translates to the illusion of a high ceiling and creates a heady feeling of space. In addition, you will gain a great deal of wall area for your favorite art decor, abstract painting or macrame hanging. Happily, the contemporary look has no style. Whether you decide to put your emphasis on comfort or color, you'll have a wide range of flexible design from which to choose. Contemporary's most comfortable companion is nature, in informal natural fabrics, earth tones, terra cotta bowls, rattan baskets, and plants, plants, plants, trailing, reaching for the ceiling or reflected under a glass table.

Please take this column as your personal invitation to come in and browse at GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110. We are the home of quality paints, FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS, and the largest selection of wallpaper patterns in this area. We invite you to come in and browse whether you need our products now or not. We would like you to find out what we have and what we can do for you. We are here from 9 until 5 daily, and Thur. & Fri. until 9. We at GREEN'S, would like to take this opportunity to wish our many friends and customers, a very Happy New Year and a Healthy one too!

**HELPFUL HINT:**  
Arrange contemporary furniture in an L or a U or float in the middle of the room on an area rug.

Be sure to stop in and visit the YANKEE CARPENTER in our Lower Level. He has QUALITY UNFINISHED desks, rockers, chairs, plant stands, wall hangings and much more.

## Christmas Greetings



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Joyous

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## Rotarians 'roast' Bill

When Northville Rotary's popular exchange student from Australia, Bill Bowman, arrived at the club's ladies day luncheon December 19, he found he was the subject of a "roast." Judge Dunbar Davis conducted the "kangaroo court," complete with noose.

City Manager Steve Walters, master of ceremonies, was assisted by Paul Folino and Mayor Paul Vernon. A slide show depicted the life of the student, beginning with his early days "down under." Special guests were the exchange student's Northville host families, the David Tottens, Michael Malinowskis and Douglas Horsts.

Also at the luncheon were Northville High School students who will be participating in the Rotary exchange program in August, 1979, to other countries. They were Mary Willoughby, Michelle Stephens, Robert Burnham and Ann Dayton, alternate.

Bill Bowman ...



... enjoys Judge Dunbar Davis' kangaroo court at Rotary "roast"

## Here's list of coming community events

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church  
International Diet Center, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Northville Square  
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Chalet of Farmington Hills

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church

### MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1979

Happy New Year

Rotary New Year's Morning Breakfast, 9 a.m.-noon, 300 Fairbrook  
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. round table

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

Sealarks, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., city council chambers  
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m. town hall  
County Girls Branch, WNF&A, 7:30 p.m., 47238 Chigwidden

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House  
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., post home  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church  
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers  
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 625 Griswold  
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

## Post Christmas idea:

### Take time now to make aromatic pomander balls

The whole family can enjoy making aromatic pomander balls using thin-skinned firm oranges, lemons or limes. A firm apple is also a good fruit to use, especially for younger children. Studded with cloves, pomander balls are used in rooms, closets or tucked in drawers to add their welcome fragrance. A pomander, tied with ribbons, is a perfect gift for a friend who is ill or hospitalized.

First select only firm, sound fruits. Fruits of different sizes and shapes and varying aromas are desirable if the pomanders are to be hung in clusters. Use a thin skewer or needle to start holes for the cloves. Take care not to make the hole too large which can cause the cloves to fall out later. Also, do not place too many in one spot which may cause the skin to break. Add row after row of the spice until the fruit is completely covered.

Roll the pomander in equal portions of ground cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, allspice and ginger to which powdered orrisroot has been added. A sufficient amount to cover six to eight fruits can be made by combining one-quarter cup each of the above ingredients.

Orrisroot is a fixative and aroma enhancer. Although it has a distinctive sweet aroma, it accents rather than imposing its scent on the spices much like monosodium glutamate does to food. A speciality item, it can be asked for by name at The Coffee Beanery in the Twelve Oaks Mall or at the Quaker Shop in Brighton.

Let the pomanders remain in the spice mixture in an open bowl in a warm, dry place for about one week. While the ball "cures" or dries, the spicy aroma will penetrate the entire house. Pomanders should be sufficiently hardened at the end of one week to tie up for gifts. Do not store in airtight containers, however.

Tie tiny, colorful ribbon or cord around the ball to create a "sling," top with a bow and an additional length of ribbon if the ball is to be hung.

Pomanders will hold their fragrance for several years. A fresh spice bath when the aroma fades will renew their use. Simply wash the pomander in warm water, roll them in the spice mixture, add a drop or two of clove or cinnamon oil and let stand in the spices a few days. Retie with fresh ribbons.

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**GOOD TIME FOR WINE**  
by Jim Roth

The final determinant of which wine to drink with which food is you and your own taste. Convention based on years of tasting, however, suggests some of the following wine and food combinations. With soup, serve a Sauterne, Dry Sherry, or Madeira. Chablis, Graves, Rhine and Moselle are well suited for shellfish and hors d'oeuvres. Madeira, Sherry and Champagne are dessert wines. Red Burgundy, Red Bordeaux, Rhone and other reds are recommended with fowl or game. Red meat roasts go well with the same wines, but also taste good with sparkling Burgundy.

No New Year's party is complete without beers, liquors, wines or champagnes from us at **GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**. 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. We are a State Authorized Liquor Store, and in addition to beverages, have party crackers, pretzels, and potato chips including the full line of Charles Chips in regular and large party sizes. Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday thru Sat., Noon-6 p.m. Sun. Happy New Year Everyone!!

HELPFUL HINT:  
An average serving of a cocktail or dessert wine is 2-2½ ounces.

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