

Home for Christmas

Although he long has been a resident elsewhere, 81-year-old Charles Eugene Hutton still calls Northville "my real home...the place where fond memories fill me with nostalgia whenever I return."

"Unlike many old towns, Northville — thank goodness — has not lost its charm," he insisted Friday. Even with the changes that have occurred, it still has that special quality that says "welcome home" and "at Christmastime it is aglow with the same warmth and magic that I loved as a boy."

A retired professional classical singer and chorus director — and often contributor to The Record's poetry corner, Hutton "returned home" to tell publisher Jack Hoffman of past holiday seasons in Northville and of one Christmas in particular when the "Hutton tribe" gathered at his grandmother's house for a traditional Christmas dinner and the family portrait shown here.

As our Christmas card to readers we offer this man's story on our editorial page. His grandmother's house, you will be pleased to learn, remains as charming and inviting as ever this Christmas eve.

Incidentally, that's Charles Hutton, the boy of 12 seated on the step at the left. His grandmother is seated in the chair.



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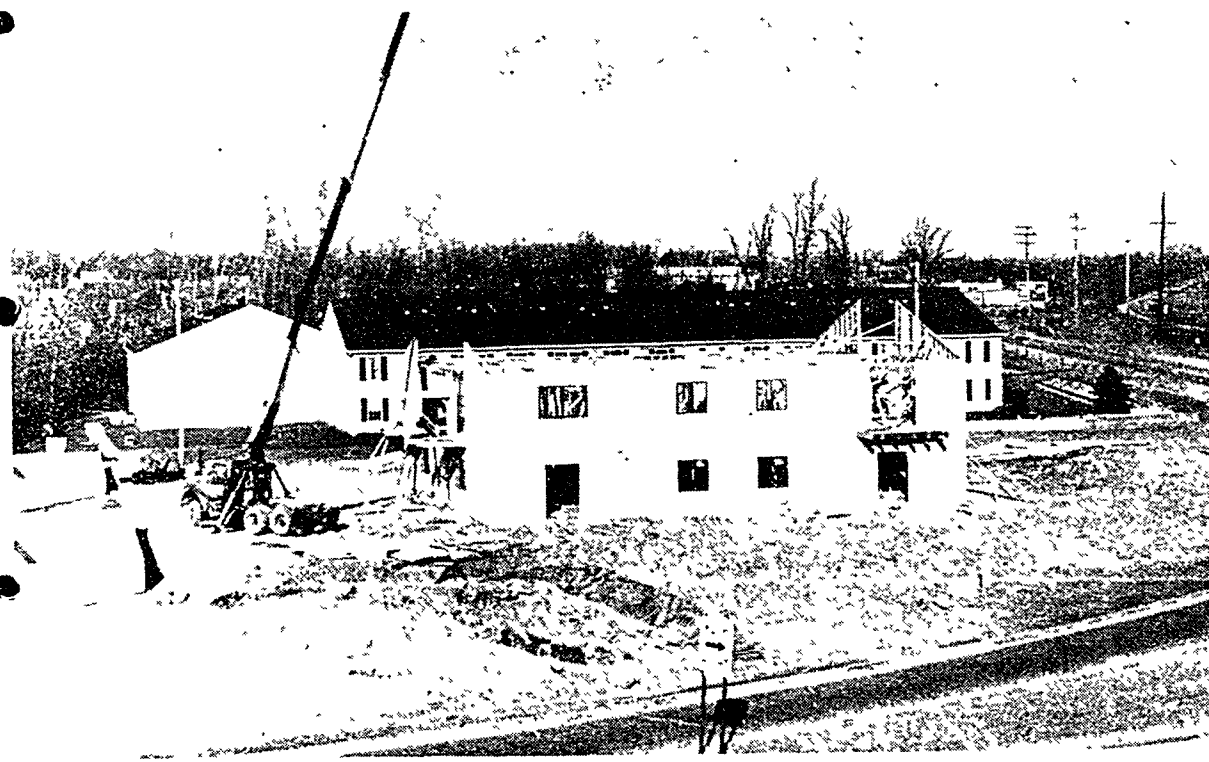
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Wednesday, December 24, 1980 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Rising multiples

Three new apartment buildings are beginning to take shape in the city on Novi Road near Eight Mile. The one- and two-bedroom apartment complex, being built by Beneicke and Crue Construction of Birmingham, was conditionally approved by the Northville Planning

Commission August 19. A parking variance more recently was okayed by the Zoning Board of Appeals. Construction began earlier this fall. The apartments are being built on a 2.4-acre parcel, of which approximately one acre was donated for use as a park.

A wards await first baby

A title — absolutely the earliest one to be won — and presents are waiting for the First Baby of 1981 born to parents with a Northville mailing address whose birth is reported to The Northville Record by the 5 p.m. January 7 deadline.

The new titleholder will be the 25th baby to be honored in the quarter-century-old contest sponsored by this newspaper.

Local merchants join in the competition to shower the baby and mother with presents. Parents, grandparents or friends can call 347-1700 to report the birth. The time must be verified by the hospital or attending physician.

Jennifer Taylor captured the 1980 First Baby title when she bowed in January 2, 1980, at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak as the first child of the Daniel Taylors of 21107 Stanstead in Northville Estates. She will be moving over as current titleholder.

"She's cruising on the furniture," her mother reports, mentioning that Jennifer's a good baby. She was the 15th baby girl in the baby derby as daughters presently outpace boys 15-9. Some babies in the annual contest have made their ap-

pearance a few hours after midnight on New Year's Day while others have waited days to arrive to claim the title, causing the contest to be extended until a winner was found.

It may have been prophetic that the first contest winner in 1957 was a girl, Ruth Ann Edgin, born on New Year's Day to the Charles Edgins of 332 Yerkes.

Sherry Coykendall followed in 1958. It wasn't until 1959 that Timothy McDonald captured the title for boys. Others, successively, were Danny Rolph, Tamara MacDonald, Kimberly Berger, Sherry Folsom, Mark Moran, Scott Yamamoto, Ronald Hess, Michelle DuFort, Robin Crabtree, Brian Miller, Paul Stewart, Sarah Carter.

Then came Derek Lauber, Jennifer Batt, Tracy Thompson, Sabina Hae Chung, Kelly Sumlec, D'Anne Noel Syer, Meghan Rooney, Michael Mickalacki and then Jennifer Taylor.

Merchants with presents for the First Baby of 1981 are Brader's Department Store, D and C Store, IV Seasons, Freydl's, Fashion Cellar, Carl Johnson Real Estate, The Little People Shop, Guernsey Farms Dairy, Fox Portait Studios, Northville Pharmacy, Del's Shoes and T, G and Y.

Township battles census, clerk claims population 3,112 more than counted

"If you think (Detroit) Mayor Coleman Young's got problems with the Census Bureau," complained Northville Township Clerk Susan Heintz, "look what they did to us — they overlooked half our town."

The township is drawing some support in its continuing fight for more equitable census figures in the form of protests lodged through the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

According to Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas, whose district includes the township, the community has a stronger case than most claiming erroneous census figures.

"The township conducted its own census in 1976 indicating a population of 12,489 and had it certified by the Department of Commerce responsible for the national head count," Dumas explained.

When the initial census count recognized only 8,735 persons in the township, officials started clamoring for a recount. The subsequent tally, released by the Wayne County Planning Commission, upped the figure by over 4,000, to 12,970, still not good enough, Heintz claims.

"They're still shorting us around 3,112," Heintz calculated. "We've been trying to get the attention of Vincent Barabba, director of the U.S. Census Bureau in Washington, but so far we haven't had so much as a post card."

"We're seriously considering sending him one of the 'belly-grams' — you know, the Arabian dancing girl — that ought to get some action," she snickered.

Turning serious, she explained that since the 1976 count the community has issued more than 900 certificates of occupancy for new buildings.

"I ask you, how can we move people into 900 new places and only gain 400-something in population," she said. "We've built five new subdivisions and two huge apartment complexes. I checked certification of occupancy and building permits recorded since 1976

and they add up to 3,112.

"Our true population is about 16,082 — not 12,970. If they (census takers) can make such a big mistake in missing half our community, just think how they can screw up a big city like Detroit."

Heintz said the community stands to lose between \$100,000 and \$200,000 in federal and state funds if the figures stand.

Dumas said the loss of so many people in a community of the township's size is critical, not only in the distribution of revenue sharing funds but CETA and other state and federal funds depended upon by small communities as sources of added revenues.

"Finally," Dumas continued, "loss of population through census errors will become most important in light of the impending reapportionment of districts

— congressional, legislative and county — because the township people will not have adequate representation.

"The major cities are currently protesting the census-takers undercounts and it would be a serious injustice to townships and smaller cities if the Census Bureau merely divides out the revised figures amongst the central cities.

"I wish to go on record, now," Dumas concluded, "protesting such inequities and hope township officials, state legislators and congressmen will join in this protest."

Heintz said a letter to Barabba, including the proofs of increased population since 1976, was finished Monday and prepared for mailing.

Final census figures, supposed to be complete by the end of the year for delivery to President Jimmy Carter, are still awaiting court action brought by Mayor Young.

County sheriff patrols township traffic areas

A patrol car from the Wayne County Sheriff's office will be citing traffic violators on Northville Township roads, but township officials declined the opportunity to have local ordinances enforced by the officer.

Andy Pruener, a deputy sheriff with the county, appeared before the board of trustees December 11 to explain his new assignment and request a resolution authorizing him to issue citations under local ordinances.

Pruener, a Plymouth Township resident, regularly patrolled that community until his recent election as a trustee there.

Since his two positions now present a conflict of interest, he was reassigned to Northville Township.

He cited the possibility of additional revenue for the township in the form of

finances as a reason to have him enforce local ordinances.

The deputy sheriff will patrol secondary roads only, with a primary aim of enforcing state and county traffic laws.

But Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun was opposed to having Pruener enforce local laws. Nisun argued, and was supported by attorney Donald Morgan, that court costs on appealed tickets could consume, and even exceed, the added income.

Treasurer Richard Henningsen and Clerk Susan Heintz contended that the fiscally-strapped township could not afford unexpected costs that might result from court cases involving the county sheriff's work, though the potential for added income would be tempting.

The board voted unanimously not to authorize enforcement of local ordinances by the deputy sheriff.

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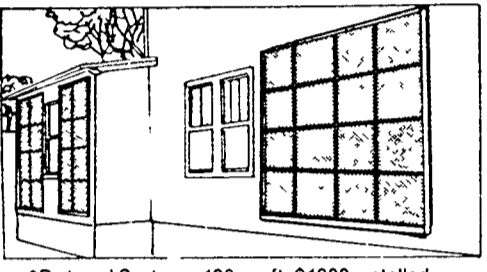
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Foreign exchange student

Anna's returning to South Africa

By JEAN DAY

Anna Jooste, Northville's first exchange student from South Africa, is completing her year here under Northville Rotary Club sponsorship.

For the student, now 19, the year has included travel to Florida, Philadelphia and Vancouver as well as visits to Lansing and such attractions as Greenfield Village.

By the end of summer she had tallied 65 talks she had given to school and club groups.

In spite of the fact that English is her second language with African, a mixture of Dutch, German and Swedish, the first, Ms. Jooste is most articulate and has shared knowledge of her country willingly. She found during her first month here that she had mastered studies beyond Northville High School.

She may be one of a very few exchange students, if not the only one, to be enrolled at Schoolcraft College. Rotary made this possible last fall by assuming responsibility for the tuition.

"It made all the difference," she acknowledges, obviously much happier than when she was interviewed last March.

The young woman came with a comprehensive background of material about her country and willingly and effectively spoke about South Africa, calling it "the world's most complex society with 13 different languages." She discussed the country's official policy of apartheid and its industries.

With such a background, what was the highlight of Anna Jooste's stay here?

Without hesitation, she laughed, and then seriously replied, "It has to be cross country—I love to run!"

She described her enjoyment as one of the Schoolcraft team of five members who run cross country in Cass Benton Park and who with the boys' eight-member team participate in meets as far away as Ohio and Canada.

Anna's eyes sparkled as she recounted the meet at Ashtabula, Ohio, considered the "really hard" one as its course includes running through two creeks.

Because of her sports involvement, Anna was the lucky recipient in a draw of a complimentary ticket to the athletic department's \$100-a-couple benefit dinner dance at the college December 13.

This, she agreed was a gourmet

champagne evening to remember.

A patron who purchased a ticket and was unable to use it asked Marvin Gans, head of the athletic department, to give it to two students in the sports program. By the luck of the draw Anna and John Andresen, a Livonia soccer player, were winners and attended the event together.

The event raised more than \$5,000 for the college athletic department.

Last week Anna was completing her courses in management and supervision, typing, economics and accounting at the college. She had chosen them as she intends to begin college at home, working toward a degree in business.

She is one of eight children. Her father is a doctor and her mother a nurse. She noted immediately when she reported this to friends here, they assumed this meant the same type of income it does in the United States.

"That is not so," she said, mentioning that a doctor does have a good income but that an engineer in South Africa earns more.

There is a great difference in hospital costs, she observed, saying that in South Africa a day's stay in a hospital cost about \$15.

During her stay here Anna has rotated among three families—the Raymond Stephens, William Bingleys and the Charles Sorensons. Just as she is careful not to make critical comparisons between the two countries, she does not compare her personal experiences, saying all have added to her year.

The young woman who so often spoke of her country's platinum and uranium mines and who described the historic Cape 1,000 miles south of her home in industrial Rustenburg brought the message that "South Africa has no friends—we need to be sufficient."

She said she feels it is now time to go home. There will be a 16-day stopover in Europe that includes Amsterdam, Paris, London and down to Italy.

She's pleased that she will be seeing her family soon—and that her mother (who worried about her daughter gaining weight here) will see a slimmer-than-ever Anna with a smart American haircut.

"I am going home while I still very much like this country," she commented.

She would like to return for another visit, but not to live. After all South Africa is "home."



VISIT ENDS—As her visit neared an end this past week, foreign exchange student Anna Jooste enjoyed a sumptuous banquet at Schoolcraft College—a fund raiser for the college athletic department. With her is John Andresen of Livonia.

Center Street shops sporting a new look

A Northville business that began in March, 1979, in a tiny shop at the rear of 144 North Center has expanded into larger quarters next door and has altered its name. The move also has made room for a new antique shop venture.

As a complement to the changes within the building—also occupied by artist Caroline Dunphy of Painter's Place—the shopkeepers are naming the building itself for an early merchant.

It is to become the Oldenburg Building. Fred Oldenburg was selling such staples as Columbus flour from his store of "staple and fancy groceries" on the site in 1911.

West End Company, formerly West End Lamps, has incorporated with the new title to describe better its wares. Northville owners Pat Wright and Dr. Gordon Forrer in addition to being lampmakers are expanding into decorative and antique accessories.

Just in time for Christmas they have a window on Center in the shop formerly occupied by Tiffany Glass Company, which has returned to its second floor location on Main over the bakery. It moved temporarily after the bakery fire.

The bakery, now Holloway's, also is open on Main under new ownership. The West End move on Center Street

made space for a new antique dealer. Auburn Cottage Antiques, a quality shop specializing in 18th and 19th century English and American furniture, occupies the former lamp shop.

It is a first business for Margo Mendelssohn of Bloomfield Hills. She was encouraged by Mrs. Wright and Carol Forrer to open her shop in Northville.

"I had been collecting for 12 years and decided now was the time," Mrs. Mendelssohn explains.

She adds that the name of the shop is derived from St. Auburn Street in Birmingham. "That's where it all began—that's where we were living when we began collecting."

The high ceiling of the old building lends itself well to an antique shop. Mrs. Mendelssohn has created an atmosphere that antique collectors have come to associate with Colonial Williamsburg. White walls form a background for fine pieces of furniture. A gate-leg table is decorated for Christmas authentically with an "apple tower" of real apples and greens.

The white walls also form a background for the many patchwork quilts on sale. Mrs. Mendelssohn has hooked rugs, brass candlesticks and other accessories, including a few pain-

Continued on 3-A

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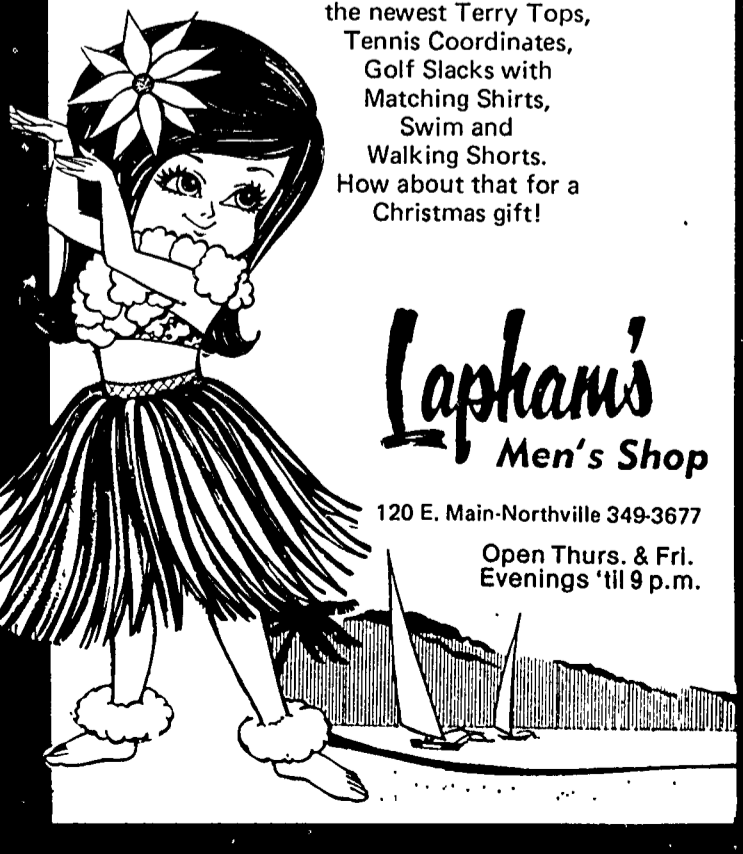
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Center Street shops have a new look

Continued from 2-A

things, such as an appealing oil of a Saint Bernard.

She explains that her emphasis is on the early furniture, rather than on primitives, which, she feels, have been overdone recently.

Both West End Company and Auburn Cottage Antiques are open Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment.

West End Company began after Mrs. Wright and Dr. Forrer joined forces to make custom lamps, mainly from antique bases.

Both are long-time Northville residents. Mrs. Wright, an expert with a needle, is the wife of Dr. Harold Wright, director of Hawthorn Center for disturbed children on Haggerty.

Dr. Forrer is a psychiatrist in area practice since 1960. He also is an accomplished woodworker.

Dr. Wright and Mrs. Forrer serve as consultants and givers of encouragement, the partners stress, giving their spouses credit due.

The idea for the business came into being after Mrs. Wright had an antique jug converted into a lamp and made the shade. Dr. Forrer told her he could make any bases she needed.

Thus, in their homes they began making lamps with bases of crocks, jugs, tins and often even old sugar bowls.

When the business threatened to "fill every corner" of the Wright home, it was moved to Center Street.

While the emphasis still is on lamps that fill the shop, there also are pillows, some furniture and many pictures.

The owners now have the assistance in the shop of Luanne McCurdy, who also makes the lampshades. They are created from old materials, including coverlets, but also of old-pattern reproductions. Some outwork shades duplicate the design of a base.

The move has given the owners a large, separate workroom already filled with lamp frames, shelves of fabrics and other materials of the trade.

In the window Mrs. Wright has placed a lamp made "especially for Christmas" with shade of holly-berry pattern. There also is a cutwork holiday-design shade — and a tiny Christmas tree.

Artist Caroline Dunphy next door at 140 North Center is keeping longer hours than her neighbors. Christmas is her busy season. She says she usually is painting in her shop Tuesdays through Fridays — up to 10 to 15 hours a day.

The Dunphys live on Dubuar Street and have been in the community for about seven years.

Mrs. Dunphy is known for her work in watercolors. She does portraits and pen-and-ink scenes.

Her studio now features pen-and-ink sketches of the gazebo and the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village made into Christmas cards. There also is an original sketch of a chickadee, and notepaper of local scenes.

The cards have such items as the wreath on the church colored in red and green in the fashion of the old Nant Christmas designs.

All three shops are here with special items "just in time for Christmas."



Lamp shop moved to new quarters



Antique shop emphasizes fine early furniture

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Caught in budget pinch, township seeking help

Caught between ever-increasing costs and a delay in receipt of state revenue-sharing funds, Northville Township last week turned to its water and sewer Department for help.

The board of trustees voted Thursday to borrow \$90,000 from the department at 14.8 percent annual interest to ease the township over its temporary cash flow crisis.

The water and sewer commission conducted a special meeting December 10 in order to approve the loan, payable on demand.

Current bills payable totalled over \$30,000 while general fund balance was under \$20,000. The township, like all local governmental units, is awaiting adoption of a budget by the state legislature so that revenue sharing funds can be processed.

Due December 1, the revenue sharing monies probably will be sufficient to pay back the water and sewer fund upon receipt. No firm amount has been set by the state. Revenue sharing funds

are tied to state sales tax revenues and the current recession have cut those receipts deeply.

No date has been set for delivery of the funds. When the deadline passed without a budget in place, Lansing officials were predicting a mid-December to early January payment, but repeated delay of budget passage has made those projections obsolete.

Meanwhile, the township is tightening its belt every chance it gets. Coffee for township employees, a monthly expense of roughly \$250 per month, has been discontinued. Township workers will pay a dime per cup of coffee henceforth.

Telephone bills have been reduced somewhat by elimination of lines, but the most expensive items are tied to a contract with Michigan Bell which the township cannot get out of until late 1981. Treasurer Richard Henningsen said he fully intends to cut those expenses when possible.

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Plante & Moran tapped

Northville Township adopted the certified public accounting firm of Plante and Moran as official auditors for the township December 11. Plante and Moran are

auditors for the cities of Northville and Novi and Livonia, Plymouth Township, and Northville and Plymouth Canton School Districts, among many other public bodies. Annual audit fees also were approved to range between \$9,600 and \$11,200 with future fees to be determined annually. The current year ends March 31, 1981.

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Controversial county pay hike on Monday's agenda

Pay raises proposed for Wayne County elected officials will be reconsidered by the board of commissioners on Monday.

Meanwhile, the board's general government committee is studying the issue for recommendation.

Proposals to reject the raise were referred to the committee after submission to the board by Commissioners Arthur M. Carter and R. William Joyner on December 18. That same day, the two were joined by 10 other commis-

sioners in a petition seeking to overturn a recommendation of the County Officers Compensation Commission to give the elected officials an additional \$1500 annually beginning in 1982.

According to state statute authorizing the compensation commission, its recommendation automatically becomes effective unless rejected by the board. All 27 members of the board would benefit from the raise, as well as the county auditors, the county clerk, drain commissioner, treasurer, pro-

secuting attorney, register of deeds and sheriff.

The Carter-Joyner proposals failed 17 to 6, one vote short of the two-thirds majority needed to reject the raise. Both Carter and Joyner, along with Commissioner Paul G. Citkowski, expressed confidence that the raise recommendation would be defeated on December 29. Citkowski is chairman of the general government committee which met Tuesday.

It was Citkowski who made the mo-

tion to refer the matter to committee, and he and Carter circulated the petition garnering signatures requesting the December 29 special meeting. Both meetings, Tuesday's meeting of the general government committee and next Monday's full board meeting, featured the proposed pay increase as the single item on each agenda.

The board of commissioners has only until December 31 to reject the raise, otherwise the recommendation of the compensation commission becomes ef-

fective January 1, and a year later the elected officials would begin to receive the additional pay.

Carter said that the lack of only one vote indicates that a majority of the commissioners are against the proposed raise. "We feel we have enough votes to defeat the issue on the 29th if we have a quorum," he stated.

Carter continued: "Here we are in one of the most depressed areas of the country, with Ford Motor Company employees faced with pay freezes, and

we're talking about pay increases. We simply can't ask raises for ourselves when many of our neighbors and constituents are without jobs."


Citkowski said he moved referral to his committee "to keep the issue alive and in the process." He pointed out that, without his motion to refer, the matter would have failed and would have escaped committee procedures.

"I'm definitely opposed to a raise at

Continued on 12-A

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House to close shop in holiday cost-cutter

State Representatives Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia, Northville) and Sylvia Skrel (R-Livonia, Westland) are reminding people that their Lansing offices will be closed three days within the next three weeks due to budget cutting measures implemented by Speaker of the House Bobby Crim (D-Davison).

The 19 days off represent a 10 percent pay cut for House employees for the balance of the fiscal year. Democratic leaders don't know how much the plan will save the state.

The first of these payless days off will be Fridays: December 26, January 2 and January 9.

However, Skrel said her "district office phone (421-4420) which is paid for at my own expense, will be answered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily" for constituents' convenience.

Kirksey, also at personal expense, operates a 24 hour per day phone answering service and is available to citizens seven days per week.

They said they are making the announcement to avoid disappointing anyone traveling to visit the Capitol during days the House will be closed.

"All House employees will be given 19 days off without pay between now and September 30, the last day of the fiscal year," Kirksey explained. "During the days designated by the Speaker, the house will 'shut down.'"

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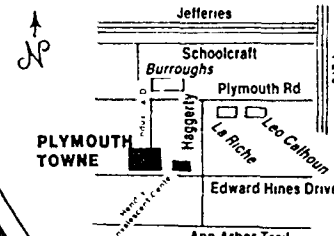
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City reappoints members

Six current members of city boards and commissions whose appointments expire January 1, 1981, have indicated they are willing to continue to serve and have been reappointed unanimously at the December 15 Northville City Council meeting.

William Bingley, whose

term on the recreation commission expires and who currently is serving as chairman, was named to a new two-year term.

Donald Fee, Dewey Gardner and Jack Hoffman, whose terms on the Historic District Commission expire, were voted to new three-year terms.

Richard Morgano, whose term on the Economic Development Commission was expiring, will be serving another six-year term.

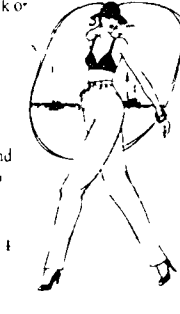
James Cutler was named to another three-year term on the Board of Review.

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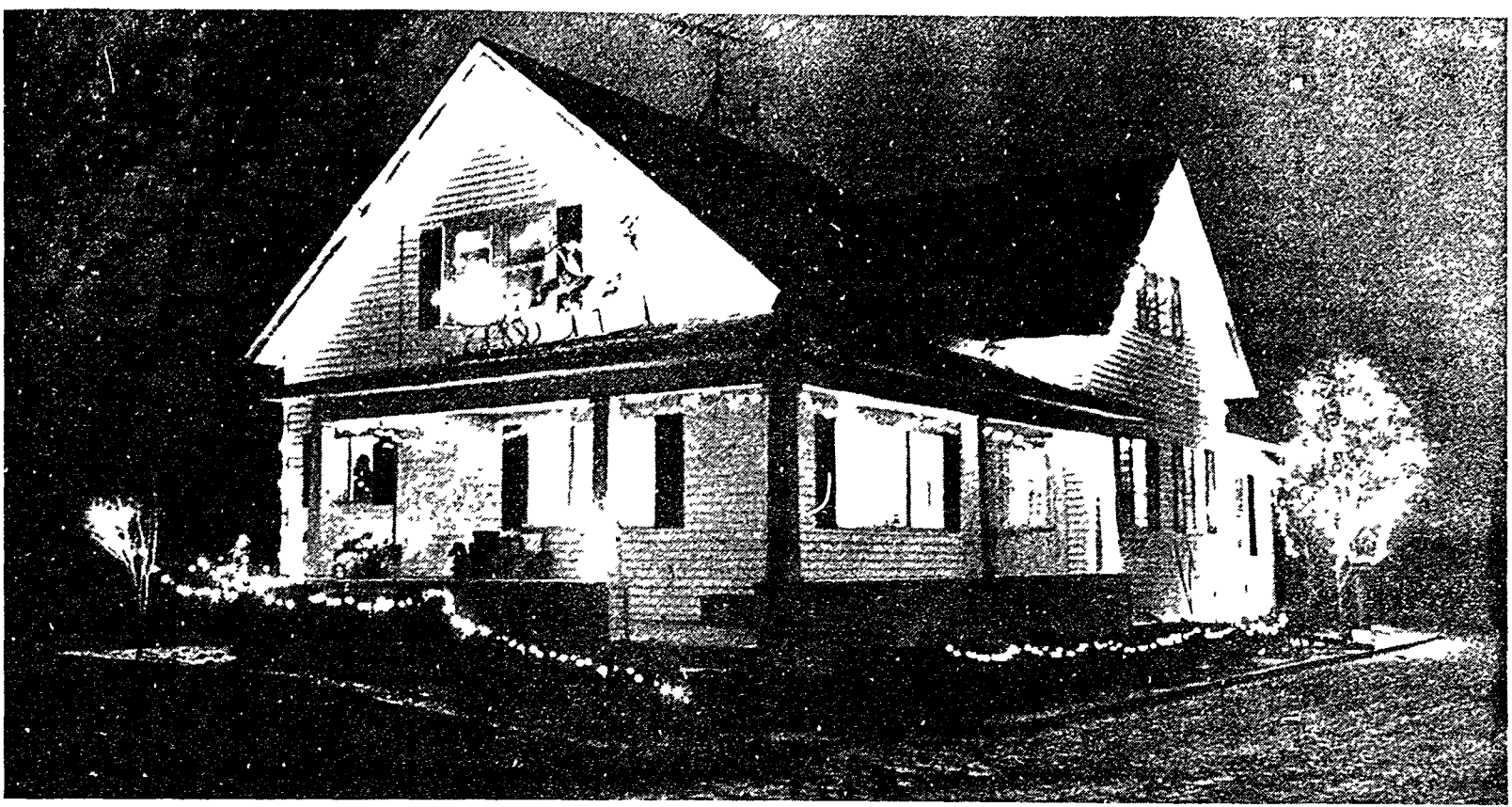
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Picture Story
by Jane Hale



Christmas Lights Up Northville

December has to be the fastest month of the year, particularly because Christmas has a way of sneaking up on you when you're not looking. At least that's what always happens to me. Seems that even before the turkey leftovers are gone there's Christmas decorations going up all over the place. This to me is a flashing, multi-colored message that says: CHRISTMAS IS COMING. GET WITH IT.

I've always admired people like the Keith Gale family, who manage to be so organized at Christmas time. The Gale house (above), on Seven Mile between Napier and Chubb, took about the first two weeks of the month to decorate, according to Mrs. Gale. That includes decorating a pretty big yard as well, with nary a tree or shrub without a string of lights. New additions this year include a luminous four-foot Santa and a manger scene (right).

A couple of other people who really are ready for Christmas are two-year-old Jeffrey Nield and his five-year-old sister Stacey (left) who put the final touches on the tree at the Nield house on Pickford.

This year I had resolved to be more organized than last Christmas. I even made a note on my calendar to start my Christmas shopping in October, which in reality only meant to start thinking about it then.

I don't think I'll be ready for Christmas until the 25th.



Six receive degrees at Eastern

Six Northville residents received degrees at an winter commencement exercises at Eastern Michigan University December 14.

president and chief operating officer of General Motors Corporation, delivered the commencement address. He also was granted an honorary doctor of technology degree. Estes will retire from his GM post, which he has held since 1974, in January.

Graduates from Northville include:
— Mary Ellen Andrews, bachelor of science, 51630 West Eight Mile;
— Thomas Woodrow Groomm, Jr., bachelor of science, 9414 West Seven Mile;
— John Stephen McIntire, bachelor of business administration, 16170

Franklin;
— Ellen Hoffmann Parker, bachelor of arts, 46000 Pickford Court;
— John J. Vaselenak, bachelor of science, 18700 Jamestown;
— Mark W. Zabell, bachelor of business administration, 21500 Holmbury.

Township board fills positions

Five members of township boards and commissions were appointed by the board of trustees December 11. Four of the persons were reappointed to posts whose terms expire January 1 while one new

appointment was made. Louis Hopping was reappointed to the Library Commission, a joint venture with the City of Northville. The other joint body, the Recreation Commission, also saw a reap-

pointment. Jane Watts was appointed to another three-year term as a commissioner. Both Hopping and Watts were cited as "active, involved" board members in the recommendation from township

Supervisor John MacDonald. Marilyn Donovan, was appointed to the Board of Review, while Dorothy Johnson and Charles George were reappointed to the body. All three receive two year terms.

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OBITUARIES

HERBERT X. BEHR

Memorial service for Herbert X. Behr, of 894 North Center, were held at 1 p.m. December 19.

A tool and die maker for Federal Mogul, Mr. Behr, 52, died December 17 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He is survived by his wife, Hermine (Burger).

Born in Germany September 1, 1928 to John and Elizabeth Behr, Mr. Behr was a 27 year resident of Northville.

He is survived by daughters Dorothy B., who lives at home, Mrs. Betty Zander of Plymouth and a son, Michael, also of Plymouth. Three grandchildren also survive him.

Sisters Anna Wagner and Hanna Beltz, of Germany, also survive.

The service, officiated by Father Ron Thurner of Our Lady of Victory, was followed by burial at Evergreen Cemetery.

PATRICIA CLINTON

Services for Patricia Clinton, of 725 Randolph, were December 22 at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory, Father John O'Callaghan presiding.

A tax accountant with Holland and Associates, Mrs. Clinton, 65, died December 18 at St. Joseph Hospital. Born in Detroit July 17, 1915, to James S. and Catherine (Keating) Sullivan, she moved to Northville from Detroit three years ago.

Husband William survives her, as does a sister Mrs. Catherine Bushow of Westlawn. Surviving daughters are Mrs. Kathleen McKeown of Indianapolis, Indiana and Miss Mary Ellen Clinton of Redford. Son William D. III resides in Peoria, Illinois.

Mrs. Clinton also is survived by two grandchildren.

Visitation was at Casterline Funeral Home, where a rosary was said at 8 p.m. December 21. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

ELLEN MARIE DONOVAN

Services for Ellen Marie Donovan, 90, of Allen Terrace, were held December 23 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home and Our Lady of Victory Church.

Born in Detroit, April 6, 1890 to Dr. Daniel and Isabelle (Lynch) Donovan, Miss Donovan never married. She died December 19 at St. Jude Nursing Home.

The homemaker is survived by sister Florence Donovan of Northville.

Prayers were at the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. and mass was at 10 a.m. at the church, of which she was a member. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

SOPHIE D. FARLEY

Private services for Sophie D. Farley, 86, of 18852 Jamestown Circle, were at 11:30 a.m. December 20 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Farley, born in Austria, March 12, 1894, died at 6:50 p.m. December 18 at Annapolis Hospital.

She was preceded in death by two husbands, Peter Shokaluk and Dymitri Farley.

Her son, Frank Shokaluk of Northville, survives Mrs. Farley.

She also is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Rodney (Helen) Blomfield of Painesville, Ohio; and Mrs. Dorothy Obie of Troy, two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Father John O'Callahan officiated at the services. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Cemetery.

EDWARD GOLDSTROHM

Services for Edward Goldstrohm, of Detroit, were December 22 at 11 a.m. at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. The Reverend Stan Jenkins, of Central Baptist Temple of Plymouth, officiated.

Mr. Goldstrohm, 60, died December 19 at Providence Hospital. Born December 12, 1920 in Pennsylvania, to John H. and Caroline L. (Powers) Goldstrohm, he never married.

An electrician with Chrysler Corporation, he is survived by niece Mrs. Barbara White of Northville.

Burial was at Oakland Hills Cemetery.

RUTH C. HOYSRADT

Services for long-time Northville resident Ruth C. Hoysradt, of 520 West Main, were December 20 at Casterline Funeral Home. Officiating were the Reverends Lloyd Brasure and John Mishler of First Presbyterian Church, with which she was affiliated.

Mrs. Hoysradt, 84, died December 16 at Wishing Well Manor. Born in Chicago, Illinois, February 13, 1896 to Edward M. and Metta (Mitchell) Dubrule, she was preceded in death by her husband Manly L., who died November 18, 1956.

One daughter, Ruth Jeane, also predeceased Mrs. Hoysradt. She died September 21, 1957. The homemaker is survived by several cousins.

In addition to her church affiliation, Mrs. Hoysradt was a Northville Kings Daughter and member of Orient Chapter, No. 77, OES.

Burial at Rural Hill Cemetery followed the 11 a.m. service.

ELIZABETH A. MONAGLE

Rosary service for Elizabeth A. Monagle, 54, of 464 Welch, was at 8 p.m. December 17 at Casterline Funeral Home. Father Ron Thurner of Our Lady of Victory, with which Mrs. Monagle was affiliated, presided at the service.

Born February 20, 1926, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to Thomas K. and Catherine (Duffy) Carr, Mrs. Monagle died December 16 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor following an illness of several months duration.

She moved to Northville in 1975 from Landsdale, Pennsylvania. In addition to her church affiliation, Mrs. Monagle was active in the Northville Woman's Club.

The homemaker is survived by her husband, John A. Monagle, and brother

Continued on 11-A

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Sports

The Northville Record

Amen

NHS cage coach's prayers are answered

By KEN KOVACS

Tim Lutes' prayers have been answered.

His first prayer was for his cagers to stay healthy. After six contests they boast a 5-1 mark and are in top shape.

His second request from above was to beat Western Six rival Plymouth Canton. His Northville High School cagers crushed the Chiefs 56-43 Friday.

A victory over a Howell squad whose starters averaged 6-foot-4 was too much to ask for, he thought.

Yet, the Mustang basketballers survived with a 47-36 win over the towering talents when Howell visited Northville December 17.

The second-year coach was more than satisfied with the answers to his prayers.

But he also was granted a bonus.

The coach learned last week that his second leading scorer from last year, Duke Dusablon (sidelined because of knee operation), may be able to return to the line-up following the Christmas break.

He was dressed and on the bench for

the Canton game.

Though the Mustang basketballers have jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the Western Six Conference without the services of the senior forward, his presence can only help, according to Lutes.

"It may be three or four weeks before he will be back in shape and ready to contribute," Lutes cautioned. "And when he is healthy he is going to have to work hard to get into the lineup again."

"But naturally I am very pleased to see him coming along."

Senior center Dave Ward and point guard Dave Greer paced the Northville squad in the first five contests leading the team in scoring, rebounding and all-around leadership.

And when Greer went cold Friday, Northville's flock of forwards took the scoring into their own hands to add to Ward's 17 points and assure the win over Canton.

It was the Chief's first setback of the season and an extremely enjoyable win for Lutes and company.

"Our great team balance and typical support from the bench were the reasons we won," Lutes said. "And I think good defense may be the biggest key to our successful thus far."

"We have had tremendous leadership from both Greer and Ward and the forwards really came through when we needed it again Canton."

The needed boost came from forwards Tim Wagner, Greg May and Steve Handley.

Wagner, who has started the last

three games, pumped in six points and pulled down five rebounds against Canton and collected eight points in the win over Howell.

May was the Mustangs' second leading scorer Friday sinking three field goals and two of three free throws for a total of eight points.

But it was Handley who really impressed his coach.

Scoring six points at crucial times during the Canton contest while grabbing five rebounds, the reserve forward kept Northville's momentum going when it needed it most.

"Handley played just super," Lutes praised. "And (reserve guard Kevin) Swayne really helped when he was in there, too."

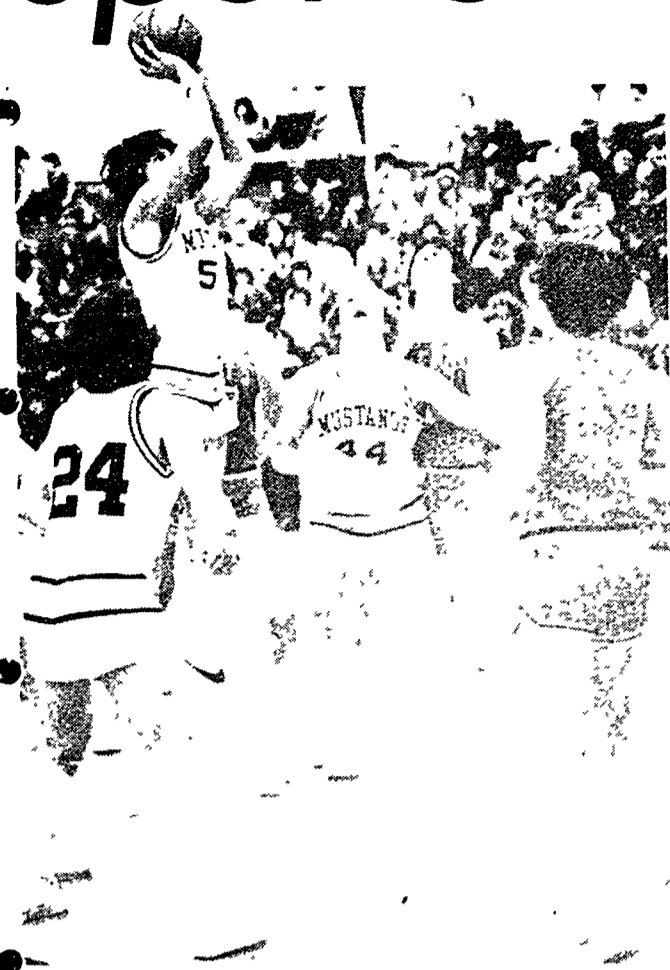
Also playing at the guard spot, junior Tim McLaughlin added seven points on three field goals and sunk one of three free throws.

Ward, playing with a slightly sprained right ankle, still managed 11 rebounds, while Greer, who was moved to forward for part of the contest, collected six.

Against Howell the Mustangs simply controlled the pace of the game and kept the ball away from their taller opponents.

Ward tallied 14 points and eight caroms against Howell, while Greer collected eight points and six rebounds, and forward Todd Jennings added six points and hauled down four caroms.

"It was a big victory for us," Lutes said. "I think it showed the team that they can beat bigger teams."



Steve Handley (54) came off the bench to spark Northville

Mustang tankers get first win

By KEN KOVACS

A commanding 108-66 victory over the Novi Wildcat tankers December 18 evened the Northville Mustangs' dual meet record at 1-1.

Saturday the Mustangs did not do quite as well overall, finishing fifth in the Plymouth Canton Rotary Invitational. But the young swimmers did score a minor victory, finishing ahead of Western Six rival Canton.

Northville grabbed eight first places in 11 events in the win over the second-year Wildcat team and claimed several second place finishes along the way.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Gary Lauber, Tony Nader, Tom Moore and Char Ramsey won its event with a time of 1:51.9. Northville's other team entry — Mickey Nader, Steve Pantier, Tim Walker and Greg Capote — was runner-up, clocking in at 2:07.9.

Dave Copp clinched the 200-free style in 2:07.1, the Mustangs also grabbing third and fourth places in that event.

Northville also swept the 200-yard individual medley, taking first and second — Ramsey the victor in 2:13.0 — and the 500-yard free style, Ramsey clinching that win with a time of 5:29.4.

Moore took first place honors by swimming the 100-yard butterfly in 1:07.4, while Lauber claimed the 100-yard backstroke, finishing with a time of 1:05.7.

Tony Nader swam the 100-yard breast stroke at 1:05.6 to clinch that event. Northville also posted second and third places in that event.

The Mustang tankers swept the 400-yard free style relay, taking first, third and fourth.

Northville's first relay team of Moore, Copp, Doug Iverson and Steve Pantier took top honors (their time was not available).

Mustang coach Pete Talbot was quite please with the victory.

"It was good to get a win," he said. "I kind of experimented with different swimmers in different events to give me some ideas for future meets."

The Mustangs were humbled Saturday at the Plymouth Salem pool taking fifth behind Brighton, which swept the annual Rotary invitational with a total of 269 points.

Salem finished a close second with 254 points, followed by Westland John Glenn with 221, Livonia Franklin with 161, Northville with 144 and Canton with 141.

Despite a fifth place finish, Talbot was happy his squad beat out league opponent Canton.

"I was really pleased with the guys' efforts," the coach praised. "I think edging Canton Saturday will give us confidence when we meet them in league competition in January."

Tony Nader claimed Northville's lone first place finish, taking the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 1:06.6.

Ramsey posted his personal best time in the 200-yard free style with a time of 1:56.7, good enough for third place.

Nader finished third in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:15.8.

The Mustang 200-yard medley team of Lauber, Tony Nader, Copp and Moore finished fourth with a time of 1:50.9.

Ramsey took fifth in the 500-yard free style at 5:26.6, while Lauber also finished fifth in the 100-yard back stroke, clocking in at 1:04.2.

Seventh place finishes were clinched by Moore in the 100-yard butterfly (1:07.2) and Jeff Evans in the diving competition (245.85 points in 11 dives).

Rounding out the Mustang lineup were, the 400-yard free style relay team of Jon Burchar, Moore, Ramsey and Iverson and Copp in the 50-yard free style.

The relay team took eighth, posting a time of 3:56.7, while Copp came in ninth at 25.3.

The Mustang tankers are scheduled to host Canton in the next Western Six dual meet January 13.

Cahill sets new mark

Former Northville High School swimming standout Tim Cahill Friday set a new record in the 200-yard breast stroke with a time of 2:15.81.

The sophomore, swimming for the Ferris State

College team, broke his own mark of 2:16.7 in a meet at the Western Michigan University pool in Kalamazoo.

The Bulldog tankers ended up bowing to WMU

57-56, despite Cahill's record-breaking performance.

The Northville resident also swam a leg in the 400-yard medley relay for Ferris.

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Mustang volleyballers hope 13 is their lucky number

By KEN KOVACS

The number 13 has been associated with bad luck as far back as most of us can remember.

The superstitious avoid black cats, refuse to walk under ladders and are leary of trying anything new on Friday the 13th.

But Northville High School volleyball coach Steve MacDonald has hopes that his 13 girls will bring him good luck — and a Western Six Conference volleyball championship.

With nine seniors — five back from last year — and four juniors, MacDonald has some experienced players.

Among the returning letterwinners are Geri Grzena, Stacy Hoover, Karen Irwin, Diane Hrubik and Kim Maguire.

Co-captains Maguire and Hrubik are the best of the bunch, MacDonald said.

Maguire at 5-foot-7 was the Mustangs' leading hitter as a junior last year and plays a strong all-around game, MacDonald said.

Hrubik is one of the quickest girls on the team and a very good setter, according to the coach.

"She puts out a lot of effort and will be one of two setters for us this year."

Grzena, the only left-handed spiker on the team, plays the front line and back row well, MacDonald said, and is a strong hitter.

"She is a real hustler," he said. "She is not afraid to go after a ball anywhere on the court."

Hoover, at 5-foot-7 is one of the taller players on the Mustang team. She likely will be utilized in the front row as a

spiker and also as a server in the back row.

MacDonald said the final returning letterwinner, Irwin, 5-foot-5 is the most improved player.

"She is a very consistent hitter and an excellent server," he praised. "She will see a lot of action this year."

Other senior members of the squad include Sandy Knauss, Cheryl Stasak, Tammy Chew and Lori Mitchell.

These girls gained some experience on the junior varsity volleyball squad last year.

Knauss and Stasak, 5-foot-1 and 5-foot-7, respectively, will be used as back-up setters, MacDonald said.

Both are good team players, he added.

Chew, at 5-foot-5, is one of the top three all-around athletes on the squad.

"She jumps well and has a lot of confidence in her ability," said MacDonald. "Though she played her first year of volleyball last year, Chew will be one of the players who will help to make or break us this year."

Mitchell, also 5-foot-5, is vying for one a job as starting setter.

Four juniors who played on the JV team last year should add depth to the varsity in 1980-81.

Leading the juniors is Melinda House, an extremely good hitter who has a lot of confidence, according to MacDonald.

"At 5-foot-9 she is our tallest girl and probably our best jumper," the coach said. "She is not very graceful but gets the job done. Melinda could start this year if she works hard."

The three remaining juniors, Sharon Knauss, Tenley Magdich and Sara Nowka, add height to the Mustang team.



Diane Hrubik is among the returning letterwinners

Knauss and Magdich stand at 5-foot-6 and Nowka is 5-foot-7.

Knauss and Nowka are combination setter-hitters, while serving and spiking are Magdich's strong points, according to MacDonald.

The Mustangs will sorely miss the services of three players who graduated in 1980.

Kim Kurzawa, a unanimous selection to the All-League first team was a three-year starter and a co-captain last year.

Lori Westphal was the other co-captain and a third team All-League pick along with Pam Metz, who had the

most game-winning hits for the Mustangs in 1979-80.

But MacDonald is confident his lucky 13 can produce a winning season.

"I think we definitely have a chance to win the league," he predicted.

"(Defending champ) Livonia Churchill has a new coach and Plymouth Canton lost a lot of players to graduation. We must cut down on mental mistakes," he continued. "But if we do, I think we have as good a shot as anybody."

The Northville spikers are scheduled to open their season against Ladywood Monday, January 5.

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Photos by STEVE FECHT

Co-captain Kim Maguire also is back

Top of the Key

Dave Ward is number two and trying harder.

The Northville center may still trail Milford's Rob Sharpe in this week's Top of the Key listings, but his team trails no one at this point. Ward has been a prime factor in his club's first-place 2-0 standing in the Western Six Conference.

Ward has been a one-man wrecking crew for the Mustangs, who have won five of their first six games this season. The 6-7 standout powered his way to 17 points and 11 rebounds Friday as he and his mates buried conference rival Plymouth Canton, 56-43.

Although Ward's up-to-date statistics reveal 110 points in six games for an 18.33 points-per-game average, the stats below represent his totals through just five games. This week's Top of the Key listings were computed only through games of December 16 because of early holiday deadlines for some Slinger Home Newspapers publications. We'll get you caught up next week.

Without further ado, here are the top SHN area scorers through games of last Tuesday:

(At least three games played)

1. ROB SHARPE, MILFORD: (Games 3, Total Points 61) Average 20.33.
2. DAVE WARD, NORTHVILLE: (Games 5, Total Points 93) Average 18.6.
3. DAVE RICHMOND, WHITMORE LAKE: (Games 4, Total Points 70) Average 17.5.
4. KEITH HODGENS, SOUTH LYON: (Games 5, Total Points 77) Average 15.4.
5. ERIN HILL, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL: (Games 4, Total Points 61) Average 15.25.
6. JEFF SEWELL, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL: (Games 3, Total Points 45) Average 15.0.
7. MIKE KELLEY, WHITMORE LAKE: (Games 4, Total Points 57) Average 14.25.

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Beauty and brawn

Northville body builder Matthew Stopper and Miss Autorama, Kelly McCool of Troy, take a break during the Mister Autorama preliminary judging last week to discuss the upcoming Autorama custom car show at Cobo Hall, January 2-4. Final judging to select Mister Autorama will be December 30 on WXYZ's popular morning show "Kelly and Company." Judging is based on personality, overall appearance and physique.

Salt Lick captures division win at Downs

Joe Berry's Salt Lick captured the first division of the last leg of the Future Stars of America racing series at Northville Downs last week with a time of 2:06.2. Salt Lick had been absent from series competition since the opening leg in November, when he finished a disappointing ninth. But Salt Lick staged a comeback, winning three consecutive races for owners Harvey Eisman, Pet Kronick and Stan Remer. The win Monday allows the four-year-old horse to

participate in the final (worth \$14,400) next week. Cheri Apex, the three-year-old filly, owned and trained by James English, also won her division Monday, boosting her season earnings to \$49,317. She will be the favorite of nine horses going into the final. Also last week, leading dash driver, Jeff James, posted three wins with Ardios Gauman, Dark Lopez, and Misty Reef. Driving doubles were turned in by Dave Cowell, Carl Putnam, Lee Sat-

telberg and Charles Smith. Friday's featured trot, carrying a purse of \$5500, was won by Maw's Big Boy. Trained and driven by Roger Walker, the four-year-old gelding covered the mile in 2:05.2. Rusty Q took Saturday's featured pace, covering the mile in 2:03.4. Trained by Ivan Waters and reigned by leading driver Charles Smith, Rusty Q rallied down the stretch, passing three horses to get his share of the \$6,000 purse.

Cage contest still open

It's a basketball challenge which can really pay off. The winner of the Northville Recreation Department's three-on-three basketball tournament, set for Saturday, January 3, will take home \$150. Even the second and third place squads will come out ahead, being with awards of \$100 and \$50, respectively. Teams, which consist of up to five players (only three can play at one time), can register through Tuesday at the Community Building. Entry fee is \$35 per team. In the two-game elimination tourney, the team to score 10 baskets first wins the game. Each player will be

allowed three personal fouls. Anyone 17 or older—male or female—is eligible. Up to 24 teams can enter. Further information is available by calling 349-0203. The recreation department will be open regular hours during the holiday season except on December 24, 25 and 26 and January 1 and 2, when it will be closed. A seventh and eighth grade coach is needed to assist in the Northville junior basketball program. Anyone interested is asked to call the recreation department at 349-0203. Ski club registration is

open Monday-Thursday at the Community Building. Those wishing to register should bring a photo of themselves when they come to sign up. Open basketball for elementary and junior high school students is open from 3-5 p.m. Monday, December 29 at the Community Building. Cost is \$1 per visit. Adult basketball continues from 9-11 also on Monday. (The regular Monday and Wednesday schedules will resume after the holidays.) Registration for winter Northville recreation programs is scheduled for January 12-16. Brochures will be mailed to residents.

Schoolcraft cagers lose despite 39-point effort

Schoolcraft College Freshman forward Phil Blevins scored 39 points in a losing cage effort December 17 as the Ocelots bowed to Mott Community College, 93-83. The 6-foot-6 Blevins collected 20 points in the first half and added 19 in the second while pulling down a total of 12 rebounds. Blevins missed the Schoolcraft single-game scoring record by a basket. (Jerry Kisabeth of Plymouth set the school record by scoring 41

points in a contest in 1965.) The Ocelot cagers did pick up two wins recently, downing Delta College 56-54 December 10 and clipping Macomb 68-65 December 13. In the game with Delta the Ocelot basketballers were slapped with three technical fouls when they arrived late because their bus broke down, but still managed to recover from an early 11-2 deficit for the win. Dennis Freeman, sophomore forward, paced the Schoolcraft scoring attack with 15 points, while freshman Johnny

Scarber added 13. The Ocelots also had to come from behind to beat Macomb. Down by 15 points with only 12 minutes to play, Schoolcraft rallied to claim the victory. Freshman center Michael Williams led the Ocelots with 15 points, while Blevins pumped in 13. The Schoolcraft cagers, now 7-5, have won six of their seven victories by three points or less. The Ocelots' next contest is scheduled for January 7 at St. Clair County Community College.

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Merry Christmas

"Along about the first of December, you could begin feeling it, a sort of magical tingle. There was something in the air; everything seemed sharper...the snow seemed whiter, the voices happier, and the little twinkling lights of this town seemed brighter."

Charles Hutton, 81, drove slowly along Northville streets, spinning some magic of his own as he told of holidays past, giving them a touch of reality by pointing out the places that were so much a part of those holidays nearly three-quarters of a century ago.

As his car fanned puffs of snow, enroute up the hill now capped by Allen Terrace senior citizens apartments, one holiday in particular came to mind...clear and crisp as that December day in 1911 when, as a boy of 12, he enjoyed Christmas at "grandma's house."

Hutton, who has lived for the past half a century in Walled Lake, was born in a Northville house which later was converted to funeral parlors and today, much changed, serves as part of the Casterline Funeral Home on Dunlap Street. Later, for a brief period, he and his parents lived in the house at the corner of Dunlap and Wing where the clock business is now located.

After his parents moved to Pontiac, he became so homesick his parents sent him back to Northville to live with his grandmother and to finish the ninth grade.

"The December streets were covered with snow. Relatives began arriving, some of them several days before Christmas. Most came by street car, a few by train, and others, who lived nearer, by horse and sleigh. I stayed in grandmother's house. Some stayed in Aunt Flo's boarding house, right across the street. There just wasn't room enough for everyone in one house for an overnight or longer stay.

"Nobody had to walk far. The interurban turned the corner just across the street, and the train depot was just up Main a ways.

"Those who came by sleigh stabled their horses at Perrin's up past the Park House. Nobody thought anything of walking the few blocks from the livery to the house."

"They came from Detroit via interurban and Saginaw and Flint via steam railroad — a thrill in itself. We met them at the car depot and railroad station. It was almost as good as Christmas to meet someone at the station. It was a great moment to stand by the track and watch the monstrous engine roaring down the track and getting closer by the minute, with white steam hissing out from behind black smoke billowing from above."

Grandmother Hutton's house stood on East Main where now Griswold Street extends south to Cady. Today, having been moved for that street extension, it is a charming showpiece in the Mill Race Historical Village (see picture above).

Aunt "Flo" Smith's boarding house on the opposite side of Main Street today is the Bedsprad Place business. The interurban turned the corner at Griswold, and the railroad station was located beside the railroad tracks just above where the flowing spring is located today.

The Park House in 1911 was an old but still handsome frame hotel at the southwest corner of Main and Center. A popular place, it had a separate entrance for women to spare them the embarrassment of seeing the tavern inside. Perrin's livery was just beyond to the west, on the same side of Main.

Hutton's grandfather, L. W. Hutton for whom Hutton Street was named, had died earlier but his grandmother was still healthy, maintaining her Main Street house with her daughter, Aunt Lucy Ambler (wife of the then late King Ambler).

"I think the whole tribe came that year. For the out-of-town grown folks it was a time for the unending conver-

sations that are typical in any family gathering. And when they got tired of that they'd walk up town and chew the rag with other townfolk. Or walk over to the station and watch the trains come in.

"As for the kids, especially those of my age, there was no end to adventure. Right here on Buchner's Hill...this place attracted people from everywhere. They'd come by the train loads, carrying their sleds and bobs, heading for the Buchner Hill. This really was the center of winter activity."

"That December there was nothing so exciting as climbing up here and coasting down clear into town."

Hutton drove slowly down High Street, down off what once was called Buchner's Hill, and then stopped suddenly. To the left was St. Paul's Lutheran Church, which he still refers to as the German Lutheran Church, behind was the entrance drive to Allen Terrace. He pointed to a house on the right, at 335 High.

"See that place. It's changed a little. But the folks who lived there then would open their place to the people who came up here for coasting. It was a gathering place and people would stop here, to climb in out of the weather to warm themselves. It was open house all the time.

"We'd come coasting down this hill, from that path up there (next to the Allen Terrace entrance), past the German Lutheran place, right down this street. It was narrow, and it became narrower as it crossed a little wooden bridge (over what now is the Randolph Drain), and up over that road (Randolph) and we'd go like a bat out of hades. And, watch out, there'd be sleighs traveling on Randolph.

"By the time we got this far, we were really traveling. A couple of kids would climb up with buckets of water and ice the hill. Right about here it leveled out a little and more than one bob would jump the track and head for a snow drift over there, scattering everybody.

"There used to be a kid...well, you might remember George Alexander, the barber. He had some kids, one by the name of Earl...a big, gawky, happy-go-lucky kid. I liked him. We stumped each other to take this hill

backwards. So we took a pair of bobs, about a 10-foot pair, and went up to the top of that darn thing. We took another look and compromised. We decided we'd face going down but we'd turn the bobs around, back end first. Let me tell you that was some ride..."

"Once across Randolph, we'd keep on going, across Dunlap to Main, to Center and then all the way to the fairgrounds (Northville Downs)."

The evening of December 24, 1911, the whole Hutton clan attended church services — most at the Methodist church at the corner of Dunlap and Center where Hutton first acquired his love for music.

No Christmases in Northville that Hutton can remember were not centered around the church. It was the "way of life for everyone" and for some, like Hutton, it was the only place they could enjoy a Christmas tree.

"I could never understand, as a youngster, why they had Christmas trees in the church when we didn't have them in our house.

"But fires in those days were constant threats. They didn't have electric lights for trees, and it was just too dangerous for most folks to have trees in their houses with lighted candles on them. If they wanted to enjoy a Christmas tree they went to church.

"Instead of trees we improvised. I remember Grandfather Hutton started a little tradition. He got this step ladder, covered it with a sheet and we'd decorate it with home made tinsel. Oh, we'd have a few boughten things, but mostly everything used to decorate our "tree" and the rest of the house was home made. Ribbons made of paper, all kinds of beautiful but practical things.

"We walked to church, big groups of us. I don't think anyone rode to church, winter or summer, unless they lived outside of town. It gave us a chance to walk through town and to see the store windows under those old lamps they used to have.

"The Christmas Eve service was grand. I think the minister was a man by the name of Pierce. If you weren't caught up in the real joy of Christmas when you went in you sure were by the time you came out. Singing?...I can remember it yet."

It was a long wait from that Christmas eve service to the next day, after dinner, when the gifts were finally opened. Normally, the gifts were opened Christmas morning. But in 1911, because so many were "coming home" for Christmas, the opening was delayed.

For Hutton then, and on Friday as he recalled it, the dinner preparation was as exciting as the gifts.

"Preparing the dinner began a day or so earlier and everyone pitched in, even the men and boys.

"It's not there now, I know, but back then the kitchen was located in a lean-to behind the house and behind the kitchen was another shed for wood, all hooked together.

"It's a small house, as you can see, so you can imagine with all the cooking and baking that was going on the smells were overpowering. You couldn't be in any room and not enjoy what was coming.

"From early morning the women were up and at it. With some of the men who would get the cook stoves going, the living room stove fired up and the wood burners in the smaller rooms glowing merrily. I remember there was a reservoir at the back of the kitchen range. I was always thankful for it. A dipper of hot water from it to the sink basin, a pump of the pitcher pump handle, and wash water luxury!

"Breakfast...for more years than I know, Aunt "Toot" (Lucy Ambler) made graham pancakes, served with real, 13 pound-to-the-gallon maple syrup, from Power's sugar bush. Every morning. These were not the thick, leathery variety, but thin, melt-on-your-mouth kind, with dairy butter. I was in the kitchen a lot."

And if he wasn't in the kitchen and he wasn't yet in those tight, newer clothes few boys of 12 like to wear for Christmas dinner, Hutton was out looking for other adventures.

One of them was across the street at Dubuar's lumber mill (now part of the Ford plant).

"Hardly a day passed, even a holiday, when they weren't sawing logs into lumber. And for boys, opportunity for fooling around was limitless in a lumber mill.

"They had this platform on which the logs were laid to be sawed. It moved. We'd climb on that thing and ride it clear up to the saw itself. I don't think the workers liked us to be around but they never chased us away. When I think of it now, though, and remember riding that platform up to the saw I shutter to think what might have happened."

As Christmas dinner time neared, however, it was into nicer clothes. Relatives who were staying in nearby homes began arriving and helping to set up the tables in three different rooms, carrying chairs from one place to another, or talking, laughing and trying to stay out of the way.

Hutton's room was upstairs but on a day like this, with so many present, it, like all of the rooms of the house was a shared place with relatives and friends, their coats and hats.

"Next came the dinner. As I recall, we had chicken and luscious home made biscuits with rich chicken gravy. We also had melt-in-your-mouth pork roast, mountains of potatoes mashed in milk and butter. Also genuine sweet potatoes — not yams.

"And of course, crusty, home made bread for those who wanted it, with dairy butter, of course. I ate both.

"Along with all this, there were preserves, home made, like pear, peach, berry, apple, quince, and the ever-present green tomato and onion pickles. Dessert included pumpkin, mince, apple pies, all made right there in the kitchen.

"After dinner, mints, candies, popcorn, and about everyone falling to sleep in their chairs. Except the kids, waiting for Santa Claus to get there. About mid-afternoon Santa's helpers would signal that all was ready, as Santa arrived. All the older folk played their parts well. And we still believe in Santa, to this day!"

Families represented that day included the Huttons, Camerons, Smiths, Amblers, Davitts, Somervilles, Perrins, and Crafts. Even Nellie Winchell, houseworker for Mimmie Hutton, came to help and enjoy the festivities.

"Following prayer, dinner, and the opening of gifts some folks began leaving. Most stayed, however, to have a portrait made on the front porch. I think it was Ball who took the picture. It was quite an occasion. The porch looked out over Main Street and the streetcar tracks. Look at the picture, it was packed. And all of them, and others besides, were home for that Christmas.

"Except for me they look about how I remember them. Even old Uncle Dan Craft. See, he's the one on the right, there on the porch, in the Civil War uniform. He was a proud veteran and I don't think he went anywhere without wearing his uniform."

Hutton stopped his car in front of his grandmother's house, now in the Mill Race, and remembered when "everyone came home for Christmas."

"It's changed a little," he said. "For one thing, the porch is gone. But it's still inviting, like the town itself. That's why, after 50 years, I keep coming back to Northville for that magical tingle. It's my home...especially at Christmas."



Charles Hutton remembers when . . .

State budget reflects severe cuts in services

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
Michigan Senator

Michigan's budget for fiscal year 1980-81 has been adopted — but not without severe cuts in state programs and services, layoffs of state employees, expressions of displeasure from groups whose programs will be most severely affected, and the lingering threats of more of the same.

As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I have spent most of my time lately working to balance the budget while keeping an eye on priorities that particularly affect our area.

Among those priorities are the annual \$800,000 for communities with racetracks, the special appropriation for fire departments in communities with state institutions, and a special

capital outlay appropriation for constructing the culinary arts addition at Schoolcraft College.

All of these funds were in jeopardy during budget negotiations and, as the final bills were being adopted, my colleagues were becoming a bit piqued at the total number of dollars headed for the Northville-Livonia area.

Because of Michigan's serious financial problems the legislature adopted a

total budget nearly a quarter of a billion dollars less than last year's budget and some \$600 million less than originally proposed for this fiscal year.

Being dealt the most serious blows are the areas of school aid, community colleges, higher education, mental health and social services. These combined departments make up about 80 percent of the general fund budget.

When disastrous reductions amounting to some \$600 million have to be made, cuts of that magnitude must come from agencies which comprise the largest share of the budget. That is not to say that other departments didn't suffer cuts. They did. In fact, all departments were affected in some way.

School aid, which is the state's payment to local districts, suffered an actual 11 percent cut in funding. Community college's budgets were reduced by some 7.5 percent. Higher education suffered a five percent reduction.

The mental health budget, while it did increase by a little over three percent, was not sufficient to cover increased operating costs brought on by inflation. Therefore, cuts in operations and layoffs in excess of 1,500 employees in the mental health department were made.

The insurmountable problem affecting the state budget is in the area of social services.

As we all know, the auto industry has been devastated by the economic downturn. The effect on the auto industry has resulted in massive long-term unemployment of auto workers in Michigan. The decline in auto sales has dramatically affected the state's sales tax revenues.

The high unemployment has exploded the social services caseload in the areas of General Assistance (GA) and Aid to Dependent Children (ADC).

Due to the length of their layoffs many Michigan workers have run out of unemployment benefits and have been forced to seek public assistance.

Therefore, the social services budget is over \$770 million over last year's appropriation. But, even with that sizable increase, severe cuts were made in

basic grants.

General assistance recipients will be receiving five percent less and ADC payments will be cut 2.5 percent. Home heating payments to ADC recipients will be reduced as well. Changes were also made in Medicaid policies.

With a budget under our belts, legislators headed home for the holidays but not without the problems of the economy continuing to cloud what should be a happy holiday season and prospects for a prosperous new year.

The budget was based on several estimates — many of which are already falling short of their mark. It was estimated that the inflation rate for 1981 will be 11 percent, that the sales tax revenues from the sale of new motor vehicles for the fiscal year will increase 24.6 percent over last year, that other

sales tax revenues will rise by 7.8 percent and that withholding tax collections paid to the state by employers will increase 9.4 percent.

But there are some alarming indicators already coming into focus. Auto sales are not improving as expected. In fact, auto sales for the first 10 days of December were down seven percent from last year.

They were off some 17 percent for the month of November. A continued downturn in auto sales will result in lagging sales tax revenues and burgeoning social services caseloads. In addition the prime interest rate has now reached a record high of 21.5 percent.

All of these factors will continue to suppress the national economy which will result, unfortunately, in continued economic problems for Michigan and its people.



Borrowed tradition

Joy Gaskin (right) was a school bus driver in Long Island before moving to Northville where she continued her bus driving for the local school system. Recalling a holiday tradition in her former home, she enlisted the sup-

port of Northville driver Cynde Laramee and the two decorated the fronts of their buses with holiday wreaths — triggering smiles from students riding the buses and from motorists who spot the cheerful reminder of the season.

Readers Speak

Fund raiser marred

To the Editor: Northville Goodfellows wish to most sincerely thank you for your wonderful donation of papers for paper sale day December 13. Without the papers we could not succeed in making it possible for "No Child Without a Christmas." Many thanks to you.

Many thanks to the Jaycees for bringing Santa Claus to town to give us a helping hand.

We certainly appreciate the splendid help of the Rotarians and the police.

We do not wish to thank Arbor Drug for their ordering our representative to leave their entrance and not to return at any time in the future. This was the first time a Goodfellow has been ordered to leave a place of business,

and we do not appreciate their action.

We are many times invited inside to keep warm, rather than being ordered away.

One of our representatives was selling papers outside Paul's Market, and it was cold. The manager of Paul's, being a lover of children, invited the Goodfellow inside. We certainly thank Paul's Market for this wonderful action.

It is the desire and intent of Goodfellows to see that "no child is without Christmas."

We thank all who contributed and all who helped to bring joy and sunshine into the lives of children for a joyful Christmas.

Sincerely yours,
Northville Goodfellows
C. A. Smith

Obituaries

Continued from 6-A

Thomas Carr of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Son John T., of Northville, survives, as do daughters Mrs. Anne McFarland of Canton and Miss Eileen of Hartfield, Pennsylvania. One grandchild, Matthew, also survives.

Funeral services were December 20 in Landsdale, Pennsylvania followed by burial at Calvary Cemetery in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

DONALD K. PUTROW

Funeral services for Donald K. Putrow, of 46057 Sunset, were December 19 at 10:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory, where he was a member.

Mr. Putrow, 52, died at home December 16. He was a sales engineer for Michigan Hydrant and a member of Knights of Columbus, Saint Frances 4401, Livonia Elks, and the American Legion.

Born November 23, 1928 in Detroit to John A. and Olive H. (Miller) Putrow, Mr. Putrow never married. He moved to Northville in 1952.

He is survived by sisters Deane J. of Northville and Mrs. Bernice E. Terrill of Brighton; and brother John A. of Lansing.

Visitation was at Casterline Funeral Home, where a rosary was said December 18 at 8 p.m. Officiating at the services were Fathers Ron Thurner and John O'Callaghan. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

NOTICE NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED December 24, 25, 26, 1980 January 1, 1981

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Wednesday, December 24, Thursday, December 25 and Friday, December 26, in observance of Christmas. City Hall will also be closed on Thursday, January 1, 1981 in observance of New Year's Day.

REFUSE PICK-UP
Due to the Christmas Holiday Thursday, December 25 refuse will be picked up on Friday, December 26.

Thursday, January 1, refuse pick-up will be on Friday, January 2.

ALL OTHER PICK-UPS WILL BE AS USUAL

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk
Ted Mapes
DPW Superintendent

Publ: 12-10-80, 12-17-80, 12-23-80

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

The Northville Township Offices will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, December 24, 1980 and will reopen on Monday, December 29, 1980 at 8 a.m.

and

Will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, December 31, 1980 and will reopen on Friday, January 2, 1981 at 8 a.m.

The Township Board and staff wish all of you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Publish: December 17, 1980
December 24, 1980

Susan J. Heintz
Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a Public Hearing Monday, December 15, 1980, has adopted an Ordinance to amend Title 6, Signs, Chapter 7, Section 6-706, Temporary Signs, of the Code of Ordinances, City of Northville as follows:

The City of Northville Ordains that SECTION 6-706 TEMPORARY SIGNS

(1) The amendment clarifies the authority of the building department to issue a temporary permit for a temporary sign under the two conditions of a new business opening, or an existing business repairing their permanent sign.

(2) The amendment clarifies the fact that temporary signs would not be subject to Historic Commission approval.

A complete copy of the Sign Ordinance is on file for inspection by and distribution to the public at the office of the City Clerk during regular business hours.

Paul R. Vernon
Mayor
Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 12-24-80
Enacted: 12-15-80
Effective: 12-25-80

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF REVISED PROJECT PLAN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NOVI FOR WEST OAKS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 388 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Novi has submitted a revised Project Plan to the City Council for its approval.

Said revised Project Plan deals with the construction and operation of a retail shopping space, the site improvements and fixtures, furnishings and equipment therefor including site improvements and pad preparation for the adjacent Kmart and Service Merchandise Projects, which site improvements includes parking and other common area improvements for use by West Oaks Development Company and details all information required by law relative to said Project and its impact on the community. The Project will not require the displacement and relocating of any persons. The location of the revised Project Plan Area is located at the northwest corner of I-96 and Novi Road and is comprised of 17.325 acres.

The City Council will meet at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1981, at the Public Library located at 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan and will conduct a public hearing on the advisability of approving by resolution the revised Project Plan.

The City Council may approve, modify or reject said revised Project Plan.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Council concerning said revised Project Plan.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

PUBLISH 12/24/80

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County to consider pay increases

Continued from 4-A

this time," said Citkowski, "and I will allow the idea a fair hearing in my committee, although I will recommend against it."

He noted that he also sits on the county labor relations board, which oversees and recommends on labor contracts and that the board of commissioners has ordered no new contracts

with pay increases for employees represented by bargaining units.

"I sat on the labor board last year, and again this year following the board of commissioners' mandate, so I cannot approve of a raise for others that would include myself.

"I recognize that rejection of the raise will mean that the board is deprived of an increase for at least six years, and although I have no other outside in-

come or financial interest, I realize that being a public official oftentimes means making a sacrifice. This is one of those times."

Joyner, who represents a portion of Northville Township, said he is proud and morally obligated to help "lead the fight" against a pay raise. "I see no justifiable reason for a raise at this point in time," he said.

Criticizing the commissioners who

favor a raise, Joyner said, "Many of them, not so surprisingly, are the same ones that have their names on lists for other county jobs. I am opposed to both a raise and the placement of elected officials into other county jobs when they leave or lose their office."

Other commissioner petitioning against a raise include:

Rose Mary C. Robinson, George F. Killeen, John J. Korney, all from Detroit; and James J. Rashid of Dearborn, William G. Suzore of Lincoln Park, Thomas Presnell of Westland, Kay L. Beard of Inkster, Elaine Gregory of Dearborn, plus new commissioner Arthur Blackwell of Highland Park.

Mary Dumas of Livonia, who represents Northville, was not among them.

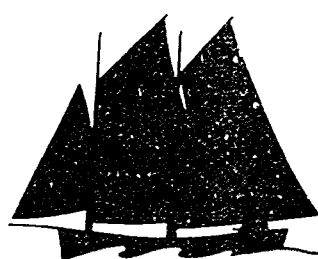


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Christmas is a poinsettia in a big pot
and Christmas dinner that's very hot.
Christmas is singing songs
and Christmas Eve that seems so long.
Christmas is stockings with candy canes
and laughter in all the lanes.
Christmas is holiday suits
and big, black boots.
Christmas is a cup of cocoa
and Santa saying ho ho ho.
Christmas is Christmas mail
and people looking for the best sale.
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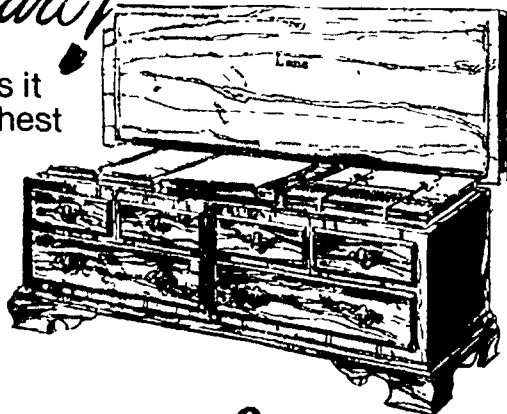
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Silverware stolen

City police are investigating the theft of more than \$2,500 worth of silverware from a Stanstead residence sometime between November 18 and December 13.

A cold meat fork, two salad forks, two regular forks, two iced tea spoons, six soup spoons and seven teaspoons were reported missing, police said.

There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

A set of keys to the home were reported lost just before the theft, according to police.

Currently, there are no suspects.

Construction equipment valued at more than \$450 was reported stolen from the downtown Northville working

site of Roy D. Sera Construction sometime between October 11 and December 15, city police said.

Stolen items include 10 A-frame construction barricades, three warning signs and 10 rubber traffic cones.

Some of the equipment was owned by Sera Construction, while other items were rented from Po Co Lite of Canton.

Police are investigating the thefts.

Four wire wheel hub caps were taken from a 1979 Ford Pinto parked in the driveway of a Scenic Harbour residence December 18, township police reported.

Value of the stolen property is estimated at \$300.

Currently, there are no suspects.



HARRY MILLNAMOW



KEN DONNER



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Class project puts out word on smoking

Your doctor tells you smoking is bad or you. So does the United States Surgeon General's office. So does the absence of television advertising for cigarettes.

Advocates of non-smokers' rights tell you it's bad for everyone else, too. But who is telling the children?

Despite all the warnings, all the bad publicity smoking receives, more youngsters are lighting up every day.

Students Against Smoking (SAS) is trying to put out the match.

The five young adults who make up SAS drive the message home with an assortment of teaching techniques designed to reach the hearts and minds of elementary school youngsters, attempting to reach them before they have to make the "to smoke, or not smoke" decision.

SAS is an organization formed as a project in a Northville High School class in "Community Services." The teacher, Jane Crawford, has led the class in projects such as elementary school tutoring and helping out in the

Institutional Special Education Program (ISEP).

Crawford said the young people were chosen from among the class as people who would make good role models for the children.

Tom Rothermel is involved in the high school jazz band, Julie Young is in the pep club and was a member of the homecoming court, Keith Sillers plays guitar in a rock band, Beth Ross is a dancer and Katie Rudden is on the swim team. All are seniors.

They begin their program, which was developed after conferences with a group of Livonia Bentley High School seniors who had conducted a similar project and review of American Cancer Society suggestions, by introducing each other.

"Hi. This is Name and s/he is a really neat person, and she has something to tell you."

The introduced person says "I don't smoke."

When the introductions are over, a cancer society film called "Huff 'n'

Puff Dragon" is shown. In the animated feature, all the dragons in the land smoke. Then a new young dragon, Drag Knight, comes along.

The new dragon will not smoke, and is teased. But, he beats the chief dragon in a series of contests such as arm wrestling.

Publicity and movies alone will not stop youngsters from smoking, as indicated by the fact that the number of adult females who smoke is down, the number of adult males who smoke is down, yet smoking rates for teens are up and rising steadily.

What attracts a youngster to that first puff, the one that may carry enough perceived benefits to prompt the child to continue the practice? SAS students try to find out, and then make the children think about the subject.

Asked to make a list of "good" things about smoking, the youngsters in a sixth grade class at Amerman Elementary December 10 came up with the following:

- like it
- calms your nerves
- adult-like
- cool
- tastes good

Peer pressure, in different words, was also mentioned frequently.

The high school students made every one of those "good" reasons look silly.

Adult-like?
"A cigarette is like a sucking your thumb or a pacifier," they said, which is certainly not very adult.

Cool? Maybe, but can you be cool and not smoke?

Fonzie is cool, Bruce Jenner and Muhammad Ali are cool. None of them smoke.

As for peer pressure, drag out the old standard:

"If your friend jumped off a building, would you do it to be cool?"

Taste?
"Wouldn't you rather eat chocolate cake?"

Once the "good" aspects are disposed of, SAS moves on to the list of bad things. Such as:

- it can kill you
- it causes lung cancer
- and heart disease
- the smoker can't be a good athlete

Those are the most publicized deficits from smoking. SAS also gives the children a look at the practical problems of puffing one's life away.

Smoke is a form of pollution, they note. Cigarette butts form a substantial portion of litter. They're a fire hazard. They fry the taste buds. Smokers clothes and person stink.

Beyond the physical cost, there is a pretty steep monetary tariff involved as well, SAS points out.

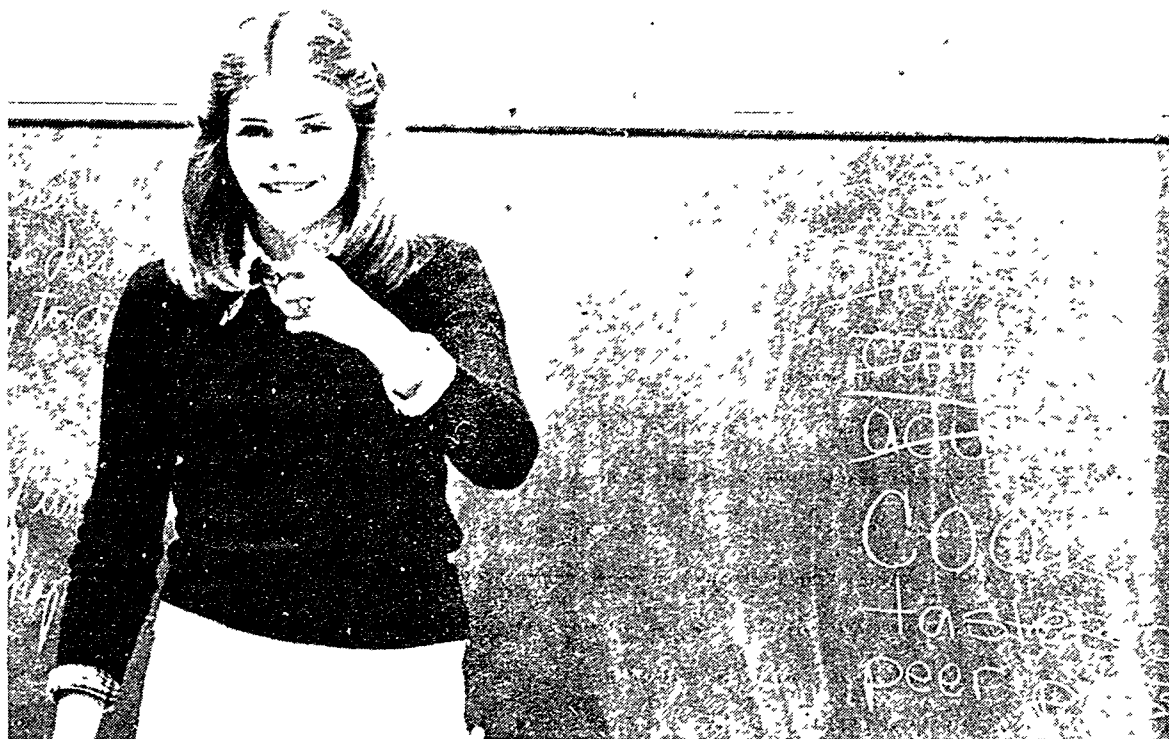
A one-pack-a-day smoker will average \$.75 daily in cigarettes alone, leaving out such other incidentals as matches, lighters and the cost of burned clothing.

That figures out to an annual cost of \$273.75. As Young put it, "you can buy a lot for \$273.75."

The program then introduces the Big Shot smoking machine. This likeness of a hypodermic needle is carried around the class, blowing smoke which, the youngsters agree, smells bad. Then, after half the cigarette is burned, Rudden pulls out a piece of paper that was once white, like a healthy lung.

"See?" she says, holding the now brown and black paper before the class. "The person who smokes will never have a white lung again."

Over 800 kindergarten through sixth grade children will see this demonstra-



Confronting a list of "good" things about smoking, Julie Young makes them look silly



Bob Cervin, 12, is attentive audience at new skit of three little pigs



Karen Von Otten, 11, is fired up to offer an opinion on smoking

tion in the current semester. Crawford said it will be picked up again in the fall semester next year. The class only is offered in fall semesters.

The SAS students have participated in a program at Mercy College to help set up similar programs in other area schools.

SAS program costs are the same as those for any high school class. Crawford drives the students to the schools, without reimbursement. The films and literature used are provided free by the American Cancer Society, which is funded by the United Founda-

tion. The programs are too new to have accurate statistics available as to their effectiveness, Crawford said.



Dragon Less is movie villain

"What we're hoping this will do," said Crawford, "is give the kids the option to say 'I don't smoke.'"

After the program at Amerman, the children were vocal about being opposed to smoking. Many were raring to go home and try to get mom, dad or grandpa to quit.

A skit concludes the program. SAS students act out the roles in a revised version of the three little pigs story while students follow along in an illustrated flyer telling the tale.

In this version, the big bad wolf tries to sneak up on the pigs, who are terrified when they detect his approach to their straw house.

The wolf huffs, and he puffs, and blows. Not a straw moves. The wolf winds up on the ground in a coughing fit, while the pigs laugh!

Guess what? The wolf smokes.



Katie Rudden demonstrates smoke effects on white paper

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and 6 Locations in Indiana

In Our Town

Christmas is memories, traditions

By JEAN DAY

Christmas for many local residents is observance of traditions and a time for memories. Theresa Torok of 605 Carpenter has saved mementoes of Northville and says that for her a calendar from 1948 still sums up the meaning of the season. It was distributed by Johnson's Gift Shop (operated at that time by Carl Johnson at 124 East Main) and depicts a little girl with her doll saying grace at the tea table.

"This is what we're supposed to make in our own home," Mrs. Torok says as she points out the caption of the picture, which reads, "And bless Mommy and Daddy." For her, she adds, it symbolizes the importance of family.

Johnson who long ago left the gift store business to become a realtor recalls giving the calendars out as Christmas remembrances and also recalls Mrs. Torok as a regular customer more than 30 years ago.

Moravian service is tradition for Mayor and Mrs. Vernon

For several years now Mayor Paul Vernon and his wife Norma have invited friends to share with them a Moravian service at the beautiful old Metropolitan United Methodist Church in downtown Detroit. The Vernons are members of the church and explain that its minister, Dr. William Quick, brought the

Moravian Love Feast custom with him from Georgia.

As the Christmas story is read, Mrs. Vernon explains, the church is darkened except for the Christ's candle at the altar. The minister lights his candle from it and in turn lights those of other ministers and then the ushers'. They proceed through the congregation lighting worshippers' candles. "It's a beautiful sight," Mrs. Vernon relates.

It was wine and crumpets at 'the castle'

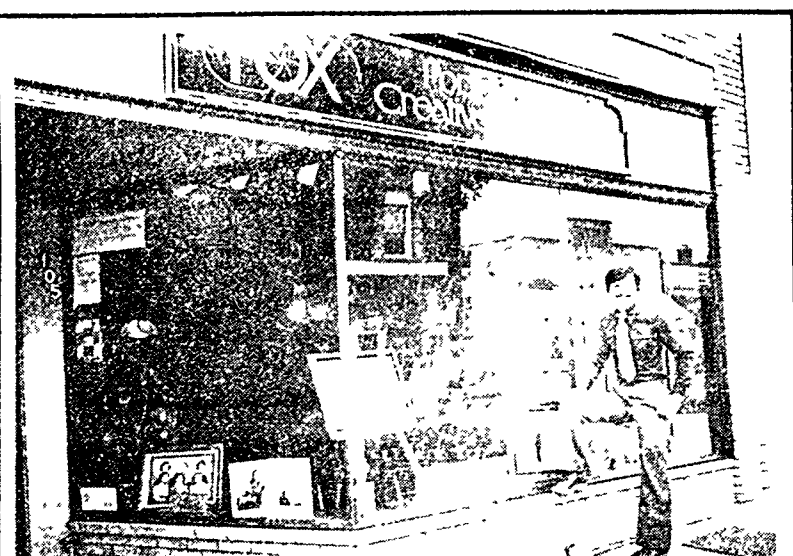
Sue Wright and former Northville resident Joan Mandell shared hospitality honors December 11 as they entertained about 50 friends at a "jolly good time" wine and crumpets party at the Mandell home on Drake Road in Farmington Hills.

Mrs. Mandell's Northville friends had an opportunity to see the renovations she has made in the Spanish-style home that has been referred to as "the castle." The Mandells first concentrated on the extensive grounds when they moved, so Mrs. Mandell has just completed decorating the home.

Northville-in-Florida gathering set

The annual reunion of vacationing and former Northville residents in Florida is planned for February 20 at the Crown House Restaurant between Bradenton and Sarasota, reports Ed Barnes, who retired as the popular manager of the Kroger store

Continued on 4-B



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Jim Steel, manager

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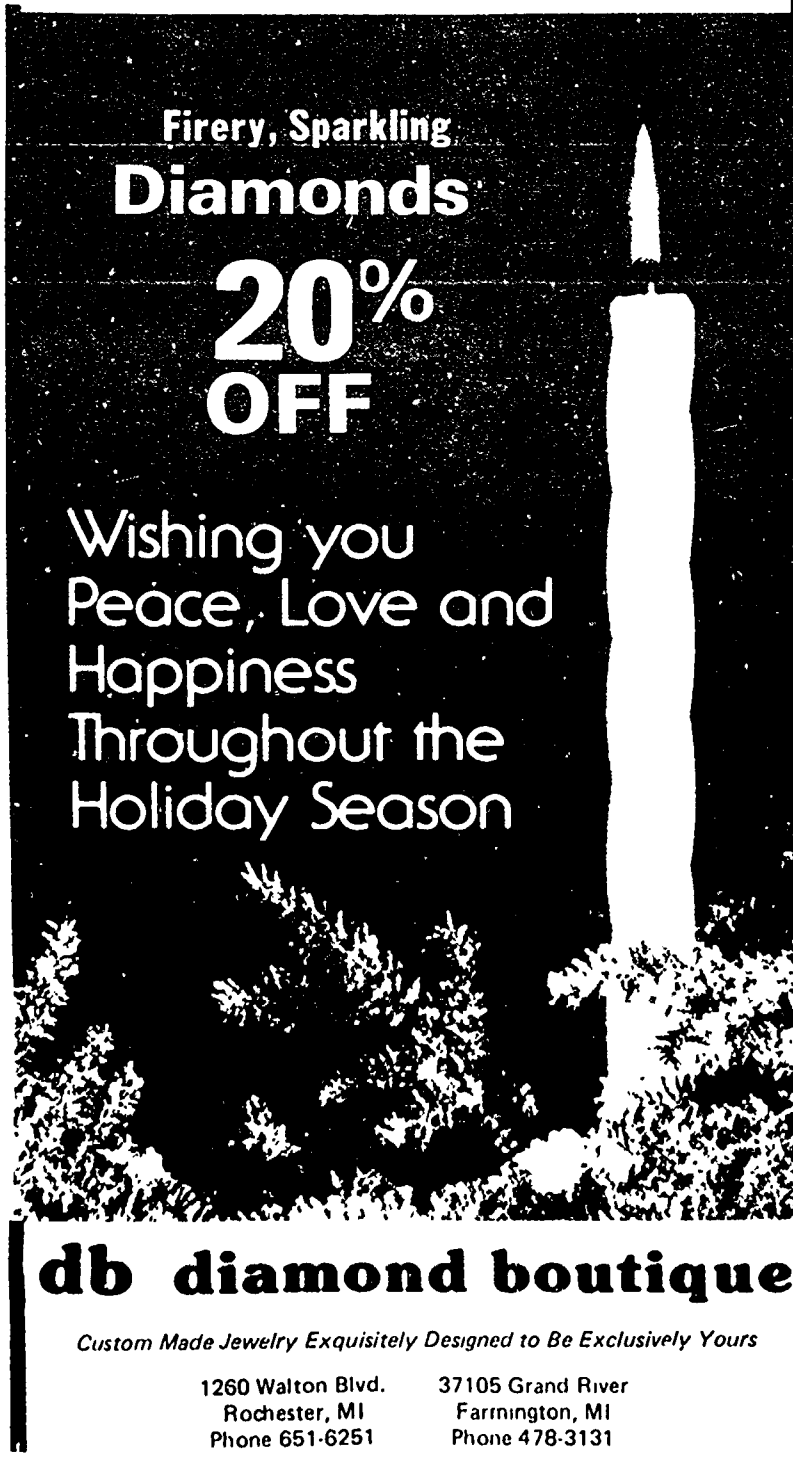
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Theresa Torok has treasured calendar for 32 years

Evan, Melissa, Rebecca born

Evan Alexander Edwards arrived December 8 at Sinai Hospital as an early Christmas present for the Edwards family of 16225 Old Bedford.

He is the first son of John and Doris Edwards and weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces at birth.

Three sisters are welcoming the baby at home — Aimee, 10, and twins Adrienne and Abby, who were nine last week.

Gary and Kathy Grice of Lafayette, California, are announcing the birth of their first child Melissa Nicole with a "resume" listing her birth on November 8 and noting that her health is "excellent."

The granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grice of 131 South Ely and Mr. and Mrs. William Knudson of Flint weighed just three pounds, 14 ounces at birth.

The resume notes that she successfully completed a nine-month gestation course in seven months with APGAR score of nine ("the doctor said, foolishly, there's no such thing as a 10")

and has been enrolled in the Kaiser Permanente Intensive Care Program.

It also states that the young lady is a Premature Republican. Her proud parents sent the resume announcement to President-elect and Mrs. Reagan and have received a personal reply of congratulations.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Slating of 23322 Lebest, Novi, are parents of a new daughter Rebecca Kate born December 14 at Sinai Hospital with a birth weight of seven pounds, 13 ounces.

The baby's father is a Northville veterinarian operating the Millstream Animal Clinic at 16795 Northville Road.

Rebecca joins a little sister Jessica, 2, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stock of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Slating of New Port Richey, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bida of Allen Park are the baby's maternal great-grandparents.

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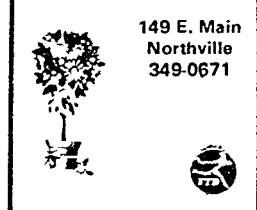
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Merry Christmas

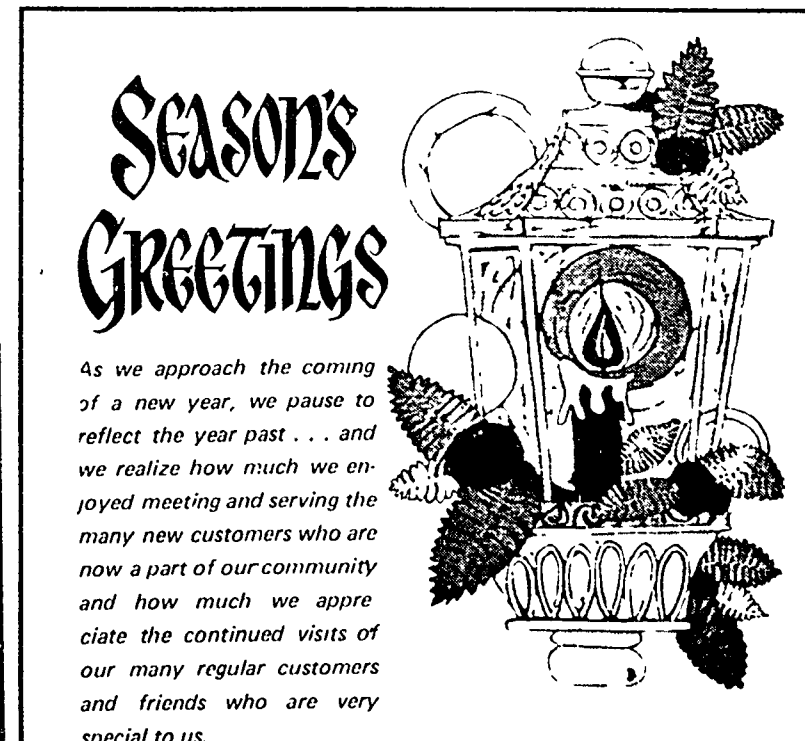
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HAIR HAUS

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



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Gingerbread village display made at Downs



Ray Bertschy and Mary Becker admire gingerbread village

A gingerbread village which greets guests at the entrance to the Clubhouse Dining Room at Northville Downs is just one of the unique creations of Ray Bertschy, executive chef. It is the holiday decoration that is capturing lots of attention.

Bertschy's dining offerings served in the unique atmosphere have brought praise from guests and enhanced the fine reputation of the clubhouse has enjoyed for many years.

The 25-year-old chef, who has served as head chef at The Place Restaurant, Crete, Illinois; as sous chef at The Ninety Fifth Restaurant, Chicago and as sous chef at The Left Bank Restaurant in Matteson, Illinois, joined Sportservice Corporation in July, 1979.

Born in New Jersey, Bertschy was educated in food services at Ocean County Vocational Technical School and earned an Associates Degree from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York.

In addition to working as a chef, Bert-

schy also teaches his skills to others.

He has taught courses in gourmet cooking at Purdue University and his excellence has been recognized by Sportservice by his selection to take charge of the 3,000-person banquet to be held in conjunction with the Superbowl in New Orleans in January.

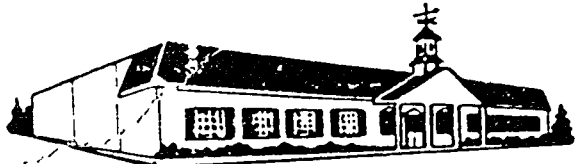
Since he began his work at Northville Downs as assistant manager, restaurant manager and executive chef, Bertschy has added several items to the nightly menu.

They include pastry shell bowls for Maurice and Spinach salads and Chocolate Mousse as a regular dessert choice.

The continental flavor and wine sauces included in nightly specials such as Baked Alaska often are a surprise to customers.

Bertschy's highly-developed esthetic sense is in evidence on the Saturday evening and party buffet dinners where flowers, birds and other exotic decorations appear.

Colonial House



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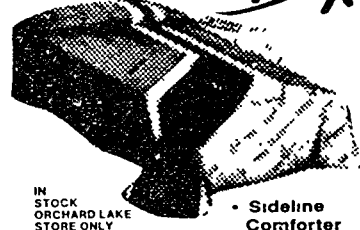
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Taryn Cushing married in December OLV service

Taryn Cushing and Frank N. Krizanich exchanged marriage vows December 6 in a double-ring service at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father John O'Callaghan officiating.

The service began with the lighting of a symbolic unity candle with parents of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Gene B. Cushing of 46905 Dunsany and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krizanich of Detroit participating. The bride's mother was assisted by the bride's brothers Mark and Kerry.

Flowers were presented to the Blessed Virgin at the end of the ceremony.

As she was given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of delicate Alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls. The full skirt extended into a chapel train. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of silk gardenias and stephanitis.

She wore her Grandmother Kellogg's pearls and carried a lace handkerchief

made in Spain, chosen from her Grandmother Cushing's handkerchief collection gathered from around the world.

The bride's high school friend Jackie Moore of Radcliff, Kentucky, the former Jackie Gray of Northville, was matron of honor. Coleen Cushing was bridesmaid for her sister. They wore midnight blue skirts with matching vests trimmed in navy braid and cream colored blouses with lace frills and carried bouquets of silk flowers shading from blue to white.

Matt Gladman was best man. Mike Binder and Kurt Bacho were ushers.

A reception for 100 followed at Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

The bride currently is working at General Motors Hydramatic Division in Ypsilanti. Her bridegroom, a graduate of Wayne State University in business management, is employed with Ford Motor Company.

The newlyweds are living in Canton.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK N. KRIZANICH



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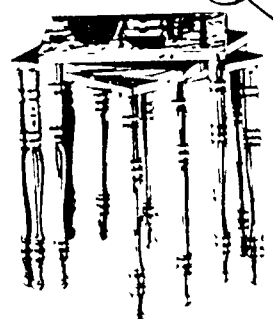
MON THURS FRI 9:30-9
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Chancel choir's record is ready for Christmas

"Christmas Praise," an album of 12 specially selected songs, hymns and carols of the season, is available in time for holiday enjoyment — as the result of planning last July.

The chancel choir of the First Presbyterian Church in Northville under the direction of David Heinzman made the recording last July.

Fully rehearsed, the selections tell the story of the birth of Jesus and the true meaning of Christmas in song.

The album itself looks like a Christmas gift with the church depicted in color on the cover. The choir is silhouetted and named on the reverse.

Members' voices blend first in "O Come, All Ye Faithful."

Other selections include "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Come, Let Us Praise the Lord," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night" and partita on "Indulci Jubilo."

The second side features "Jubilate Deo," "Lullaby" by John Ness Beck, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J. S. Bach, "We'll Dress the House," "The Star Carol" with Lorelei Crawford playing the oboe and concluding with "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

Soprano voices of the choir included Betty Cowie, Wilma Faubel, Anne Fonde, Diane Harper, Jean June, Ardis McLeod, Anna Mary Postma, Janie Smith, Vicki Volchoff, Violet Werner, Barbara Willoughby and Verna Woller.

Altos were Elizabeth Baergan, Vercil Blackburn, Ellen Clarke, Donna Kennedy, Carol Merrifield, Mary Miller, Margaret Nelson, Barbara Ross, Lynne Schwab and Claire Williams.

Tenors were Jack Blackburn, James Cowie, Philip A. Fisher, George Lockhart (now deceased), John Long and John Merrifield.

Bass voices were Michael Hellman, Robert Kennedy, Cal Mason, Irving McLeod, Norm Postma, Jan Reef, Douglas Smith, Stuart Werner and Bill Williams.

Some long-time choir members who had retired to the south returned to contribute their voices to the recording. They include Vercil and Jack Blackburn, Claire and Bill Williams. Claire and Bill Williams are former church organist and choir director, respectively.

Heinzman now is organist, pianist and choir director. The young man currently is completing work on his bachelor of music degree at University of Michigan and has begun study toward his master's.

During the holiday season the choir has been sharing the Christmas music with other churches. December 12 it sang at the Cross of Christ Church in South Lyon under Heinzman's direction.

It also is singing at Sunday services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church here. Three Christmas Eve services, including special candlelight music at 11 p.m. are scheduled.

The album is available for \$7 at the church office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. week days and after Sunday services.

The cover states that the chancel choir with the album "wishes you a joyous Christmastide and hopes you receive a special blessing from this album."



Helen Maki serves chicken-rice treat to Docents

Docent head offers turkey, rice casserole

Think of those chicken or turkey remains as ingredients for great casserole-type meals rather than as leftovers, and you'll have the basis for a rice dish main course that Helen Maki shares.

Mrs. Maki, co-chairperson of the Mill Race Docents, and Dorothea Shafer, who shares that responsibility, served the Chicken-Rice Squares at a "thank you" luncheon for the docent volunteers at the end of the season.

The docents guide visitors through the Mill Race Historical Village buildings that are open Sunday afternoons from May through October or by appointment.

CHICKEN-RICE SQUARES

- 3 C. diced cooked chicken or turkey
- 12/3 C. chicken broth
- 1 1/2 C. cooked rice
- 3 large eggs
- 1/2 C. chopped onion
- 1/2 C. chopped green pepper
- 1/4 C. chopped pimento (optional)
- 1 tsp. salt

- sprinkle pepper
- 1 1/2 C. soft bread crumbs
- 1 1/2 C. milk
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup

Combine first nine ingredients. Combine bread crumbs with 2/3 C. milk. Add to chicken mixture. Stir only until well blended.

Turn into a 9 by 9-inch metal pan. Bake at 325 degrees for an hour and a quarter. Combine soup with remaining milk. Heat and pass for mushroom sauce.

Serves eight.

In addition to serving the historical society as a Mill Race Docent, Mrs. Maki is a basketmaker and will be teaching the craft in an advanced basketry class at the Mill Race under sponsorship of the historical society in January.

The four-session class will be held at 9 a.m. Fridays beginning January 9 in the New School Church. It is \$16 for the series, which will be repeated in the spring program. Lucia Danes, 349-6784, is taking reservations.

Punster wins contest to name band parents

Punsterism prevailed in a contest to name the parents' group for Cooke Junior High Bands. The parents assist the beginning band, concert band, symphonic band and wind ensemble.

David Merrifield, a seventh grade beginning band student, came up with the winning name: The Cooke Band-Aides.

Once the groaning was over, he was given his \$5 award at the December 18 Holiday Concert of the bands under the direction of Robert Williams. The program included seasonal music and several arrangements of classical composers.

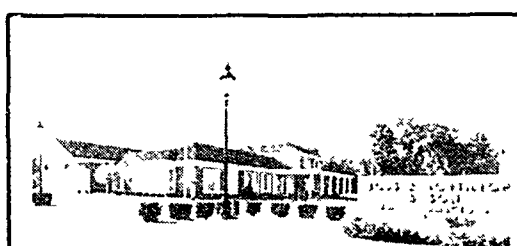
The newly named Band-Aides will meet in the Cooke Band Room January 5 at 7:30 p.m. The group is not confined to parents of band members; any interested person is welcome to attend.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

First Apostolic Lutheran Church
26325 Halstead Road
Farmington Hills

Christmas Day 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Dec. 28th, 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Monday Dec. 29, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 30, 7:30 p.m.

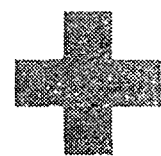
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Goes to Tecumseh

Pastor Prezioso leaves Epiphany church soon

Pastor Fred Prezioso, who has been minister of Epiphany Lutheran Church on Five Mile in Northville Township for the past 12 years, has resigned that position to accept a call to serve Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Tecumseh, Michigan.

He will assume the new position effective January 15.

During his 12 years at Epiphany Lutheran Church, Pastor Prezioso has been active in the community. He served as a field education supervisor at St. John's Roman Catholic Seminary and was active in the Our House Crisis Center as a counselor, supervisor and trainer.

He taught classes in communications and personal growth through the Plymouth YMCA and was a member of Plymouth's Human Relations Commission.

Most recently, he served as a member of the Reproductive Health Committee for the Plymouth schools.

He also has offered a specialized ministry of individual, group and family counseling while at Epiphany Lutheran Church.

In his letter of resignation the pastor stated, "What a great 12 years this has been! We have laughed and cried together often."

By your friendship and support you have helped me to grow personally and to become a more effective and compassionate pastor. There have been numerous improvements to our facilities. We have been willing to try new things — whether organization structures, parish programs or worship forms."



PASTOR FRED PREZIOSO

CHURCH DIRECTORY	
For information regarding rates for church listings — call The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3510 Religious Education 349-2559
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1362 Pontiac Trail 624-1107 Coy Roper, Minister 852-6454 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.	NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd. — South from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor 349-0565
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Prayer & Praise Service Wed., 7 p.m. David Romberg, Pastor 477-6296	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crum Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental — Independent Sun. services 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) 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. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Rd. at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lothar, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Gospel Rally Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Bible Class, Sun. School 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday School and Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. V.H. Messenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.
CROSSROADS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1445 Welch Rd. 624-3821 Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m. Nursery care provided A Community Church serving the entire lakes area Rick Peters, Minister	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 420-0877 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile—Meadowbrook 349-2652 9 a.m. Worship and Nursery 9:50 a.m. - Church School (Children thru Adult) 11:00 a.m. - Worship and Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5666
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at: Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. with Nursery Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265 Christmas Eve Dec. 24 — 7 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Teft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10 a.m., Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34563 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor 476-3818 ALC 464-6635	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School: 9:45 a.m. Family Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.) 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. — 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 Study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m., Fellowship Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family Night

Fellowship hosts concert by The Body II Singers

Colony Bible Fellowship will present The Body II Singers of Spring Lake, Michigan in a sacred concert December 28 at 8 p.m.

A variety of Christian denominations are represented by the 75 Western Michigan-area vocalists. The Body II Singers, a touring group under the direction of Kir-

by Chittenden, is a division of Spring Lake Wesleyan Youth Ministries.

Now in its eleventh year, the group of high school and college students performs to enrich worship for people of all ages.

The organization's name is a metaphorical reference to the fourth

chapter of Ephesians, in which Christ is said to continue his ministry through the church — the body of believers.

Local Wesleyan churches sponsor the free concert which is open to the public.

The Colony Bible Fellowship is at the corner of Five Mile and Bradner roads.

Florida gathering scheduled

Continued from 2-B

(then located in Arbor Drugs building) and moved to Florida.

Now a resident of Ellenton, he asks that those planning to attend send reservations to him for the Friday noon luncheon. His address is 324 Sally Lee Drive, Ellenton, 33532. The restaurant is located a mile and a half south of the airport, he adds. The annual reunion has drawn increasingly larger numbers of Northvillites each year.

Trent earns Kalamazoo golf letter

Randall Trent, son of Edward and Rita J. Trent of 22260 North Hills Court, was among 98 students receiving varsity letters at Kalamazoo College this fall.

Trent earned his letter with the Hornet golf team, one of seven team members awarded letters. The team finished sixth, tie with Calvin College in the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletics Association (MIAA)

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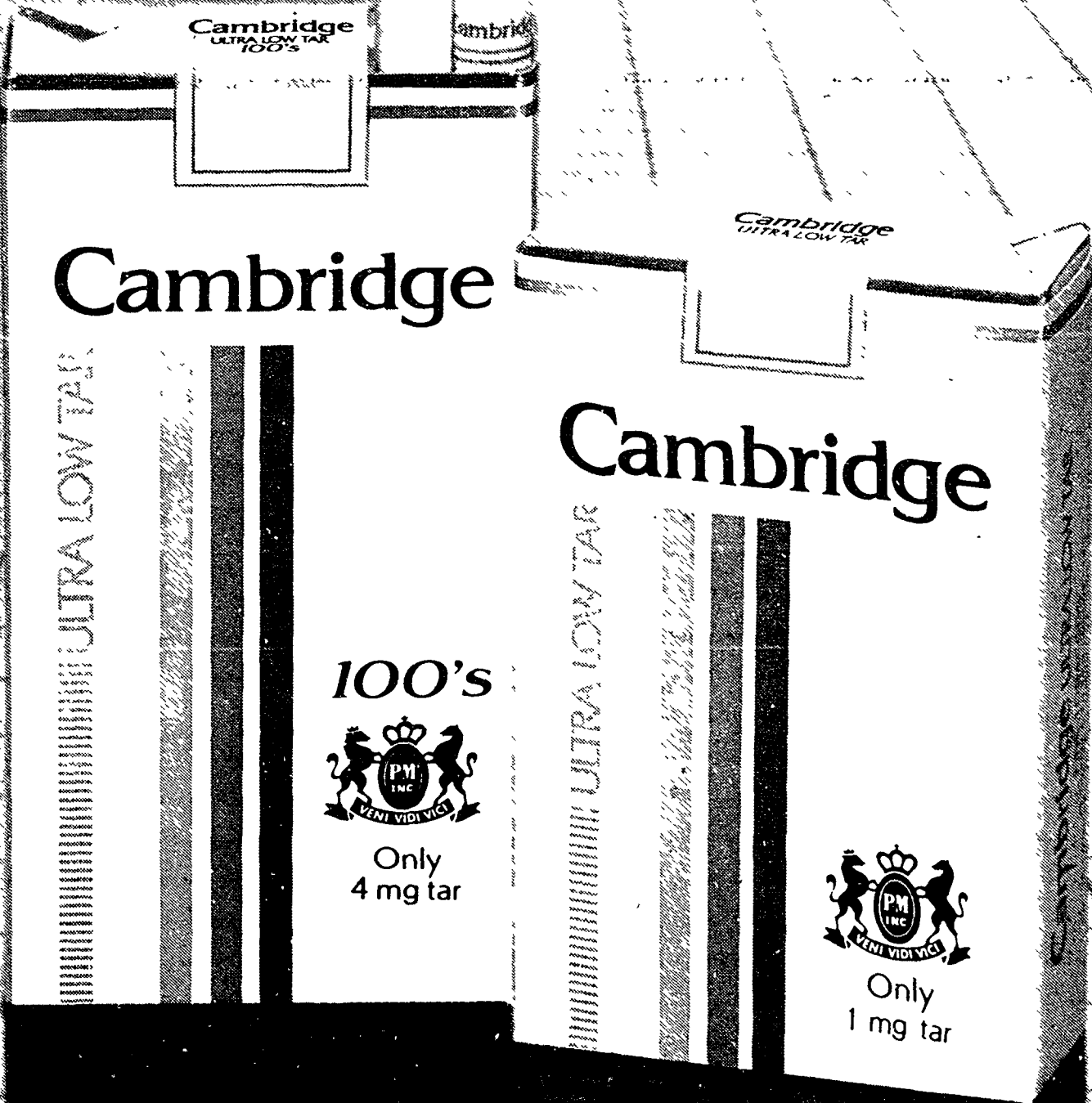
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Owner Pat Adams displays shop wares

New shop offers outlet for hand made crafts

"Every single person has a story," says Pat Adams of the 31 contributors who are filling her new consignment craft shop with items from baskets to dolls, pillows and hand crocheted lace collars.

The shop, called Creatively Yours, has been open only since December 6 at 332 East Main in downtown Northville. It is located in a house that now contains offices and an artist's studio and is next door to McAllister's House of Decorating.

Creatively Yours is Mrs. Adams' first merchandising venture. A long-time local resident of Allen Drive, she previously was a bookkeeper.

As her shop was filled with Saturday Christmas shoppers earlier this month, Pat Adams explained her satisfaction with the new enterprise has been greatly due to the contact with people bringing in their handmade items for her to sell.

She's amazed with the talents of local crafts persons and has wares from people living as far away as Brighton. In fact, says Mrs. Adams, she would like more local artisans to contribute.

The baskets in her shop are a local product. Made by Helen Maki of Northville, Mrs. Adams says they're sold almost as fast as Mrs. Maki brings them in. That may be because the quality handmade baskets are priced about \$10.

A popular item, says Mrs. Adams, is the stationery depicting various breeds of dogs sketched by Linda Petrait, a professional dog groomer in Novi. It sells for \$2.50.

Also on sale is calligraphy-design and pressed flower stationery.

Most eye-catching offering in the little shop is a crib-size quilt — every stitch done by hand with the quilting in heart motif. The maker, a Brighton woman, also created a pillow in the same peasant-look with a house design.

Cat pillows with hand-embroidered faces and

long, curled tails are examples of fine workmanship — which is the primary appeal of a craft shop, Mrs. Adams notes.

Colorful glass decorations catch the sunshine in the window while Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls perch on a shelf near handwoven scarves.

Decorated eggs are made by another Northville resident, Rita Ludwick.

There even is a sewer who bring in tea cozies, Mrs. Adams says, adding that she often has to explain their use in covering a tea pot to keep the contents hot.

Mrs. Adams says she sometimes wakes up at night "wondering what I'm doing" but feels there is a need for such an outlet. It's the only one in the community and she hopes more people will bring in crafts — and come to see the handwork she sells. She is in the shop from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

NOTICE

Please watch for the date announcing the opening of CERVI'S WHITE HOUSE MANOR located at 43180 Nine Mile just East of Novi Road. What we feel will be Novi's finest restaurant is the dramatic result of a complete refurbishment of a vintage home resulting in a pleasing blend of New England and Classical Georgian style. Superior service will be stressed to complement excellent food and beverage offerings.

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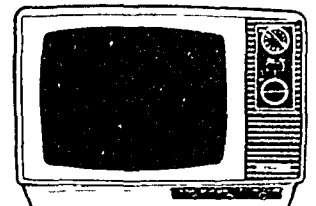


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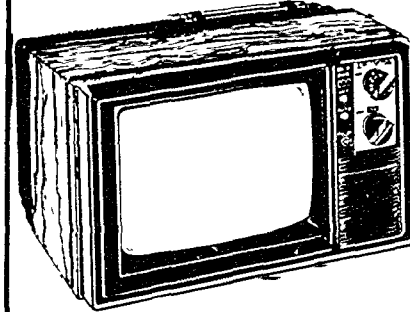
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Wednesday, December 24, 1980

There are a lot of reasons why Christmas is special

It's not easy to single out the one most important thing about Christmas. In fact, it may well be impossible.

So please excuse the 60-plus Novi Woods students who, when asked that question by their teachers, weren't able to limit their choice of the most important facet of Christmas to one entry either.

But what the first and second grade students did come up with is a fabulous assortment of ideas on the meaning of Christmas.

Answers ranged from getting presents to decorating trees to celebrating the birthday of Jesus. Accompanying pictures added another dimension: there were portraits of the nativity scene, flying reindeer and sleighs, and even a mammoth version of God stretching out his hand to bless a family riding in a car.

Leslie Fellander's reply, though, was one of a kind. The most important thing about Hanukkah, she informed us, is that the Jewish people were fighting the Syrians. And Leslie added a Star of David to her Christmas tree.

By far the most common response mentioned the spirit of loving, giving, caring and sharing — which means either there are a lot of altruistic youngsters attending Novi Woods or they listen very carefully to their teachers.

Through the cooperation of those teachers — Mary Dawn Withers, Lynn Kroly and Valerie Anibal — we've been able to sneak a peek at the children's dreams. Excerpts follow.

The most important thing about Christmas is ...

"That Santa Claus gets to every house in the whole world." Davey Boner

"Going to Florida. Sharing." Ellen Sukowiec
"Do not open the gifts. giving to other people. care about other people. Christmas Eve. Hoping that Santa can come." Adam Yatooma.

"Love and care and god. And my brother and sister. and Jesus. and angels." Marc Mendosa

"Snow because you can make snowmans. Another important thing is God." Erika Altmann

"My birthday." Greg Gralioli.

"Have somebody who cares. Helping people who need help." Kelly Silverman

"God. Another important thing is trees." Tommy Crowley

"Giving to other people. Santa Claus. Christmas. Sharing." Megan Burke

"Gifts and snow." Mike Wysocki

"That I get toys. That I see Santa Claus. And I have a Happy Christmas." Angie Peavey

"Love and care so their is no fighting but their is playing together." Scott Harris

"That Santa comes and you get lots of presents and you get to see your cousins." Holli Kendra

"That Santa comes and gives you toys. That you care about other people. That you get to go to your grandma's house." Renee Gryglewski

"That I should be nice to Santa." Greg Thomas

"That you get nice presents. Another important thing is love. Another important thing is God. Another important thing is care." Julia Lynne Burk

"Giving things. Another important thing is having a nice Christmas tree. Another important thing is being thankful for your gifts." Desiree LeBlanc

"It is baby Jesus birthday and I like it." Mari Anne Doring

"Presents. I like my Christmas tree." Kendra Weaver



"The most important thing about Christmas is that it is the Lord's birthday"

"That I share with my family. Another important thing is God." Christina Sickels

"Giving to other people. To give and care to others. Jesus' birthday. To love your family." Danielle Mickelson

"Giving all of your heart to God and I care for God." Matt Griffith

"That people share and that people give. People give gifts and give love." Amy Zyczynski

"You get presents. And you get Christmas trees. You can decorate it. Our Christmas tree will look good. You can hang our stockings. Happy Christmas!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!" Julie Paika

"Giving." Stacy Becker

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A Christmas Prayer

If mankind would learn to turn within
In search of answers to the quest he seeks,
His conflicts in this world he soon would win,
In the Christmas Light that wisdom's star bespeaks.

More and more do people think the same:
"Why do we not live Christmas all the year?"
We could. If only we would live the Name
And in Spirit and in Truth would persevere.

May there be peace throughout this world to-day,
May faith fill minds and hearts of all, I pray;
May warmth of mind and soul reflect our thought,
May truth and understanding now be sought.
Charles E. Hutton

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Margaret O'Brien



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HOWELL. Maintenance free 3 bedroom country ranch with full block basement. This country setting consists of 3.9 acres full of oak, hickory, pine, blue spruce and fruit trees. Also features its own spring fed stream. \$94,000 with land contract terms. RR-778. McKay Real Estate, (313)229-4500, (517)546-5610

023 Mobile Homes BRIGHTON. 12 wide, one bedroom, adults over 35. Woodland Lake. May stay on lot. \$4,800. (313)227-6723. HIGHLAND HILLS. 14 x 70 Buddy, low down payment takes over 12 percent mortgage. Call Bill (313)287-8800 or (313)277-0034. HOWELL. 2 bedroom Champion in Chateau Estates. New shed, appliances stay, excellent condition. (517)548-3046. MOBILE home transporting. Complete tear down and set up. Max Mobile Home Sales. (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522. MUST be moved. Ideal temporary or vacation dwelling. 10x55, excellent condition. (313)437-3304. NOVI. 1974 Liberty, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, large lot in family section. Gas barbecue grill. Shed. Immediate occupancy. Holiday Special Only. \$9,000. Suburban Mobile Homes (313)348-1918. WEBBERVILLE. 14 x 70 Fairmont, 1979. Expando, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Take over payments. (517)521-4782.

023 Mobile Homes PINCKNEY. 1968 Buddy 10x50. \$2,000. Call after 6:00 pm, (313)231-9347. SOUTH Lyon. Live by the lake, brand new, 1 bedroom, 12 x 40 in a cozy park. Adults only. Completely set-up, furnished and skirting. \$9,941.80 tax included. Is available on option to buy plan. Silver Lake mobile park. (313)437-6211. WANTED: Used Mobile Homes, paying cash. Max Mobile Home Sales. (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522. WIXOM. 1972 Champion, 14 x 60, 2 bedroom, large living room, new carpeting, appliances, very clean. Immediate occupancy. Adult section. Suburban Mobile Homes (313)348-1918. 025 Lake Property HOWELL. 2 lots on Howell Lake on Harvard Drive. Total 120 x 230. Fronting lake and canal. \$25,000 cash for both. Call Florida (305)941-5337. 026 Vacant Property ONE acre lot \$13,900. Between Brighton and Howell. Call (517)229-6155.

HANG YOUR STOCKING on the fireplace of this attractive & immaculate 3 bedroom colonial in South Lyon. Family room, 2 car att. garage, & lovely yard which backs up to woods. Owners transferred - Must Sell! LAND CONTRACT TERMS! BRING ALL OFFERS! \$66,900. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500

NOVI, (Northville mailing) 4420 Byrne Drive West of Novi Road, south of Nine Mile on Connemara Drive. Exciting back ranch with completely finished walk-out lower level to a flowing stream. Features three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate billiard room including table and equipment, fireplace, and many extras. Home is immaculate. REM/DUXO West, Inc. Ask for Joe Durso, (313)261-1400.

026 Vacant Property Fairwood a new subdivision in the Village of Pinckney 29-1/2 to 3 acre tree covered lots on rolling terrain Underground utilities. Large spring fed pond and private park. The paved road is patrolled and maintained by the village. Lots are on sale for cash or land contract terms. Starting at \$13,900 Call 878-6474, 878-9435 or 878-3353 See Fairwood something to build on SOUTH Lyon. Ten acres of land close to I-96. Land contract available if desired. \$48,000. For more information, call (313)644-3183. WOODED building lot, 120' x 100' on Livernols near Booth Street, Howell. Natural gas runs thru parcel. \$10,900. (517)546-2117.

025 Lake Property HOWELL. 2 lots on Howell Lake on Harvard Drive. Total 120 x 230. Fronting lake and canal. \$25,000 cash for both. Call Florida (305)941-5337. 026 Vacant Property ONE acre lot \$13,900. Between Brighton and Howell. Call (517)229-6155.

021 Houses 021 Houses

021 Houses 021 Houses

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 - Happy Holidays from all of us at Rymal Symes! Nowi Northville 478-9130 W Bloomfield Farmington 851 9770 South Lyon-Brighton 437-5500 Redford-Livonia 538-7740 NOVI'S LEADING REALTOR

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC. South Lyon - 437-2056 Brighton - 229-9400 TOO BIG FOR A STOCKING But just right for you! Beautiful hilltop setting in an exclusive area. Spacious three bedroom Tri-Level. Living room with dining ell. Rustic Family room with a fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Two car attached garage with opener. \$81,900.00 GIVE SOMETHING BIG For Christmas like this Spacious Raised Ranch Contemporary. Living room and dining room. Kitchen and dinette. Family room. 2 Fireplaces. 5 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Deck and Patio. Super Laundry. Professionally landscaped and decorated. \$94,000.00 ATTACH A RED & GREEN RIBBON Around this ideal Christmas gift. Beautiful Country home on 5 acres. Spacious formal living room and dining room. Family room with a fieldstone fireplace. Wife pleasing kitchen with ceramic counter and quality cupboards. Two bedrooms. Two baths. Must See. \$110,000.00 JINGLE OUR BELLS To see this 4 bedroom colonial. Formal living room and dining room. Family room with a full wall fireplace and open to the kitchen. 2 baths, 2 powder rooms. Walkout basement. Hardwood floors thru out. 2 car attached garage, 5 acres. \$130,000.00

absolutely FREE All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication.

001 Absolutely Free BRITANNY Spaniel, 7 years, good hunter with papers (517)546-0597. BRITANNY mixed pups in time for Christmas (517)546-0597. BLACK kitten, female, 2 months old, to a good home (517)348-6674. CHRISTMAS puppies, 5 weeks old, Lab-Shepherd mix (517)546-7359. FREE fluffy gray kittens Milford area (313)885-2222. FREE male hunting dog, 9 weeks old (517)546-5834. HAMILTON dryer, works (313)632-5618 after 5 p.m. KITTEN Short haired female, tortoise shell (313)227-1765 after 4 p.m. PUPPIES Half Shepherd, half Collie To a good home (313)878-6728. TWO nanny goats Good as pets. (313)578-9132 after 6. TWO twin box springs (313)632-6523. TWO male puppies, part poodle, Irish Setter. (517)521-7214. 7 Week old puppies, Black Lab and English Springer (313)231-9225. YAPPY New Year! Puppies Mother Lab., father Lab type (313)878-6057.

010 Special Notices LAMAZE classes now forming, new Lyon Township Library. Call Sherry Frimmons (313)231-1786. 'THE FISH' non-fictional emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call (313)342-4311. All calls confidential. WANTED person to share expenses to Dallas, Texas one way. I have car leaving January 3. Call after 6:00 pm (313)227-6766. 011 Bingo FOWLERVILLE Fire Department will have bingo on Sunday at 4:00 pm at Hill South Elementary School. 012 Car Pools Call L.F. S (517)546-6600 between 6:30 am and 6:30 pm for a ride any where in Livingston County. DRIVER wanted, Iron, Tispico Lake Road and M-59 to 13 Mile and Lahser by 8 a.m. daily and leave by 5 p.m. daily. Generous payment (313)987-5008. STUDENT tea or would like to share ride from South Lyon to Mt. Pleasant Land High School January thru April (313)227-7949. 013 Card of Thanks THE family of Col. and Mrs. Burt would like to thank all of our friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy and the many kind gestures shown us during the time of our sorrow. WE WOULD LIKE TO thank many friends, neighbors and members of Holy Cross Church who were so kind and caring during our time of sorrow. Their generosity will be long remembered and has been of great help to the family of William G. Burt, Sr. 014 In Memoriam IN memory of Roger Stowers, who died December 18, 1963. Sadly missed by dad, mother, sister and brothers. 015 Lost REWARD. Shamus is a Black & Tan Yorkie (8 lbs.). He was lost on Tuesday 11/25 in the vicinity of 7 Mile/Inkster in Redford. Some kind lady who lives in a trailer park in New Hudson was kind enough to pick him up out of the cold as we were not home. Please bring him home. We all miss him very much. Call Dee at 538-5236 or 851-1900. LOST. \$200 reward Black male Lab with white chest, very shy. "Bert". Call (313)437-9373 (anytime). ROTTWEILER female dog, 95 lbs. black and tan. Doberman coloring. Reward Gregory, Michigan. (313)498-2219. REWARD offered for black male Labrador with white chest. Very shy. Answers to "Burt." Call (313)437-9343 anytime.

016 Found KEYS Fowlerville, found December 14. Identify. (517)223-8301. MALE black and white long haired dog, long tail. Between Fowlerville and Howell. (517)223-8769. POODLE, south of G M proving grounds near Brighton. (313)885-1710.

021 Houses AN Arbor Brand new wood contemporary on 1/2 acre. Only \$94,500, will trade. Call evenings Howard Hane, (313)971-8298. Blanchard Realty, (313)973-0228. BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom. \$53,900 2 year land contract. \$12,000 down, \$375 month. Builder (313)229-6155. GATHER ROUND THE CHRISTMAS TREE in this brand new custom built colonial. Almost 2,000 sq ft includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace, gas heat, full basement, 1st floor laundry. Immediate occupancy with LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$95,000 Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-348-6500. BRIGHTON. Neat and clean 3 bedroom ranch with new kitchen. The large garage has automatic opener and the utility shed allows extra storage. Close to major expressways and only \$45,900. RR-781. McKay Real Estate (313)229-4500 (517)546-5610. CASH or guaranteed sale for your home. Call Preston Realty Inc., (517)548-1668. CHRISTMAS IN A COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE in Northfield Twp. Lake privileges go with this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath maintenance free ranch. Includes central air, built-in appliances in kitchen & large wood deck off dining area - all on very large lot \$59,900. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500. HOWELL. Executive 3 bedroom ranch located on nicely landscaped country lot surrounded by mature pine trees. Custom kitchen, 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and backyard shuffleboard. \$85,900. RR-784. McKay Real Estate (313)229-4500, (517)546-5610. START THE NEW YEAR OUT in this well decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Full finished basement, oversized 2 1/2 car garage, and large covered patio all on a nice corner lot in South Lyon. POSSIBLE LAND CONTRACT TERMS! Immediate Occupancy \$57,500. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500.

022 Condominiums DUPLEX, city of Brighton. New two 2 bedroom, well-insulated, 2 car garage, wood floors \$72,000. (517)546-3724. NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes. 2 bedroom, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, land contract, 10% interest. (313)349-5287. 023 Mobile Homes BRIGHTON. 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. Easy access to US-23 and US-96. Immediate occupancy. After 4 p.m., (313)229-5295.

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 41074 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville 348-3044 HAVE A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS and then join us Friday, Dec. 26th between 5:30 and 10:30 p.m. Because we moved to the "WHITE HOUSE" at 41074 W. 7 Mile Road and we are having an "INAUGURATION" Open House for meeting and greeting our neighbors and friends. P.S. We're open for business every day this week except the day for peace and joy - CHRISTMAS.

White REAL ESTATE 8066 W. Grand River Brighton 227-1546 SHARP 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 car attached garage, central air and much, much more, all for \$72,900. CITY OF BRIGHTON - Take your shoes off and relax in this maintenance free 3 bedroom home. Tastefully decorated plus basement and garage. VA Considered. \$82,900. 5 acres with pond sight surrounds this 3 brdm. bi-level nicely decorated, many extras. Covered schools. \$82,500.00 Huron River frontage, 2 bedroom doll house with large lot. Only \$37,500 VA buyers you have got to see this warm and cozy two bedroom home close to the city of Brighton. A real buy at only \$29,000. Merry Christmas Santa's on his way with a sleighful of warm wishes for the happiest of holidays. May you and yours enjoy it to the fullest!

Best Wishes ... for a joyous Holiday Season and a great 1981 from Earl Kiem Realty of Brighton, Inc. IMMACULATE, ranch on one acre with lots of trees. Offers water privileges, 2000 sq. ft. of living area, 2 full baths, fenced yard and \$20,000 moves you in. Just \$69,900. Call: 227-1311. RANCH STYLE condominium in Hamilton Farms. Exquisitely decorated with walk-out finished basement. Loaded with extras-call for a complete list. Just \$95,750. Call: 227-1311. WATERFRONT contemporary-deluxe kitchen, 122' waterfrontage on quiet lake, just 1 year old, huge garage with boat storage. Call for an appointment to view this lovely home. \$99,500. 231-1010. ALMOST ONE ACRE and spacious 3 BR ranch. Close to major X-ways and town. Offers family room with fireplace, appliances, and terms you can afford. Just \$108,000. Call: 231-1010. 7486 M-36 HAMBURG (313) 231-1010 201 E. Grand River BRIGHTON 227-1311

26 Vacant Property

LYON TOWNSHIP, 4.10 acres, zoned AG-agricultural, North East corner Johns Road and Eleven Mile Road, septic permit available, Call Jeff Borin, Jeffrey N. Borin and Co., Realtor, (313)353-0023.

NORTHVILLE. Two building lots, highest spot in Northville. Residential, choice. (313)349-4650.

027 Industrial—Commercial

DOWNTOWN South Lyon. 1800 sq. ft. commercial space available immediately. Rent or lease. (313)437-2091.

GREEN Oak Township, 2 acres, light Industrial. Must sell. \$5,000 down on land contract. (313)229-8672.

HARTLAND, 800 sq. ft. office and rental apartment for sale. Low down payment and easy terms. Convenient to expressways and restaurants. 30 minutes to Southfield, Pontiac, Flint and Ann Arbor. Call (313)229-4579

SMALL Commercial lot \$14,900. (W/ld build to suit 1200 sq. ft. building.) Call builder (313)229-6155.

028 Real Estate Wanted

ANY contract, any amount, anywhere in Michigan. Lowest discounts. 5-7% -15-25%. Prompt service. Detroit Bond and Mortgage Co. Company, established since 1925. Toll free, 1-800-482-0416.

ALTERNATIVE financing available. Existing land contracts purchased. Call for quotes. Selling your home? Contact us for financing possibilities. Detroit Bond and Mortgage Investment Co., 32959 Hamilton Ct., Suite 112, Farmington Hills, MI. 48018, call (313)553-7545.

FOR RENT

061 Houses

BRIGHTON. New colonial, Fairway Trails, unfurnished 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, deck and patio, landscaped yard, insulated and gas heat, central air, on cul-de-sac, attached 2 car garage. Available December 15. (313)227-1632.

BRIGHTON, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, attached 2 car garage, lake privileges, \$550 monthly. References required. Call (313)229-8927.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom home, fenced yard, garage, \$330 per month, plus security. (313)227-1311. Earl Keim Realty.

BRIGHTON, 3100 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 acres, 2 garages, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, bi-level, walk-out to patio with deck, central heat, air conditioning, all appliances. Negotiable. (313)227-7309.

BRIGHTON, in town, clean and quiet, 2 bedroom small house. Gas heat. Ideal for 1 or 2 working or retired people. \$275 plus utilities plus deposit and references. Call (313)663-1779.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom ranch, good condition, near town, no pets, references. \$340 per month plus security. (313)227-5111.

BRIGHTON, Crooked Lake area, 2 bedroom, \$200 per month plus utilities. (313)498-2259.

BRIGHTON. Rent or option to buy. 3 bedroom home, nice master bedroom, fenced lot, \$300 a month. Evenings (313)229-2044. Days (313)971-9132.

BRIGHTON or Howell. 2 or 3 bedroom home. Long term lease with option to buy. SRJ Investments. (517)546-7550 or (313)476-8320.

BRIGHTON. New 2400 square foot colonial, 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, formal dining room, 2½ baths, \$600 a month, plus security deposit. (313)229-5752. (313)231-3124.

HOWELL. Two bedroom country home, ¼ mile from paved road, appliances, new carpeting. Great for couples starting out or small family. References preferred. \$300. Call for appointment after 6:00 pm. (517)546-8887.

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061 Houses

BRIGHTON. Ranch. Available now. Fireplace, attached garage, \$435 plus utilities. \$435 deposit. For details call (313)227-9821 anytime or (313)971-8202 evenings.

HOWELL, enjoying the peaceful country setting in one of these two new homes. Each has 3 bedrooms and a 2 car garage. One is a quad level the other one is a colonial. References required. (517)546-6346.

HOWELL area. Will sacrifice for professional family, big house, 4 bedroom, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car garage on 3½ acres, \$495 a month. First, last month and security deposit, or negotiate to buy. (517)546-9781 or (517)546-8814.

HOWELL. Furnished lakefront home with finished walk-out basement. 400 month plus security deposit. References. Lease. No pets. Immediate occupancy. (313)534-0695.

HARTLAND. Livingston County house with two baths, two car garage, near expressway. \$400 per month. Call Hartland, (313)632-7858 between 9:00 am and 3:00 pm.

HOWELL. City of 2 bedroom, fenced yard, 2 car private garage. Kids and singles OK. \$400 monthly. First and last months rent, plus security. Mr. Roy. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. (313)227-1666.

HOWELL. Move in for Christmas. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace, finished rec room on ½ acre lot. \$450 per month. Call S.R.J. Investments, (517)546-7550.

HOWELL. New custom built executive tri-level on large lot. Kitchen with built-ins, family room, fireplace and lake privileges. Will sell for \$74,200 or rent for \$500 a month. RR-667. McKay Real Estate. (313)229-4500. (517)546-5610.

HOWELL. Home for rent. Two bedroom, 2 car garage, basement. \$350 a month, plus utilities. (517)546-3392.

MILFORD. In town, older home. Two bedroom with refrigerator, range, washer, dryer. Two car garage. \$300 per month, security deposit. (313)684-8665.

NOVI. Three bedroom, full basement, two car attached garage. Large lot. \$350 per month, security deposit required. (313)626-1212 after 8:00 pm.

PINCKNEY. Two new three bedroom colonials with full basements, attached two car garages. \$475 per month and \$550 per month. (313)426-2206 days. (313)458-2429 evenings.

STOCKBRIDGE area country home for couple or small family. References. (517)851-8028.

WHITMORE LAKE or Hamburg. 3 bedroom country home on blacktop road. 12 miles north of Ann Arbor. Garage and basement. \$425. (313)231-1383 or (313)231-9110.

WOLVERINE Village. Singles welcome. 3 bedroom with basement, newly redecorated. \$400 a month plus security. (313)624-3838. (313)624-9016. (313)349-2762.

WHITMORE Lake. Nice two bedroom home, fireplace, basement with wetbar, 2 car garage. \$450 month. (313)449-2094.

WHITMORE Lake. Small one bedroom, fireplace. Heat included. *275. (313)449-2094.

062 Apartments

BRIGHTON, two bedroom, appliances, newly carpeted, decorated, storage area. \$295 per month, after 5.00 pm. (313)661-5923 or (313)353-5469.

BRIGHTON city, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, available December 15. To see call (313)229-4456 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON 1 or 2 Bedrooms from ONLY \$239 a month plus One FREE Month. Includes Heat, Carpeting, Cable TV, Senior Citizen Rate. Like NEW Condition. (313)229-7881.

BRIGHTON in town under new management, lower rate temporary, 1 bedroom, \$225, two bedroom \$260. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, new building. After 5 pm. (313)227-6374. (313)363-8892.

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062 Apartments

TWIN LAKES

8711 Candlewood just off of Grand River east of I-96

2 Bedrooms FROM: \$225

per mo. rent In scenic Brighton. All apartments fully carpeted and include all appliances

Call the model between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. 227-6392 or 227-1529

BRIGHTON FOREST HILLS CONDOMINIUMS. New 2 and 3 bedroom ranch and townhouse condominiums with 1 or 2 car attached garages, some with walk-out basements and balconies, all with fireplaces, air conditioning, patios, appliances, carpeting, automatic garage door openers, and private entrances. From \$500 monthly. Furnished models open weekends, 12 to 5. (313)227-1800.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Car port. \$250 monthly. (313)227-1456 or (313)477-1823.

BRIGHTON, 1 bedroom apartment, close to expressways. Adults only, no pets. (313)229-4362.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy. Appliances and dishwasher, carport, wooded area with lake view. \$325 a month. (313)227-2882 or (313)348-9880.

BRIGHTON, modern 2 family, all appliances, gas, air, \$350 monthly. (313)227-7229.

HOWELL. One and two bedrooms, no pets, includes heat, carpeting, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, and pool. From \$238. (517)546-7660.

HOWELL, 1 bedroom apartment, \$220 monthly, including gas and electric. Convenient location. Security deposit required. Fairlane Estates. (517)546-1450 after 5:30 p.m.

HOWELL, cozy 1 bedroom apartment, close to city. \$165 per month. Utilities included. (517)548-1783.

HOWELL area. One bedroom, furnished, utilities included. \$55 a week. Security deposit required. Adults preferred. (517)546-6530.

WHITMORE Lake. Nice two bedroom home, fireplace, basement with wetbar, 2 car garage. \$450 month. (313)449-2094.

WHITMORE Lake. Small one bedroom, fireplace. Heat included. *275. (313)449-2094.

062 Apartments

BRIGHTON, two bedroom, appliances, newly carpeted, decorated, storage area. \$295 per month, after 5.00 pm. (313)661-5923 or (313)353-5469.

BRIGHTON city, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, available December 15. To see call (313)229-4456 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON 1 or 2 Bedrooms from ONLY \$239 a month plus One FREE Month. Includes Heat, Carpeting, Cable TV, Senior Citizen Rate. Like NEW Condition. (313)229-7881.

BRIGHTON in town under new management, lower rate temporary, 1 bedroom, \$225, two bedroom \$260. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, new building. After 5 pm. (313)227-6374. (313)363-8892.

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BRIGHTON city, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, available December 15. To see call (313)229-4456 after 6 p.m.

062 Apartments

TWIN LAKES

8711 Candlewood just off of Grand River east of I-96

2 Bedrooms FROM: \$225

per mo. rent In scenic Brighton. All apartments fully carpeted and include all appliances

Call the model between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. 227-6392 or 227-1529

BRIGHTON FOREST HILLS CONDOMINIUMS. New 2 and 3 bedroom ranch and townhouse condominiums with 1 or 2 car attached garages, some with walk-out basements and balconies, all with fireplaces, air conditioning, patios, appliances, carpeting, automatic garage door openers, and private entrances. From \$500 monthly. Furnished models open weekends, 12 to 5. (313)227-1800.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Car port. \$250 monthly. (313)227-1456 or (313)477-1823.

BRIGHTON, 1 bedroom apartment, close to expressways. Adults only, no pets. (313)229-4362.

104 Household Goods CARPET Installer has new rolls carpet in \$3.95 and \$4.95 square yard Call Bob in Brighton (313)231-3951... 105 Firewood FIREWOOD. Pick up or delivered. Howell area. (313)878-6626... 105 Firewood FIREWOOD. Pick up or delivered. Howell area. (313)878-6626... 105 Firewood FIREWOOD. Pick up or delivered. Howell area. (313)878-6626... 105 Firewood FIREWOOD. Pick up or delivered. Howell area. (313)878-6626...

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M. HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

Aluminum ALUMINUM siding, custom trim, and gutters Free estimates, special winter rates (517)223-3333, (517)223-3137... Carpet Service the cleaning people who care... Floor Service NORTHVILLE WOOD FLOORS Materials Laying & Finishing Phone (313) 349-6308 between 8 a.m. - 12 noon... Locksmiths ALLRIGHT Locksmiths, keys made, locks installed and repaired, (313)437-0993, South Lyon... Piano Tuning PIANO TUNING Rebuilding Reconditioning Historical and Modern temperments MSU TRAINED STEVEN MANLEY (313)349-0642... Roofing & Siding STARR CONSTRUCTION EXPERT ROOFING (OLD AND NEW ALUMINUM SIDING TRIM & CUTTERS Call Dan (313)348-0733... Sewing Machine Repair TONY'S Sewing Machine Repair, all makes, parts, (30 years) Phone (517)546-0163... SHARPENING PINKING scissors and regular scissors. One day service available. (517)546-1731... SNOWPLOUING Residential snowplow. Average driveway, \$15. (517)546-6836... SNOW removal, commercial - industrial, loader service, plowing. References. (313)349-0116... SNOW removal. Driveways, small lots. Free estimates, call anytime. (313)449-4706... SNOW removal, residential or commercial. Call Ken Bowling (313)878-5342... SNOWPLOWING. Residential and commercial. Ask about 50-50 plan. (313)227-3634, (517)546-1949... SNOWPLOWING, residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Call any time. (517)521-3919... SNOWPLOWING, residential and commercial, reasonable rates, fast service. Call Bill (517)546-4714... STORM WINDOWS and storm panels at wholesale prices. BRIGHTON WINDOW AND DOOR. (313)227-5556... INSIDE sliders instead of replacement windows can save you hundreds. We install or show you how. Outside storm windows and doors also available. No charge for estimate. Esquire Window, (517)546-2200... STORM windows and doors, inside storm windows, patio storm doors, vinyl replacement windows, and repairs. Stevens, (313)227-1885... STORM windows and doors. Also circle top and inside storms and porch enclosures. Custom made. Free estimates. Howell Solar Company. (517)546-1673... WOOD WINDOWS. Craftline quality wood windows at wholesale prices. Let us bid your new home plan, remodel or addition. BRIGHTON WINDOW AND DOOR. (313)227-5556... TREE service TREE service and removal. (517)546-3810 or (313)437-2270... Upholstery CUSTOM upholstery and draperies. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free pick up and delivery. Gallery 310. (313)227-3201... SERRA'S Interiors & Upholstery, 118 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. (313)437-2838... Wallpapering WALLPAPERING Experienced, professional, full-time. Starting at \$7.50 per roll, also tile setting. MARK THE PAPERHANGER (313) 437-9850... Wedding Services HOWELL catering. All occasions. Responsible rates. Call (517)546-3052, (517)546-9649 after 5 p.m. WINDOW Cleaning RESIDENTIAL and commercial window washing. Janitorial service. (313)348-2153... Plumbers Electric Sewer and drain cleaning Sinks, toilets and septic tanks Excavating and sewer repairs Call 685-8440 Senior Citizen Discount

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY 55965 Grand River, New Hudson, MI Phone: 313-437-6044 or 437-6054 Hours: Mon-Fri 7:30am-5pm Sat 7:30-12pm

BEAT INFLATION ... DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE! EXPERT INSTRUCTION AVAILABLE We Honor VISA and MASTER CHARGE ROOFING SPECIALS No. 2 Shingles No. 1 Asphalt Shingles \$18.95 \$24.75 Flint Kote Shingles \$25.75/sq. ROOFTOP DELIVERY AVAILABLE FOR SHINGLES SIDING SPECIALS White Aluminum Special \$42.95/sq. Siding Special (colors) \$39.95/sq. No. 2 Aluminum Soffit \$36.95/sq. 24x50 Aluminum Coll \$40.95/sq. (Quantities Limited) MISCELLANEOUS 5" White Aluminum Gutter (full case only) 52"/ft. Custom-Made Shutters Available

PAUL PROFFIT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY REMODELING and ADDITIONS GARAGES and ALUMINUM SIDING KITCHEN and DORMERS FREE ESTIMATES 624-3616 or 363-4747 LICENSED 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE Insured and Guaranteed Many Satisfied Customers

QUALITY FENCE 685-0116 Floor Service FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors. H. BARSUHN 437-8522, if no answer EL6-5762 Collect

SUPERVISED STORAGE Year-round indoor and out. From snowmobiles to heavy equipment. (313) 348-6251

PLUMBERS SERVICE COMPANY Electric Sewer and drain cleaning Sinks, toilets and septic tanks Excavating and sewer repairs Call 685-8440 Senior Citizen Discount

107 Miscellaneous

BRICK reclaimed red, \$140 per 1000 Excellent for homes and fireplaces. (313)48-4706.
BAND saw, for steel. \$150 or best offer. (313)440-4878.

BUCK STOVE
The most efficient and safest Wood Burning stove on the market.
SAVE
60-80% of your home heating cost with a Buck Stove forced air fireplace insert or free standing unit. Call us today (NOV) (313)349-4722.

BEAUTIFUL chintz upholstery fabric, 20 yards. Colors: navy, mauve, gray, taupe. Sacrifice \$100. (313)887-8649 after 6 p.m.

CHRISTMAS discounts on wood stoves. Log splitter for rent \$40 day. Open evenings, week-ends. (313)543-1088.

COAL, hard Kentucky, clean burning. \$5 bushel, minimum 6 ton delivery. (517)546-4223.

CAPTAIN Fantastic pinball machine. Call after 5:00 p.m., (313)437-5797.

CUSTOM built wood stoves and fireplace inserts. Call (313)437-2656 after 5 p.m.

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751

DRY bar. Brown finish, black leather front Excellent condition. \$150. (313)229-9844.

ENGINE repair. The Grease Monkey's. Tractors, snowmobiles, chain saws, all gasoline engines. Can't beat our prices. (313)229-2327 or (313)229-5330.

FURNACE parts. Motors, transformers, stack relays, electrodes, nozzles, etc. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

Stanley Garage Doors

OPENER & ENTRY DOORS
16x7 Steel Sectionals — \$315
16x7 One Piece — \$270

INSURANCE WORK
Parts and Service

A&H MODERNIZATION

(Building and Remodeling)
(313) 887-2741

FIREPLACE INSERTS
and freestanding Black Bart with the largest blower capacity on the market for maximum heat extraction. The most efficient and attractive, yet nearly the lowest in cost. Call SUNAIRE day or night for details. (517)593-2683.

6 Foot fluorescent light fixtures for sale. \$20 each. 25180 Seeley Road, Novi.

FOUR hydraulic cylinders, 4 1/2" diameter, 40" stroke, \$65 each. One 9 hp Briggs and Stratton gas engine, \$100. (517)521-3214.

GAS XL 415 movie camera and projector, like new, \$150. (517)548-2725.

KNAPP Shoe distributor, Leonard Eisele, 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville, (517)521-3332.

LICATA's
Wood Heaters, Shenandoah, Morso, Efel and energy King ad on furnace. (517)546-5389.

LIQUIDATING entire inventory at cost and below. Dishon's Craft Shop, 7934 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. (313)363-1442.

LIONEL trains, stock reduction sale. December 26 and 27, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Country Trains, 49209 West Seven Mile Road, Northville. (313)349-6860.

LARGE wood office desk and swivel chair \$50. Pole book shelf, \$10. (517)546-2507.

MAKE your sofa or chair cushions look and feel like new for the holidays. Let us replace your foam rubber by our Joerins Upholstering, 644 East Huron, Milford. (313)685-2813.

MAG card executive typewriter, like new. (313)227-1328.

MUST sacrifice 4 rolls of brown, beige, blue and rust carpeting and padding.. (313)348-6523.

NEW and used ice skates. We accept trade-ins. Loeffler HWI Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. (313)422-2210.

P. J.'s Re-Readables, 1300 Milford Road South. Used books. 20 cents with exchange or 1/2 price without exchange.

POST hole digging for fences and pole barns. Call (313)437-1875.

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps. Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

107 Miscellaneous

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's. (517)546-3820.

STORAGE indoor, auto, boat, etc. South Lyon area. (313)437-1134.

SPORTSMEN, kennel owners and hunters. 26% protein content Krusty Dogfood, \$18 per hundred pounds. (517)546-9800 or (517)548-3375, after 5:30 pm.

STORAGE trailer, 35 foot Lowboy moving van, 3 doors with rubber. \$1,200. Call after 5 p.m. (517)521-4073.

SEARS 5 HP snowblower with chains. Excellent condition. \$275. (517)546-7129.

3 point hydraulic log splitter, new. \$350. 10 inch Sears table saw with accessories and molding set, \$250. Royce 40 channel CB K-40 antenna \$100. Antique roll top desk, \$850. Call (313)887-9647.

SCISSOR gift sets on sale now at the Fabric Shack. Christmas fabrics, pillow cut outs, ornament cut outs and tablecloth fabric, all at 40% off. Other holiday fabrics. 680 W. Grand Road, (313)227-6412.

THRISTLE seed, 25 pounds \$25. 10 pounds \$10. Wild bird seed, 50 pounds \$8.95. 25 pounds \$4.95. Holkins Home Center. 214 North Walnut, Howell. (517)546-3960.

UTILITY trailers, new. Buy direct from manufacturer. 4 x 8, \$325. 5 x 8, \$395. 5 x 12 tandem, \$550. Also wood hauling trailers. (313)229-6475.

VIDEO movies to rent, buy, sell or trade. (313)887-5769.

WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)685-1507.

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1/4 and 2 inch, use our well driver and pincer pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

WOODBURNERS, thermostatically controlled furnace add-ons, alright stoves. (517)546-1127.

WOOD BURNING BOILER. Save hundreds of dollars at just \$769 for best unit on the market. Call SUNAIRE day or night for details. (517)593-2683.

WOOD lathe with stand and motor. Brand new. (517)548-2045.

WHITE automatic zig-zag sewing machine, deluxe features, maple cabinet, Early American design. Take over monthly payments or \$49 cash balance. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

Will pick up free of charge discarded Whirlpool, Kenmore and GE washers and dryers on ground level. (517)223-3464.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

FREE piano needed for kindergarten class at Sayer School in South Lyon. We will pick up. (313)373-6559.

WEIGHTLIFTING equipment and bench. (517)546-7847.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

BUYER of standing timber, all species. Ron Athey, (313)635-7351.

SNOW BLOWER, new, Simplicity 524, 24 inch, 5 HP, electric start, and chains. \$500. (313)878-5542.

TROYBILT rototillers, W-W shredder grinders. Off season savings. Call now. Sun Valley Troybilt, (313)231-2474.

110 Sporting Goods

HUNTING bow, Bear Whitetail Hunter. Three months old. Excellent condition. \$70. (313)227-5870.

ROLLER skates, new Gold Star boots, Snyder custom deluxe planks, Pfaffner bearings, excalibur wheels, size 10 1/2 mens, \$400. (517)546-0535.

111 Farm Products

APPLES. Macintosh, Red and Golden Delicious, Northern Spy, Jonathan, Cortland, Fresh Apple Cider. Also, jams, jellies, popcorn and honey. Holiday gift baskets on order only. We ship fruit U. P. S. Warner's Orchard, one half mile south of Grand River at 5970 US-23, Brighton. (313)229-6504. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Monday.

BALE straw. Highland area. (313)887-4875.

HAGGERTY Lumber has a complete line of pole barn materials. Call, (517)546-9320 for quotation.

HAY and straw, shelled corn, freezer beef, pork. (517)546-4265.

HAY and straw for sale. Will deliver free 10 mile radius. (313)349-1755.

111 Farm Products

POTATOES, red or white, also onions. 11 miles north of Fowlerville on Fowlerville Road, 3 miles east to 5885 Braden Road. Kenneth Mahar, (517)634-5349.

STRAW, 300 bales delivered, \$1.25. Also hay, firewood, snowplowing, oats. (313)348-6241.

112 Farm Equipment

A.C. HD8, \$8,100. D8 Cat dozer, \$9,500. Cat D6 Case 1150 B. International TD 9 \$2,695. J.D. 1978-350 wide track, \$12,000. Case backhoe, \$3,900. 15 others, Ford, J.D., Case, International, HeIn-Werner C12 Hyd. excavator 1 yard bucket, \$7,500. Case fork truck, \$4,500. 15 others, Case, Ford, J.D. Clark, used Hough 4 wheel drive loader, 10 others Trojan, Mich. Ford, Clark, Terex, 100 small and light trucks. All kinds of tools. Tractors, lawnmowers, gravel equipment. Clark's at Fenton. (313)629-9376.

GLENCOE Soil Savers and Soil Finishers. The tillage system that saves fuel, time, and soil. Those in the know buy Glencoe. See the experts. Symons Tractor & Equipment Co. Your Ford Dealer with 28 years of serving your area. (517)271-8445. Gaines.

ONE 1330 Ditch Witch with backhoe and trailer. Low hours, call after 5. (313)437-8838.

POLE barn materials, we stock a full line. Build it yourself and save, we can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.

Symons tractor and equipment. Authorized Ford tractor dealer. We meet the needs for your lawn, garden and industry. Call (517)271-8445. Gaines, Michigan.

USED P.T.O. generators for farm and home. All sizes. Call Chuck Altman, (313)632-7422.

WOOD splitters with 5 hp, 20,000 lb. force from \$595, 3 pt. models from \$395; 3 pt. buzz saws; 3 pt. snow blowers, 6, 7 and 8 foot, special pre-season prices, tractor tire chains, 3 pt. snow blades. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

WANTED. Small electric or hand powered corn grinder. (517)546-4415.

113 Wanted To Buy

COPPER, brass, radiators, starters, generators and batteries. Phone: (313)666-1792.

FIELD grown evergreens, 4 - 12 ft. size. Scotch-Austrian pine or fir. B. Margolis, (313)477-4400, (313)348-9480.

I want to buy a used refrigerator and gas or electric stove. Must work good. Will pay \$25 to \$100 a piece. Call Mason 1-(517)678-3058.

LIONEL and American Flyer electric trains and accessories. (313)449-2480.

NEED extra money? Paying cash for used 8 trac and cassette tapes. (313)349-4882 after 4 p.m.

WANTED to buy. Toy electric trains. (313)348-6219.

WANTED old large metal toys and old toy trains. (313)632-7688.

WANTED to buy: good used piano. Call evening, (313)887-5489.

151 Household Pets

AMERICAN pit bull terriers AKC registered. \$200 - \$300. (313)669-1739.

AKC registered Golden Retriever puppies. These pups are almost 2 weeks old, but pick yours now because they're all gone. We have three males and five females that range in color from light golden to dark golden. Call (517)546-1722 for more details. \$175.

AKC English Springer Spaniel male puppy, liver and white, 14 weeks, all shots, housebroken. (313)629-4993.

BLUE Tick pups for sale. 3 months old. (517)546-4267.

COCKER Spaniels, AKC, black and tan, beautiful puppies, 10 weeks old. (313)685-2619.

COCKATIELS, superb breeding season, reduced prices, fine birds. (517)548-2198.

CHRISTMAS puppies. 1/2 Miniature Schnauzer, 2 1/2 maybe? Seven weeks. \$25. (313)624-0035.

FOR low cost spay-neuter information, call Humane Society (517)546-2024.

FLUFFY, adorable, Shih Tzu puppies. Perfect for Christmas. (517)233-9523.

FOR sale. Cute Christmas bunnies. \$3.00 each. (313)227-3129.

GERMAN Shepherds. Excellent pedigree, 12 weeks, \$300. (517)546-3078.

PARAKEET. Including cage and food. \$15. (313)948-8822.

151 Household Pets

GERMAN short hair pointer, 2 year old female, good hunter, \$100. After 5.30 pm, (313)624-4364.

KEESHOND A.K.C. puppies. Beautiful healthy, happy, home raised puppies for pet or show. \$275. Ready by January 12. Champion sire. Call after 5 p.m. (313)538-4372.

RARE AKC registered WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS. \$200 (517)548-2878.

SCHNAUZERS, AKC. (313)437-3087.

SHIH-TZU, Christmas pups, small, non-shed and shaggy. Deposit will hold your pick, \$250 up. (313)229-7353.

SHELTYE (Toy Collie) puppies, also stud service. (517)548-2080 or (517)546-6439. If no answer call after 3:30 pm Jojo or Cheryl.

ALL breed boarding and professional dog grooming. Tamara Kennels (313)229-4339.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, 11 years experience, includes ears, nails, glands, bath, \$9. Brighton area. (313)231-1572.

PERSONALIZED DOG GROOMING, all breeds and personality cuts our specialty. Joanne Hodder and Nancy Joals. Call after 6 p.m. for appointment (517)546-4039.

165 Help Wanted

AVON-To buy or sell in Green Oaks, Genoa, Marion, Iosco, Putnam and Hamburg townships. Call (313)662-5049 or (517)548-2653.

BORED? Layed off? Exciting rewarding career openings with Realty World Schaefer's. Hartland and Milford offices. Complete training by professionals. \$15,000 and up potential first year earnings. Break away and call Maureen at (313)632-7469 or (313)685-1543. Classes starting soon.

BABY-sitter needed, Monday thru Friday, full-time, Walled Lake area. (313)348-3200.

155 Animal Services

TYMESHARE INC. wants to pay you to train as a PART TIME DATA ENTRY OPERATOR. Pay those Holiday bills while learning a new lucrative skill. We will pay you for all hours spent in training and if you successfully complete our program, we will offer you employment in our tax department. Flexible hours. For interview, call and ask for Virginia. 459-4703

CONSUMER Lending Manager, Assistant Branch and Branch Managers. Prior banking experience needed for financial institution. Excellent growth opportunity. New concept. Fee paid Placements Unlimited, (313)227-7651.

CORRUGATED container supervisors. Experience preferred. Need night shift supervisors for all areas of corrugated manufacturing. Including corrugator, flex pressing, flexo folder-gluer, rotary die cutting, finishing, etc. If experienced, write Box 1064, Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

DENTAL ASSISTANT for attractive dental facility in the Milford area. Practice, with modern equipment in an open concept environment. Pleasant surroundings, benefits, no Saturdays. Must have some experience in four-handed dentistry. (313)685-8720.

DIETARY supervisor experienced in nursing home kitchen management. Certification preferable but not required. Howell area. Greenbrier (517)546-4210.

EXPERIENCED DeVlieg Boring Mill operator. (313)478-7757.

EXPERIENCED hairdresser, female or male. (313)348-9270.

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE secretary, rating of auto and homeowners essential. Good wages and benefits. Experienced only need apply. Send resume to: Box 1062, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

ELDERLY gentleman wanted to do part-time custodial work. Apply 3240 West Grand River, Howell.

FULL-TIME Medical Transcriptionist/Secretary for Radio City Department. (313)685-0921, Extension 202.

GROOM for show stable, live-in accommodations available. References required. Ask for Carol Grant or Jim or Theo, (313)887-7667.

EARN \$\$\$ WHILE YOUR KIDS ARE IN SCHOOL. SELL AVON. Call Marlene Hoerig (313) 425-8989

JOB Foreman with small automotive parts assembly experience. Prefer individual with technical degree or equivalent and related work experience. Reply Box 1058, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843.

JANITOR person needed to clean offices of a Howell business, on a regular basis. Experienced people please. Hours are flexible. Call (517)546-0111, after 2 pm.

LOOKING for partner to expand wholesale outlet, part-time, flexible hours. (517)546-1417.

155 Animal Services

A trim by Evie, all breed dog grooming Brighton area. (313)227-2129 Distributor of Mr. Groom products.

All Breed Trimming. Sue Byder. Also AKC Dobberman stud service (517)223-8371.

All breed dog grooming. (517)546-2080 or (517)546-6439. If no answer call after 3:30 pm Jojo or Cheryl.

ALL breed boarding and professional dog grooming. Tamara Kennels (313)229-4339.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, 11 years experience, includes ears, nails, glands, bath, \$9. Brighton area. (313)231-1572.

PERSONALIZED DOG GROOMING, all breeds and personality cuts our specialty. Joanne Hodder and Nancy Joals. Call after 6 p.m. for appointment (517)546-4039.

PACKAGERS

Apply now for long term temporary assignment in the WIXOM area. Must be 18 and have own transportation.

For more information call Southfield (313) 569-7500 Livonia (313) 525-0330 Wixom (313) 669-2409

WITT SERVICES

The Temporary Help People

HOWELL area Perfect situation for independent Christian woman, own Transportation 7:30 am thru 4:30 pm Monday thru Friday for loving conscientious care of 10 month infant and light housework. Absolutely no entertaining in our home. Applicant must be in good health, provide excellent references and be bondable. Reply KEK P.O. Box 67, Brighton, MI 48116.

HAMBURG Township is accepting applications for reserve police officers. Applications can be obtained from the Hamburg Township Police Department, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm weekdays 7209 Stone Street, Hamburg U. S. Housekeepers.

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in, pleasant surroundings on lake. Includes additional responsibilities. References. (313)632-7379.

INTERESTED in a career in Real Estate? Call today for an appointment with a company with a proven record, professional training, tops in advertising Licensed or unlicensed. Century 21 Brighton Towne Company Howell Office, (517)548-1700, Brighton Office, (313)229-2913

INSURANCE Commercial lines customer service representative needed. Challenging position, involves customer account handling, new business and renewals. Need a career professional who enjoys taking responsibility. Commercial underwriting, secretarial and rating experience necessary. Full benefits, non smokers preferred. (313)994-4900 or (313)973-9330 nights.

MICHAEL'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

has openings for full and part-time waitresses. Apply in person 39455 Ten Mile at Haggerty.

PROGRAMMERS, needed locally, must have micro-processing experience on 8080 or Z-80 based machine. Flexible hours, salary open. Fee paid. Placements Unlimited, (313)227-7651.

PART-time secretary for law office Excellent typing skills essential. Send resume to P.O. Box 292, Howell, MI. 48843.

PART-TIME Director of women's resource center. Excellent funding, administrative and supervisory skills required. Bachelor degree or equivalent related experience preferred. Knowledge of Livingston County a plus. Send resume to P.O. Box 173, Howell, MI. 48843. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-time help for morning milking, 5 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Good wages. Contact Box 1065, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell.

RN or LPN, midnights. Part-time, 11 to 7. Good wages and benefits. Apply in person. Wishing Well Manor, 520 West Main Street, Northville.

RN's and LPN's. We are seeking applicants, full or part-time, for afternoons and midnights to work in our pleasant long-term care setting. Competitive improved wages. Please contact Mrs. Knox, Director of Nursing, Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8633 N. Main, Whitmore Lake. (313)449-4431.

COME TRAIN WITH US!

DOG TRAINING ASSOC. OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

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PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS (517) 546-8847 (517) 548-2872

165 Help Wanted

LEGAL secretary for Brighton Attorney's office. Send resume including work experience and qualifications c/o Box K1055, Brighton Argus, 113 E Grand River, Brighton, Michigan, 48116.

NURSES aids Full-time and part-time openings on the afternoon and midnight shifts available in skilled nursing facility. Wages and fringe benefits. Opportunity for nurses aids, certification program on premises Contact In Service Director. An equal opportunity employer (313)477-2000

Northville Burger Chef now hiring - part-time positions available for cashier, porter, and cook. Paid vacations, flexible hours. Please apply between 3:00 pm and 5:00 pm, Monday thru Friday, (313)439-6360.

SECRETARIES, typists, data entry, PBX, keypunch operators You are needed for temporary work. Excellent hourly rates. Call Temporaries Unlimited. (313)227-7651.

SERVICEMAN Heating, cooling, refrigeration, 5 years or more experience. Call (313)887-8307.

SUPERVISOR Quality Control with experience in Ford Motor Company or General Motors Quality Control Programs. Prefer individual with technical degree or equivalent and related work experience in small component manufacturing operations. Send reply Box 1059, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843.

SHARE your home. Are you between the ages of 18 and 65? Do you need an additional income? Earn \$700 to \$1,000 per month by sharing your home and providing care and training for mentally handicapped adult. Call Homefinder at the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center at (313)681-8

Business Briefs

240 Automobiles

1977 AMC Hornet, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, rust proofed, 49,000 miles, 21 mpg \$1,695 (313)878-5330

Before buying a Used Car see SOUTH LYON MOTORS
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Phone 437-1177
Used Cars Bought & Sold

1952 Chrysler Very good condition. After 6:00 pm only. (313)227-2126

1979 Camaro, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cloth interior, stereo, low miles \$4,800 or best offer. Must sell (313)229-2719 after 7:30 p.m.

'74 CJ5 power steering, power brakes, radio, heavy duty aluminum wheels, 3 speed, excellent condition, \$2,700 or best offer. (517)546-7569

1973 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, runs good, body fair, needs some work. (517)546-6813

1973 Cutlass Supreme, power steering, needs brakes, some rust, good transportation, runs good. \$325. (313)227-2281.

1980 Chevette, stick (517)223-8140

1978 Chevrolet Camaro, black, power steering, brakes, 305 8 engine, AM-FM cassette. (313)887-3737 after 7:00 pm

1978 Chevette, 4 door, 4 speed, rear defogger, deluxe interior, runs good. \$3,000 or best offer. (313)629-8282.

1978 Cadillac Eldorado Brown, nice condition, air, \$8,000. (313)349-2315, (313)348-3044, ask for Nell.

1978 Chevy Nova, automatic, V-8, air, am-fm, snow tires (313)878-9475.

CHEAP CARS, TRUCKS available through government agencies. Many sell for under \$200. Call (602)941-8014, extension 4404 for your directory on how to purchase.

1980 Delta 88 Royce, loaded, excellent condition, 13,000 miles. Call for details (313)437-9101.

1979 Fairmont Futura, 2 door, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm, low mileage \$500 and take over payments (313)227-6667.

1973 Ford LTD. V-8, air, automatic, stereo. \$600. (517)546-8404.

GOOD drivers; auto insurance to high? Call Ken Schultz Agency, (313)229-6158, Lee Pitman, agent

240 Automobiles

1977 Honda Civic 35 MPG Excellent condition Must sell (313)231-3509

JEEPS, cars, trucks available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200 Call (602)941-8014 ext. 4243, for your directory on how to purchase.

1973 Mercury Monterey, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, \$600. (517)546-2916

1979 Mustang Ghia, 3 door, V-6 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, air, am-fm stereo, cruise, tilt, rear window defogger and more. \$4,175 (313)227-9958, evenings (313)227-3767, days

1976 Olds Delta 88, 455 8 cylinder engine, loaded. (313)878-6216 after 5 pm.

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1970 Plymouth Barracuda, 318, automatic, \$450 or negotiable. (313)349-6256.

1976 Pontiac Astra, needs work, \$125. (517)548-2083.

RAY Bird Scrap. Cars wanted dead or alive. Will pick-up. (517)468-3307, (517)521-4304, (517)546-9669.

SURPLUS jeep, value \$3,196, sold for \$44. Call (313)742-1143, Extension 1332 for information on how to purchase bargains like this

VOLVO 1975, 245dl wagon. Reconditioned, 6,000 mile warranty 4 speed, air. \$3,750. (313)449-8908.

THERE IS GROWING RECOGNITION that increasing numbers of homebuyers are willing to devote a greater share of income for shelter, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

In the traditional rule of thumb, still observed by many lenders, monthly housing costs should not exceed one quarter of gross monthly income. For example, a salary of \$1,500 a month would accommodate a mortgage payment of \$375.

But, with housing costs rising faster than family incomes, this formula is beginning to change, according to the WWOCBR. Leading the way are two major organizations — Mortgage Guarantee Insurance Corporation (MGIC) and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, commonly called Freddie Mac.

In recent moves, MGIC, the nation's largest private insurer of home mortgages, lifted its permissible levels for basic housing debt to 33 percent of income. Thus, the \$1,500 monthly income would allow for payment of \$500. Total debts, including car payments and other installment loans, was raised to 38 percent.

Freddie Mac, a quasi-public organization that is a major purchaser of mortgage loans from savings institutions, also has changed its criteria. Placing less reliance on the 25 percent of income barrier, it will give more consideration to other factors that suggest a buyer may be able to carry more debt.

These factors include an ability or willingness to make a larger than minimal down payment, the existence of other assets and the potential for increased earnings.

"This hasn't made any notable change yet in the criteria used by most banks and savings and loans, but we think it will gradually encourage them to change their lending standards," said WWOCBR President John J. Halser.

"We believe the changed guidelines are more realistic in the present economic era and should enable a greater number of potential homebuyers to qualify for mortgages in the future.

"However, we will caution such buyers on the dangers of overextending themselves with housing payments. Even if the new formulas work in their favor, it still may involve considerable sacrifice, at least until increased income restores payments toward the more traditional ratio."

BAKMAN FLORIST, which opened recently at 22452 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, is hosting Santa for the next two Saturdays. The man with the "little round belly that shakes when he laughs like a bowlful of jelly" will be on hand from 1-5 p.m., December 13 and 20, to visit with the youngsters and oldsters alike.

The shop is owned by Bruce Toy and Brian Bak, both of whom are also associated with Cardwell Florists in Livonia. With three years ex-

perience in the business, the men do all their own floral arrangements. In addition to being open weekdays and Saturdays, the floral shop is also open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., each Sunday until Christmas.

THE SINGLE LARGEST NUMBER of automatic teller machines to begin on-line operation at one time in this market has been implemented by DETROITBANK Corporation. The service, called ULTRA-MATIC Banking, operates through 37 automatic teller machines located at DETROITBANK offices throughout metropolitan Detroit.

"We believe this service indicates a commitment on our part to accept a leadership role in the electronic banking field," said Rodkey Craighead, DETROITBANK Corporation chairman. "We now are offering our customers the latest equipment to serve their banking needs even more quickly and conveniently."

To use the machines which operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week, a customer must have a checking account with a DETROITBANK Corporation bank. The ULTRA-MATIC service will allow customers to make deposits or withdrawals from checking or savings accounts; get cash advances on credit card accounts; determine statement savings or checking account balances; transfer funds and make payments on DETROITBANK credit cards, mortgage and personal loans, and certain utility bills.

ULTRA-MATIC Banking also enables customers to choose a four-digit personal identification code which only he or she has access to.

DETROITBANK Corporation was the first bank holding company, to offer full service automatic teller machines in this area. It is the parent company of Detroit Bank & Trust and nine other banks.

Just a reminder;
The Classified Advertising offices will be closed sat. Dec.27

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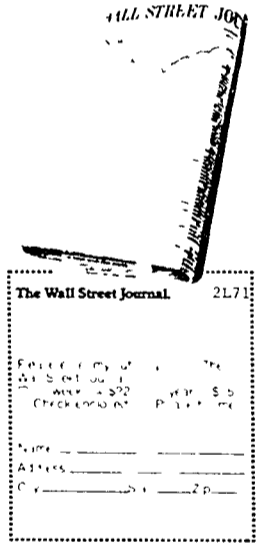
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Once a week, on Wednesdays, our community newspapers are home delivered by young people just like you (minimum age eleven years old). They're earning money every week and are eligible for our contests for prizes and vacations. More people are reading our newspapers in Northville, Novi, Walled Lake and South Lyon and Livingston County therefore, we need additional carriers. So if you live around here and aren't doing anything on Wednesdays.

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