

In Our Town

about Women and the family

Engaged

By JEAN DAY

THE TRUE SPIRIT of the Christmas season is flourishing in our town. Projects throughout the city will aid the needy and those in institutions. Many groups are seeking the help of the community to make it a Merry Christmas for the less fortunate.

Here are some of the needs and ways to help:

THE "FISH" organization which maintains 24-hour emergency help throughout the year needs infants' and children's clothing to be able to answer requests from this area.

"The need is immediate," stressed Mrs. Bernard R. Adams when she called. She is seeking infant clothing and children's wear up to size 18. She adds that it would help to have it clean and in good condition. She would like to receive it within the next week and may be reached by calling 349-2948.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kastner, 1819 Donegal Court, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ellen, to Gregory Steenbergen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steenbergen of Wyoming, Michigan.



JENNIFER KASTNER

Hallam's Club VP

Meadowbrook Elects

Among the first to view the glittering Christmas decorations at Meadowbrook Country Club Saturday were new club President and Mrs. Robert A. Sullivan and new Vice-President and Mrs. Robert L. Hallam.

They arrived early in the morning for the men to attend a board meeting. The decorations were in place for the club Christmas dance, attended by 500, last Saturday night.

Sullivan, a Detroit attorney, was elected president in elections November 18. He succeeds Wyndham Mills of Northville. Hallam, a chemical manufacturer who lives in Northville Estates subdivision, is succeeding David Christensen, also a Northville resident.

Completing the new slate are George Fergerson, renamed treasurer, and C. A. Heur, secretary. Joseph McHugh, a vice-president at the J. L. Hudson Company, was elected to the board of directors.

Branch Plans International Luncheon

An international salad luncheon will precede the December meeting of the Northville Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association at 12:30 p.m. Monday at Northville, Presbyterian Church.

Northville High School Glee Club will entertain the club.

Centerpieces for the luncheon, for which each member is to bring a main course or dessert salad for passing and her own place setting, will be created with a hot pink color scheme. Mrs. Frank Whitmyer is decorations chairman.

Mrs. Richard Martin is luncheon chairman, assisted by Miss Betty LeMaster. Mrs. Paul Hughes and Mrs. Roger Pyett.

Mrs. William Switzer, president, announced that the club is expecting as a special guest a national officer, Mrs. Joseph E. Martin of Dearborn, public relations and publicity chairman.

'Lites' Plan Party

Northern Lites extension study group will hold its Christmas dinner party at 6:30 p.m. Monday, December 13, at the home of Mrs. William Brown, 200 Rayson. There will be an exchange of homemade gifts.

WE KEEP THE SPOTS

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NORTHVILLE UNITED Methodist Church is planning a live nativity scene, tentatively scheduled for December 22-23, and needs to borrow a donkey or burro to make the scene authentic.

"We have no trouble locating sheep, but a donkey just hasn't been found," commented the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner as he told how the scene is being created with old barn wood for a stable and live figures and will be for the community to enjoy. He may be reached at 349-1144.

TOYS FOR TOTS is a Christmas project of the Northville Jaycees who are collecting new and usable toys for the sometimes forgotten children at the Plymouth State Home."

A large collection box is located in the city's Main Street parking lot adjacent to the Northville Drug Store. It already had been filled with donations and emptied by Monday. The Jaycees are cleaning and making minor repairs to the usable toys donated. They plan to empty the box daily through December 19.

"Remember those not so loved," they ask as they list types of toys especially welcome. These include talking toys and books, rubber toys, mobiles, pull toys, new crayons and coloring books, as well as toys suited to older children.

Anyone wishing additional information may call Dick VonOtten, 349-1162, or Cecil Morin, 349-5707.

A MITTEN tree was erected Monday morning in the Northville Branch of Manufacturer's National Bank by the Northville Jayceettes, who are asking women who knit to "decorate" it with mittens, hats and scarves between now and December 21. The warm wear will be given to children at the Plymouth State Home. (Those who don't knit, may purchase gifts and place them on the tree.)

Among the first decorations on the tree Monday were six pairs of brightly striped mittens knitted with "scraps of wool" by Jaycette Janet (Mrs. Peter) Lindholm. Three others were knitted by Mrs. David VanHine. Mrs. Richard Rayborn, Jaycette president, is in charge of the new project and may be called at 349-7134. It's not necessary to call, however; donations may be placed on the tree with hooks available.

NORTHVILLE STATE HOSPITAL'S nursing staff and Family Care Coordinators have compiled a list of names and "wishes" of indigent patients and relatives who may be forgotten by others. Anyone who would like to supply a Christmas for one of these patients may call Louis Scholdt,

director of community relations, at 349-1800, extension 423.

EVERN SANTA'S workshop in the Northville Hardware has a non-commercial atmosphere as Booster Parents for the Northville High School Band are cooperating in the project with the Northville Merchants' Association.

Three real evergreens, decorated with bright red bows, form the background for Santa who sits in a large black Boston rocker with a miniature one close by for his little visitors. The scene also has an old-fashioned stove and a tiny cupboard.

Mrs. James McCurdy was responsible for borrowing and assembling the setting.

Santa will come from the North Pole to invite youngsters' requests on Fridays, December 10, 17 and 24, from 4 to 8 p.m., and on Saturdays, December 11 and 18, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Parents who bring their youngsters to see Santa and have their picture taken in Polaroid color (for \$1) will be aiding the Band Boosters' goal of sending the band to summer band camp—and also will be receiving a "treasure for the family album."

Community Calendar

TODAY, DECEMBER 9
Presbyterian Men's Club dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall. WFLGA, 6:30 p.m., Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church. Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
Cooke Junior High report cards go home. Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
Ostrich's Christmas Party, 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m., Liberal Arts Theater, Schoolcraft College. Western Suburban Junior Women, 7 p.m., Thunderbird Inn Christmas Party.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
Northville School Board, 8 p.m., board offices. Northern Lites Christmas Party, 6:30 p.m., 200 Rayson. Mothers' Club Christmas Party, 8:30 p.m., 46995 West Main. St. Paul's Lutheran School paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 South Main. Alpha Nu Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma, 6 p.m., Hillside. Northville School Board, 8 p.m., board offices. WFLGA, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building. Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Novi School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church. Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building. Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., Township Hall. Wisom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15
Northville Education Association, after school. Northville Area Economic Development Corporation. VFW Auxiliary 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

Club Pack 721, 7 p.m., VFW Hall. Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall. Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.

On its December 12-14 tour the Alma Choir will sing in Bay City, Port Huron, Sandusky, Vassar, Caro, Bad Axe and Sebewaing.

'Who's Who' Names Two Coeds at WMU

Two Northville girls attending Western Michigan University have been selected for listing in the 1971-72 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

They are Luanne M. Godfrey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Godfrey of 385 Eaton Drive, and Judith A. Hallam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallam of 21456 Summerdale.

Both girls are 1968 graduates of Northville High School.

The annual directory lists outstanding students who were nominated by their colleges and universities and is limited to juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Those named were honored for scholarship, leadership, cooperation in educational activities, general citizenship and promise of future usefulness.

Carole Clark Writes Wedding Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lenski

Carole Anne Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Clark, former Northville residents now living in Galesburg, Michigan, and Dr. Ben Palazzolo of Detroit exchanged vows November 13 in a ceremony written by the bride at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matteo Palazzolo of Van Nuys, California. The Reverend Timothy Johnson officiated at the altar decorated with gladioli and chrysanthemums and candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian-style ivory gown with empire waistline, A-line skirt and lace bib top with high collar and long full sleeves with lace cuffs. She carried a nosegay of yellow and orange roses encircled with mums and baby's breath.

Honor attendant was Joyce Presbury. Bridesmaids were Carol Ciancilo, of Huntington Woods, a college classmate, Carole Freeman of Lansing, classmate and roommate, and Ellen Vaadre of Royal Oak, the bride's cousin. Junior bridesmaids were Debbie and Tracy Swope.

peasant dresses in autumn shades in patchwork design with long, ruffled aprons and matching, three-cornered head scarves. Bridesmaids carried fall nosegays arranged of burnt orange mums, bittersweet, nuts, straw flowers and sprigs of colored wheat. The junior attendants carried baskets of fall flowers.

Richard C. Muller of Grosse Pointe was best man. Groomsmen were Ronald Lessem of San Diego, Joseph Palazzolo of St. Clair Shores and George Denes of Detroit. Escorting guests were brothers of the bride, Charles E. Matheny of Lorain, Ohio, and Dr. Glenn Matheny of Brevard, North Carolina.

The newlyweds are making their home in Plymouth after a wedding trip to Toronto. The new Mrs. Palazzolo is a 1967 Northville High School graduate. She attended Schoolcraft and was graduated from University of Detroit School of Dentistry as a dental hygienist in 1970. Her husband was graduated from Wayne State and is a 1971 graduate of the U of D School of Dentistry.

A dinner reception followed at Mayflower Meeting House.



Dr. and Mrs. Ben Palazzolo

Clinic Slates Pap Test

Women in Northville and surrounding communities will have an opportunity to participate in a free Pap Test Clinic to be held in Plymouth for a week beginning January 24, 1972.

Sponsored jointly by the Michigan Cancer Foundation and the Plymouth Registered Nurses, the clinic will be held from 10 to 12 p.m. at the Veterans' Memorial Building, The Plymouth office of the Michigan Cancer

Foundation will begin taking appointments for the painless, reliable test for cervical cancer in January. Exact times will be announced.

It points out that cervical cancer is the third most deadly form of cancer in women with more than 600 women in the Metropolitan Detroit area dying every year from it. It states that "this loss of life could be reduced with regular Pap Tests."

Cheryl Firman Wed In Candlelight Rites

A wedding trip to Florida followed the marriage of Cheryl Ann Firman and Gregory Eugene Lenski, November 20 in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Births

A daughter, Marcia Lynn, was born last Friday, December 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Hannewald, 1075 Allen Drive, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

A new daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sackett, 4277 Dorcas Court, on December 1 at St. Mary Hospital. Named Amy Lynn, she weighed six pounds, thirteen ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schreiber, 430 Yerkes, announce the birth of a daughter, Leslie Adene, Sunday, December 5 at Annapolis Hospital. She weighed six pounds, seven ounces.

The baby joins a sister, Stephanie, 8, and two brothers, Erik, 8, and Joey, 6 at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Schreiber of Northville and Mrs. and Mrs. R.W. Teschke of Redford Township.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Somers of Muskegon are parents of a son, Matthew Charles, born November 21. Their first child's birth weight was seven pounds, three ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frontera of Walled Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Somers of Northville.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS Published Each Thursday By The Northville Record 104 W. Main Northville, Michigan 48167

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NEIGHBORHOOD PARK—This wooded, half-acre site at the northwest corner of Carpenter and Base Line streets became city property this week with purchase by the council for use as a neighborhood park. Except for "cleaning up" the property it is to be left in its natural state for enjoyment of both children and adults.

Neighborhood Park

'Open Space' Site Purchased Here

With purchase this week of a little more than a half-acre of property at the northwest corner of Carpenter and Base Line streets, another of the recommendations of the citizens parks and recreation committee becomes a reality.

The council voted Monday to purchase the equivalent of two wooded lots at that location from the George Melens, who lives in an adjacent home at 205 East Base Line, at a cost of \$18,000.

Plans call for the 140 x 175-foot site to become neighborhood open space. No development, other than "cleaning up" the property and removing some of the undergrowth, is contemplated.

Early this year, the city purchased more than three acres of wooded property in the Maplewood area—also for neighborhood open space. Officials view these purchases as a means of preserving natural areas to be enjoyed by city residents and to forestall the possibility of their future development for housing.

With this latest purchase, the city has carried out three of four open space recommendations made by the citizens committee in 1970. These include open areas in the Maplewood section property adjacent to the Bell Telephone Company, and now the Melen property.

The fourth recommendation—purchase of property in the Northville Estates subdivision—apparently is dead. Property owners in the subdivision, fearing that a neighborhood park there might become a nuisance, protested the park proposal and the council subsequently dropped its plans.

Concerning the Melen property, the council has explained that preservation of trees is "a must."

The lone requirement of the seller was that a fence be erected between his home and the park site to minimize nuisance, according to City Manager Frank Ollendorf. The manager also has revealed that scheduling for use of the former Kerr home, located east of the recreation building on Cady Street, by the Senior Citizens club will be announced soon.

Purchased by the city for use by senior citizens, the home is to become an informal meeting, conversation, recreational (playing cards and other games) place for older residents of the community. Although no plans have as yet been introduced to the council, some officials see the building eventually being connected to the recreation building by a long corridor-like building that could serve as a meeting room for larger groups than now can be accommodated in the recreation building.

building in which he has his office at 131 West Dunlap. The city earlier purchased the building from Dr. Kiser for use of the city.

Continued on Page 18-A

SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS Thursday, December 9, 1971

City May Shelve Its Bottle Ban Law

A ban on non-returnable bottles, scheduled to go into effect here January 1, appears headed for the shelf. Northville City councilmen, under pressure from local merchants, voted to consider shelving the ban—for at least a year—at a public hearing on December 20.

It would appear, based on discussion this past Monday, that all or nearly all of the councilmen favor delaying the start of the new ordinance enacted last February.

Frankly, Northville, which had been encouraged by other Wayne County communities to enact a ban so as to present a united front, now finds itself virtually alone with such an ordinance.

Once Northville had enacted the ordinance, similar action expected from most other Wayne County communities never materialized. Others which enacted legislation have since rescinded it or are considering doing so.

In light of what has happened, "it would be unfair to our merchants" to implement the ordinance when surrounding communities are not doing so, said Councilman Kenneth Rathert.

Pressure was brought on the council to enact the ordinance with the argument that the ban "would be unenforceable" throughout the county, noted Mayor A.M. Allen. That unanimity never materialized, he added, leaving merchants in an unfair competitive situation.

Request for delay in implementation of the new law affecting non-returnable beer and pop bottles was made by local merchants through David A. Erlandson, representative of the United States Brewers Association.

"We have no quarrel with environmentalists," said Erlandson. "We simply feel there are far better solutions (than banning bottles)."

Bans on non-returnable bottles elsewhere have proven ineffective in combating the waste problem just as long as deposits on bottles, Erlandson argued.

The Brewers Association, he said, believes that solution can best be achieved by—

—Educating the consumer to change his behavior pattern. —Enacting more effective anti-litter laws. —Providing more litter containers. —Supporting and intensifying the "total systems" approach to solid wastes—that is separating waste materials, such as bottles, by machines. Erlandson suggested that because of the rapid development of new sophisticated machinery, and recycling procedures, the waste problem as it involves bottles may be resolved during the one-year moratorium now being considered by the council.

That is, giving the retailer no choice of selling beverage in either bottle. Economics and inconvenience, countered Erlandson, in some cases make availability impossible.

Ernest Essad of Hamlet's Convenient Mart concurred with Ollendorf that some distributors do not provide returnable bottles. If the ban goes into effect, said Essad, local merchants will be caught in the middle and their businesses will suffer.

Continued on Page 18-A

New Schools? Bond Issue Talk To Top Agenda

Bond issues to build four new schools and at least one elementary school, paying \$45,000 for site developments on a 10-acre elementary school site in Levitt and Sons' Highland Lakes and money for options to buy sites in other areas of the district.

The bond issue could come to a vote of the people in March, 1972, school board members hinted at a work session Wednesday, December 1.

Bond issues to finance the cost of the actual building of the schools would be held in late 1972 and early 1973, trustees noted, with the board members favoring the bid-before-bond process first used in 1970 to construct additions to Northville schools.

Actual sites for placement of the four schools were not mentioned, though the district has the 10-acre Levitt site, an 18-acre school site on Bradner Road and an elementary site in Thompson-Brown's Northville Commons.

Also on Monday's agenda will be possible contesting of paying teachers according to the negotiated salary scale from November 15 through the end of the year.

Whether the board will challenge the increase and if so, what percent of the new salary schedule they recommend be instituted, will be discussed Monday.

The new pay rates for teachers went into effect November 15 with increases to be reflected in checks teachers receive tomorrow, Friday, Spear said.

Phase II allows the board to pay the teachers according to the new salary schedule but urges increases be kept to five percent, Superintendent Raymond Spear commented.

Increases negotiated under the contract range from five percent to more than 12 percent, he said.

Board members said they would be "neglecting their responsibility" if they did not offer a challenge to the pay boost.

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NORTHVILLE CHINA PAINTERS—Admiring the holiday mailbox that was a decoration at the annual Christmas luncheon of the Northville Spring China Painters last Thursday at Livonia Holiday Inn are Mrs. Marcella Douglas, Mrs. Dominic Martines, Mrs. Claude Waterman and Miss Elizabeth Etz, all of Northville.



ANGEL CREATOR—Mrs. Goldie Latchford of Novi shows fellow members of Northville Spring China Painters how she creates the Christmas angels that were a luncheon decoration last week.

Bread Sale Benefits Band Unit

All of the more than 200 loaves of pumpkin bread baked by parents of Northville band students for the Sunday sale during Northville merchants' open house were sold by mid-afternoon, reports Mrs. E. O. Weber, sale chairman and president of the newly organized Band Boosters Club.

She adds that requests now are being received for additional orders. For anyone who would like to bake more for the holidays she shares the recipe:

- PUMPKIN BREAD**
- 1 c. corn oil
 - 3 c. sugar
 - 4 eggs, beaten
 - 1 lb. can pumpkin
 - 3 1/2 c. flour
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - 2 tsp. baking soda
 - 1/2 tsp. cloves
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon
 - 1 tsp. nutmeg
 - 1 tsp. allspice
 - Two-thirds c. water
- Combine sugar, oil and eggs. Add pumpkin. Sift dry ingredients and add to pumpkin mixture. Add water. Pour into three loaf pans or four smaller ones. Bake in 350 degree oven for one hour.



TREE FOR 'WARMTH'—Putting the first "decorations" on the Christmas mitten tree installed by the Northville Jaycettes in the Northville Branch of Manufacturers' Bank Monday morning are Mrs. Richard Rayborn, Jaycette president and chairman of the new project, and A. Russell Clarke, branch manager and a vice-president. The Jaycettes are asking residents of the community to bring mittens, scarves and hats which will be given to as many as possible of the 500 children at the Plymouth State Home.

Announce Picture Deadlines

Because this is the season in which many girls receive engagement rings while others become brides in holiday ceremonies, rules for publishing wedding or engagement stories are listed.

Wedding stories and pictures must be received in the newspaper office within 15 days after the wedding date. After this deadline only a brief announcement without a picture can be used.

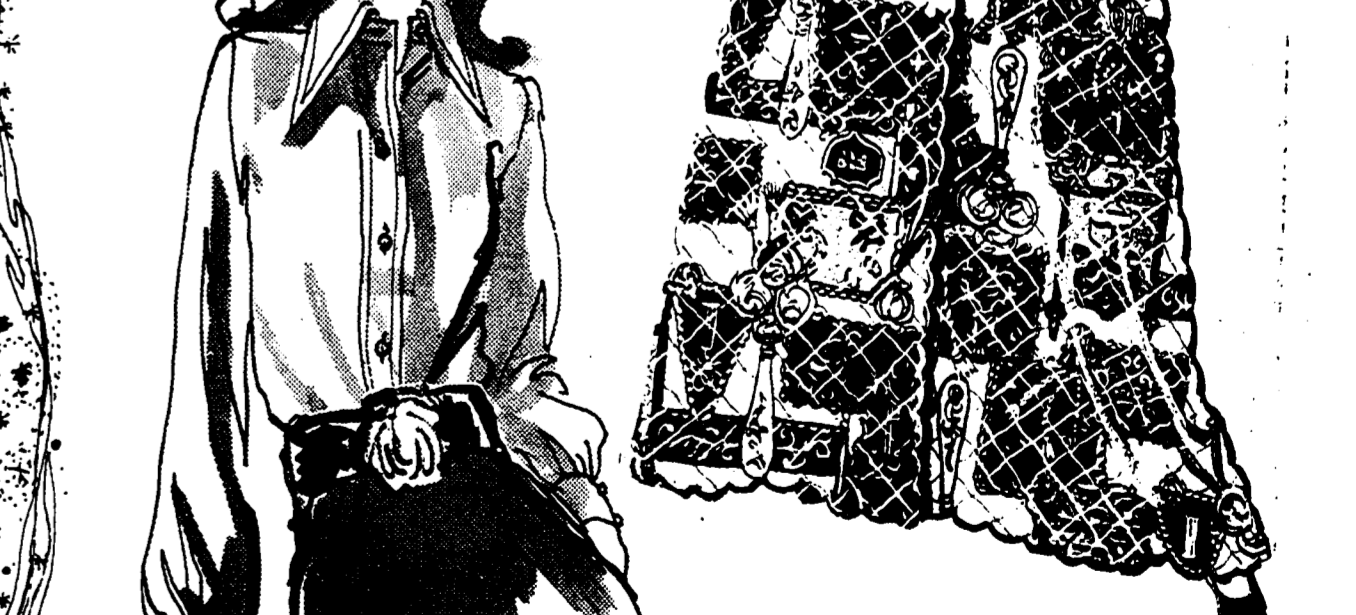
Both wedding and engagement pictures must be black-and-white. No color pictures are accepted. Polaroid snapshots will be used only if the quality of prints is exceptionally good. No specific size is specified. Wedding and engagement forms are available at the newspaper office. Information must be typed or printed clearly. It will not be accepted by telephone. As has been the Slinger newspapers' past practice, no charge is made for publishing wedding or engagement stories or pictures.

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Township Tops In New Houses

Northville Township continues to lead area communities in new housing, according to the latest figures released by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

In its dwelling report for the first six months of 1971, SEMCOG discloses that the township produced a net increase of 282 housing units during this period.

Breakdown of that increase is identified this way: 51 new single family units, no two-family units, 211 multiple family units, and no demolitions.

Second to the township in increased housing within the circulation area of this newspaper was Novi, which recorded a net total of 170 units. These included 92 single family units, no two-family units, and 18 multi-family units, and four demolitions.



SANTA CLAUS dropped in out of the skies, via helicopter, on Saturday and then quickly climbed aboard a convertible for a parade before taking up visitations at Northville Hardware. On hand to greet him (background, l to r) were two Chamber representatives, Glenn Long and Charles Lapham. See more pictures and hours of his visit on Page 6-A.

Santa Flies in for Extended Visit



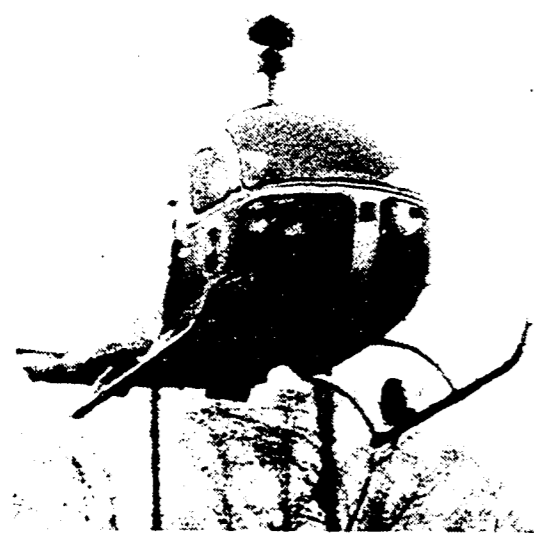
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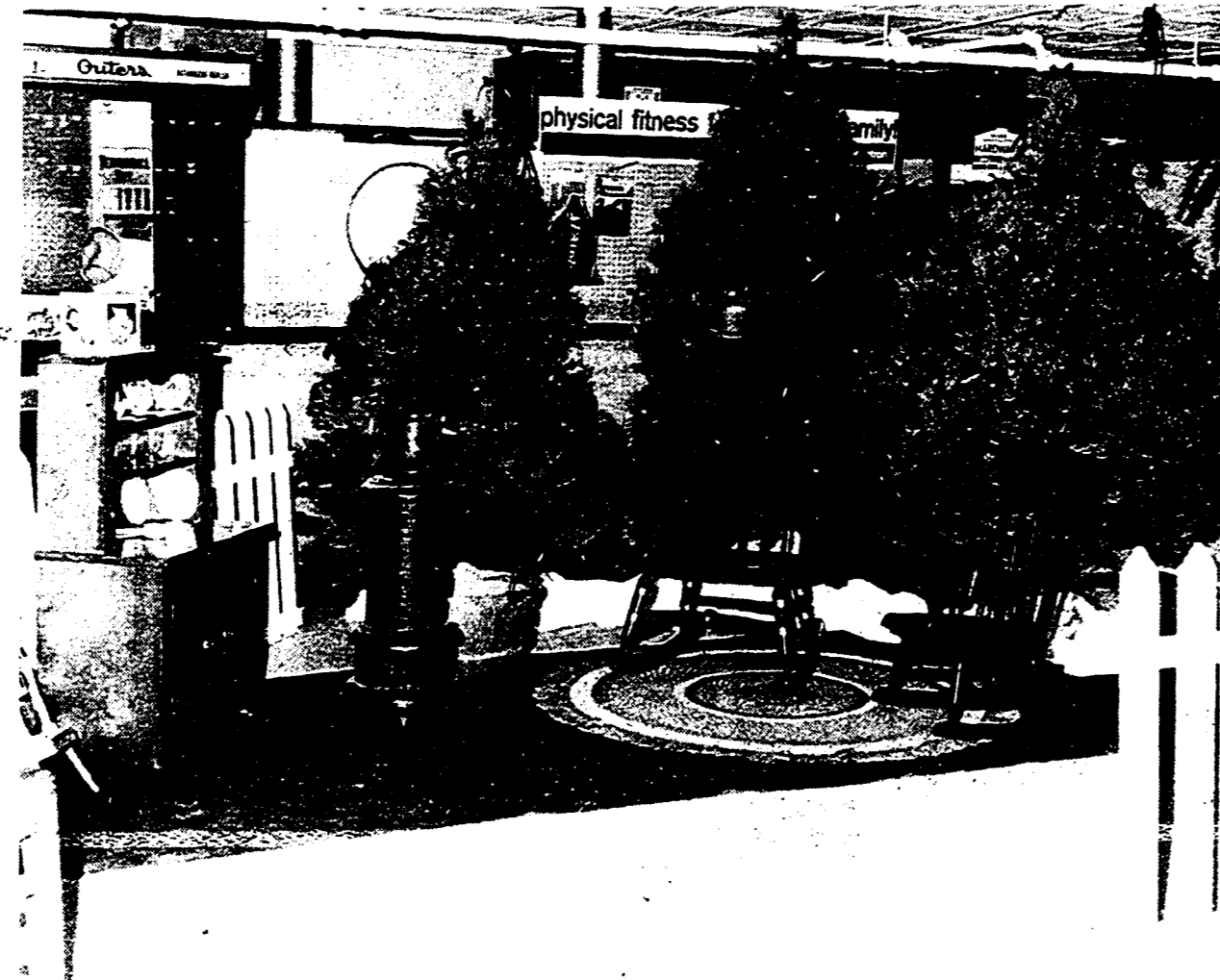
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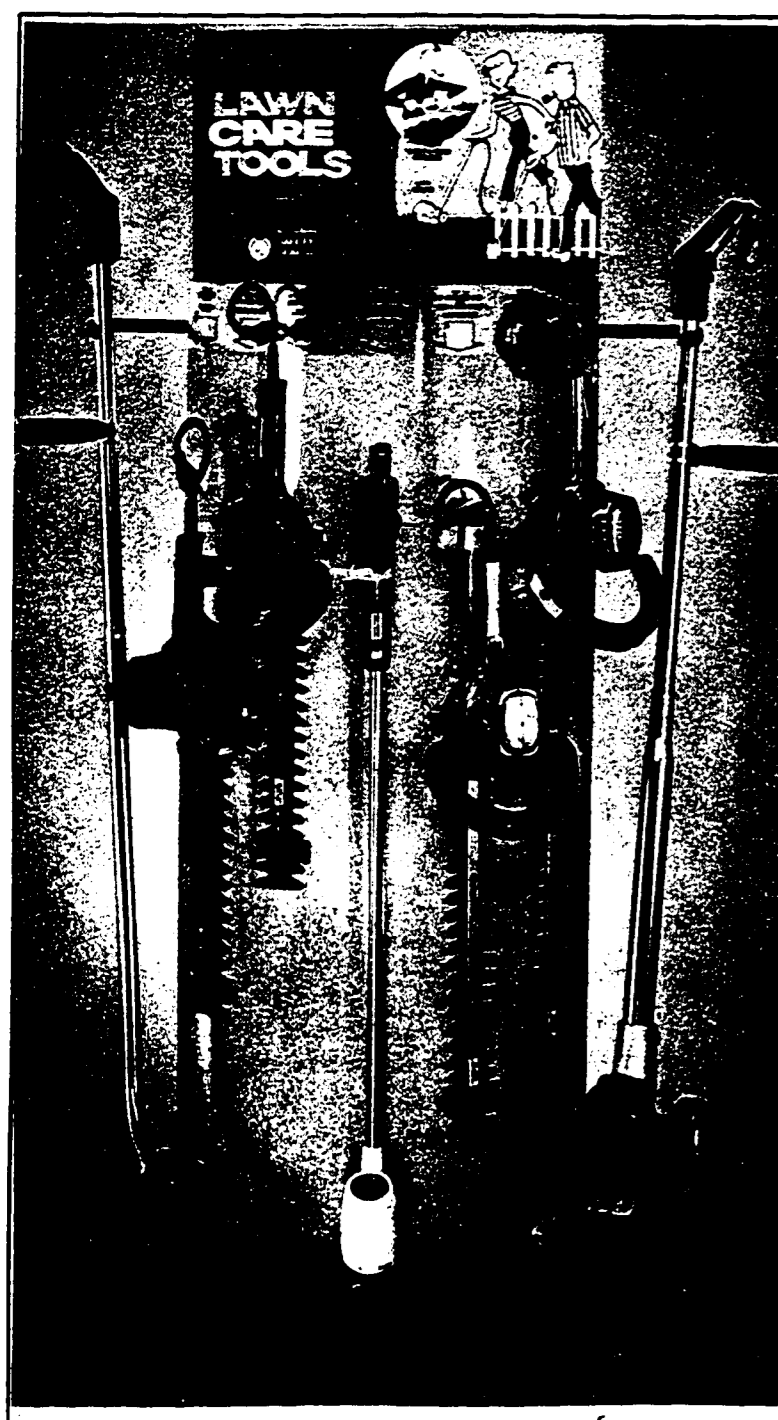


SANTA'S ARRIVAL in a helicopter Saturday brought out crowds as the jolly fellow in the red suit landed in the Downs parking lot and then was escorted through downtown Northville by the Northville High School marching band to his headquarters, an old-fashioned setting in Northville Hardware. He will divide his time between Northville and the North Pole, coming in Fridays (December, 10, 17 and 24) from 4 to 8 p.m., and Saturdays (December 11 and 18) from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. His appearance is sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and the High School Band Parents. Each little visitor to Santa's headquarters will receive a candy cane. Christmas wishes may be whispered to the Jolly Gent from a comfortable seat in the small rocker, or by perching right on Santa's knee.

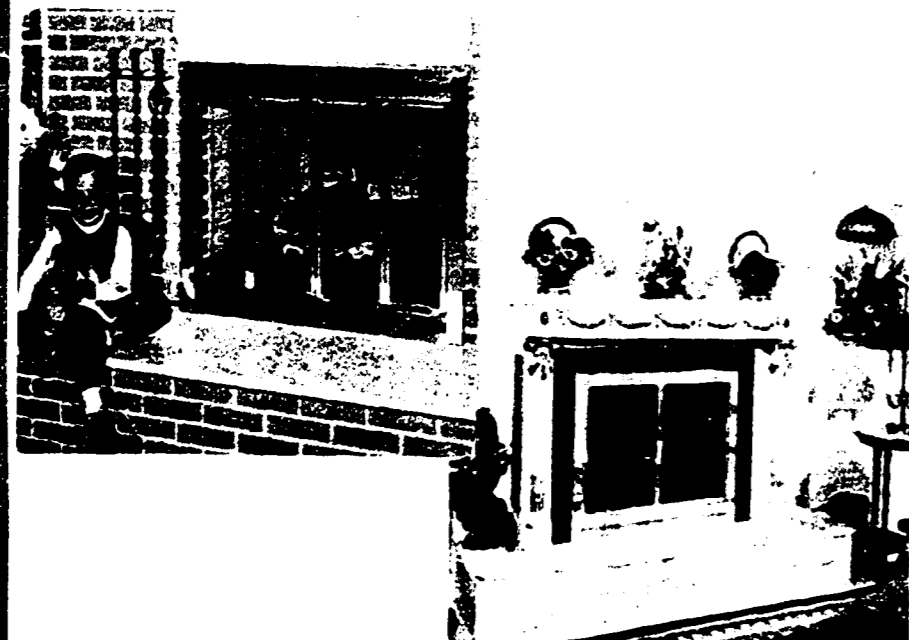
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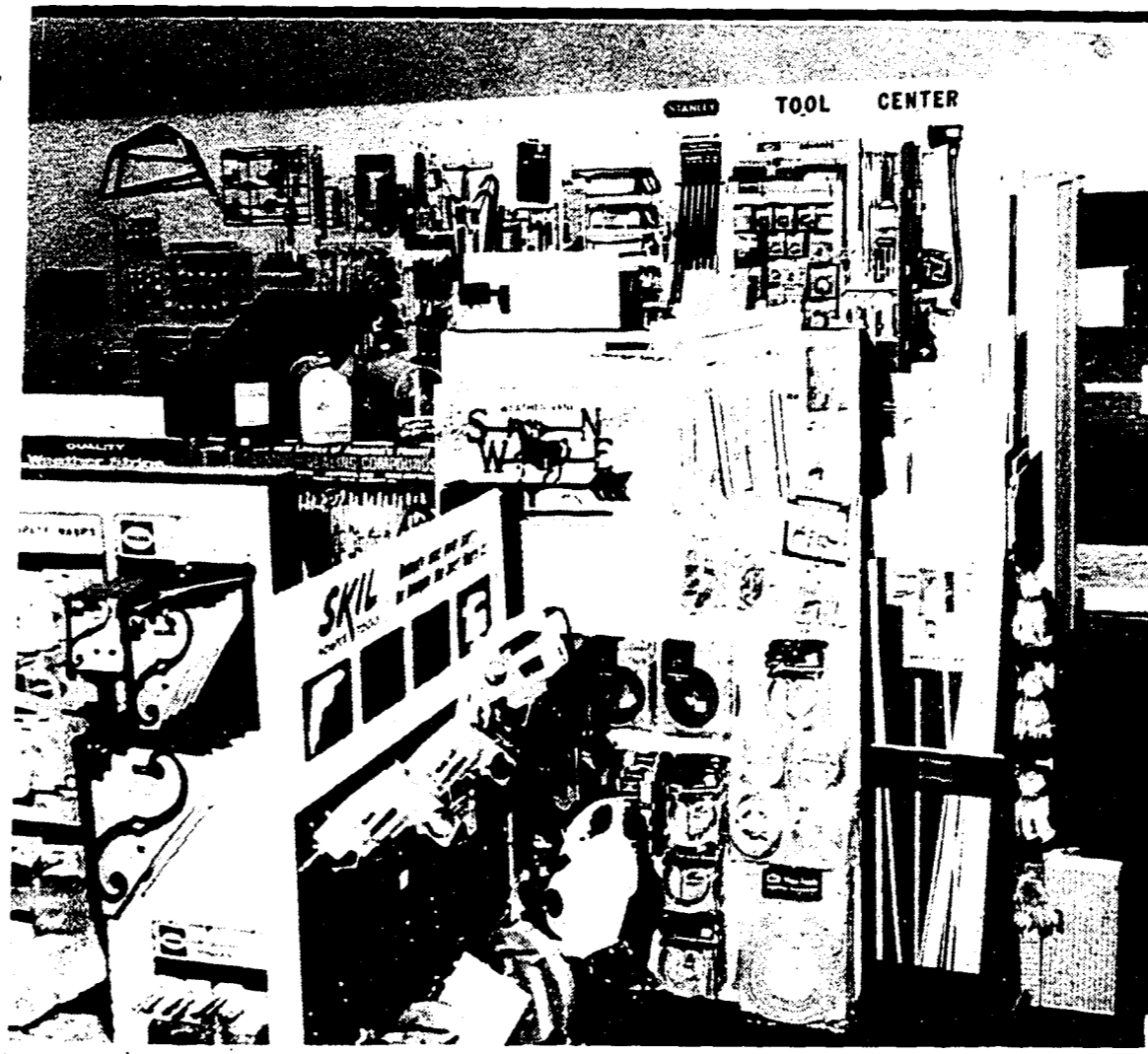


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<p>BRAND NEW SKIL-SAW 10" ELECTRIC Chain Saw 79.95</p>	<p>SKIL-SAW 16" GASOLINE Chain Saw 169.95</p>	<p>SKIL 1/2" MODEL 501 Drill 10.99</p>
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PANELING SALE
70 DIFFERENT PANELS TO CHOOSE FROM
"WE MATCH PANEL FOR PANEL, PRICE FOR PRICE, WITH ANY LUMBER COMPANY"

3/4" x 4 x 8 - OLD TOWN BIRCH	4.89
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"WELDWOOD - THE BEST"

Skil-Saw 7 1/4" Saw Kit
COMBINATION BLADE, BLADE WRENCH, RIP FENCE
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STANLEY MITRE-BOX & SAW 11.95

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NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO.



School Enhances Vocations

Continued from Novi, Page 1

and noise is at a minimum. Again the relaxed feeling - more the actual working conditions that a classroom. In their day to day learning, the students develop the techniques and concepts of good display practices and put them to work in their own showcase windows.

The Center is almost totally self-sufficient, or will be when all its programs are in complete operation. For those enrolled in Horticulture and Landscaping, one current project is to restore the old apple orchard located on school property to full production. In addition, they will also take over complete maintenance of the grounds and develop landscaping techniques, also for use on the school's property. Soil testing, fertilization procedures, fertilization, disease and insect control will all be studied in practical application during the course.

The Floriculture program includes a retail merchandising shop where small floral arrangements are offered to the public and where students can develop skills in all facets of preparing for a career in that field.

A greenhouse divided into three separate growing climates is also used by the students in Floriculture. Poinsettias and evergreen seedlings are among the varieties of plants growing vigorously under watchful eyes.

Both the Medical and Dental office facilities are preparing for a program which will include a "well baby" and dental clinic. Local doctors and dentists have volunteered their time to help students in both classes work with the most modern, up-to-date equipment. Their experiences will include learning how to perform certain routine procedures and how to assist the doctor or dentist in the variety of conditions found in actual practice.

All courses in the Center are designed to prepare the student for either college or the actual job market.

In the Industrial Electronics section, Carlson points out, the Center has some of the "finest, most sophisticated equipment in the world."

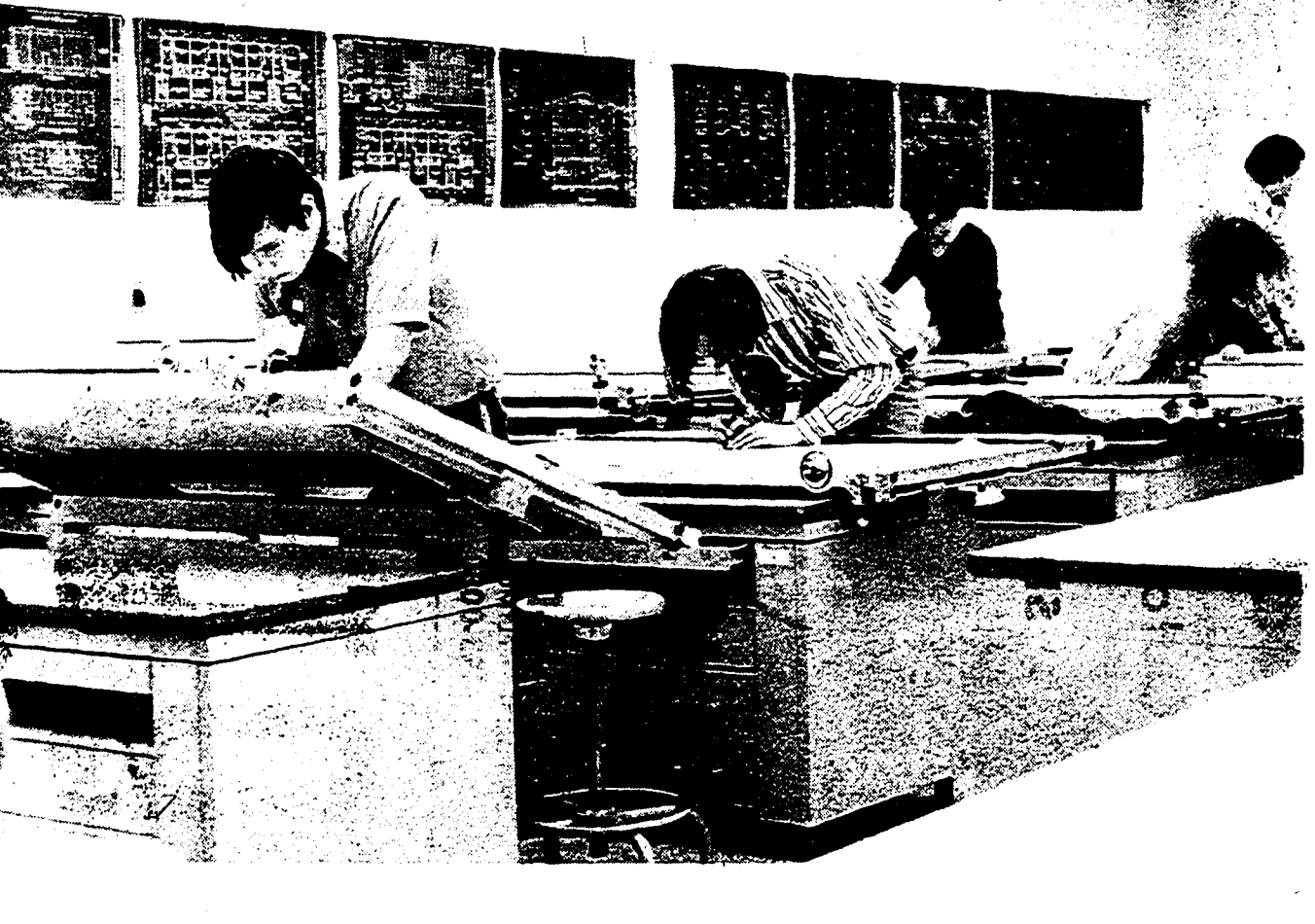
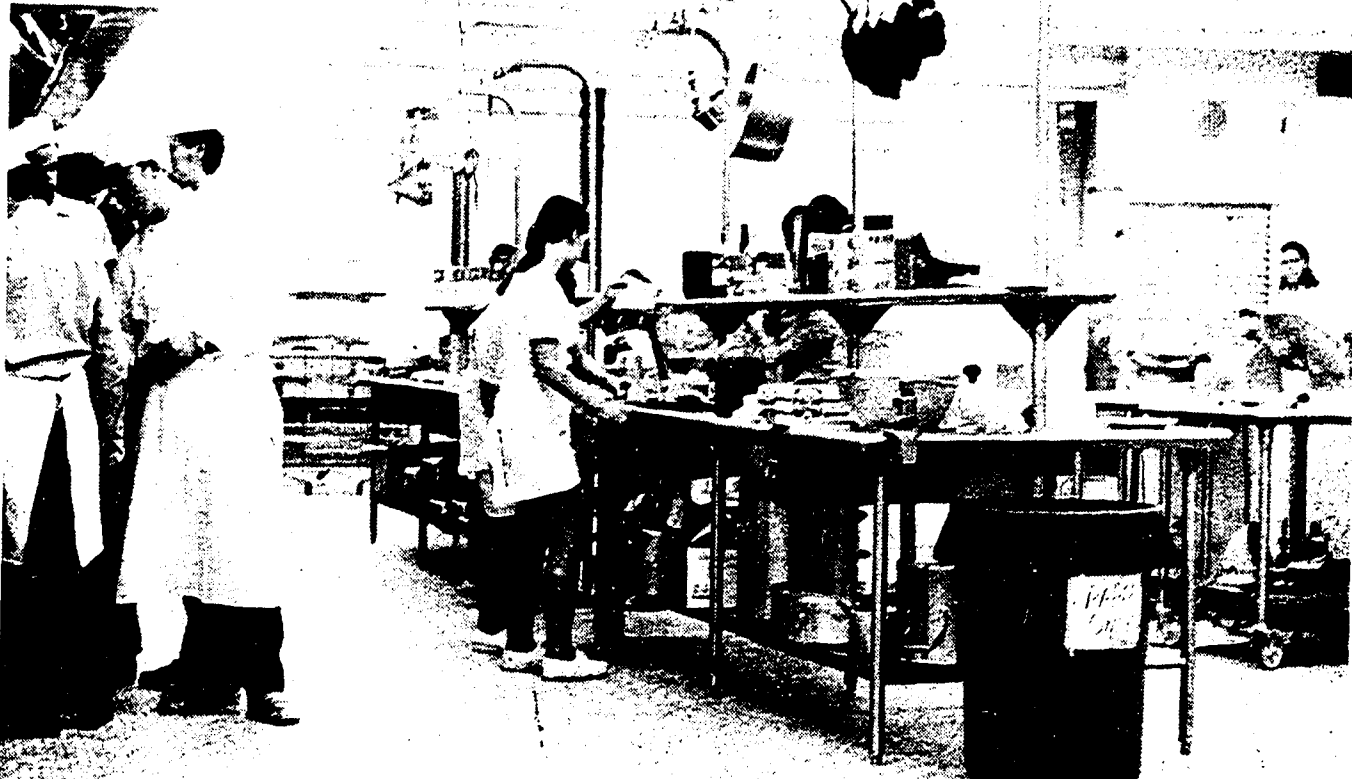
The same holds true in the Machine Tool operation, which offers courses in auto mechanics, diesel engine mechanics, architectural, and engineering drafting.

"There is really a different type of feeling connected with our school here," said Carlson. "The emphasis is on doing things, students are not involved in time-wasting 'busy-work,' but are able to sense real value in what we're teaching and therefore approach school with a new feeling - a more dedicated attitude."

"Also, I think the students' attitude is contagious," he continued. "They're excited about what they're doing and it rubs off on us teachers and administrators. We find we're becoming more and more excited about the future of teaching centers such as this one as we see it in operation."

Surely, no longer a place for the juvenile delinquent or the under-achiever. It is a place for all students - the brilliant and the not-so-brilliant to learn a useful, marketable skill. It is a place for students to find themselves and build on the experience.

Engraved on a plaque in one of the hallways is a remark made by Abraham Lincoln which seems to express completely the philosophy of the Center. "I will prepare myself and someday my chance will come."



Parts Division Manager Ford Appoints Miller

Edgar O. Miller has been appointed manager of Ford Motor Company's Rawsonville General Parts Division. He succeeds R.A. Winder, who

retired. Miller is returning to a position he held from March, 1969, to December, 1970. He has served the company as

executive engineer in the Division's Product Engineering Office during the last year.

He was manager of Ford's Ypsilanti General Parts Division plant from 1967 to 1969. Prior to that he had held a number of managerial posts with the Division.

Miller joined Ford Motor Company in 1948 and held various positions on the Manufacturing Staff before moving to the Rawsonville Plant in 1957. He became production control manager there in 1962.

Born on May 4, 1922, in Fraser, he was graduated from Michigan State University in 1947 with a degree in metallurgical engineering.

Miller lives with his wife, Jean, and daughters, Deborah Ann, 18, and Kim Irene, 14 at 21238 Woodfarm Drive, Northville.



EDGAR MILLER

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

BY JEANNE CLARKE

Miss Caroline Gaffney is in the hospital after having undergone surgery last Monday. She has been transferred to Room 423 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit where she will be for about 10 more days.

Miss Hattie Garlick visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman in Livonia Sunday.

Miss Hattie Bailey of Novi Road suffered a heart attack at home this past week and was taken to Pontiac General Hospital.

Pastor and Mrs. Arnold Cook and daughter Marsha returned from a trip to Columbia Bible College in Columbia, South Carolina. While there they saw their daughters Linda and Loreta who are both participating in the college music program.

Mrs. Nancy Jackson of Novi Road was taken unexpectedly to Plymouth General Hospital on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John French returned this past week from a visit to Mrs. French's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dallas, of Arcola, Illinois.

Association of District 6 which will have its Christmas meeting at a luncheon on December 16 in Royal Oak. Also on December 16 at the Hotel Radisson in South Lyon, the local Past Noble Grand Association will be having a dinner Christmas party. In lieu of gifts, a gift will be given to a local group or organization.

On Tuesday Frances Curtis, Kathryn Bachert and Sue Watson attended the Past Presidents District 6 meeting at the Sweden House in Pontiac.

The Oddfellows meeting will be December 14th at the Hall on Novi Road.

CHURCH PACK

VILLAGE OAKS
The Cub Scouts are making tree decorations and Christmas gifts this month. Everyone is reminded of the Father and Son bowling to take place on Saturday, December 11, at 2 p.m. at Country Lanes in Farmington. The Pack will play for the boys' bowling. Anyone wishing more information should call Frank Darling at 476-2705.

The next Pack meeting will be Thursday, December 16, at the Village Oaks School. Each mother is asked to bring one dozen cookies.

CHURCH PACK 240

OUR HILLS SCHOOL.
The theme for this month is "Goodwill." During the past quarter the dens in the pack have had many activities.

Den 2 visited a Pumpkin Farm, the Ice Follies and the Rodeo. Den 3 visited the Grist Mill in Parisville, visited the Fire and Police departments, and made cork hushed dolls.

Den 4 worked on paper mache masks, made a puppet dinner and exchange gift. Christmas party. A good group attended. Election of officers was held—President Irene Wendland, Vice President Sue Watson, Secretary Frances Denton and Treasurer Hildred Hunt.

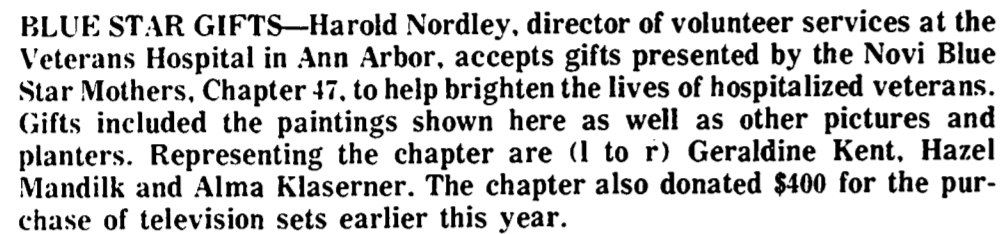
Thursday night there will be a regular district meeting with election of officers. Other activities include visitation of the Ferndale Lodge last week and visitation on Monday night of this week at Royal Oak.

NOVIREBEKAH LODGE

The Novi Rebekah Club met Monday and had a polka dinner and exchange gift. Christmas party. A good group attended. Election of officers was held—President Irene Wendland, Vice President Sue Watson, Secretary Frances Denton and Treasurer Hildred Hunt.

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BLUE STAR GIFTS—Harold Nordley, director of volunteer services at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor, accepts gifts presented by the Novi Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 47, to help brighten the lives of hospitalized veterans. Gifts included the paintings shown here as well as other pictures and planters. Representing the chapter are (l to r) Geraldine Kent, Hazel Mandlik and Alma Klasermer. The chapter also donated \$400 for the purchase of television sets earlier this year.

Head bands and Indian puzzles. Webers made first aid kits and fire buckets. They gave demonstrations of rope and knot tying. They also visited the police and fire departments.

The dens are making holiday ornaments which will be distributed to the local needy and Convalescent homes.

Mr. Jerry Anthony was given a calendar to present to our sponsors, the local Jaycees. Mr. Leonard Gurka was awarded a coffee cup for his labors on behalf of the Pack. Everyone is encouraged to remember the all day training session this Saturday at Novi High School.

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Mrs. Zebrowski. The remainder of the troop is working on Christmas presents for their mothers. The Brownie troop will be working on decorating frozen juice cans with contact paper and fringe to be used as small ornaments. They also cut pendulums with cookie cutters out of cornstarch and water clay. When they harden they will be painted and attached to yarn for necklaces. The troop would like to thank Mrs. Edward Brown for sharing her crafts with them this week. Treats were brought by Donna Garcia.

Brownie Troop 351 made song books and learned several new songs including "When ere you make a promise," "Little Sir Echo," "Clapping Game" and "Chinese Fan." Heather Neil brought treats and Mrs. Alan Burton was special guest.

Mrs. Mary Ann Fiatu and Mrs. Betty Adams attended the area association meeting last Monday evening. The Farmington-Novu area is planning a new sign for "Camp Yntema," which is near Oxford, to the Southern Oakland Girl Scout Council. Also at this time 15 men were honored for their work on the Sustaining Membership Drive.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Eucharist was celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and at 11:15 a.m. Ushers were Charles and Ira Lehman. Acolyte was Ken Kundrick. During the morning worship service the second candle was lit on the Advent wreath. In the absence of the regular organist, Miss Diane Braslauer, daughter of Rev. Lloyd Braslauer of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, was guest organist.

The congregation was happy to welcome Rev. Richard E. Shinn, Secretary of Diocese from Cathedral of St. Paul, Detroit, who gave an Advent sermon.

There is still a need for sales people in the various subdivisions to handle the paper sales on December 10 and 11. Anyone wishing to volunteer for this project is urged to contact Leon Dchoch at MA-4128. Also, anyone wishing to make any sort of contribution to the church is asked to contact Dchoch.

Names of needy families may be turned in to Mrs. Betty Harbin at 349-6216. Mrs. Betty Harbin at 349-1005 and Miss Eugenie Choquet at MA-4128.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The topic for Sunday morning sermon was "Answering the Reader's Digest." Greeter was Mrs. Alyce Champion. Flowers were a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeman, Acolyte was Brad McQuinn. Ushers were Richard Bingham and Tom Bell.

December project for the MYF will be to provide Christmas for someone in the community. Everyone is asked to bring usable but unwanted toys and clothing to church for this project also fruit and money to be donated.

Other activities for the week include a Trustee's meeting Tuesday and choir practice on Wednesday. Next week at 7:45 a.m. the Men's Club will have a breakfast. Sunday morning message topic will be Christmas, according to Joseph.

The WSCS will hold their Christmas party on Wednesday, December 15th at the home of Evelyn Cotter. Everyone is asked to bring White Elephant gifts to exchange. Also everyone is asked to turn in their Thank You notes to Audrey Blackburn or Laree Bell.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS
Troop 127 visited Beverly Manor Convalescent Home Tuesday. They gave all the patients a Christmas decoration and donated to the lobby. Several of the patients were able to come to the lobby to hear the girls sing. Four of the junior girls visited with Brownie Troop 351 and assisted them. This troop discussed attending a play at the Institute of Arts in March.

Junior Troop 165 are working on their Christmas presents for their mothers at this time. They also have a new girl, Carol Neuhg. At their next meeting they plan to discuss a trip to the Institute of Arts in February.

Brownie Troop 711 is having some Cadette Girl Scouts visit their troop meeting. They will be teaching the girls some holiday games. This troop also made their own Christmas wrapping paper by tie-dyeing. They will be working on their Christmas project at their troop meeting.

Brownie Troop 519 is working on Christmas presents for their mothers at this time. They plan an investiture in the near future.

Junior Troop 913 made plans for their Court of Honor to visit Beverly Manor Monday and to present the patients games and books. They have collected plans to sing carols at that time. Mrs. Sue Temple assisted Mrs. McKay at the meeting in Mrs. Folsom's absence.

Junior Troop 713 has several girls still working on their cooking badge. Mothers assisting in this area are Mrs. Witmer, Mrs. Lestock and Mrs. Brownie.

For class disruption, insubordination and other offenses, a suspension of up to five days suspension is occurring in school property.

Use of filthy or obscene language (written or verbal):

First offense — up to five days suspension.

Second offense — up to ten days suspension with parent-counselor conference before return to school.

The proposed code outlines freedom of speech and assembly:

1. Students are entitled to verbally expressing their personal opinions but not interfere with the freedom of others to express themselves. Obscenity or personal attacks are prohibited.

2. Student meetings in school buildings or on school grounds may be held as part of the formal educational process or as authorized by the principal.

3. Students have the

inspiring sermon. During church services a Seberum was given by Mrs. Bernice McCollum and friends in memory of her late husband, Ora McCollum, and this was dedicated for use in the church.

Following church services the Roaring Sevens had a successful bake sale. The Cross and Crown publication for December was available in the Narthex of church. Mrs. Pat Cousins, Mrs. Annie Laurie Stultz, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Gloria Morgan are on the Altar Guild for month of December.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rumble were in charge of the Coffee Hour. The Altar flowers were given by Mrs. and Mrs. Phil Scott. The E.C.W. will have a candy sale. Christmas is Mrs. Grace Morgan are on the Altar Guild for month of December.

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inspiring sermon. During church services a Seberum was given by Mrs. Bernice McCollum and friends in memory of her late husband, Ora McCollum, and this was dedicated for use in the church.

Following church services the Roaring Sevens had a successful bake sale. The Cross and Crown publication for December was available in the Narthex of church. Mrs. Pat Cousins, Mrs. Annie Laurie Stultz, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Gloria Morgan are on the Altar Guild for month of December.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rumble were in charge of the Coffee Hour. The Altar flowers were given by Mrs. and Mrs. Phil Scott. The E.C.W. will have a candy sale. Christmas is Mrs. Grace Morgan are on the Altar Guild for month of December.

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Names of needy families may be turned in to Mrs. Betty Harbin at 349-6216. Mrs. Betty Harbin at 349-1005 and Miss Eugenie Choquet at MA-4128.

NOVI GOLF COUNTRY
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Bus Finds New Home With Novi's Scouts



Members of Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 Stand By Their Prized Possession — A 1947 Greyhound Bus

Novi Girl Wins DAR Honors

Novi High School senior Laura Little has been named the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution National Society Award.

Miss Little is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Little of 24301 Novi Road.

The award is based on dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism and stresses truthfulness, loyalty, cooperation, courtesy, ability to assume responsibility, and unselfish loyalty to American ideals.

Miss Little earlier this year received special commendations for her performance on the National Merit Scholarship Program.

She is an honor student and a member of the French Club and Marching Band.

She plans to attend Northern Michigan University next fall.

It needs a paint job and certainly nobody would confuse it with one of the modern streamlined versions, but to the 40 members of Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 the 1947 GMC diesel Greyhound bus is just about as fine a piece of equipment as you'd ever hope to see.

If you think it's unusual for a boy scout troop to own its own Greyhound you're right, but the fact, nevertheless, remains that Novi's boy scouts do indeed have their very own bus.

Scoutmaster Dave Harrison will tell you that it was only through an unusual set of circumstances that his troops happened to get the bus in the first place.

The fine old machine was previously owned by a civilian's band radio club in Walled Lake. They were forced to sell it, however, when the city council would now allow them to park it on residential property.

That's where the Novi scouts entered the picture. Scoutmaster Dave Harrison bought the bus for \$2,000 and gave it to Troop 54, asking that they pay him back \$1,800 when they could afford it.

In just one year Harrison's scouts have managed to pay back roughly \$1,200, but they still have \$600 to go and they'd like to repay Bosco as quickly as possible.

For that purpose they have two fund raisers scheduled for the near future. This weekend Saturday and Sunday, December 11 and 12, the scouts are sponsoring a turkey shoot at the Novi City Park between 12 noon and 5 p.m. "There will only be 10 people on the line at a time," explained Harrison, "and the one who comes closest to the middle of the target will win the turkey." Refreshments will also be available and the scouts are hoping for a big turnout, not only in participants, but also in spectators.

The other money maker for the scouts is their annual Christmas Tree sale. Once again they will be selling their trees from the lot next to Trickey's Bait and Sport Shop. "We've got 300 trees for sale this year," said Harrison. "We took a bunch of the scouts up to a place near Clare, Michigan, a couple of weeks ago, and we hand selected each tree. We think they're about the best trees around."

In the meantime the scouts are quite content with their vintage Greyhound. "I'd ideal for scouting," said driver Fred Buck, who is father of two of the scouts in the troop. "We've taken it on a number of trips throughout the year. But alas and alack, women's lib has hit even the scouts. A few weeks ago while the scouts were working hard to fulfill that obligation in best boy scout creed fashion, the old Greyhound is getting plenty of use. Every summer, the boys of troop 54 travel to their two weeks of summer camp in fine style aboard their bus and they also use it on frequent weekend camping trips throughout the year.

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Democrats Pick Political Goals

Basic political goals were adopted Thursday in the first organizational meeting of the Northville Democratic Club, according to spokesman Dr. Larry D. VanderMolen, township precinct delegate.

"The group agreed



Police Blotter

Two Hurt in 8 Mile Crash

In Township
Two persons were hospitalized with injuries following a two car accident on Eight Mile Road just east of Livonia Friday. The accident occurred at 11:23 p.m.

Injured were William C. Esley of 4197 Park Forest and Ada M. Bloom of 710 West Main Street. Esley, driver of one of the vehicles, was taken to St. Mary's hospital unconscious and with possible internal injuries. Mrs. Bloom, passenger in a vehicle driven by Charles H. Bloom, was treated for leg injuries and released.

According to township police reports, Bloom was eastbound on Eight Mile Road and Esley was traveling westbound when the accident occurred. Police said Esley made a U turn in front of the Bloom vehicle and Bloom hit the rear of Esley's car.

Police are investigating possible arson in a hay stack fire Friday night on Ridge Road south of Six Mile. The fire broke out at 8:30 p.m. and destroyed \$300 worth of items stolen.

Township police said a window in a door of the home was broken, gain entry. Missing are portable television, radio and watch.

Two thefts were reported to township police last week. Golf clubs and golf equipment valued at \$450 were stolen from Meadowbrook Country Club and three watches valued at \$250 were taken from a home at 18493 Jamestown Circle.

A portable television set valued at \$117 was reported stolen from an unlocked back room at Northville Downs. Police said the theft occurred between 6 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday.

State and city police are continuing to investigate a burglary which occurred early December 1 at the Boron service station, 710 West Eight Mile Road.

According to reports, the building was entered between 11 p.m. November 30 and 6:30 p.m. December 1 by breaking a window.

A safe was opened with a key kept at the station and about \$120 in money kept in another area of the safe was untouched, reports said.

Police said on the afternoon of November 30, 25 stamp books valued at \$60 had been stolen from the station.

Several thefts from students were reported 7 days last week at Northville High.

One student told police her brown double breasted coat was stolen from her locker the day before Thanksgiving while another girl reported \$74 was taken from her purse between 7 and 10 p.m. December 1 while she was attending drama class.

Police are investigating a breaking and entering at the Donald Young residence, 1921 Nine Mile Road. Young told police that he returned home Sunday, November 28, at approximately 11 p.m. and discovered his house had been broken into.

Missing are fur coats and stoles, hand guns, money, and other items valued at more than \$1,000.

Thaddeus Kopp, 32, of Plymouth suffered slight injuries when he was involved in a three car accident Friday morning.

According to police reports, the accident occurred when a car driven by John Dowd, a Northville man, swerved out of control after passing a truck while traveling south on Novi Road.

Dowd's car went first to the south bound shoulder then shipped back across the road and hit the car driven by Kopp. A third car, driven by

Suzanne Azore of Livonia then hit Dowd's vehicle.

A man wanted in Novi for uttering and publishing, popularly known as passing bad checks, has been arrested by Westland Police on the same charges.

William McGuire was taken into custody on three outstanding felony warrants and arraigned before Judge Martin Boyle in the 2nd District Court. He was released on \$300 cash bond.

Two adults and two juveniles banded together in what was apparently a run-away attempt, stole a car, and got far as Emmett County before being stopped by the Emmett County Sheriff's Department and charged with breaking and entering.

Investigation revealed that two juveniles, Renee Rester, a 17 year old female, and Bruce Ireland, 17 and son of the owner of the stolen vehicle, had run away from home, taking Mrs. Ireland's car.

Police later learned that the foursome had been picked up by Emmett County sheriff's and the two adults had been charged with breaking and entering a home.

One of the juveniles involved in the run-away, police report, was allegedly involved in a number of crimes in the Walled Lake area.

Novi's General Services Bureau, primarily consisting of 135 men and women, handled 107 assignments in the month of November - 38 felony assignments, 31 misdemeanors, and 38 general, non-criminal cases.

Baker was arrested on the charge by city police July 30.

SKETCHING TO MUSIC - Combining art with music, the relationship of the two, sixth grade students at Cooke Junior High Annex do charcoal sketches of fellow student Eva Erdos while she plays the guitar. Eva played popular tunes and the students sang as they drew her. The students are all members of Mrs. Shirley Talmadge's art class.

Cook Has Lead In Guild's Play

Northville's Larry Cook is starring as Harry Lambert, the middle-aged husband, in the Plymouth Theater Guild's production of "Never Too Late" at 8:15 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in the High Auditorium.

Mrs. Neil Nichols, also a Northville resident, has stepped into the role of the wife's friend, Grace Kimbrough, in a last-minute cast replacement this week. Since Northville does not have a local theater group, many residents have been active in the Plymouth one.

Mrs. Larry Cook is in charge of ticket sales and may be reached at 349-4824. They will be available also at the door at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students through high school age. Mrs. Carl Schobel is in charge of props.

The awards, according to Co-chairman, Mrs. David Moorhouse, are for merit, loyalty, leadership and a clear sense of purpose.

Three awards are given by the club: \$150 first place, \$100 second place, and \$50 third place. The first place winner becomes eligible to compete for the "regional award" of \$1,000.

Each regional winner will participate in the national contest for the top award of \$1,500.

Applications, which are available at Novi High School, must be turned into Mrs. Moorhouse, 2156 Treadwell, Farmington 48024 by January 1.

In Uniform

Marine Private Craig A. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil E. Young of 790 Grace, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

He is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School.

Award, she explained, are judged on service in home, school, and community, on dependability, truthfulness, loyalty, leadership and a clear sense of purpose.

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Students See Court Trial
Amerman fifth graders in Mrs. Vi Wuestnick's class will have an opportunity to see justice in action today (Thursday) when they witness a trial.

The students will be seeing a trial before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis at 9:30 this morning.

Students have held mock trials in their classroom, Mrs. Wuestnick said, and the visit to Judge Davis' courtroom will be the finale to the unit on the judicial system.

Judge Davis will be speaking to the class before and after the trial, she added.

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186

F & AM

REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY

Fashion Cellar

A NEW IDEA IN HAIR FASHIONS
Come Visit Us During Open House on
Sunday, November 21

102 W. Main-Northville 349-6050

In Novis
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SARATOGA TRUNK

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE.

DINING
COCKTAILS

ENTERTAINMENT BY VINCE MANICE

FOR THE ULTIMATE IN FINE FOOD & DRINKS IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF YEARS GONE BY

10250 GRAND RIVER AVENUE, NOVI JUST A FEW MINUTES OFF I-96 FREEWAY CALL 349-7770

102 W. Main-Northville 349-6050

Wixom Newsbeat

Goodfellows Will Give More Gifts

By NANCY DINGELDEY
It's Goodfellow Week in Wixom! This is the time of year when the "old newsboys" stand on street corners and knock on neighborhood doors with canisters and newspapers in hand so that everyone in our community will have a Merry Christmas.

As Gunnar Mettala, Secretary of the Wixom Goodfellows so aptly put it: "The economic downturn has hit many families hard this year—skilled people have been exhausting, saving rather than accepting charity. A gift basket from the neighbors—not charity—is our way of wishing them well."

Baskets of food, clothing and some toys to our families in need are purchased by the Goodfellows, then packed and delivered on Dec. 23. So, let's think of others also this Christmas. Buy a newspaper from the guys and then smile that you've been able to help someone who needs it.

The men will be stationed at the Ford plant this Friday morning and then will canvass the neighborhoods on Saturday and Sunday. The Novi News has donated all the newspapers that will be sold so every dollar donated will go directly into baskets.

Lottie Chambers, Lillian Byrd and Hilda Furman do all the buying for the Christmas baskets for our less fortunate neighbors. These three women have taken on this tremendous job and have been doing it for over ten years. And, sadly, Lottie has announced that this is the last year of active work for her

with the Goodfellows. Certainly, she will be missed by all the Goodfellows and by all those she has helped through her years of service.

Things have calmed down a little and life is returning to "normal" for a few of those people involved in the "Unique Boutique" bazaar were well done and reasonably priced. The turnout of people was far less than anticipated but those who did come were full of praise and many left with happy smiles over their purchases.

Even with all the work and those inevitable last minute things that had to be done, it was a fun time. And the little effort was just a little fatter because of the work. Things may be brighter next year! And to all the gals who put in their hours, again, a big thank you.

And the bazaar at the Finn Camp was quite successful. They had many different items on display and drew a nice crowd. It was good to see some of the Wixom people stopping by and browsing. All it takes is a little effort and everyone can have a good time.

Glad to hear the Chamber of Commerce decided to have their December meeting at the Voc. Ed. Center. Besides a tour of those fabulous facilities and lunch in their dining room, they had as their guest speaker Senator Carl Pursell.

The Scouts in Wixom are on the move. The boys and their parents were invited to a meeting a couple of weeks ago at Wixom School followed by a planning meeting held at City Hall last week. A good turnout of boys was on hand at the first meeting showing a great interest in the scouting movement.



UNIQUE BOUTIQUE—Beverly Paisley, Marsha Grange, and Pat Leonard arrange one of the numerous displays of arts and craft projects on sale at Wixom's Unique Boutique last week. The sale was an artistic, if not a financial, success, and a portion of the proceeds were turned over to the Wixom Goodfellows.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED FRANCHISE ORDINANCE AND OF PUBLIC HEARING THEREON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF FILING OF AN APPLICATION FOR ADOPTION OF A PROPOSED ORDINANCE ENTITLED:

AN ORDINANCE, GRANTING TO CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, across, along and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the CITY OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years, and that the City Council of said City will meet and hold a public hearing at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on Monday, the 3rd of January, 1972, at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, to discuss said proposed franchise ordinance and the application on file for the adoption of same.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk
City of Northville

By Order of the City Council

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1971

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

A Public Hearing will be held by the Northville City Council on the following amendment to the City of Northville Code of Ordinances at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, on Monday, December 20, 1971.

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDINANCES

Section 1. This Ordinance is adopted, pursuant to authority granted in Section 14 of Act No. 74 of the Public Acts of 1968 (Mich. Stat. Ann. §3200 (14)).

Section 2. Definitions. As used in this Ordinance: (a) "Operator" means any person who operated or is in actual physical control of a snowmobile. (b) "Owner" means any person, other than a lienholder, having the property in or title to a snowmobile entitled to the use of possession thereof. (c) "Operate" means to ride in or on and to control the operation of a snowmobile. (d) "Person" means an individual, partnership, corporation, the state and any of its agencies or subdivisions, and any body of persons whether incorporated or not. (e) "Snowmobile" means any motorized vehicle designed for travel primarily on snow or ice steered by wheels, skis or runners. (f) "Highway or Street" means the entire width between the boundary lines of every way publicly maintained when any part thereof is open to the public for purposes of vehicular travel and shall include among other portions thereof the sidewalk and the area between the sidewalk and the curb. (g) "Roadway" means that portion of a highway improved, designated or ordinarily used for vehicular travel. If a highway includes two or more separate roadways, the term roadway refers to any such roadway separately, but not to all such roadways collectively. Section 3. Except as otherwise provided, no snowmobile shall be operated within the City of Northville unless registered by the owner with the State of Michigan as required by Act No. 74 of the Public Acts of 1968. No registration is required for a snowmobile operated exclusively on lands owned or under the control of the snowmobile owner.

Section 4. The owner of any snowmobile having been issued a certificate of registration for the snowmobile by the State of Michigan, shall cause the snowmobile to be permanently marked with each side of the forward half of the snowmobile the identification number issued by the State of Michigan in block characters of good proportion, not less than three inches in height, reading from left to right. The numbers shall contrast so as to be distinctly visible and legible. No number other than the number awarded to a snowmobile by the State of Michigan, or granted reciprocally under Act 74 of the Public Acts of 1968, shall be painted, attached or otherwise displayed on either side of the forward half of the snowmobile.

Section 5. No person shall operate a snowmobile upon the streets or highways within the City of Northville separately, but in conjunction with the following exceptions: (a) Properly registered snowmobiles may cross streets and highways, except limited access highways and freeways as defined in Act No. 300 of the Public Acts of 1949, if such crossing can be made in safety and it does not interfere with the free movement of vehicular traffic approaching from any direction on such highway. The snowmobile operator shall yield the right of way to all vehicular traffic upon any street or highway. (b) Snowmobiles may be operated on a street and highway during a period of emergency, when so declared by the Chief of Police, when travel by conventional automobile equipment is not possible. (c) Snowmobiles may be operated on the highways within the restrictions herein set forth for the purposes of crossing bridges and culverts. (d) Snowmobiles may be operated on a street or highway for a special snowmobile event of limited duration which is conducted according to a pre-arranged schedule under permit from the governmental unit having jurisdiction. (e) Whenever it is impractical to gain immediate access to an area adjacent to a public highway where a snowmobile is to be operated, the vehicle may be operated adjacent and parallel to the highway for the purpose of gaining access to the area of operation. This subsection shall apply to the operation of a snowmobile from the point where the vehicle is unloaded from a motorized conveyance to and from the area where the snowmobile is

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- MARINE
- SNOWMOBILES
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349-1252
108 W. MAIN NORTHVILLE

FOX PHOTO

882 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH - PHONE 453-5410

GIFT IDEAS FROM

KALIMAR 83 super 8 movie camera \$39.95 SALE PRICED

KALIMAR super 8 MOVIE LIGHT \$11.95 SALE PRICED

KALIMAR Dual Movie Editor \$39.95 SALE PRICED

BELL & HOWELL 156 MOVIE PROJECTOR \$99.95 SALE PRICED

Ken Mackey of Lakeridge Road is the chairman of the Scouting Committee and Jan Dulek of Maple Road volunteered to be a den mother.

Two more den mothers are needed to facilitate the boys, as well as fathers and mothers, to really make this thing go. The interest is getting's help nurture it.

Gerri Sedlar, the daughter of Helen and Bill Sedlar returned from a two month stay in Europe a couple of weeks ago. Gerri made the trip with four sorority sisters from Michigan State and said she had an absolutely glorious time.

About the only country the girls missed visiting was Greece so they really covered the territory, staying in youth hostels all across the continent. One of the gals had an emergency appendectomy in Austria so a little extra time was spent there until she was well enough to fly home.

In January, she will return to her classes at State where she is majoring in retailing and buying and will graduate this summer. What would she like to do—"go back to Europe and see everything all over again."

A group of the fifth and sixth grade Pioneer Girls from the Baptist Church banded their best Saturday morning and took a trip to Frankmunth where they visited Bonner's. What better place to go during the Christmas season than a place that is so well known for their Christmas decorations.

Schoolcraft Ranks Eighth

Schoolcraft College with 6,017 students ranks eighth largest in the state among community colleges based on fall semester enrollment figures released by the Michigan Department of Education.

The report shows Macomb County Community College with 17,640 students is largest among the state's 29 public community colleges. Oakland County Community College ranks second with 14,583.

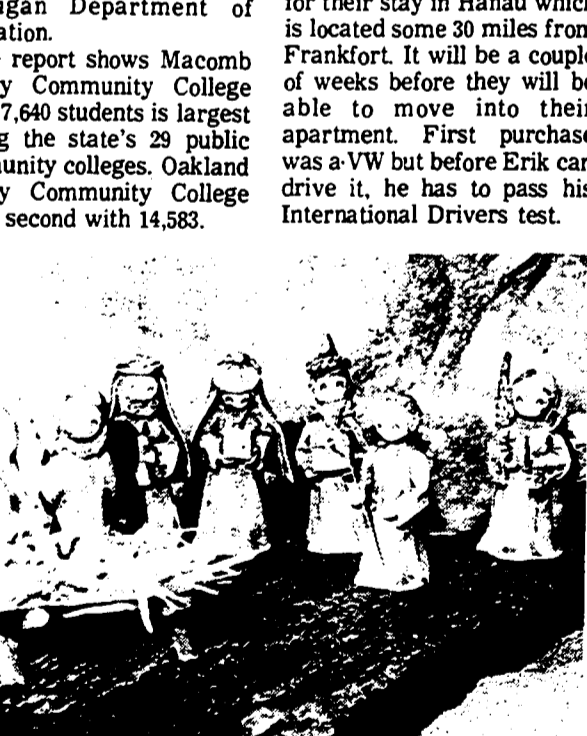
News from the other end of the Mettala family. Natalie and Erik are getting settled for their stay in Hanau which is located some 30 miles from Northville. This is their first of weeks before they will be able to move into their apartment. First purchase was a VW bug before Erik can drive it. He has to pass his International Drivers test.

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NATIVITY SCENE—Made of clay and hand-carved by Pat West, this creche was a featured item at the Unique Boutique.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF LEWIS R. CLARK, DECEASED.

IT IS ORDERED that on January 6, 1972 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1201 De Troit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors and claimants shall be notified of their claims against the estate of Lewis R. Clark, deceased and shall be required to prove their claims. Creditors must file their claims with the court and serve a copy on Gerald Edze, executor of said estate, 4105 Woodland Court, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court Rules.

Dated November 24, 1971

Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF MARION M. MEATTE DECEASED.

IT IS ORDERED that on February 8, 1972 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1201 De Troit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors and claimants shall be notified of their claims against the estate of Marion M. Meatte, deceased and shall be required to prove their claims. Creditors must file their claims with the court and serve a copy on Gerald Edze, executor of said estate, 4105 Woodland Court, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court Rules.

Dated November 24, 1971

Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate

Joseph A. Petti
Attorney for
1821 30e Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150
11-25-1971

At Schoolcraft

Pianist Tops Public Concert

Pianist Beverly Curcio, who has never before performed in public, will be the featured soloist in the Winter Concert December 10 at Schoolcraft College. Musician Education is free.

Miss Curcio has selected Mozart's "Concerto for Piano in E-Flat" for her debut. She will be accompanied by Robert W. Jones, Schoolcraft's Composer-in-Residence, at a second piano.

The concert will mark the first major presentation of the Schoolcraft Orchestra, formed this year by its director, Richard Saunders. A new group, the Brass Ensemble, will make its first appearance to play traditional brass ensemble music from the Baroque Period.

Saunders, Schoolcraft's director of fine arts, "discovered" Miss Curcio less than a month ago. He happened to hear her at practice one day and invited her to perform at the music departments' symposium. This is a weekly gathering of music majors who perform for each other.

Miss Curcio played a number of Chopin described by Saunders as "one of the most musical pieces I've ever heard by a student." It was then the director determined to feature her as a soloist in the Winter Concert.

Born in Detroit and raised in Livonia where she now lives, Beverly Curcio began piano studies at age four, with her mother as her teacher. At nine she entered the Redford Conservatory, returning there to years later as a teacher. She now teaches private students in her home and attends Schoolcraft as a music major.

Miss Curcio says she returned to college to become

a better music teacher and to improve her piano techniques.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Auxiliary gym of the Physical Education Building. Admission is free.

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Main Showroom in Farmington

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY GAS FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE, GRANTING TO CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, across, along and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the CITY OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

SECTION 1. The franchise granted herein shall be designated, and shall be held to refer to the Consumers Power Company, a Michigan corporation, its successors and assigns.

SECTION 2. The right, power and authority is hereby granted and vested in said Grantee to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, across, along and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the City of NORTHVILLE, WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTY, Michigan, for a period of thirty years.

SECTION 3. In consideration of the rights, power and authority granted herein, all of which shall vest in the Grantee for a period of thirty (30) years as aforesaid, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms hereof.

SECTION 4. No highway, street, alley, bridge, or other public place used by said Grantee shall be obstructed or repaired, and shall be restored to the same good order and condition as when such work was completed. No part of the highways, streets, alleys, bridges or other public places of said City shall be permitted to remain in a dangerous or unsafe condition by reason of anything done or omitted to be done by the Grantee, and it shall be liable for such damage as may be suffered by any person or corporation by reason of its negligence in the use of such highways, streets, alleys, bridges or other public places, and shall save harmless said City from all damage and liability on account thereof.

SECTION 5. The Grantee shall be entitled to charge - said City and its inhabitants for gas, the rates as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission. Said rates shall be subject to review and change at any time by the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, upon proper application by either said Grantee or the City, acting by the City Council, being made thereto, and the regularly filed rates as approved by said Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, as applicable to said City of Northville, shall at all times be the lawful rates.

A gas furnished by the Grantee shall be payable monthly. The Grantee may collect the minimum charges as specified in said schedule. The Grantee shall also furnish and maintain commercially accurate meters to measure the gas so furnished, and it shall be its representatives, have at all reasonable times, access to the premises of its customers, for the purpose of reading, inspecting, removing and replacing such meters.

SECTION 6. Said Grantee shall construct and extend its gas distribution system within said City, and shall furnish gas to applicants residing therein whenever the amount of gas to be furnished thereby shall provide an adequate and reasonable return upon the cost of making such extensions and providing such service.

SECTION 7. The rights and authority herein granted are not exclusive. Either manufactured or natural gas may be furnished hereunder.

SECTION 8. The franchise granted by this ordinance is not subject to renovation, and shall be and become void and binding only upon its ratification by the affirmative vote of at least three-fifths of the electors of said City Voting thereon at a regular or special municipal election to be held in the manner provided by law. This ordinance shall not be submitted to the electors unless the Grantee shall, within thirty days after the adoption hereof, file with the City Clerk its written acceptance, subject to the ratification by the electors of the City. Upon the acceptance hereof and the ratification by the electors as aforesaid, this ordinance shall constitute a contract between the City of Northville and the Grantee for the full term of thirty (30) years from and after the date of such ratification by the electors.

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Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record By BILL SLIGER

This week Northville township is reviewing the results of its questionnaire sent to all registered voters seeking opinions on police protection for the township.

Presumably, the township will soon be releasing the broad results of the inquiry, and I'm sure there will be a variety of responses.

It may, as a matter of fact, be impossible to accurately determine a "majority attitude" because of the great number of alternatives.

But two township residents saw fit to send copies of their replies along with comments to me.

They come from Wilson D. Tyler, a Detroit Bank & Trust vice president and a former township trustee, and Eugene Guido, civil defense director for Wayne county and an active participant and observer of township affairs.

It's obvious that both Tyler and Guido gave considerable thought to the questionnaires before completing them. It's also a fact that both are well informed on local government, particularly as it applies to Northville.

I'm reprinting their comments here because I respect their opinions, and secondly (and I hope not most importantly), because I agree with them.

Also, it's comforting to have someone else occasionally speak out. The same voice singing the same old phrases can become boring and ineffective.

So let's listen to Tyler and Guido!

The following are excerpts:

From Tyler—

1. Do you feel that more police protection is required? YES—But not without definitions on size, method, cost, and future developments.

2. If you feel that more police protection is becoming necessary how would you like to see it accomplished?

a. Increase size of present Township Police Department and as area grows requires, provide a full Township Police Department? NO—This would be a most costly, inefficient solution.

b. Contract for required police service with the Wayne County Sheriff? NO—This has been and is continuing to be a very costly, unstable, and insufficient service.

c. Contract for required police service with the Northville City Police Department? YES—This is the most logical, efficient, and economic avenue to satisfy our current growing pains, allowing us time, with protection to measure future needs. Even if unsatisfactory, it could have material salvage values.

d. Join with the City of Northville in a Community Police Department that would provide required police services under joint control of the Northville Township and Northville City Governmental bodies? YES—if (c) not possible.

1. Would you vote for additional tax millage for police protection? YES—This is related to answer No. 1 and requires limitation by giving definition to the amount of "police protection."

2. If yes to No. 3 would you vote (question asks for how much millage)?—Any answer here puts the cart before the horse. Individual answers should only be given in response to the scope, method, etc. of the protection proposed or alternate. There is also the danger here of providing a "kitty" to which total a system will be built whether entirely based on need, etc. or not. After that, of course, it may be additionally (\$).

3. Would you favor total unification between City of Northville and Township? YES—Unquestionably! With our most common denominators schools, churches, recreation, business, and shopping, we have no good reasons or purposes of substance to be living so interrelationally close, yet so separately—inefficiently—uneconomically—uncooperatively—and on too many occasions bitterly.

6. Remarks—With reflection on my experiences as a member of the Township Board, the Township Police Study Committee, and the Unification Study Committee, I might be very sour on the immediate prospects of what I would term satisfactory results of present police and unification efforts.

However, it is difficult for me to believe the people in these communities (really one), if properly informed, can see the very satisfactory "joint" participations in fire protection, library services, recreation programs and what else—and yet be blind to the probability of a similar joint performance in police protection (which should lead to total unification).

I feel so firm in my convictions in these areas that I shall voice an opinion or offer assistance whenever it seems appropriate to effectuate the ends I hope will be attained.

Working with communities of all sizes and legal definitions for almost twenty (20) years, I can see no adequate future for continued or accelerated proliferation of municipal government. Consolidation or unification—even partial separation—should be exercised as conditions dictate such action would be in the best interest of the area(s) involved, in services and costs.

From Guido—

1. Do you feel that more police protection is required? YES.

2. If you feel that more police protection is becoming necessary how would you like to see it accomplished?

a. Increase size of present Township Police Department and as area grows requires, provide a full Township Police Department? NO.

b. Contract for required police service with the Wayne County Sheriff? YES—if possible and practical.

c. Contract for required police service with the Northville City Police Department? YES.

d. Join with the City of Northville in a Community Police Department that would provide required police services under joint control of the Northville Township and Northville City Governmental bodies? YES—if (c) not possible.

Would you vote for additional tax millage for police protection? YES—For contract services, NO—for additional township police.

4. If yes to No. 3 would you vote (additional millage)?—for total unification with the city.

5. Would you favor total unification between City of Northville and Township? YES—as a matter of good common business sense.

6. Remarks—As a registered voter of Northville Township and as a career governmental employee, it is obvious to me that township government, as we know it in Northville Township, is daily becoming more outmoded. It is also obvious to me that certain of the current roster of officials are attempting to build a political empire calling for duplication of the services that are readily available through a total unification with the city.

With the building boom currently under way in Northville Township, it can only result in an influx of many additional people requiring additional services that we as a township cannot possibly provide in an economic manner. The results of the recent Unification Study Committee are basically reasonable and sound and while the cost for both city and township resident may be pegged at 7 mills, common sense indicates that we as a township attempting to provide all services now provided in the city would cost far in excess of even 10 mills.

We do not need another governmental office building almost on top of the governmental office building already located in the city. There is no question we do need additional fire equipment, but for us as a township to attempt even this alone would automatically create a solution to the southeast corner of the township but present at the same time the problem of a lack of fire protection in the northwest section of the township, since such a move would destroy the unified fire department as we now know it.

It is time for the elected officials of Northville Township to stand up and be counted and take a realistic view as to just what the future holds for this community. They should inform the voters in a straight forward manner those things they know are coming with particular reference to the area of cost as it relates to establishing a separate community with full services involving a public works, administration, fire, police and other essential services.

There is no way in good conscience that I for one can vote for anything other than complete unification with the City of Northville and thereby establishing one larger community with a broader tax base, broader planning, and broader development in a more meaningful way being possible.



Ed Daniels

YES...

To help modernize the auto insurance industry, many plans have been suggested—ranging from complete no-fault to no change in the present system. No-fault would eliminate placing responsibility for an accident in determining who should be paid and how much.

To accept complete no-fault is to plunge into an untried, revolutionary concept that reduces or removes personal responsibility and raises costs for good drivers while reducing them for irresponsible ones.

Automobile Club and the Insurance Exchange support a package of bills introduced into the Michigan Legislature which we hope will become law in 1972.

We call this package "Motorist Protection Legislation." We think it will improve protection and lower cost if it contains these four things:

- 1. Set a formula for awarding "pain and suffering" damages.
- 2. Set a reasonable limit on lawyer's fees.
- 3. Provide current court arbitration of major injury claims.
- 4. Establish minimum liability limits for all policies.

Under this legislation, payment would be made regardless of fault. If an insurer making payments felt the driver of another car was at fault, he could seek recovery from his company.

While we do not promise spectacular savings if this system is adopted, motorist protective legislation does indicate a leveling off of rates. And it eliminates inequities in the present system for those who have accidents.

Ed Daniels
General Manager,
Automobile Club of
Michigan



Jerry Mycek

NO...

"No fault" insurance is not the answer to the problems inherent in the present system of insuring automobiles. In states which presently have a "no fault system" there has been no significant reduction in rates as yet and it appears unlikely that there will be a reduction in the near future.

The court dockets are bogged down at present with injury cases which have not been settled by insurance companies in an equitable manner for the injured party.

There is nothing to indicate that a fairer or more equitable settlement will be made to injury victims with a "no fault" insurance plan in effect.

The companies will still have to arbitrate disputed claims among themselves and in the past they have not been known to be eager to offer adequate compensation to injured victims. Many cases will still end up in court unless the companies change some of their present attitudes.

"No fault" insurance will not end rate classification for different age drivers, nor will it reduce the number of drivers being cancelled, rejected or surcharged by their insurance companies because of accidents in which they were involved.

These are areas which should be revised if any system is going to work for the benefit of the majority of people presently insured.

In conclusion, there is also a great possibility that insurance companies will be more stringent in their qualifying requirements under a "no fault" plan.

If companies do make it harder than it presently is for some risks to obtain adequate coverage, where does it leave the innocent people who are injured by these rejects?

Jerry Mycek
Consumer Advocate and
Former Auto Insurance Agent

Readers Speak Jaycees Play Santa

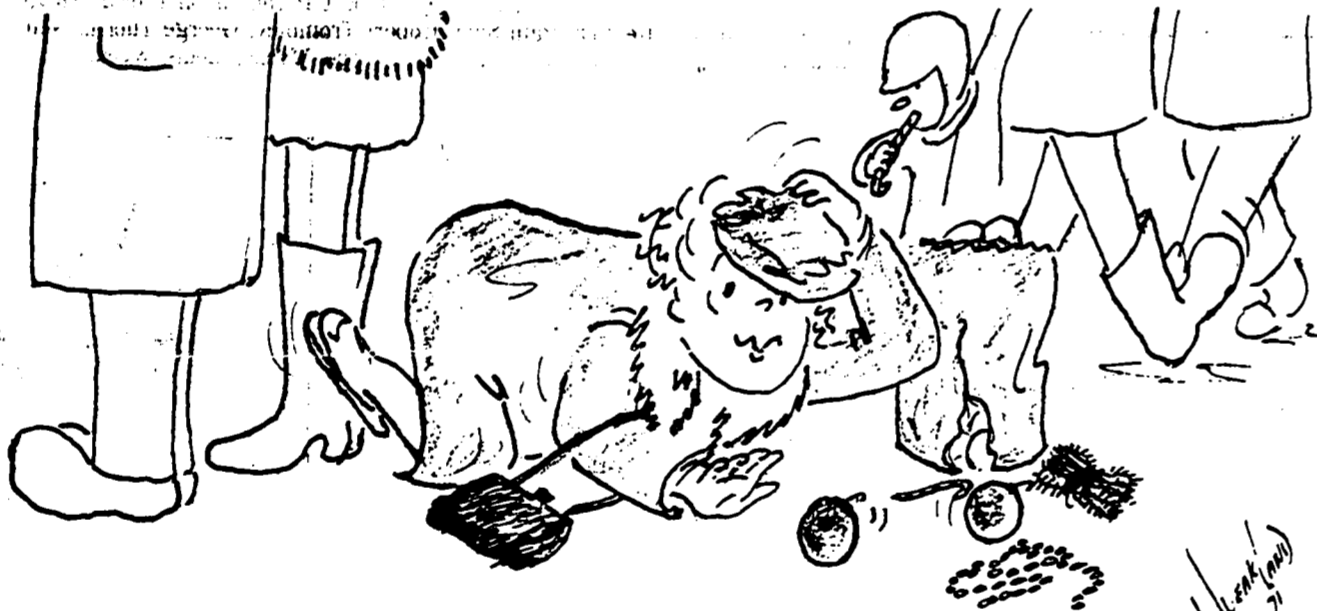
To the Editor:
The Novi Jaycees annual Overseas Santa, a project that remembers Novi servicemen stationed overseas, has sent Christmas packages on their way to the men.

The packages included puzzles, personal hygiene kits, plus a Christmas card and a copy of The Novi News. The cards and newspapers were donated to the project by the Novi Retail Drug Store.

The Novi Jaycees owe an express thank you to Mrs. Russell Race, a Blue Star mother, who helped the Jaycees by providing them with many names and addresses.

This project helps keep the home ties strong and reminds the men that they may be gone, but surely not forgotten.
Novi Jaycees

Tis The Season...



Top of the Deck There's Lean Pickin's Here

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

It's either a sign of inflation... or our kids are devouring more and leaving less.

I say that because once-upon-a-time groceries purchased on Friday lasted until the following Thursday. Now I figure I'm fortunate to find a dried up radish by Tuesday.

Why, by Monday nowadays we could rent out our refrigerator to RCA as an echo chamber.

Once, deviously, I tried solving the problem by removing the refrigerator light. But it didn't work. The kids just pick and choose by feel.

Closest I've come to an orange in the past six months is to find a curled peeling under the cushion of the couch. It was Sonkissed... a peeling that has the lining gnawed off.

The most repeated question in our house used to be, "Who is in the refrigerator?" Now it's, "Who has been in the refrigerator?"

And guess what is the most repeated reply? "Maybe it was the dog."

Judging by the critter's size, I'd guess he's gotten in his licks, too.

That's another thing that bothers me. When you open the refrigerator and all you see is dog food somebody's priorities are all screwed up.

I built a barbecue pit in the backyard. Put in all that brick and mortar because our kids wanted to cook hotdogs "outside like everybody else."

Now it's hardly used. The kids are so used to eating hotdogs right from the refrigerator they don't like the real thing.

It's embarrassing. Invite friends over and our kids go through all that nonsense of getting out the coal, lighting the fire, fetching the catsup and relish, opening buns and then slap in raw meat.

Their mother used to scold them by saying, "Alright, make yourself a sandwich and get out of the kitchen."

Oh boy, that's an invitation to feast. One sandwich, mind you, but it's a struggle just carrying it to the television screen. One will last through one hour of Bonanza or a half-hour of Night Gallery...the

difference being jaws work faster in fright.

The agony of it all is that they are still skinny.

My wife says it's because right now only their bones are growing. Which makes me wonder what kind of beating the refrigerator is going to take once the bones have grown and the gristle starts blossoming.

All of which brings me back to my initial comment.

Inflation OR...it reached a new high (or low) when Sunday I asked, peering into the cavern, "How come you didn't go shopping yesterday?"

"Don't get smart. I did go shopping. Spent \$63."

"Who for, the neighbor?"

Now not only are the kids devouring more and leaving less, but my wife's buying more and speaking less.

Nevertheless, the way I figure it President Nixon's battle against inflation is working. He's removed the middle man...the refrigerator. What used to be from store to refrigerator to mouth is now from store to mouth.



TOYS FOR TOTS—Northville Jaycee Jim Belz shows off the giant box placed in the Main Street parking lot next to Northville Drugs for community donations to the Jaycee's "Toys for Tots" program. All donations will be given to the children at Plymouth State Home. See Jean Day's "Our Town" on page 2-A for further details.

For Jaycee Awards Candidates Sought

Northville Jaycees are seeking candidates for two annual community service awards.

Separate awards will be given to two individuals selected by a panel of judges for the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year and the Distinguished Service Award."

Candidates' nominations may come from the general public with the deadline of January 3 placed on nominations for both awards.

The Outstanding Young Man of the Year award is limited to men between the ages of 21-35 while there is no age restriction on the Distinguished Service Award.

The community is urged to submit nominations for the awards to the Jaycees, stating the name and address of the person nominated, brief description of the nominee's background and an explanation of why the writer believes the candidate should be nominated.

Nominations should be sent to Arlen Westling, 18850 Jambon Circle, Northville, before January 3.

OBITUARY

ANNA C. GIBSON

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Anna Catherine Gibson who died Saturday, December 4, at Ann Arbor Hospital in Wayne.

Mrs. Gibson, who lived at 597 Randolph Street, was 75 years old.

Born September 25, 1896, in Terre Haute, Indiana, she was the daughter of George and Rose Ann (Bender) Hoffman.

A resident of Northville since 1935, Mrs. Gibson was a retired nurse's aid, having worked at William H. Maybury Sanatorium. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Northville. Her husband preceded her in death.

Officiating at the services at the First Baptist Church was the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made through the Casterline Funeral Home.



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Goodfellows To Sell Papers

Continued from Page 1

sale to raise funds. "We're extremely short on funds," said Miner. "We're going to have to raise at least \$300 in the paper sales to meet our needs for baskets. We usually have a dance during Michigan Week in the spring to raise funds, but this year's dance conflicted with one or two other events and that cut into our profits."

Novi counts on the Gala Days celebration in late summer as a major source of funds, but this year the event yielded only \$38, according to Dochof. "Last year our clothing bill alone was \$1,800," he said, "so you can see that we're going to have to sell a lot of papers."

The Novi Goodfellows will sell their papers on the street Friday and Saturday, December 10-11. As he has for the past 15 years, Dochof is heading the drive. Goodfellows will be stationed on the corners of Novi Road and Grand River, Novi Road and 10 Mile, and Novi and 12 Mile, as well as in all the banks, he reported.

Dochof, himself, will get the sale started as early as 3 a.m. Friday morning.

Wixom Goodfellows take a different approach to selling the newspapers. They start selling at the First Plant Friday morning at 5 a.m. and then conduct a door to door canvass of the city on Saturday and Sunday.

Dochof and Miner have both requested more volunteers. People willing to sell papers in Wixom can pick them up after 5:30 p.m. in the City Hall, reported Miner. Dochof has asked for volunteers within the different subdivisions. "We'd like subdivision heads to designate people within their area to sell papers at the subdivision entrances," he said.

An additional fund raiser for the Novi Goodfellows will be held tonight, Thursday, December 9, at 6:30 p.m. Charo's, a restaurant in Wolverine Lake, has turned over their facilities to the Goodfellows, who will serve a full-course spaghetti dinner. Adults will be asked for a \$2 donation while children portions are set at \$1.

Novi's Goodfellows were founded in 1954 when a child wrote a Dear Santa letter to then township supervisor Frazer Sisman saying her father was out of work and they had nothing for Christmas. "It was then and there," said Dochof, "that Frazer organized the Novi Goodfellows, and some of the original members are still with us."

The Wixom Goodfellows were organized in 1958, and like Novi, many of their original members are still active in the club.

But more Goodfellows are always needed and membership is open to men and women. Dochof and Miner are anxious for new members to get in touch with them.

But even if you can't be a Goodfellow, buy a paper Friday, Saturday, or Sunday and help insure a happy Christmas for the children in your community.

Novi Goodfellows are Joyce Brewer, Steve Brewer, Bill Brewer, Jack Boshell, Donna Boshell, Sue Hagedorn, Herman Hagedorn, David Hagedorn, Dorothy Nobel, Helen Solomon, Florence Harris, Eugene Choquet, Russel Taylor, Ken Bassett, Dorothy Macaluso, Mary Skeltes, Lee BeGole, Peggy Wixom, Ruth Ann McClure, Henry Gloss, Thomas Macaluso, and Jennie Wade.

Members of the Wixom Goodfellows are Bruno Aro, Fred Beamish, Lawrence Beamish, Lillian Bird, Lottie Chambers, Edward Cunningham, Grace Cunningham, Arthur Cronin, Robert Dingledey, Hilda Furman, Elwood Grubb, Ray Matson, Charles McCall, Evelyn McCall, Gunar Metala, Leslie Kent, John Miner, Lorraine Miner, Mrs. George Morris, Hillard Passy, Robert Potter, John Parvu, Toivo Pentala, Paul Sato, Robert Tronley, George Duran, Neil Taylor, Betty Taylor, George Weeks, Louis Weeks, and Barry Westervelt.

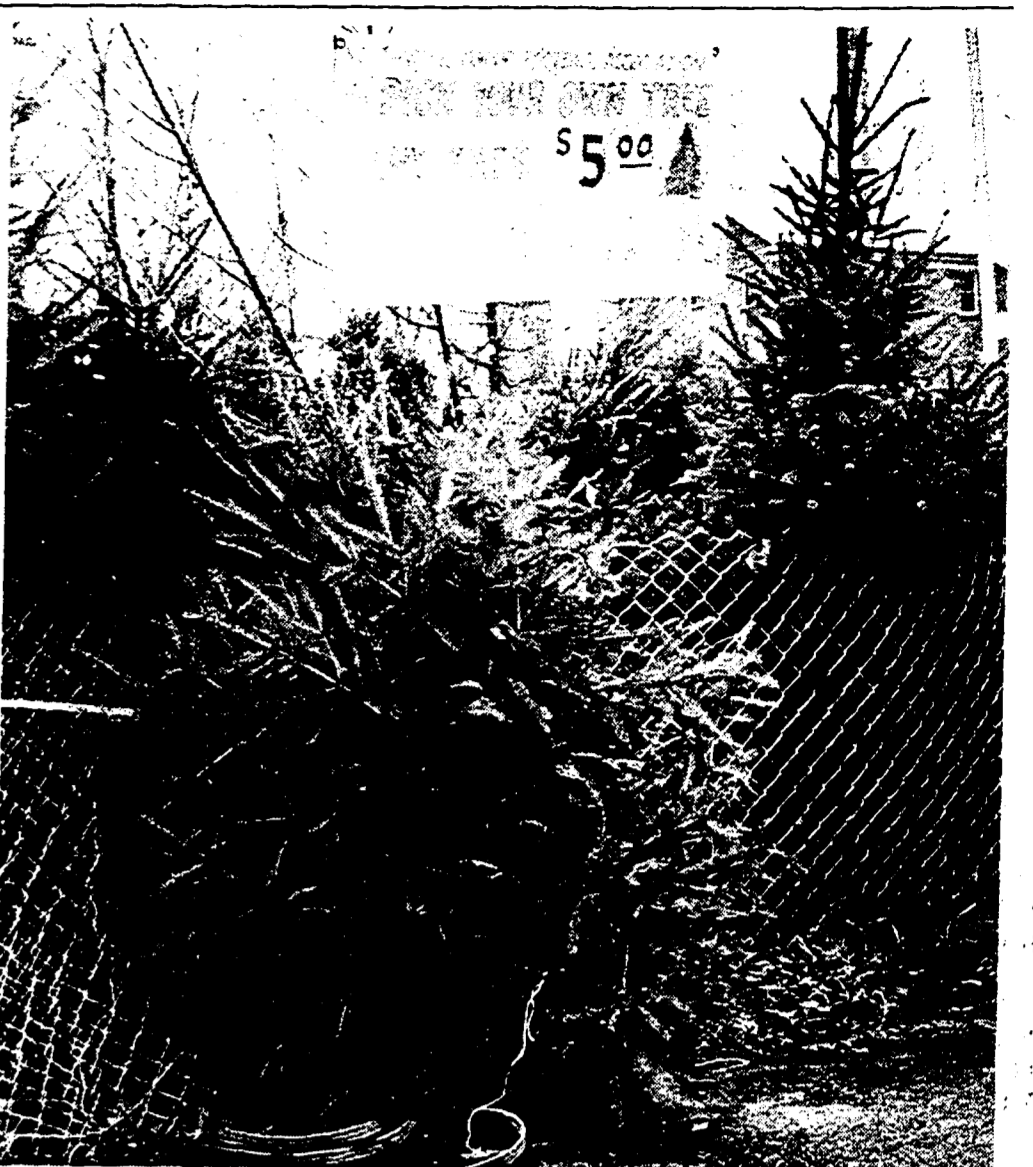
Police Arrests

Tally 25,500

Michigan State Police officers made 25,500 arrests in October, 22 for traffic and motor vehicle offenses and 3,082 on criminal complaints, monthly activity records show.

In addition, 798 juvenile traffic offenders were arrested and 963 delinquent minors apprehended.

Troopers assisting 4,035 motorists, investigated 10,087 cars, and issued 35,198 verbal warnings to drivers.



PICK A TREE—Area residents may choose any unmarked tree in the sale sponsored by the Northville Youth Football Association for \$5 and aid the youth group as well as gain a choice tree. Trees are in the Ely Lot on Center Street opposite the American Legion.

Libraries Get Copiers

Users of Northville and Novi public libraries now have access to a new high-speed, coin-operated copying machine designed specifically for library use.

The new copier is part of a special project grant to 17 member libraries of the Wayne County Federated Library System by the Michigan Department of Education.

Initiated last year, the project has been extended through November, 1972, after which an evaluation will be made to determine whether or not to continue the service.

For 10 cents a copy, library patrons can make copies of standard and legal size papers, books and periodicals.

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Look Who's In First Place; Novi Tops Milan in Opener



Sharing a piece of first place is a pleasant, new experience for a Novi basketball team — but the celebration could be cut short tomorrow as the Wildcats battle South Lyon in their second Southeastern Conference game of the still infant season.

The Lions are still stinging from their 61-53 loss to Dundee last week after knocking off Northville 50-40, can be sure they'll be "up" when Novi comes to town.

What's more, it was South Lyon that provided Novi with its only win last season and with its single victory two years ago.

The Lions' loss to Novi in the 1970-71 season finale snapped a 23-game Novi losing streak that spanned two years.

Coach Milan Obrenovich is conceding nothing, however. And why should he? The Wildcats exhibited a "we can win" attitude Friday in fighting off a Big Red rally to defeat Milan, 58-52 — the first SE season opening victory for Novi in the school's history.

The victory was no fluke; nor was the refreshing new spirit that keyed Novi's 1971 debut.

The Wildcats, who last year failed to win a single game, were out-of-form most of the time last week — but more importantly, they didn't fold when their opponents rallied to snatch the lead late in the fourth quarter.

Maintaining poise in the face of adversity — that he gets real good board position and once he gets his hands on the ball he usually holds it.

"Andy Bowman and Dave Brown are important to me, too. I think I've got a real good bench. They showed good spirit even though they didn't get into the game."

Trailing 26-31 at the intermission, the Big Reds bounced back to knot the score at 35 midway through the third quarter. But by the start of the fourth stanza, the Wildcats were back on top 41-38.

With six minutes to play, Milan inched to within a point of the leaders, 43-42, and then grabbed a 48-47 edge with 4:31 to go. The hosts beefed up its lead to 52-48 at the 3:18 mark.

But with 2:40 to go John Pantalone fired a two-pointer to knot the score at 52, and less than a minute later Bob Pisha converted two points from the free throw line to regain the lead, 54-52, for the Wildcats.

With ball possession and the narrow two-point lead, Novi took time out for a strategy session with the coach. Back in play, Milan battled desperately for the ball only to find Jim Van Wagner, who netted two more charity shots

of the leaders, 49-42, and then followed by two from Pantalone.

The Big Reds, who engineered a 6-0 lead to start the game, fired 21 field goals to Novi's 19. Despite its cold start, the Wildcats bounced back to take a first quarter, 16-12 lead and at one point in the second stanza were leading by 10 points.

Although Novi's offensive game appeared rattled by Milan's full court press early in the game, the Wildcats regrouped and as the game progressed their moves and ball handling grew snappier even though their shots frequently missed the mark.

Milan, on the other hand, lacked the poise of their opponents but took advantage of the turnovers and seldom missed the easy ones.

Most of the scoring by both teams was from close in under the nets.

In last year's opener against Dexter, the Wildcats lost 68-56. And in their Southeastern Conference debut in 1969 they lost to Chelsea, 58-49.

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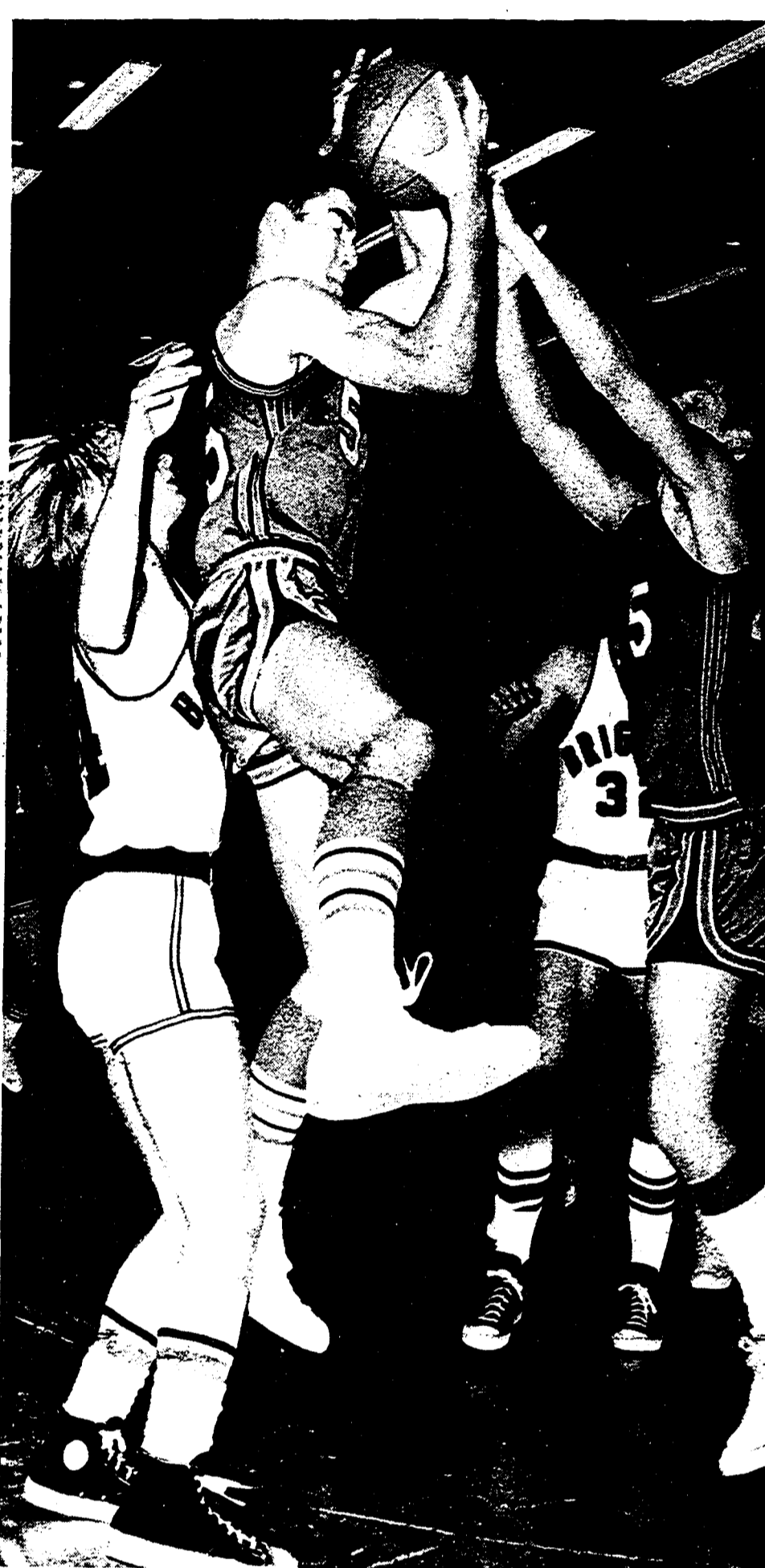
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Brighton Falls 77-70

Mustangs Net First Cage Win



BOARD STRENGTH—Northville's Scott Evans (above) hauls in a rebound in the Mustangs' win against Brighton. Evans was the major contributor to the Northville victory as he scored 31 points. Todd Hannert (below), number 15, battles two Brighton forwards for a loose ball.



Chuck Shonta in His Playing Days with the Boston Patriots

Any questions Brighton basketball coach Al Burnett might have harbored about who to start against Northville were resolved Friday as the Mustangs fought the Bulldogs and the clock to a 77-70 victory their first triumph of the year.

While scouting the Mustangs during their 74-65 drubbing by South Lyon in their opener Tuesday, Burnett was overheard asking his players, "Who shall we start, our jayvees or our freshman?"

He won't ask again. Led by center Scott Evans and bench full of capable reserves, the Northville five came from a 40-38 deficit at half time to outscore Brighton 16-14 in the third quarter and then held on to win the game 77-70.

Evans was easily the standout performer for the Mustangs. Turning in his best performance ever on the hardwood, the 6'3" senior center tossed in a career-high 31 points and pulled off 13 rebounds to lead Northville in both categories.



Charge of Car-Truck Group GM Appoints Jensen

Reuben Jensen of Northville, a General Motors vice-president, was given charge of GM's Car and Truck Group this week as the board of directors of the world's largest corporation elected a new chief executive and advanced several of its key executives.

Schoolcraft College Sets Registration

The fall semester which attracted over 6,000 students to Schoolcraft College is winding down with final examinations set for December 13-16, and advance registrations for the winter term being accepted through December 17.

Regular registration for the winter semester will be held on January 3-4, with classes beginning the 5th. Advance registration is being accepted from 8:30 to 4:30 daily in Room L-100 of the Bradner Library. Evening students may pre-register by mail.

HUNTER'S DELIGHT—Nearly 100 members and guests turned out Saturday evening for the annual Wild Game dinner served up by the American Legion, Post 147. And topping it all off was an exciting fishing-hunting film shown by

TV celebrity Howard Schelly, who helps himself (third from left) to a heaping plate of elk, bear, venison, and salmon before narrating his trip to the Western Rockies and journey high into the Canadian big lake regions.

Open Space Purchased

Continued from Record, 1. The city also is negotiating for the purchase of the old Methodist church and manse, and the building housing the Northville Glass business.

Current plans maintain the city eventually will provide parking about three lots deep on the south side of Cady between Wing and Main Streets. Only two parcels, however, are presently owned by the city. Monies for much of the eventual purchase of the property in the Cady Street area are being provided by the McManus commercial development to be erected on the half-block area east of Wing and between Main and Cady streets.

The developer's present timetable calls for construction to begin next spring with completion in the summer of 1973. If negotiations with the Methodist Church are successful, the city plans to raze the manse for parking but sell the church property for commercial development. Some officials would prefer to utilize the existing church building for business or offices rather than raze it, but since the purchase has not been made no plans have been formulated.



COMING DOWN—This big, three-story building, formerly called Heritage House where antiques were sold, will be razed soon to provide municipal parking. The house, recently purchased by the city, is located on the east side of Wing Street, adjacent to the present parking lot that extends to behind the old Methodist Church.

Council to Study Parking Fees

Continued from Record, 1. Manager Frank Ollendorff is to cover the cost of paper work involved in issuing the permit.

Some officials, however, also view it as a means of encouraging the property owner to widen his driveway or parking pad to provide off-street parking. Neighboring Plymouth, argued Slopner, has the same kind of overnight parking but a resident there can obtain a special parking permit at no cost.

Although most councilmen conceded that a change in the policy might be in order, they did not, however, favor complete elimination of the fee system. Rather, they appeared to favor a reduction in the monthly fee or possibly a small flat fee. Ollendorff, who said he is prepared to make any change in the policy desired by the council, emphasized that the special permit is "a privilege—not a right."



OPENS SOON—This home, purchased several months ago by the city, will be opened soon as a meeting and recreation place for Northville senior citizens. Located east of the Recreation Building, it is being cleaned now for use.

Admissions Office on campus, or call 591-6400, extension 228. The hours for regular registration are 8:30-4:30 January 3 and 8:30-11:30 January 4. Evening students may register from 6:30 to 9 both evenings. Registration is held in the Auxiliary Gymnasium of the Physical Education Building.

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May Shelve Bottle Ban

Continued from Record, 1. Jim Roth of Good Time Party Store pointed out that even with the sale of returnable bottles the percentage of bottles being returned is poor, indicating people are disposing of their bottles just as they do non-returnable ones.

Most, if not all, of the Northville businesses selling beverages were represented at Monday's meeting. No representatives of the Citizens for Environmental Action, which pressed for the ban, were present, however, since the matter came up without previous notification. To delay the implementation of the ordinance requires a public hearing, at which time arguments against the delay are expected, said Ollendorff. He suggested that Anderson be prepared to answer the questions of those who are likely to oppose the delay.



REUBEN JENSEN

Five Get Degrees At MSU

Five Northville area residents were among the 1,693 Michigan State University students who were awarded degrees during two fall term commencement exercises Saturday in East Lansing.

They and their degrees are: Edgar Conley, 745 Grandview, BS in mechanical engineering; Sharon K. Lineman, 18535 Jamestown Circle, MA in secondary education; Brian L. Taber, 537 West Main Street, BS in biology; Mary M. Tiel, 18580 Jamestown Circle, MA in guidance and personnel services; and James R. Ruby, 4840 Four Mile Road, BS in forestry.

John Kenneth Galbraith, economist, author and diplomat, delivered the commencement address at the afternoon ceremonies. The total number of degree candidates included, 1,044 bachelors, 420 masters, 170 doctorates, 10 educational specialists, and 49 doctor of veterinary medicine students.

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Maybe Discoveries

Of Our Staffers Can Help You Out

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SOMETHING SPECIAL—Staffer Phil Jerome came back beaming from his shopping spree with a special kind of gift idea for his wife—a negligee. But we're not sure if it was the negligee or the hot pants, worn by Roxanne Shoner of Freydl's Women's Wear, that caught his attention.

You've got just 10 bucks but you'd like to buy a Christmas gift.

If that's your lot and you're looking for gift ideas, read on.

Staffers of The Northville Record-Novi News, Brighton Argus and South Lyon Herald went Christmas shopping for ideas last week. As an assignment nine reporters scoured local stores for gifts for various relatives. Each chose a typical relative and searched for the ideal gift for under 10 dollars.

Following you'll find in Northville what Sally Burke discovered for father; what Jean Day found for mother; what Phil Jerome picked for his wife; and what Jack Hoffman found for daughter.

In South Lyon what Marilyn Herald found for son; what Ernie Brown found for nephews;

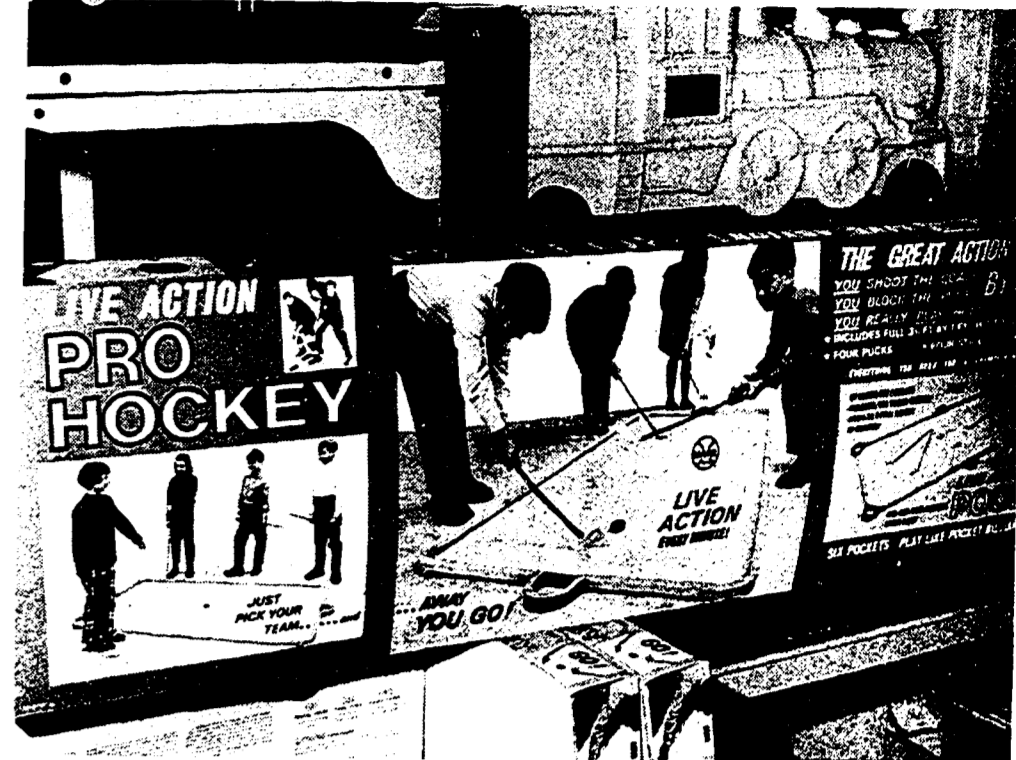
In Brighton what John Beckett found for little sister; what Marilyn Green found for husband; and what Rolly Peterson found for father-in-law.

For Wife... my second stop and here I was able to follow my rule more closely. Mrs. Long personally gave me a tour of the different type of bath soaps, bath salts, and bubblebaths that wives like to pour into the tub to make themselves feel soft and luxurious and smell good. In addition, you can also buy some handsome designer bath towels for \$7 apiece. "They're almost as big as some blankets," said Mrs. Long, holding one up for my examination.

Unfortunately, the sizable selection of fashion boots at Del's Shoe Store, exceeded the \$10 limit given me by my editor. That does not mean, however, that I won't go back there when I really do my Christmas shopping and buy a pair for my wife (they range in cost from \$20-\$40, although one pair was on sale for just \$16 when I was there).

Also at Del's is an item that makes a great gift and is within the \$10 limit—furry slippers. Wives like to be babied from time to time, just as husbands do, and a pair of warm, furry slippers can make your wife feel very appreciated.

Try Freydl's for women's clothing. Regardless of your wife's age or her taste in clothes, Freydl's has something she'll like. My own wife likes her clothes young-



Hockey Game's A Good Bet for Active Son in Your Family

ish. My budget made me pass by a crushed velvet hot pants outfit with a matching "battle jacket," but knit sweater vests sell for only \$7 and ribbed body shirts are also within the range. There's also an extremely nice matching wool cap, mittens, and scarf ensemble that sells for \$10 on the nose and will make your wife feel like Ali MacGraw in "Love Story."

In spite of my odyssey through the shops of Northville, I really knew before I even started what I wanted to buy her and that item is a negligee, something silky and soft. Freydl's has them. But regardless of where you finally decide to buy your negligee, remember not to select something that makes your wife look like Irma La Douce. The whole trick is to make her feel pretty.

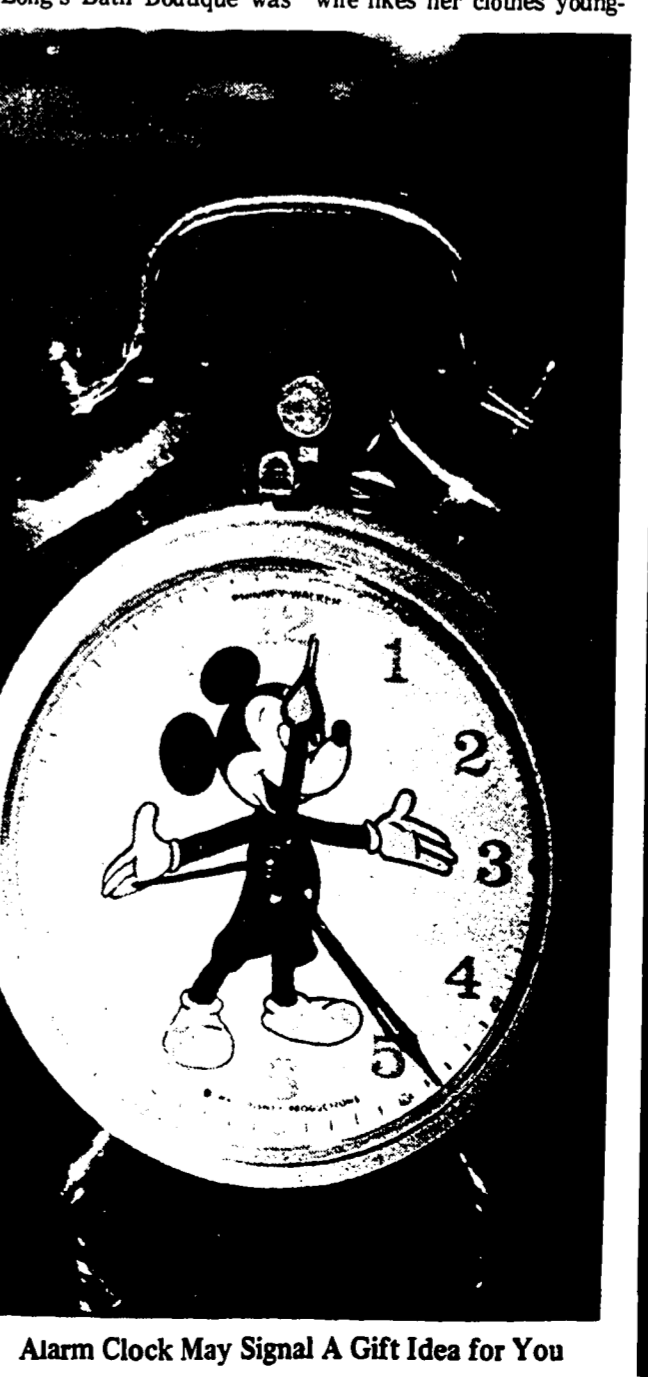
For Father... My father—the inevitable puzzle on my Christmas shopping list. After playing Continued on Page 2-B

Advertisement for First Federal Savings featuring an owl and the text "If You Give A Hoot Where You Keep Your Loot".

Use Good Judgment Are Toys Safe?

In spite of federal regulations, proposed local legislation, and industry self-regulation, providing safe toys for their children this year will depend primarily on the wisdom and judgment of parents, the National Safety Council says.

What can a parent do to see that his child's toys will be safe? First, he can select toys that fit the child's age and ability. Gerald Cole, the National Safety Council's child safety consultant, says "You can't always depend on the manufacturer's age guidelines. If the advertising reads '7 to 12 years,' the device will probably not appeal to the sophisticated 12-year old but on the other hand, may be used by children under seven.



Alarm Clock May Signal A Gift Idea for You

Advertisement for First Federal Savings featuring a Santa Claus illustration and the text "Very Interesting!! The Christmas Club THAT PAYS INTEREST!".

Here's Some Christmas Gift Ideas

Continued from Page 1-B

Santa Claus to me for so many years, his present from me must be something special. Northville's newly opened Pease Paint and Wallpaper store provided some great ideas with their "antique" signs—everything from doctor, lawyer, dentist, office notes to one that struck my fancy: "Love Thy Neighbor. But Don't Get Caught."

All were \$10 or less, with most prices around \$8. And if none of the signs is just right, Pease has the materials for the "do-it-yourself" sign-maker.

Lapham's men's shop has hundreds of ties and neckties of the new "in" wide leather belts with the big bold buckles.

Red, white and blue, brown, black, camel—you name it.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
ALL FENDLETON WOOLENS ON SALE
Bonded Acrylics - Reg. 3.98 to 5.50
SALE 2.98
KETTLECLOTH CLOSEOUTS
Plain and Print - 1.49 Yd.

Spinning Wheel
LARGEST FABRIC SHOP IN THE SUBURBAN AREA
NORTHVILLE 349 1910
Open 'til 8 Mon. - 9 Fri.

PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS

•FOR BUSINESSES
•FOR FRIENDS

IMPRINTED AS YOU DESIRE

SEVERAL BOOKS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
560 S. Main St.—Northville

THE BRIGHTON ARGUS
113 E. Grand River—Brighton

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD
101 Lafayette—South Lyon

CARPETING

\$100,000.00 INVENTORY SALE!

SHAGS
*100% Nylon
*Many Colors
*Easy Cleaning
COMPARE TO 8.95 NOW \$2.99

ACRILAN
*Level Loop
*Tightly Woven
*Many Colors
*Easy Cleaning
COMPARE TO 8.95 NOW \$1.99

501 NYLON
*New Design
*Loop & Shear
*Many Colors
COMPARE TO 8.95 NOW \$3.49

POLYESTER SHAGS
*Extra Dense
*Many Colors
*Hart Twisted
COMPARE TO 1.95 NOW \$1.49

OPEN SUN 1-6

ACRILAN *Extremely Heavy Beautiful Colors *No Shrink, etc. NOW \$4.99

SHAGS *Continuous Filament *Many Colors *Extra Dense NOW \$3.49

NO-GIMMICKS THE GREATEST SELECTION AROUND WOOLS, ACRILAN, POLYESTER, NYLON & MANY MORE NOT LISTED - THOUSANDS OF YARDS.

BUY NOW TAKE 90 DAYS TO PAY "FREE HOME SERVICE"

20319 MIDDLEBLET JUST SOUTH OF 8 MILE 477-1636 OR 477-1290

CARY'S CARPET CO.

For Mother...

Shopping for mother really is shopping for someone "who has everything," or at least everything she wants. Since mothers have a way of saving and treasuring such gifts as sport shirts, long or short sleeves, in stripes or solid colors for about \$6.

But Freydl's Men's Wear was where I made my find. After buying father the wrap around cuff links last year, what better idea than to get the French cuff shirt to go along?

For \$7 to \$9, Freydl's has a variety of French cuff shirts in solids or stripes. Wide stripes, narrow stripes, raincoat stripes.

It took a bit of "eenie, meenie, miney, mo," but I finally selected an eggshell white with blue and red stripes for \$7.

A white tree arrangement with gold decorations and red candles was an eye-catcher at \$12.50 (great for a mother who no longer has room for a big tree). Chunky candles, with diameters that looked about six inches, were \$7.50 with like-real evergreen wreaths for the base at \$4. Also appealing were the two-tone green and red candles.

I almost decided upon a black iron candleholder with three twisted red candles, a miniature santa and greens-and-gone one base, priced at \$8, but decided I would look across the street first.

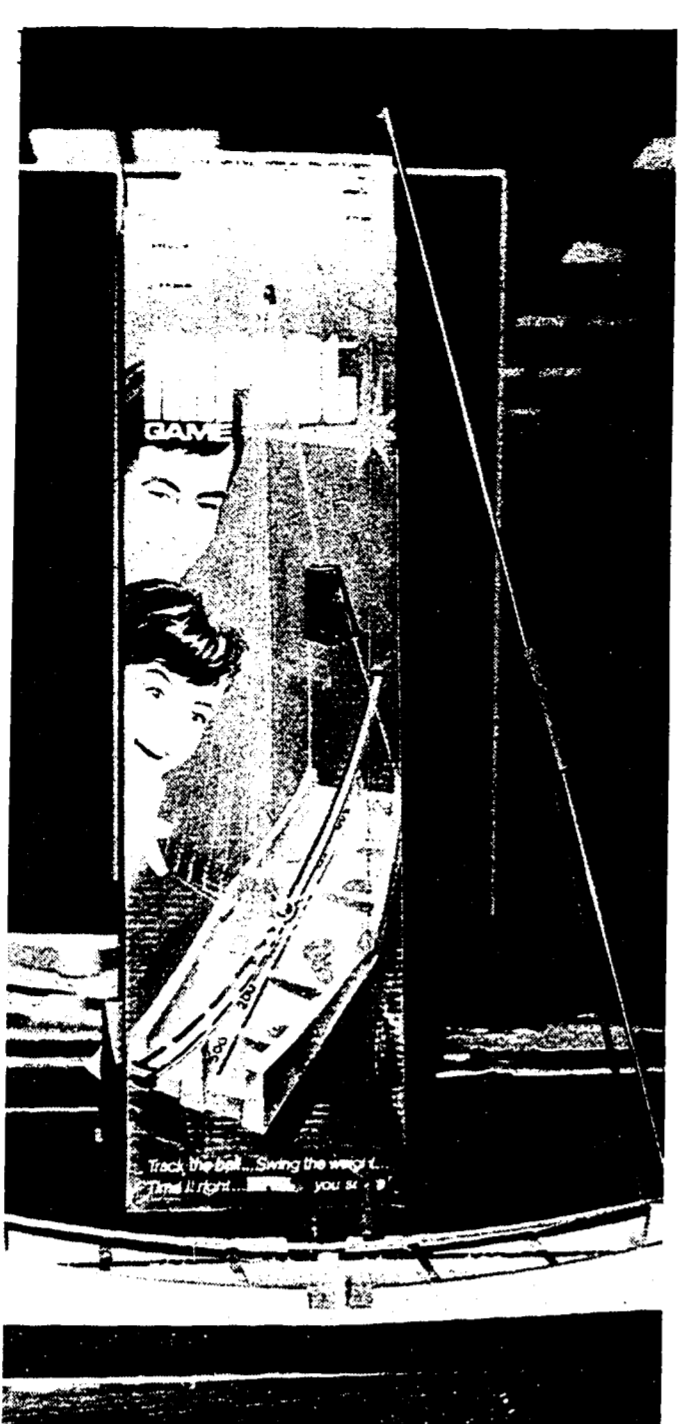
(Part of the fun of shopping in a community is that you can cover a lot of stores in a short time. You'll probably be

For Daughter...

Sixteen-year-old girls can be pretty explosive when presented with gifts they find inappropriate. I learned that a few years ago when a girlfriend took offense to my perfectly innocent present of a large sequined fluffie cases with tops that look like camoes or Dresden pictures.

I almost decided upon a black iron candleholder with three twisted red candles, a miniature santa and greens-and-gone one base, priced at \$8, but decided I would look across the street first.

(Part of the fun of shopping in a community is that you can cover a lot of stores in a short time. You'll probably be



Impact...A Game to Please a Tomboy

able to chat with the store owners and friends as well.)

The Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop by the new Northville parking deck was crowded with women of all ages bent on fabrics to sew for Christmas wearing. For a mother who's taken to sewing there's pinking shears at \$9.95—and many other specialized types at lesser prices.

Summit Gifts has a "conversation piece" in a French-type telephone with Wedgwood-type decoration on the base. Since it's \$95, I went on to the extensive display of clocks.

For the person whose eyes require larger type, there's a great new Hamilton clock that spells out the exact time. It's \$20. Opposite the Mickey Mouse and Snoopy clocks (about \$9), I found my gift. It's a travel alarm clock by Vantage at \$7.95. I chose the round style, but there also are square ones. Then with the extra change I picked up a fancy pill box for \$2.50—one from a large selection of fluffie cases with tops that look like camoes or Dresden pictures.

For Husband...

Shopping for husbands can present certain problems, especially if they are the types that are a little hard to please.

If the husband involved is a bookworm, Jack LaGoff's Book Mart offers a wide variety of the latest in both hardbound and paper back editions.

Some of the more interesting titles include "Our Gang by Philip Roth for \$5.95," "Tense" by Bernard Malamud for \$6.95; and "Nixon in the Whitehouse; The Frustration of Power" for \$8.95.

The Music Box at Brighton's Mall has a variety of good records, including "Peter, Paul and Mary's Greatest Hits" for \$4.98 and a real bargain, a four-record set of Chicago at Carnegie Hall for \$9.98.

For Nephew...

Toys there are in abundance for any five year old. Choosing a treat for the nephew in question has a grandmothers feel that buying out a given toy store to fulfill his desires is the best way to assist Santa Claus, then toys are removed from the other buyers' list.

Bearing this in mind, I visited some South Lyon stores in which toys are not a dominant item—Martin's Hardware, Bar's Jewelry and Dancer's.

I found what I sought in Bar's, but had a real struggle not to substitute items I found in the other two stores.

Ed Baran has stocked a "Mickey Mouse" alarm clock at \$8.95 and what better gift for a kindergarten-age child beginning to tell time could I have possibly found?

Running a close second on the list was a homemade sled at \$9.95—just inside the \$10 limit—at Martin's. The hard-wearing sled stocks basketballs, basketballs, tetherballs, footballs, volley balls and baseball gloves among other sports equipment. These items are possible because they range from \$3 to \$7.95.

Dancer's has a good selection of clothing for the five-year old. You might cover the boy's head with a knit cap at \$1.99 or ear muffs at 99 cents and still have enough money budgeted to come up with, say, a sport shirt at \$3.49 or a sweater in the \$4.99 range. These are but samples of the line stocked by manager Ruby Kilpatrick.

For Son...

Choosing a gift for my 12-year-old son is always difficult after you eliminate the snowmobile or mini bike which we don't plan to buy for him.

After studying all the toys

For Sister...

Christmas shopping for an eight-year-old sister presents certain immediate problems, and also presents certain obvious solutions, of course. But when you add the fact that

the eight-year-old in question is something of a tomboy, you find your Christmas shopping problem a little more complicated. The first item that really caught my eye was a word game called Spill "N Spell which I noticed in the D & C Store. Knowing that my sister loves school and all related pursuits such as spelling, I filed this away for further consideration immediately.

A few steps down Main Street, I stopped into Western Auto's Toyland, which attracted my curious eye at once. There I found two slightly off-beat items which I considered briefly, but then decided against them.

One was a Flip Wilson "Geraldine" talking doll, priced at about seven dollars. My sister is a real fan of Flip Wilson, and her own Geraldine impersonation is something that keeps the household in stitches.

But she hasn't really shown any special affection for dolls so far in her young life, so I decided against "good old Flip."

The second item was the one that really impressed me, and was the one I nearly bought. It is a "Soft Shot" basketball and hoop, it's a basketball game which can be played anywhere, because the ball used is not heavy enough to damage anything, and the hoop can be placed anywhere.

I could just see my sister dribbling through a maze of chairs and kitchen tables to lay in an easy shot, for she is quite a basketball fan. If I could also picture the resulting confusion my mother and father would have to put up with, so I continued my search.

At Grants, I finally found two items that really pleased me. A Scrabble for Juniors game looked like a natural at three dollars, and a new game called Impact also looked like a winner.

The Impact game involves striking a moving ball with a swinging device, and I decided it looked like so much fun that I bought it. It does have no problem finding people (like my father and mother) to play it with. Her "Perky Blue" name she can use to paint it.

There are some beautiful multi-colored scarf and hat sets at Brader's for \$6.98 that I'd like my 16-year-old to wear but she'd probably be more pleased with the red polka dot bikini pants for \$1.75 and the matching half slips for \$3.50.

Fluffy pink bedroom slippers for \$3.98 and white warm flannel pajamas for \$3.98, or the long flannel nightgown with patchwork squares, also for \$5.98, are great possibilities.

But being a practical father, I picked a \$1.25 pair of pantsy hose that just happens to come in my wife's size.

Now with an income burner, a wooden letter, can of paint, and a pair of pantsy hose, I've still got 91-cents from my 10 bucks—or just about enough for today's popular recording, "Empty Pockets."

Enjoy the Exciting Sounds of **Marty & Marty** FOLK SINGER EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY FEATURING CORNED BEEF AND ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES AND DINNERS

New SUNDAY SPECIAL—8pm to 1am—SPAGHETTI DINNER—25c

Continental Bar & Restaurant
Old Grand River & 12 Mile Rd. 349-6780

RED WING HOCKEY DETROIT vs PHILADELPHIA
Sat., Dec. 11 7:30 PM
Olympic Stadium

DETROIT vs Vancouver
Wednesday, Dec. 22 7:30 PM

DETROIT vs Minnesota
Sunday, Dec. 26 7:00 PM

FOR TICKET INFORMATION 896-7000

TICKETS ON SALE FOR ALL GAMES
OLYMPIA & ALL SEARS STORES

Here's Tips For Picking Your Tree

It won't be long before you buy that beautiful tree to grace your home during the Christmas season.

Before you venture out to cut a tree or buy one at the local lot, Michigan State University forester Dr. Jonathan Wright recommends considering four things.

First, check the tree's needle-holding ability. Pines, firs and freshly cut spruce are best. Next, check the firmness of the branches since they must hold up the ornaments. Choose a fragrant tree. And the tree should be freshly cut.

Several varieties of Christmas trees are available, Wright says. Needles occur in clusters of two to five in pines. The Scotch pine has whorled branches. The needles are 1 1/2 to 3 inches long and have a blue or gray-green color. Branches of the Austrian pine are smooth and light brown. The stiff needles are 3 to 7 inches in length and are dark green in color.

Spruce needles have a quadrangular cross section and are short and sharp. White spruce is the most common and has blue-green needles not quite an inch long. It holds its needles longer than does Norway spruce. The needles of Norway spruce are dark green. They are about 1/2 to 3/4 inch long.

The branches of any fir tree are perpendicular to the trunk and the twigs are perpendicular to the branches. The Douglas fir has short flat needles. It is dark yellow-green to blue-green in color. The Balsam fir is dark green with rounded, notched needle tips. These first two are a way that annual shearing to develop full crowns is not necessary as in the pines. Therefore, full-crowned trees can have a more natural look than full-crowned pines.

After deciding the type of tree you want, choose one that will fit in the room you plan to put it in. Keep it fresh. Choosing a fresh tree helps. So does cutting an inch of the bottom of the trunk and putting the base in water. A good fresh-cut tree can drink more than a quart a day. That helps keep the tree fresh longer, too.



Get Up To **2000 Extra** TOP VALUE STAMPS DURING OUR GIANT Stamp-ede!

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE SWISS OR **Round Steak 99¢**

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED WHOLE PLUMP **Fresh Fryers 27¢**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS **Pork Chops 69¢**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS **Chunk Bologna 49¢**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS **Boston Roll Roast \$1.19**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS **Rump Roast \$1.39**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS **All Beef Wieners 69¢**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS **All Beef 10 \$5.98**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS **Hamburger 59¢**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS **Smoked Ham 49¢**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS **Cannd Ham 8 \$6.39**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS **Pesckhe Shank Portion 49¢**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS **Smoked Ham 49¢**



U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS **Chunk Bologna 49¢**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS **Boston Roll Roast \$1.19**

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U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS **Cannd Ham 8 \$6.39**

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VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
AND \$10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
Not including Beer, Wine or Cigarettes.
Valid Mon., Dec. 6 thru Sun., Dec. 12, 1971 at Kroger
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WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 8-1/2 OZ. JAR GOLD OREO STEAK SAUCE
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WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKG. NOVELTY ICE CREAM POLAR PAK CHILLY THINGS
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THRU SUN., DEC. 12, AT KROGER DET. & EAST. MICH.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKG. BROWN & SERVE ROLLS
THRU SUN., DEC. 12, AT KROGER DET. & EAST. MICH.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKG. COUNTRY OVEN FRUIT CAKE
THRU SUN., DEC. 12, AT KROGER DET. & EAST. MICH.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKG. STRETCH & SEAL FOOD WRAP
THRU SUN., DEC. 12, AT KROGER DET. & EAST. MICH.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKG. GOLD CREST ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
THRU SUN., DEC. 12, AT KROGER DET. & EAST. MICH.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKG. LOTION OR LEMON WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO
THRU SUN., DEC. 12, AT KROGER DET. & EAST. MICH.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKG. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
THRU SUN., DEC. 12, AT KROGER DET. & EAST. MICH.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKG. KROGER SLICED LUNCHEATS
THRU SUN., DEC. 12, AT KROGER DET. & EAST. MICH.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKG. WISHBONE TWIN-PACK CORNISH GAME HENS
THRU SUN., DEC. 12, AT KROGER DET. & EAST. MICH.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKG. MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S PANCAKE SYRUP
THRU SUN., DEC. 12, AT KROGER DET. & EAST. MICH.

Governor Appoints Pursell

Senator Carl D. Pursell (R-Plymouth) has been named by Governor William G. Milliken to the Michigan Representative Coordinating Council for Project STAR, which is a multi-state program designed to improve the on-the-job performance of criminal justice personnel.

"I am pleased to be appointed to this organization, whose principal project is conducted by the American Justice Institute," said Pursell, who has had a longtime interest in criminal justice.

"Information on various functions performed by criminal justice personnel will be collected and analyzed in California, Michigan, New Jersey and Texas."

"These four states employ 171,000 full-time criminal justice employees—or 23 per cent of the nation's total in this field."

Senator Pursell said the program is designed to better define the roles and objectives for operational personnel, combined with improved education and training programs with the aim of providing more effective administration of criminal justice.

"Project STAR will place special emphasis on the present and future roles of police officers and sheriffs, judges, prosecuting and defense attorneys, corrections officers, and probation and parole agents," said Pursell.

"A major product of the research will be training programs incorporating the most modern educational methods, including classroom instruction, on-the-job training, experiences, seminars and workshops, simulation and systems training."

VALUABLE COUPON
With this coupon and \$5.00 purchase or more
SPECIAL LABEL **Giant Size Tide 59¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
With this coupon and \$5.00 purchase or more
CAMPBELL'S **Tomato Soup 8¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
With this coupon and \$5.00 purchase or more
KROGER PURCHASE **Orange Juice 6.99¢**

ASSORTED COLORS **Jumbo Teri-Towels 33¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS—KROGER **Ice Milk or Sherbet 55¢**

MORTON OR PET RITZ MINCE OR **Pumpkin Pie 22¢**

HUNT'S **Tomato Paste 10¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS **Kroger Gelatins 16¢**

KROGER REGULAR OR HONEY **Graham Crackers 29¢**

CLOVER VALLEY **Margarine 19¢**

SUNSHINE **Hydrox Cookies 89¢**

KROGER **Skim Milk 39¢**

KROGER **Saltine Crackers 29¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY **Sauer Kraut 10¢**

MEL-O-SOFT BUTTERCRUST OR GIANT **White Bread 3.19**

U.S. FANCY GOLDEN BANTAM **Sweet Corn 10¢**

ZIPPER SKIN **Tangelos 5.69**

ENGLISH **Walnut Meats 88¢**

HAM & YAMS—A BUDGET STRETCHER **Candy Yams 10¢**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS **Smoked Ham 49¢**

Paleolithic Man's Legacy

Ski-Touring's New Sport

A "brand-new" old winter sport—ski touring or cross-country skiing—is fast sweeping the country, opening up much of the woodlands and camping grounds that previously slept, unvisited, in blankets of snow. Although relatively new in this area, ski-touring is by no means new, points out Tom King, general manager of Raupp Campifier stores in Michigan.

It was discovered thousands of years ago by Paleolithic man as he discovered winter travel was greatly enhanced by strapping boards to his feet, allowing him to glide over the hard surfaced snow and at the same time keep him from sinking into the powdered snow.

Modern-day cross-country skiing has changed very little from its ancient beginnings. While the currently more popular Alpine skiing (downhill) encompasses a wide and new technology, Nordic skiing (cross-country) continues to use lightweight, laminated wood skis, bamboo poles, a ski boot which locks and acts more like a hiking

boot, simple cable or toe bindings which give the heel maximum freedom, and clothing that is functional rather than stylish.

"Because of the simplicity of the equipment," says King, "the cost of all the needed items is correspondingly low. The finest set of equipment, generally, won't cost much more than \$100 and a good beginner set can cost as little as \$35 (including skis, poles, boots and bindings). The clothing required depends on taste and function. Most people probably have many items of clothing available from their present wardrobes."

In spite of the low cost of the equipment, the real savings in ski touring comes from the use of this equipment. Most skiers realize that the average cost of a day's skiing is the trip to the Alpine resort and the many varied expenses made in getting to the slopes and utilizing the facilities.

In cross-country skiing, however, the skier is able to purchase his own equipment, probably the largest single expenditure

asked by people interested in ski touring, the most common concern is the degree of difficulty in learning the sport. "The simple, gliding step is the basic movement of the cross-country skier and it can be easily learned in a few hours of relaxed practice," says King. "Most turns are done with either a snowplow or step turn. Almost everyone will find that with a few minutes of instruction they can be well on their way toward mastering this enjoyable and rewarding sport."

Not until late 1967 was it possible to generally purchase cross-country skis in the Michigan area. It was then that the first retailers began importing the basic equipment. Today numerous dealers throughout the state are showing touring skis and accessories.

"I'm not one that goes in for all the outdoor sports even though I'm in the business," says King. "But I love to cross-country ski. Maybe it has something to do with being out in nature. Maybe it's the cold. Maybe it's the fact that my whole family can participate and enjoy it. I'm not really sure what the reason is. . . I only know the King family loves to cross-country ski."

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Traditional full-service family laundry for over forty years

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DIVISION RITCHIE BROS. LAUNDRETS-CLEANERS, INC.

3-R's Help Fight Waste

You can help solve the nation's solid waste disposal problem by following the three "R's of ecology"—reduce, reuse, and recycle—a Michigan State University marketing specialist reports.

Packaging materials account for 13 percent of collected household waste and an even higher percentage of roadside litter, says Mrs. Sheila Morley. In a typical year, Americans throw away 48 billion cans, 26 billion bottles, 4 million tons of plastic and 30 million tons of paper.

Help reduce these figures by limiting your purchases of products with excess packaging materials, such as individually packaged servings of lemonade mix or snack crackers, Mrs. Morley suggests. Replace disposables such as napkins, paper towels, foil pans and plastic spoons with cloth, glass and durable dishware which can be washed and reused.

When possible, buy larger

product sizes—a 16-ounce box of cereal instead of two, eight-ounce boxes.

Aluminum foil and plastic wrap should be used selectively because they cannot be recycled or reused. Instead, use covered refrigerator dishes, Mrs. Morley advises.

You can also cut both your food budget and the amount of clutter by making your own puddings and gelatins instead of buying ready-made products in individual metal cans or plastic dishes.

When you have a choice, buy meats, fruits and vegetables in cardboard-like pulp trays instead of plastic trays. Also, molded-pulp egg cartons are more easily disposed of than plastic foam cartons.

Extend the life span of packaging materials by reusing glass jars for storage and left-overs. Keep foil pans from frozen dinners for later use, and reuse plastic bags.

Participate in recycling programs. Mrs. Morley suggests. Glass should be rinsed, metal attachments removed, and the jars and boxes separated by the color of the glass.

If there isn't a glass recycling pick-up station nearby, buy returnable glass bottles. Returnable bottles are also less expensive, reminds Mrs. Morley.

Reclaimed by the pound, 20 to 24 of the 12-ounce aluminum beverage cans make a pound. You can identify aluminum cans by their rounded bases and lack of side seams, explains Mrs. Morley.

Babson Report Despite Slumps, Rails Keep Plugging Away

THERE IS no debating the assertion that the railroad equipment industry is basically cyclical in nature. This stigma has been clearly in evidence over the years, as reflected in the past record of ebb and flow in demand for and production of railroad equipment.

This is not surprising since the industry's fortunes are tied tightly to the vacillations in capital expenditures by rail firms. In turn, railway budgets are vulnerable to such stresses as economic recessions, tightness in supplies of credit, and high borrowing costs.

AFTER A PERIOD of healthy business in the early to middle 1960s, the rail equipment industry lapsed into a spell of mediocre or low activity. This condition stemmed to a considerable degree from the nation's monetary problems and the related woes of the railway carrier system. In the past few years, however, most of the companies in the field have been busy trying to improve their profile.

These concerns have sought to combat the industry's stagnation and to lessen their dependence on the volatile behavior of the railroads. This has been accomplished through diversification moves into other divisions of the broad capital goods line, through placing greater emphasis on leasing equipment and participation in environmental betterment.

AS A RESULT, stocks of the leading railroad equipment and parts suppliers have fared quite well in recent years despite the deplorable behavior of the stock market in general. Although none escaped the ravages of the 1968-70 bear market, the stalwarts of this particular industry group were among the front runners in the subsequent market recovery, and many have even held up well during the market's backslide since last spring. But it must be admitted that diversification efforts have met with varying results.

The stocks of these three should also be held. Other participants include Amsted Industries, American Standard, Illinois Central Industries, and Midland-Ross—which may be retained for capital appreciation.

With winter arriving, over 525,000 Michiganders are expected to visit an ever-expanding world of sun, fun and fantasy in Florida by spring—all it takes to reach by car than ever before, according to Automobile of Michigan.

Recently completed sections of the I-75 freeway between Sault Ste. Marie and St. Petersburg, Florida, will allow Michigan motorists to catch up with the sun in record time.

New additions to the superhighway—near Detroit, Toledo, Ohio, Knoxville, Tennessee, Atlanta and Macon, Georgia—total 30 miles and bring the freeway to almost 90 percent completion.

Once motorists arrive in the Sunshine State, the main problem will be which city to visit or what attractions to see.

Hollywood's most famous Tarzan, Johnny Weismuller, has opened Tropical Wonderland, also near Titusville which includes a zoo where animals can be petted.

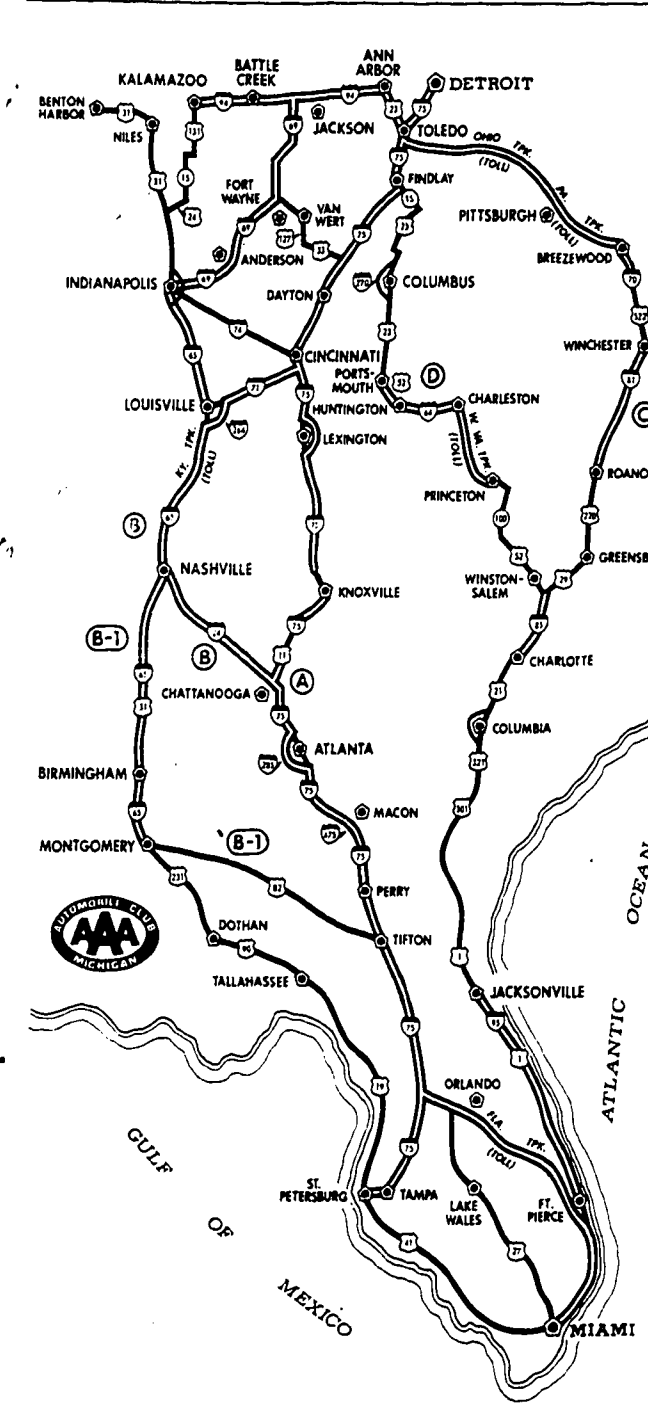
The seemingly endless lineup of similar attractions across Florida is a major reason why motorists should select the best routes to and from destinations to conserve travel time. Auto Club points out.

And no wonder! Phase I of Walt Disney World includes the Magic Kingdom Theme Park with approximately 35 major adventures, two resort hotels, two 18-hole championship golf courses, campgrounds, riding stables, plus a transportation network including monorails, steam engines, sidewheelers,

to the extent that new lines of activity are tied to military-oriented

Color's Key to Good Liver

Let color be your key when buying liver, suggests a Michigan State University consumer information specialist. Miss Ada Shinabarger. Finely textured calf (veal) liver is from and of a delicate flavor, it is the most expensive choice because its supply is limited. Baby beef liver, from young beef up to a year in age, has a bright, medium-red color.



90 Percent Complete Freeway Links Open to Florida

From Detroit to Miami, this route is 1,414 miles with 1,345 of it four-lane highway. Only minor delays may be encountered where remaining gaps in I-75 cause freeway traffic to funnel onto surface roads.

Motorists from western Michigan will find the most direct route to Miami is US-31 from Michigan, connecting with I-75 in Indiana, then I-24 to Chattanooga from Nashville and following I-75 south from there.

Although this 1,425 mile route (indicated as B on the map) is 51 miles and 90 minutes longer than via I-75, it offers the most miles of four-lane highway.

When weather is bad in the Chattanooga-Atlanta area, driving south from Nashville to Montgomery along I-65, then east along US-82 to Tifton, Georgia, and connecting with I-75 (route B) on the map) provides a good alternative. However, it contains less freeway than the route through Atlanta and is 32 miles longer.

Motorists who desire a semi-mountainous but extremely scenic route should consider the Ohio and Pennsylvania turnpikes, I-70 to Winchester, Virginia, I-81 to Roanoke and I-81 to US-220, US-220 to Greensboro, North Carolina, US-29 to I-85, I-85 to Charlotte, and US-1 south to Jacksonville, Florida (route C on the map).

This route is the longest at 1,591 miles and cost the most in tolls, which amount to \$8.30. Approximately 1,184 miles of this route is four-lane road.

The only other route to Florida suggested by Auto Club (route D on the map) runs through the scenic mountains of West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina. It only can be recommended

From spring through fall as at Princeton and I-85 from Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

In trade for the scenery along this route, motorists will have to give up a good deal of freeway travel. Only 980 of this route's 1,513 miles is over four-lane highway.

The office of the State Club states it will take only two days to reach the Florida State Line by car. This allows eight hours daily for travel. Those persons driving to Miami should add another day.

David Earhart of Northville was elected president of the Plymouth 4-H Bridge Club at its recent annual election meeting.

Other newly elected officers are Karen Miller of Plymouth, vice-president; Barb Dier of Plymouth, secretary; Valerie Sarinopoulos of Livonia, treasurer. News reporter for the club is Chris Boskeyak of Belleville.

The club plans a parent-member poloctick dinner Saturday at the Salem Township Hall.

The only horse blood-typing laboratory in the U.S. capable of testing to determine parentage almost had to go out of business for lack of business last summer—until this major breed registries

got together with the Morris Animal Foundation of Denver to save the lab.

In a unique example of interbreed cooperation, the registries agreed to put up the needed money. The contributing registries are the American Quarter Horse Association, the Arabian Horse Registry of America, the Jockey Club (Thoroughbreds), the U.S. Trotting Association (Standardbreds), and the Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc.

Loss of the lab would have jeopardized future research on equine blood groups and would have left the horsemen with no official source for determining parentage.

Cost of the typing service to a breeder is \$100 if he applies through his registry or through the Morris Foundation. If not, the charge is \$125.

The procedure is a simple one. Breeders who have a question of parentage which they wish to refer to the Serology Laboratory must first make an application

through their particular registry. The office of the breed secretary will advise the owner whether there is a good chance that blood typing could resolve the problem.

Owners of breeds that are not affiliated with one of the five participating registries may apply directly through the Morris Animal Foundation.

It is true that a horse has a special tendon which permits him to sleep standing up? The check ligament does exist, and it serves as a locking device so that the horse can doze while standing. Experts differ as to whether horses actually sleep in the standing position. The special ligament does, however, relieve the regular supports, so that rest is possible.

(Can a horse breathe through its mouth? This is not usually the case. It would be an abnormal condition if the horse did so first time of that sort.)

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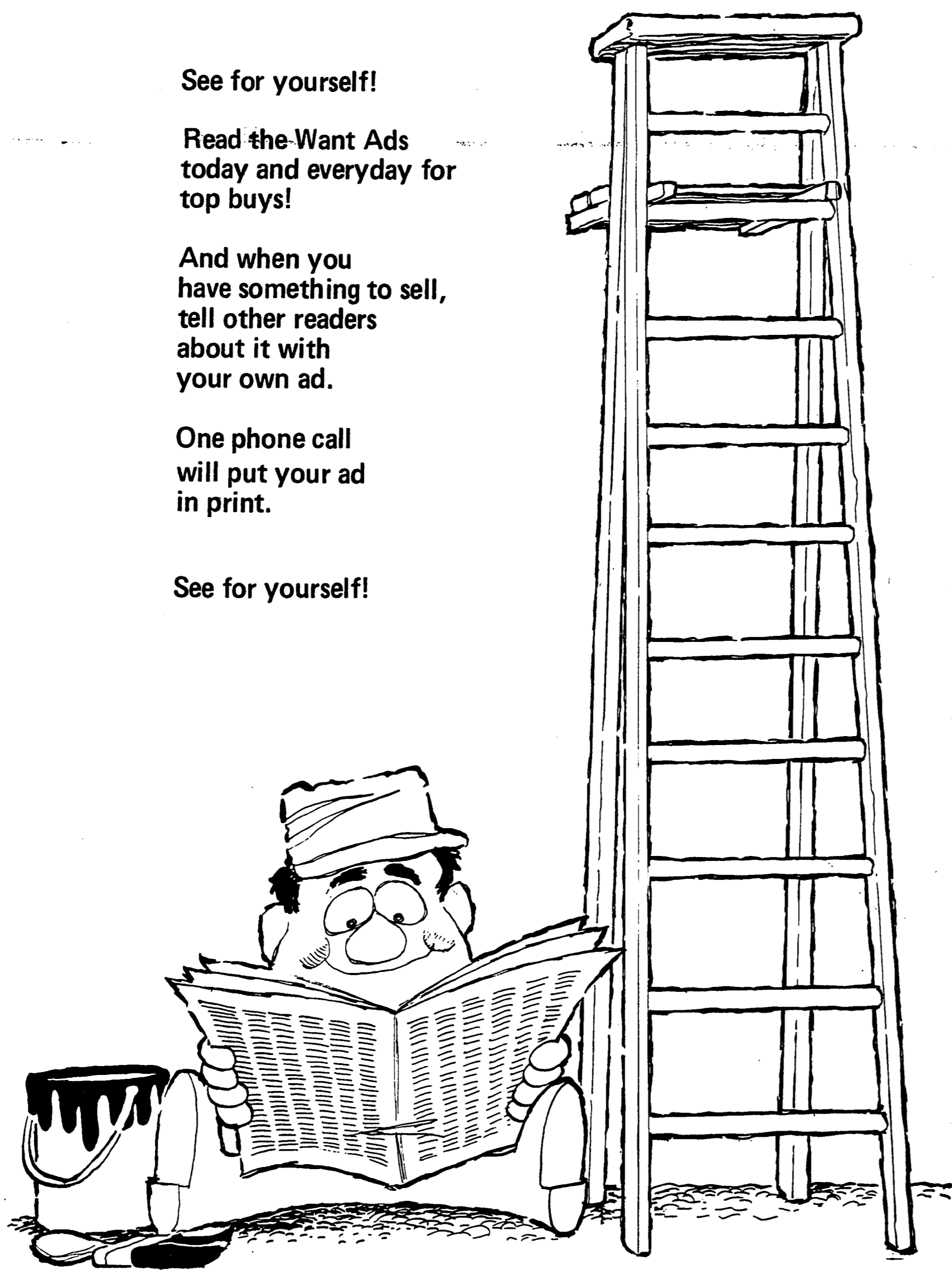
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Memory Seen as Clue to People's Relationship

People aren't haphazard about the things they remember. They remember the things they care about.

What a person remembers about another person, and the way he remembers it, can be a strong indication of how stable their relationship is, according to Malcolm Brenner, a doctoral candidate in social psychology at the University of Michigan.

He conducted an experiment with 48 dating couples at the U-M to see whether they paid as much attention to their partners' test performance as they did to their own. Those who didn't he found, stood the highest chance of breaking up eight months later.

"It was a simple word memory test," Brenner ex-

plained. "The 96 subjects were seated in a square with partners seated halfway around from each other. Each person in turn recalled a common English word from a card placed in front of him. After 25 words had been read, they were given 90 seconds to write down as many words as they could remember. "It wasn't so much a test of how many words they remembered, but which words."

In an earlier experiment, using all male subjects, Brenner found that people have a high recall for their own words but typically blanked out on the words recalled nine seconds before and after them.

"What they felt was a form of 'stage fright,'" he explained. "Most of us can remember preparing to ask a question before a large group, and becoming so absorbed in our question we were oblivious to anything else in the room. Sometimes even after asking the question, it's difficult to pay attention to the answer."

In the second experiment, Brenner investigated whether subjects showed the same stage fright effects for their partners as they did for themselves. He found that they did, but they showed few of these effects for people they did not know.

Cases in which one subject showed fright for the partner, but the partner showed none only for himself or herself, were the most highly represented among the couples who were no longer dating eight months later.

"These couples also tended to be the ones who indicated that one partner cared more than the other on a questionnaire we asked them to complete. For a relationship to endure, it proved

important that the couple's feelings for each other were mutual," Brenner noted.

"Stage fright is a universal human experience. It's not difficult to understand why it's so common," he concluded. "And, like the latter two, it's an emotion we feel not just for ourselves but for those we care about. It's an expression of caring.

"There's a very close relationship between memory and caring. We're embarrassed when forgetfulness reveals a lack of concern, such as when we can't recall the name of someone we've just introduced to us, or when we forget an anniversary or important engagement.

"There's too much going on all around us to comprehend all at once, so our minds are quite selective in what they pay attention to. This holds true not only for the people and things we love, but for those we hate, fear, envy, or care about in any way."

rejected an amendment to the zoning ordinance that would allow the city's newly-formed Fraternal Order of Moose to establish a lodge on the corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads — an area presently zoned agricultural.

Adoption of the amendment failed by a 3-3 vote.

Immediately following the vote, Harold Whitefield, president of the Novi Moose Lodge, stood up and reproached the city manager, George Athas, who had cast the final vote which deadlocked and thus defeated the amendment.

"Our request is dead," said Whitefield, "but the Novi Moose Lodge is by no means dead. We will remember how long it took you to act on our rezoning. And as a taxpayer and property owner, I will remember. Your inaction tonight has not defeated us, it has only made us stronger."

Although only a few months old, the Novi Moose already boasts more than 200 members.

The council first became aware of the establishment of a Novi Moose Lodge at a joint meeting of the council and planning board November 23 when Bruce Simon, owner of the property at 10 Mile and Taft roads, asked for a change in zoning from agricultural to residential.

At that time, representatives of the Moose revealed plans for their Novi chapter and explained that the rezoning would enable them to establish a lodge on the property — a usage not permitted under the agricultural zoning.

The request failed to get beyond the planning board. Planning Consultant Robert Shaddock of Villen-Leman advised against the rezoning on the grounds it was in opposition to Novi's master plan for development. Such a precedent, he said at that time, could be dangerous if the council did not want 10 Mile to become a row of spots to accommodate the lodge.

Suggestions included transferring of the sixth grade school, Superintendent Thomas Dale said administrators would recommend the matter be held in January whether or not transfer should take place yet this year.

Upon hearing that the district's four new buses have been delivered, the board voted to pay \$1,000 down on each with the balance to be financed over the next five years through the National Bank of Detroit at a 9-percent interest rate.

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Care Can Boost Life Of Flower

You love that beautiful poinsettia you got for the holiday season. You want to keep it to flower next year, but how? Michigan State University horticulturist Dr. William H. Carlson offers this timetable for Poinsettia care.

Christmas Care

Place your poinsettia near a sunny window or other well-lighted area. Do not let any part of the plant come in contact with cold window panes. Poinsettias keep longer at temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees. Too high temperatures will shorten the life of the bracts. Keep poinsettias away from radiators, air registers, open windows and doors. To keep your plant in bloom the maximum length of time, place it in a cooler room at night (52-60 degrees is ideal). Examine soil daily and discard water only when the soil is dry to the touch. Always water enough to soak the soil to the bottom of the pot and discard excess water. If you don't water enough, the plant will wilt, and the lower leaves will drop. If you water excessively, the lower leaves will yellow and then drop. Apply a soluble fertilizer, such as used on house plants, once a month according to the recommendations of the manufacturer.

Late Winter Care

The new varieties of poinsettias, such as Paul Mikolaj, Eccleston, C. and Annette Hegg, are long-lasting flower types. Their flowers remain on the plant for several months. Side shoots will develop below the flower and grow up above the flower. To have a well-shaped plant for next year, cut back the stem of the poinsettia to 4 or 6 inches in height, removing the old flower and perhaps one or two side branches. This will allow the buds located in the uppermost leaf axils to grow and develop. This cutting back is usually done in late February or early March. The plant should still remain in a sunny window at a temperature around 70 degrees. Water and fertilize as needed.

Late Spring Care

Repot the plant into a larger pot if necessary. A good soil mix includes: two parts garden soil, one part peat moss and one part sand. Vermiculite or perlite plus one tablespoon of superphosphate mixed in thoroughly with each pot of soil.

After the danger of spring frost and when night temperatures exceed 50 degrees, sink the poinsettia pot in the ground to the rim in a well-drained, slightly shaded position.

Cut off the terminal portion of all shoots between July 15 and August 1. These terminal portions can be rooted in a mixture of half peat moss and half sand. They will flower for Christmas, using the same procedure described earlier.

Fall Care

Take your poinsettia plant inside before the first frost. Place the poinsettia in a sunny window as before. To flower your poinsettia, keep the plant in complete darkness between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily from the end of September until color shows in the bracts (usually mid-December). The temperatures again should remain between 50 and 70 degrees.

So take care now and you'll see your lovely poinsettia again next year!



Marge Gien
DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS
Chatham Super Market Inc.

Splurge on something different during the holidays!

What better time than the holiday season to go all out on a meal that's excitingly different?

For instance, here's:

...Juicy and moist roast turkey, a host's delight, for it requires less of the extra "fixin'" and the directions are on the wrap. 1-1/2 servings per pound.

...A standing rib beef (roast or baked) and rolled up for eating during the holidays. Bone-in 2-3 servings per pound (boneless 3-4 servings per pound).

...A whole beef tenderloin, baked rare and topped with roses of fresh-cut hickory mushrooms. 3-4 servings per pound.

...A whole ham — or a canned ham — is a real treat. It's easy to eat and your meat man will slice and carry it for you.

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There is a difference in supermarket prices.

... And Chatham's got it!

At Chatham everything is "DISCOUNT PRICED" day in and day out. Our low price policy has been saving our customers more on their total food bill every time they shop Chatham.

We don't pass on the added costs of trading stamps, coupons or games. We believe you want more food for your dollar, not gimmicks that only cost you money.

During the coming holidays why not stretch your food budget—Shop Chatham—the store that saves you more on your total food budget.



GRADE A WHOLE FRESH FRYERS 22¢ / lb. The new varieties of poinsettias, such as Paul Mikolaj, Eccleston, C. and Annette Hegg, are long-lasting flower types. Their flowers remain on the plant for several months. Side shoots will develop below the flower and grow up above the flower. To have a well-shaped plant for next year, cut back the stem of the poinsettia to 4 or 6 inches in height, removing the old flower and perhaps one or two side branches. This will allow the buds located in the uppermost leaf axils to grow and develop. This cutting back is usually done in late February or early March. The plant should still remain in a sunny window at a temperature around 70 degrees. Water and fertilize as needed.	IN ANY SIZE PACKAGE FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 58¢ / lb. What better time than the holiday season to go all out on a meal that's excitingly different?	APPLE STUFFING (Excellent for goose or duck as it cooks the extra fat in the bird) 1/2 cup minced onion, 1/2 cup chopped celery (celery and leaves) 1 cup butter or margarine 2 cups bread cubes 1 Tbsp. dried sage 1/2 cup chicken stock
GIANT TIDE DETERGENT 68¢ / 3 lb. 10 oz. pkg.	LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS 8¢ / 14 oz. can	Sliced ELBERTA PEACHES Monarch 14 Oz. Can 14¢ LIBBY'S APRICOT NECTAR 14 Oz. Can 24¢ GREAT AMERICAN SOUPS 14 Oz. Can 22¢ KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 1 1/2 Oz. Jar 28¢ HUNTS CATSUP Special Label 1 Pk. 4 Oz. Btl. 24¢
SLICED WHITE BREAD 39¢ / 2 lb. loaf	GALA PAPER TOWELS 39¢ / 2 roll pkg.	DIAMOND Walnut Meats 88¢ / 1 lb. pkg.
PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE 26¢ / 1 lb. tub	STAFF COTTAGE CHEESE 22¢ / 1 lb. can	CHAS & SANBORN COFFEE 3.188 / 3 lb. can
U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE 28¢ / head		California NAVEL ORANGES 49¢ / dozen
Kraft's Maxi Cup MARGARINE 26¢ / 1 lb. tub		Keebler's PECAN SANDIES 44¢ / 14 oz. bag

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CHRISTMAS GIFT—A Norway green spruce evergreen tree has been presented to the city by the Novi Jaycees as a living Christmas gift. The tree, which was planted Monday in front of the city library, will be decorated every year by the Jaycees. Above city manager George Athas receives a wreath from Jaycee president Kathy Crawford. From left to right are Jaycee President Hugh Crawford, Athas, Kathy Crawford, Jaycee Sandy Mitchell (on the ladder), and Jaycee project chairman Bill Lapham. The tree was planted next to the nativity scene constructed each year by the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

New Hope Seen For Wixom Taps

Long awaited action on expansion of Wixom's sewage treatment plant could well be in the offing and, ironically, catalyst for the renewed action is a court decision against the city.

Assistant to the Mayor William Travis Tuesday reported to the council Tuesday that a decision had been reached on Oakland County's condemnation proceedings for the property needed to expand the existing water treatment facilities. The decision denied the condemnation.

At the same time Travis said that according to Oakland County DPW Director R. J. Alexander, the owner of the property had indicated he was willing to sell his land for \$5,000.

It was this information that led Wixom Attorney Gene Scheidt to speculate that action could be forthcoming.

"In light of the enormity of the problem of supplying sufficient sewer taps to this area," he said, "it's a question of simply \$5,000. I would assume the County would consider that amount a 'pittance'."

Wixom Building Official Earl Madary told the council the city has no more taps available for additional construction.

The availability of taps is, of course, essential for further development of the city. "We've already had to discourage developers interested in Wixom because we simply haven't had the taps available," said Councilman Gunnar Metala. "Somebody seems to be dragging their feet on getting us more taps."

Now that a decision has been made on the condemnation suit, other, more profitable, means of bringing about expansion of the water treatment plant will hopefully be pursued.

School Buys Pickup Truck

Waiving low bids, the Novi Board of Education Monday voted to purchase a three-quarter ton pickup truck with snow blade at a cost of \$3,951 from O'Green Ford of Farmington.

The board decided to contract with O'Green because it had a fully equipped, four-wheel drive vehicle available for immediate delivery. The truck picked was an alternate offered by O'Green. Its base bid on bid specifications was \$3,827.

Two lower bids submitted by G. E. Miller Dodge of Northville and Town & Country Dodge of Farmington were so low that immediate delivery could not be guaranteed in less than two months.

Miller's low base bid was \$3,673. Its alternate immediately available vehicle was offered at \$4,083; Town & Country came in with a base bid of \$3,984, and it offered no alternative.

Other bidders included John Mack Ford, \$4,000 base bid and \$4,062.00 alternate; and Rose Rambler, \$4,000 base bid with no alternate.

Monies for the new truck are to come from the 1970 building and site fund.

County Decision Irks Novi

Novi's battle to force Oakland County to lower the speed limit on 10 Mile Road could well lead to legal action as Mayor Joseph Crupi Wednesday directed City Attorney Howard Bond to investigate the possibility of a law suit against the County Road Commission.

If filed, the suit would charge the Commission has not acted in the best interests of the health, safety, and welfare of its constituents.

The matter of lowering the speed limit on 10 Mile came before the council once again at Wednesday's meeting as City Manager George Athas reported on the Road Commission's reaction to a letter council had directed him to send them several weeks ago. In that letter, Athas had written that Novi "demanded" a reduction in the speed limit to 35 miles per hour.

"There were very upset with our letter," Athas told council members before reading the Commission's reply, which termed Novi's demands "unrealistic."

Although refusing to lower the limit to the speed

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 17, No. 31, Two Sections, 28 Pages Thursday, December 16, 1971 Novi, Michigan 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance

Spot Zoning Stalls Novi Moose Lodge

Novi City Council Monday rejected an amendment to the zoning ordinance that would allow the city's newly-formed Fraternal Order of Moose to establish a lodge on the corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads — an area presently zoned agricultural.

Adoption of the amendment failed by a 3-3 vote.

Immediately following the vote, Harold Whitefield, president of the Novi Moose Lodge, stood up and reproached the city manager, George Athas, who had cast the final vote which deadlocked and thus defeated the amendment.

"Our request is dead," said Whitefield, "but the Novi Moose Lodge is by no means dead. We will remember how long it took you to act on our rezoning. And as a taxpayer and property owner, I will remember. Your inaction tonight has not defeated us, it has only made us stronger."

Although only a few months old, the Novi Moose already boasts more than 200 members.

The council first became aware of the establishment of a Novi Moose Lodge at a joint meeting of the council and planning board November 23 when Bruce Simon, owner of the property at 10 Mile and Taft roads, asked for a change in zoning from agricultural to residential.

At that time, representatives of the Moose revealed plans for their Novi chapter and explained that the rezoning would enable them to establish a lodge on the property — a usage not permitted under the agricultural zoning.

The request failed to get beyond the planning board. Planning Consultant Robert Shaddock of Villen-Leman advised against the rezoning on the grounds it was in opposition to Novi's master plan for development. Such a precedent, he said at that time, could be dangerous if the council did not want 10 Mile to become a row of spots to accommodate the lodge.

Suggestions included transferring of the sixth grade school, Superintendent Thomas Dale said administrators would recommend the matter be held in January whether or not transfer should take place yet this year.

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Weighs Manager's Report Novi Eyes Tap Division

A tentative assignment of Novi's sewer taps in the new Novi-Walled Lake sewage treatment plant was presented to the city council by City Manager George Athas Wednesday night.

If Athas' recommendations are followed, 2,411 sewer taps will be assigned with 1,861 going to property presently incorporated in the city and 550 taps going to township property.

"I felt we were morally obligated to consider township properties in our distribution of taps," Athas explained. "We will draw up the contracts and then hold them in abeyance pending the decision of our present township councils. If annexation fails," he indicated, "the township taps will be reassigned to city properties."

The problem of supplying sewer facilities to the northern part of the city — that section north of the I-96 expressway has confronted the city for several years. Without sewer taps, development of the area has been necessarily restricted. The new sewer treatment plant will alleviate some of the problems, but the request for taps has already exceeded the amount presently available through the facility.

Athas indicated that he had already received requests for 4,730 taps — 3,626 from city property owners and an additional 1,104 from owners of present township parcels.

The criterion for assignment of taps presently available, the city manager explained, was the developer's readiness to build. City leaders are hopeful that more taps will be available in the future to allow further development of the area.

Although Athas stated he had attempted to balance the taps to be assigned between different zoning types, councilman Louise Campbell expressed displeasure with the relatively low number of taps given to industry and the relatively high number of taps — more than one-third — slated to go to Kaufman and Broad residential developments.

"These are only my recommendations," said Athas, "and the council is under no obligation to accept them."

Continued on Page 11-A

Busing Issue Put to Rest Novi Bands Set Concert

The anti-busing resolution which has lingered on the Novi city council agenda for close to two months was finally resolved Wednesday by Councilman Donald Young quietly withdrew his motion that it be adopted and councilmen generally agreed the matter is now dead.

The resolution has had a difficult time before the Novi council from the time it was introduced two months ago by Councilman Lou Campbell. While the council seems unanimous in its opposition to the busing of school children, the simple truth of the matter is that busing is not the answer. Nevertheless, I fail to see what the council has to do with this issue other than purely political considerations."

Councilman William O'Brien expressed similar sentiments. "Busing would waste important school money that is vitally needed for strictly educational purposes," he said. "I certainly hope that no one here is opposed to the concept of equal education for everyone, but the simple truth of the matter is that busing is not the answer. Nevertheless, I fail to see what the council has to do with this issue other than purely political considerations."

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Continued on Page 7-A



SHOOTING UP—Construction is underway on Novi's new fire hall on 13 Mile Road. High winds over the weekend caused an estimated \$500 damage to insulation materials piled beside the framework, but workmen said no major damage had been done.