

Turkey's No Longer Just A 'Seasonal' Meat

Gone are the days when turkey was a "seasonal" meat, limited to Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. According to Eileen Bill, District Extension Consumer Marketing Agent, turkeys have gone modern. They are

one of the most labor-saving, economical meats available. They are high in protein and low in calories, only 190 calories in a three-ounce serving.

She said that today turkeys are just as tender as hens. At 10 to 14 pounds a bird is full grown, and any added weight is additional meat which is one reason why larger turkeys cost less.

She suggests the following tips in selecting a turkey at the store. Make sure the freezer case is at zero degrees or below. Avoid frozen turkeys stacked above the load line in freezers or those in refrigerated or ice packed aisle displays. Select frozen poultry with undamaged

wrappings, as exposure to air dehydrates the meat, lowering quality. She also said that turkeys are classified according to age and sex. Fryers and roasters are young birds, hen or tom, usually under 16 weeks old. Young hen and tom turkeys are about 5 to 7 months old and the yearling hens and toms are between 8 to 15 months old. She said a clue to age is the flexibility of the breast bone; the more

flexible the bone the younger the bird, with generally more tender meat. Older turkeys are seldom on the market today, she said.

Home storage tips for the turkey suggested by Eileen Bill are to keep frozen turkey at zero degrees or below until ready to cook and serve. To thaw, puncture the original moisture-proof wrapping and keep in refrigerator one or two days or, place under cool running water in original

wrapper for four to six hours. She said that United States Department of Agriculture research reveals safe thawing at room temperature if birds are kept in the plastic wraps and put in a closed paper bag. The bag permits complete thawing with a safe surface temperature. Large birds take about 16 hours to thaw, smaller ones about 12 hours. Thawed turkey meat can be kept refrigerated (38 degrees) not longer than two or three

Holiday Travel Up

Continued from Page 5-B
flight to wait for cancellations. Although airlines report a cancellation rate of up to 10 percent on some flights over the holidays, standby status is not recommended for families with children, Stanbury warns.

Major airlines in Detroit servicing Florida, California, Mexico, the Caribbean and portions of Europe report that reservations are scarce despite the fact that most commercial carriers have added flights for the holiday.

A spokesman for American Airlines says that flights are 95 percent filled to California, Mexico and New York between December 18-25 and December 29 to January 3.

The University of Michigan's appearance in the Rose Bowl January 1 has caused many airlines serving the West Coast to add flights.

Pan American Airlines reports one of the heaviest demands in recent years for flights to the Caribbean and South American countries. Reservations between December 15 and January 4 to the Caribbean are up nearly 40 percent over last year.

Auto Club estimates that approximately three million cars will be on the road over the Christmas holiday weekend and again during

the Christmas holiday weekend and again during

the Christmas holiday weekend and again during

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the Christmas holiday weekend and again during

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Horse's Mouth

Continued from Page 2-B
was a good horse. "It's never been off the place — but I know it's a good horse."

How many of us really look at our stock with a critical eye? You have an animal that you like. You show it — and a judge gives you a blue ribbon. The next four or five judges drop you to 5th, 6th or even out completely. Do you take a second look at that horse and wonder what you missed? No. It's the judges that can't see beyond their noses.

There's a colt home in the barn. He's muscles, straight legged, beautiful head, deep heart girth, nothing can touch him. (He's the only colt in the barn.) What a stallion he'll make. You take him to three or four shows and he stands — last. Everyone's blind! They don't know a good horse when they see one. Or are you the one that's not seeing the obvious?

Stand back and really look at that colt. Lead him up by that first place and look the two of them over. Did you ever notice before how that one foot turns out? And those ears are sure longer than those were at home. Why does that back look so long? You can't get around to compare hind quarters — maybe it's a good thing.

The hardest thing in the world is to look at your own horse and honestly pick him apart. And yet, it's the smartest thing to do. Even good horses have their faults, and if you know what they are, it will make it a whole lot easier to cover them up with some good showmanship.

The next time you can't get your price for that "good looking colt" you've been trying to sell — maybe there's a real good reason. Take a long slow second look at him then go check some others about his age. Be critical and see what you come up with.

Sally Saddle

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JACKSON'S ACTION at NORTHVILLE DOWNS Northville, Michigan

Wildcats Come Within 2 Seconds Of Upset
See Page 12-A

THE NOVI NEWS

Vol. 17, No. 32, Two Sections, 24 Pages Thursday, December 23, 1971—Novi, Michigan 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance



CHILDREN'S CURIOSITY—Two Novi children, Kerry and Shelley Wolcott, inspect the crib where the Christ Child lies in the nativity scene on the Iron Fawn of the Novi Library. The girls wandered over to the creche while their Jaycee parents were busy decorating an evergreen tree—then left to the city. The manger scene is prepared each year by the Novi Chamber of Commerce to help commemorate the true meaning of Christmas.

May Change Master Plan Novi to Study Zoning

A restudy of Novi's Master Plan for Development was directed by the city council Monday as it continued its efforts to accommodate the establishment of Moose Lodge within city boundaries.

Specifically, the council directed the planning board to study the Master Plan keeping in mind the possibility of "establishing along the various Mile Roads, areas that would accommodate, but not be limited to, commercial, professional offices and various uses other than residential."

Included in the direction was a provision requiring the planning board to report back to the council within 45 days.

The possibility of amending the Master Plan is the latest attempt by the council to accommodate establishment of a Moose Lodge. Proposed by Mayor Joseph Crupi, the plan, if successfully brought to fruition, would not only allow the Moose to establish their lodge, but would also allow the council to avoid the dubious practice of having one "spot zoning" property to allow the request.

Name Winner For Lighting

First place in the 1971 Willowbrook Community Association's Annual Christmas Decoration Contest has been awarded to the Jack Van Wagner residence at 2370 Maude Lee Circle. It was announced Tuesday by judging chairman Kenneth Heacock.

Willowbrook has been giving the award ever since 1967. Last year's winner was the Richard Discher residence.

Second place in this year's contest went to Robert Lavery, 24430 Borden Hill; third place was taken by Kenneth Goyt, 41118 McHahn Circle; and Donald Griffen of Campbell, 40591 Rock Hill took fourth.

The problem of finding an area in which Novi's newly-formed fraternal organization of Moose could establish a lodge first came before the council at a public hearing on November 8. At that time Bruce Simmons requested a change in zoning from residential to professional offices for a parcel of property on the north side of 10 Mile Road between Taft and Beck Roads.

The reason for the request, it was revealed, was to enable the Moose to use one of the buildings on the Simmons property for their lodge.

The request never got beyond the planning board, however, as they denied it on the grounds that such a rezoning would be tantamount to "spot zoning" as the entire surrounding area is zoned for residential use. To grant the professional offices zoning, the planning board felt, would destroy the objectives of the Master Plan for the orderly development of the city.

The matter was re-opened last week at another public hearing, one attended by a large number of Moose members. This time efforts to allow establishment of the Moose Lodge were supported by the city's agricultural zoning ordinance. To grant the residential use, proposed by Councilman Louie Campbell, would allow "chartered divisions of a national fraternal organization" to establish lodges in areas zoned for agricultural use.

Again, the proposal was defeated and again, it was the desire to avoid "spot zoning" that prompted the defeat.

"I don't care how you do it, I want to see it still amounts to spot zoning," Councilman Robert Dingley said. "I don't care how you do it, I want to see it still amounts to spot zoning."

The two-step salary system was approved by the council last July when the Wixom chief was hired, Lesh by Councilman Robert Dingley, the council set up a "probationary" type system in which Von Behren would receive the boost in pay after six months after the council had an opportunity to evaluate the quality of his performance.

Monday's discussion began when City Manager George Atlas asked council to clarify its position on the matter. "Is the Moose zoning to be dropped, referred to the planning board, or is it still open to the council for further study?" he asked.

Councilman Berry offered two proposals which would allow the Moose to establish their lodge on the Simmons property. The first proposal was to direct the planning board to restudy the 10 Mile Road area on the Master Plan and the other was to change the agricultural zoning to R-1-H, a country homes district. Such a change, Berry stated, would allow the Moose to have their lodge.

Both suggestions met opposition from Crupi, however. "I can't go along with a restudy of the Master Plan in just one area," said the Mayor. "It's obvious that this particular area is being changed for this particular request and that still amounts to spot zoning."

Crupi then suggested the city-wide restudy of the Master Plan. "If you limit the restudy to just one area, it contains its spot zoning, but if we direct the planning board to restudy the entire city we can avoid spot zoning charges," he said.

What Crupi and the council would apparently like to see is a commercial or professional offices zoning along the city's Mile Roads. This would not only provide convenient shopping areas for the numerous residential developments slotted for the area, but would also solve the problem of having residential areas bordering heavily-traveled roads.

Lone objection to the direction to the planning board came from Councilman William O'Brien, who said he was opposed to "strip zoning" along the roads.

Nevertheless, the motion to send the matter back to the planning board will take on the matter is anybody's guess.

Development Spurred Council Approves Allocation of Taps

Development of the northern portion of Novi (the area north of the 196 expressway) moved another step closer to reality Monday as the city council approved allocation of the 2,450 sewer taps available in that area through the new Novi-Walled Lake sewage treatment plant.

The allocations were based on a report submitted to the council several weeks ago by City Manager George Atlas. In that report Atlas outlined his recommendations for granting the taps. Before making those recommendations, the city manager had to analyze requests for 4,720 taps.

Prime criterion for his final determinations, Atlas informed the council, was the ability of the developer to begin work in the near future. Of the 12 developers granted taps by the council's action Monday, nine have set a tentative starting date in 1972. One developer indicated he would be able to begin construction in 1971.

The other two have not as yet set starting dates. Both, however, plan industrial developments, a type deemed important by the council.

Of the 2,450 taps granted the greatest share went to Kaufman and Braxton, Inc., which received 630 taps. The K&B property is zoned for restricted multiple family residences.

Four hundred and twenty-five taps were granted to the Chateau Estates mobile home park development of J. Minelli.

The Chapper Organization was granted 350 taps for development of property zoned for multiple family residences and restricted manufacturing; Gil Homes was granted 296 taps for property slated for multiple family residences; Slavik Builders was granted 200 taps for multiple family and a local business district; and Practical Builders received 210 taps for multiple family residences.

Beck-Pontiac Trail associates received 125 taps (multiple family and local business district); Francise Expositions received 50 taps (general commercial district); Eichenhorn and Pedak received 50 taps (one family residence and local business district); Beck-West Associates were granted 25 taps (general manufacturing district); and Monkey Wrench Associates received 10 taps (light manufacturing).

In addition, 159 taps were granted to Sidney Spitz and Company for light manufacturing.

Atlas told the council that contracts would be drawn up and sent to the developers for the purchase of the taps.

Of the 2,450 taps awarded, 550 were designated as property presently in the township. Atlas indicated that should the city's annexation proceedings for the township property fail, the 550 taps would then be re-allocated for use in the city. "I think we're obligated," he said, "to give full consideration to township parcels pending the outcome of the annexation."

Atlas' opinion drew general support from the council and led to the only deviation from Atlas' original report. Changes were made in the original allocations to make 138 taps available for industrial development. In addition, Kaufman and Broad attorney Barry Stolberg stated he would relinquish an additional 30 taps if the city felt it needed them.

Novi must sell 250 taps to pay for the next ten years to meet its financial obligations for the construction of the Novi-Walled Lake treatment plant. By contracting with the developers to start purchasing their taps at the present time, whether they are ready to use them or not, the city avoids having to bear responsibility for the payments. "In a very real way," explained Mayor Joseph Crupi, "they're doing us a favor as much as we're doing them a favor."

In other business the council gave final plat approval to the Meadowbrook Glens Number Two subdivision of Holtzman and Silverman and to the Heatherwyke Subdivision of Kaufman and Broad.

—heard a letter from City Attorney Howard Bond which expressed the opinion that the city is within its rights in blocking off Willowbrook Drive.

—passed a resolution designating the West Oakland Bank as an official city depository.

Police Chief Dies In Walled Lake

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Leland F. Pratt, Walled Lake chief of police, who died suddenly Saturday at his home. He was 48 years old.

Mr. Pratt, who lived at 919 Bluffview in Walled Lake, had been a resident of the community for 27 years.

Born January 11, 1923 in Detroit, Michigan, he was the son of Fred and Essie (Ruffell) Pratt.

Mr. Pratt was a member of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Association, the Inter-Lakes Police Chiefs Association and a veteran of World War II, having served with the United States Army.

Surviving are his widow, the former Margarette Hook, one son, Gerald of Novi, three daughters, Mrs. Linda Kowalski of Warren, Mrs. Diane Day and Mrs. Janice Schuler, both of Walled Lake, three brothers, Fred of Bad Ave. Gerald and Weldon, both of Sandusky, a sister, Mrs. Marilyn Sheddok of Roseville and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Pratt is a member of the Novi Police Department.

Funeral services were held at the Missionary Church in Walled Lake where the Reverend Arnold Schmidt, pastor, and the Reverend Bruce Strigley of Yale, Michigan, former pastor of Missionary Church, officiated.

Arrangements were made through the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Walled Lake. Burial was in Novesta Cemetery near Cass City in Tuscola County.

Pallbearers were chiefs from the Interlake Police Chiefs Association, including Lee Begole of Novi, Ron Nisun of Northville Township, George VanBehren of Wixom and Robert Skellenger, chief at Kensington Metropolitan Park.

The honor guard consisted of 50 uniformed officers under the command of Sergeant Dale Gross of the Novi Department.

Deadline Nearing



Nominations to the Novi Building Authority must be made by January 17, it was decided by the city council Monday.

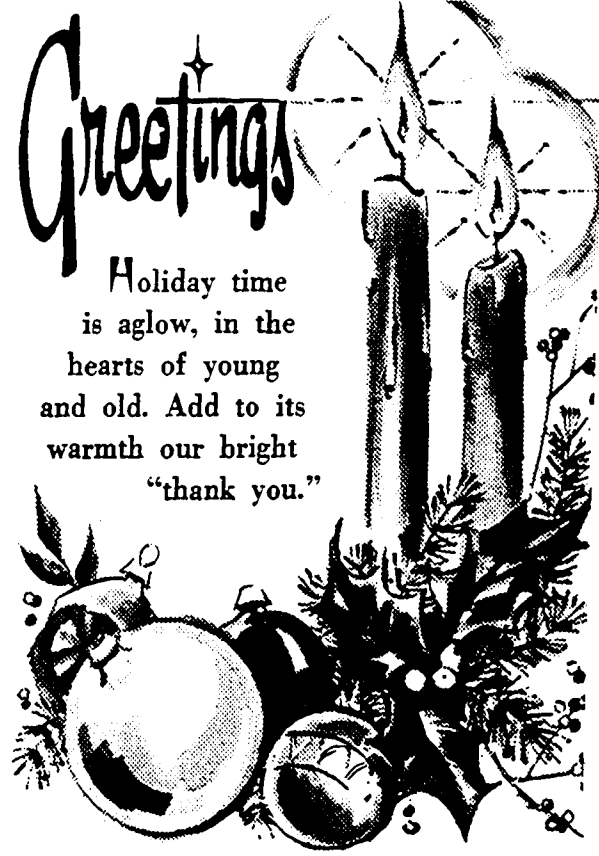
So far, six names are in the running for appointment by the council to the three-member Authority, which was incorporated earlier this fall to investigate building a municipal complex for Novi which all the different arms of city government would be housed under one roof.

Nominated are Thomas Lawson, Paul Bosco, B.F. Pierce, Robert Pohlman, and William Dooley. In addition, City Manager George Atlas has been nominated to the Authority. Traditionally, the city manager is appointed to head such committees.

Councilman Edwin Pressnell indicated he had a further nomination, but was withholding the name subject to confirmation from the individual of his willingness to accept the nomination and serve on the Authority.

In light of the number of nominations, Mayor Joseph Crupi asked the council to consider increasing the size of the committee from three members — as it was incorporated — to five members.

MODERN TRANSPORTATION—There wasn't a reindeer in sight. In fact, there wasn't even a sleigh. Instead, Of St. Nick arrived aboard a Novi fire engine last Saturday when he paid a visit to the children in the Village Oaks subdivision. Sponsored by the Village Oaks Home Owners Association, Santa listened to the Christmas lists of 96 children and doled out candy and a stocking of toys before boarding the fire truck to head back to the North Pole.



Holiday time is aglow in the hearts of young and old. Add to its warmth our bright "thank you."

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Merry Christmas

In appreciation for our many friends, we wish you a merry Christmas season topped with a rich frosting of happiness.

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HOLIDAY FAREWELL—Mrs. Russell Atchison pours tea for her long-time friend, Mrs. Raymond Stillson, who is moving after Christmas to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, at the Northville Woman's Club holiday tea last Friday while Mrs. William Farrington looks on. Mrs. Farrington, social chairman, was responsible for the silvery-blue and white table appointments and background tree.

Winner-Petty Vows Recited

A wedding trip to Acapulco followed the marriage of Kathy J. Winner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Winner, 23722 Heartwood Drive, to Michael Petty III December 4 at St. Ives Catholic Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petty, Jr., of Warren. The Reverend Father Edward Zavell officiated at the 7 p.m. candlelight service in the church located at Lahser and 12 Mile Road. Candelabra on either side of the aisle were decorated with greens and red bows, carrying out the Christmas colors in decorations. Violinist Charles Bernadich and the church organist played, with selections including "One Hand, One Heart," from West Side Story. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory wool-and-silk gown with hand beading down the front. The skirt extended into a long train. She carried calla lilies imported from Holland and Japanese pine.

Class Designs Nativity Scene

Fifth graders in Miss Ada Fritz's class designed a nativity scene now on display at Main Street Elementary. Students, under the direction of art instructor Mrs. Shirley Talmadge, modeled figures out of clay and arranged the display in the showcase. The nativity scene will remain exhibit through the holidays.

Son Arrives

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Trombley, 59425 Ten Mile Road, South Lyon, announce the birth of their first child, Kurt Franklin, December 16 at St. Joseph Hospital. Their son's birth weight was seven pounds, five ounces. The baby's father is a science teacher at Northville High School. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norris White and Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Trombley, all of Plymouth.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

CHRISTMAS IS above all a time for family gatherings and a time for news of friends, usually annual notes on holiday cards.

For Northville Mayor and Mrs. A. M. Allen the reunion last Sunday in Durand, Michigan, was a holiday gathering with his family and a special celebration. It was his mother's 75th birthday party.

The family gathered at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ossie B. Allen. Mayor Allen notes that he is the oldest of 10 children and that he is living with the exception of one brother lost in World War I.

Christmas Day the Allens and Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Pauline Stamann, will join their son, James, and his family for Christmas dinner here in Northville.

NOVEMBER Mayor and Mrs. Joseph Crupi will be having Christmas dinner at their home on Galway Drive for their daughter, JoAnn, and her fiancé, David Reynolds. Joining them later will be his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fava of Birmingham.

Another daughter, Mrs. Charles Beals, was a visitor earlier in the fall after she and her husband returned from living in Rome. The Beals now have bought a home in Morristown, New Jersey, and will be spending the holidays there. They expect, however, to be sent to Brussels in the spring, Mrs. Crupi adds.

The Crupis vacationed in Bermuda during Thanksgiving week, taking a group tour with the Michigan Catholic Cultural Society. While she did some Christmas shopping on the British island, Mrs. Crupi says she still feels "a week behind."

On a bus trip from Hamilton to their hotel, Mrs. Crupi reports, they met Mrs. M.F. Schell, who has just retired to Bermuda from Northville. The Schells lived at 16207 Homer in the township, and Thelma was a Northville Record Employee.

HOLIDAY GATHERINGS this year also are farewells for the Raymond Stillsons, who have been Northville residents for more than 20 years and are moving to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, two days after Christmas.

They have sold their home in Echo Valley to Harry Salsinger, education director for The Detroit News, and are making plans to build on a lot on a ridge high in the Smoky Mountains. Immediately after leaving Northville, Mrs. Stillson says, they plan to "recuperate" from the work of moving with a two-week vacation in Florida.

Madeleine Stillson was a Northville High School teacher for 10 years before retiring. She adds that her husband will "semi-retire" from his work as a manufacturer's representative.

Mrs. Russell Atchison invited Mary of Mrs. Stillson's closest friends to the Christmas coffee she gave last Friday so that they could here their future plans.

FROM TEXAS comes news of former Northville residents, the Arthur Hemptes, who have moved from California to Tyler, Texas, located 88 miles east of Dallas. Mrs. Hempte, who was a Northville Newcomers president and United Foundation leader, writes that Tyler is "the rose capital of the country and the financial center for the oil industry in Texas."

Since her husband is a graduate of the University of Texas, she adds, they have many friends in the area where her husband has abandoned retirement to become an international salesman representing Japan.

Their son, Bob, is a student at San Francisco State College studying international business. Daughters Terri and Cathy are attending Tyler Junior College.

MAY THIS Christmas be a healthy, happy one for all!

Seniors Plan for '72

Northville Senior Citizens' final meeting for December will be a dinner and social hour at 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 22, at the Northville First Presbyterian Church.

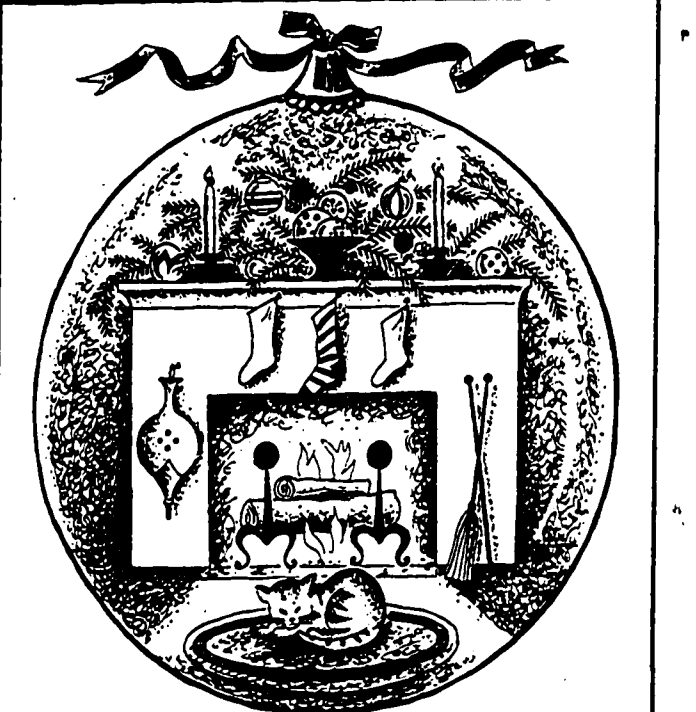
Plans to honor charter members at next Tuesday's meeting have been postponed to later date. The committee working on arrangements includes Mrs. Cy Frid, Mrs. Richard Sharon and Mrs. H.A. Boyden.

Another committee has been established to inventory possible furnishings for the senior citizens' building, the former Kerr residence on Cady Street, which has been purchased by the city for this purpose. Working with City Manager Frank Olenoff and Northville Township Trustee Joseph Straub are Mr. and Mrs. Frid, George Lockhart and Mrs. Boyden.

They are considering equipment and furnishings needed. Last Saturday members boarded a school bus to tour the downtown Detroit area and Northland to view Christmas displays.

A carol sing highlighted the December 14 program of the club. Mrs. Oscar Hammond led the singing with Miss Nancy Bell at the piano. Mrs. Hammond also presented a humorous parody to "Jingle Bells." Mrs. Meia Schroeder was in charge of social arrangements.

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REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY



Warm Christmas Wishes
A cozy setting makes home the place for every heart during the Christmas season.

BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Club Honors New Members Here

Continuing a tradition of long standing, Northville Woman's Club honored 22 new members and two who had been reinstated during the past year at its Christmas music program last Friday at Northville Presbyterian Church.

Welcomed officially by Mrs. Leonard Klein, president and presented red carnations

were Mrs. Howard Whipple, Mrs. Frank Kastner, Mrs. Russell Anger, Mrs. C. James Armstrong, Mrs. Robert Barger, Mrs. John Starckovic, Mrs. Douglas Edwards, Mrs. J.F. Keese, Mrs. Philip Anderson, Mrs. Peter Lindholm, Mrs. Per Iversen. Others were Mrs. E. C. O'Brien, Mrs. Albert Myers, Mrs. Robert Isom, Mrs. T.F. Zbikowski, Mrs. M.J. Van-Soest, Mrs. Martin Binehart and Mrs. Robert H. Mohr. Other new members are Mrs. John Stuart, Mrs. Donald Williams, Miss Artura Verschave, Mrs. C.J. Herbstreit. Returning to active membership are Mrs. John Begle and Mrs. Fred Wagner. Opening the traditional

music program were selections by Cooke Junior High's 30-member eighth grade girls' chorus. The group was directed by Miss Ann Jarvi, Cooke vocal music teacher, and was introduced by Mrs. Theodore Heckler, club music chairman.

Mrs. Heckler also was responsible for green-and-gold decorations in the fellowship hall. At the conclusion

A candlelight service of the Christmas story was presented by Mrs. George Weiss, leader. Mrs. William Dyke, Mrs. D.B. Hiller, Mrs. H.O. Evans, Mrs. James Teltam and Mrs. Leland Mills. At the conclusion candles, held by every club member, were lighted throughout the room. A tea, under the direction of Mrs. William Farrington, social chairman, followed.



NOEL
"Hark the herald angels sing, Glory to the New Born King." May the wonder of Christmas be shared by all.

NODER'S JEWELRY

Hello...

Merry Christmas!

Santa's on his way to you with a list of merry wishes and thanks for your loyal support.

NORTHVILLE DRUG

News Around Northville

Mrs. Karen Mayer, vocal music teacher at Northville High School, directed the Northville High School Choir in its Christmas concert at the school last Saturday. She was honored by the 100 voice girls' vocal group with the presentation of a corsage and gift.

It was Mrs. Mayer's final concert as she is leaving to go with her husband, William, to Connecticut. This is her third year as vocal music instructor here. Traditional Christmas songs, including "Ceremony of Carols," was sung.

Amerman PTA Monday honored teachers and other staff members, including special teachers, at a Christmas casserole luncheon under the direction of Mrs. David Longridge, Amerman PTA president.

Area singers interested in becoming members of the Overture to Opera Company chorus, which is under the direction of Dr. Raynold Alvin, are invited to audition this month.

Arrangements may be made by calling the Overture to Opera office, 377-2994. The chorus has just concluded several performances of Puccini's "La Rondine" at the newly reopened Music Hall. Rehearsals begin in January for "The Perfect Fool" to be staged in Ford Auditorium with the Detroit Symphony. The chorus has been asked to participate in the Meadow Brook Festival next summer. "Ballad of Baby Doe" and "La Traviata" also are planned.

League Offers 'Trial' Program

As a community service project, the Northville Plymouth League of Women Voters is offering a program to groups interested which presents factual information on the integration of the Detroit schools in the form of a simulated trial of the Judge Roth hearing.

Originally conceived as a method of presenting information to league members, the program has been made available to inform others who may be interested. The format, Mrs. Donald Stacy, public relations chairman for the league, explains, is a trial setting in which a lawyer from the NAACP presents his charges. Then the Detroit Board of Education superintendent James Rossman, Specific local changes were discussed by respective school administrators. Representing Northville also were Miss Florence Parantoni and Earl Busard.

The audience is cast in the role of Judge Stephen Roth and receives copies of the legal background of the case prior to the trial. In offering the program, the league states, "When an issue evokes as much emotion as this one has, the league feels it is doubly important that people be well informed of the facts."

Groups interested in having the program are invited to call Mrs. Price Watts, 433-0217. After the program, a carol sing was held with Sandy Bacsanay as accompanist. Patients were presented with Santa jars filled with candy



COOKE CHORISTERS—Cooke Junior High's 30-voice girls' chorus sings some of the little-known Christmas songs of the season under the

direction of Miss Ann Jarvi, Cooke vocal music teacher, for Northville Woman's Club at Northville Presbyterian Church last Friday.

Entertain Oldsters Scouts Spread Holiday Cheer

During the holiday season, activities of about 400 Girl Scouts in Northville troops have been directed toward brightening the lives of convalescent homes, patients and older folk in convalescent homes.

Several troops have gone caroling in the community. Others have presented Christmas programs at institutions. Junior Troop 236 under the leadership of Mrs. Harold Firebaugh and Mrs. Ernest Bacsanay presented a program December 16 at Eastlawn. Introduced by Laurie Goschinski, it included music by a flute trio composed of Diane Glatfelter, Susan Bishop and Cindy Robert; dancing by Tami Firebaugh; and the reading of "The Night Before Christmas" by Debra Adams and Amy Vargo.

After the program, a carol sing was held with Sandy Bacsanay as accompanist. Patients were presented with Santa jars filled with candy

and made by the scouts who also left cookies for dessert later. Junior Troop 234 under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Porter caroled at Northville Convalescent Home. The scouts presented a Christmas tree, which they decorated, at the home. They have been regular visitors there other times during the fall, having adopted it as a special project. Last spring the girls planted a garden for its patients.

Junior Troop 571 also caroled through the halls of Northville Convalescent Home December 16, visiting with the patients. Northville's Senior Girl Scout Troop under Mrs. Charles Lapham collected materials and made Christmas wreaths. They were to carol Wednesday at Northville Convalescent Home. Cadet Troop 226 under leadership of Mrs. Kenneth Beyer and Mrs. Donald Ritzenour made brush yarn dolls named "Mr. Ice" to give to Brownie Troop 209 new scouts as a Christmas gift.

Sixth Graders Sing

A Christmas music program, presented by sixth grade students, was presented Thursday at Orchard Hills Elementary School under the direction of Miss Cynthia Pryer and assisted by the classroom teachers.

Theme of the program, held in the school's multi-purpose room, was "Around the World at Christmas Time." Immediately before and following the program, the Orchard Hills Booster Club held a Christmas Bake Sale.

Greetings

Best wishes for a Christmas season filled with merry moments and jolly spirits. And, a big bundle of cheer.

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

Be'Lynn Coiffures & Fashions

38255 W. 10 Mile Rd. Farmington, Mich. 476-8323 & 476-8324

Under leadership of Laurie Day and Lisa Ward the troop made Christmas cards for patients at Northville Convalescent Center.

Under leadership of Laurie Day and Lisa Ward the troop made Christmas cards for patients at Northville Convalescent Center.



Bates Floaters

Available in Cactus Shoes, and Dark Brown Shoes. \$20

OVER-THE-ANKLE SPORT BOOT Available in Blue Shoes, and Dark Brown Shoes. \$26

4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

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May the happiness and joy of the season touch every home, each family. We thank all our friends and neighbors for their loyal patronage.

ELY Christmas Trims

BIG CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 27th 9 A.M.

ENTIRE STOCK

Of Trims and Decorations

BIG SAVINGS!

ELY Christmas Trims

316 N. Center Northville Phone 349-4211

ELY Christmas Trims

BIG CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 27th 9 A.M.

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NORTHVILLE
Lodge No. 186
F & AM
REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY

Warm Christmas Wishes
A cozy setting makes home the place for every heart during the Christmas season.

BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Greetings

Best wishes for a Christmas season filled with merry moments and jolly spirits. And, a big bundle of cheer.

STONE'S GAMBLE

Be'Lynn Coiffures & Fashions

38255 W. 10 Mile Rd. Farmington, Mich. 476-8323 & 476-8324

Services Mark Birth of Christ

Area churches will join with Christians throughout the city in celebrating the birth of Christ with services of carols and candlelight.

First United Methodist Church will present the Living Nativity in the new church parking lot on Eight Mile at Taft Road. The program, which was first presented Wednesday night, will again be shown today (Thursday) at 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 p.m. The timeless Christmas story will be portrayed by the

Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in a life-size setting with real animals, the Reverend C. C. Branstner, pastor, said.

Christmas Eve service will begin Friday at 9 p.m., including a service of carols and candlelight. Sunday there will be only one service, held at 9:30 a.m., with morning worship and church school scheduled for the same time.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church congregation will assemble on

Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. for a family service including singing of carols and the Christmas message given by the Reverend Charles F. Boerger, pastor.

At 8:30 p.m. the Adult Choir and Day School Chorus will present a concert of Christmas music which will conclude with the traditional candlelighting ceremony.

On Christmas Day, a Festival Service begins at 10:30 a.m. The Adult Choir will sing "Once For Us A

Child Was Born," with Mr. Boerger's message entitled "Christmas Came and Stayed."

Sunday the regular worship services will be held at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with holy communion celebrated in the 10:30 a.m. service. Kirk Toth will play special music on the violin. Sermon theme will be "Heaven's Melody Is Not Silenced."

On Wednesday evening (yesterday) at 7:30 the Sunday School presented its Christmas program. Along with each of the departments

Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p.m. The pastor, the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb, will bring a special Christmas message to the congregation and there will be carol singing and special music. All Northville area residents and their friends are invited to attend the service, Mr. Whitcomb said.

The First Presbyterian Church will hold two candlelight services on Christmas Eve, the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure, pastor, said. The family service will be held at 7 p.m. and the traditional choir service at 8 p.m.

Continued on Page 14-A

The First Baptist Church of Northville will present its

newly organized youth concert band, under the direction of George Berryman, played special music.

Continued on Page 14-A

SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS Thursday, December 23, 1971

One Year Moratorium Delay Bottle Ban

Despite the protests of several citizens, a one-year delay in implementation of the city's ban on non-returnable bottles was ordered by the Northville City Council Monday night following a public hearing.

In granting the bottle ban delay, council accepted the recommendation of Donald Oswell, chairman of Citizens for Environmental Action, and directed the city attorney to prepare a resolution demanding that state legislation on controlling non-returnable bottles be enacted.

The resolution, after presentation to the council, is to be sent to municipalities throughout the metropolitan area urging concurrence by their public officials.

City Manager Frank Ollendorf summed up the council's position, when he explained that Northville had taken "the lead" in enacting the ordinance (originally scheduled to go into effect January 1) following indication by manufacturing leaders throughout the tri-county area that similar action would be spearheaded in their communities as well.

Few of the other communities so acted, however, and as of Monday, only four had such ordinances and two of these were considering delaying or rescinding action, he said.

Because of inaction by other communities, Northville is caught in the middle, he said. While merchants in other communities, including Novi and Northville Township, would be unaffected by the ban, local businessmen would be forced into an "unfair" competitive position.

Without a united front involving communities throughout the metropolitan area, the ordinance would "do nothing" to force better distributors to furnish returnable bottles to local merchants, the city manager said. He had reference to comments earlier by merchants that distributors are reluctant or refuse to furnish returnable bottles to local merchants.

"I think some of the distributors are irresponsible," he said. "They (and the ban) would just put the burden on the local merchants."

Speaking for several protesting students in the audience, Pat Mahoney argued that few people will travel to a neighboring community just to buy pop in non-returnable bottles. Northville's ban may be just "one

small step for man but a giant step for mankind," she said, paraphrasing the astronaut's comment upon stepping on the moon.

Another student took the position that if Northville implements its new ordinance it will encourage other communities to take similar action.

Sidney Frid charged the council's procrastination will continue the bottle problem here for years. "I've been picking up bottles for one-third of my life... why should I institute a bottle pickup program?" he asked, referring to suggestions that the city institute a bottle pickup program.

Referring to the Environmental Action group's recent glass collection projects, Mrs. Jean Dykstra noted that continuation of this voluntary program is doubtful because there is no nearby central place to take the glass once it has been collected locally, because there is a lack of voluntary manpower assistance and because glass cut injuries create a liability problem for the club. She said Ann Arbor is no longer anxious to accept glass collected locally and that the collection program at the Michigan State Fairgrounds has been abandoned.

Other collection centers exist, added Oswell, but his organization has difficulty finding ways to transport glass to these locations. He said he recognized the special problem faced by local merchants but he suggested the delay in implementation be of a shorter duration.

A motion by Councilman Paul Folino to delay implementation for six months followed by a motion by Councilman Kenneth Rathert that the "problem here is

bottle litter" of both returnable and non-returnable bottles. Mrs. Dykstra said, "It's not only a litter problem but also a landfill problem." She suggested the city consider a glass pickup service, separate of its regular trash pickup.

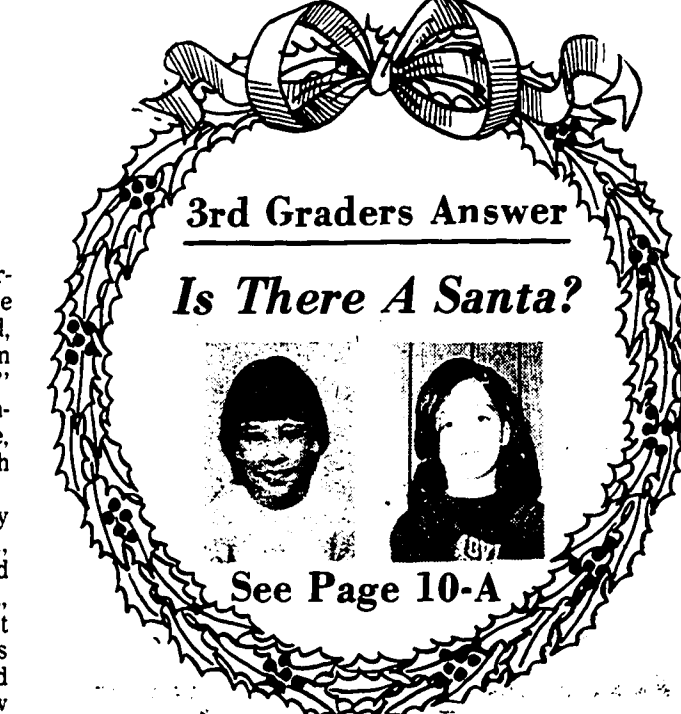
Concerning a comment by David A. Erlanson, representative of the United States Brewers Association, that Oakland County is about to establish a central glass collection center, Oakland County Commissioner Lew

Sheldon west to the C&O tracks. Five Mile Road, from Northville Road to Haggerty.

According to Michael Berry, chairman of the Board of County Road Commissioners, the county projects represent the largest single resurfacing program ever undertaken by the board.

It is to be financed through locally the projects include:

- Center Street, from Base Line to Cady.
- Seven Mile Road, from Clement to Ridge.
- Six Mile Road, from Northville Road to Sheldon.
- Five Mile Road, from



Resurfacing Set For Local Roads

Major road resurfacing projects, costing an estimated \$785,000, will take place in the city and township of Northville during the next two years, the Wayne County Road Commission has revealed.

The Northville projects are part of a \$12.7 million county-wide resurfacing program that is scheduled to begin next summer with completion by the fall of 1973.

The Northville Record-News offices will be closed tomorrow (Friday) and again on the Friday prior to the New Year's holidays. For special holiday hours for postal and municipal offices and banks see story on Page 9-A.

are 2½ pounds of ham, 2½ pounds of cheese, four pounds of salami, three heads of lettuce, and 1½ large Spanish onions. In case you're wondering, the Gearys family was joined by friends and neighbors in helping to polish off the whooper last week.

Novi Honor Roll Lists 189 Names

A total of 189 students have been named to Novi High School's honor roll for the second marking period. To qualify for the honor roll, students must maintain a 3.0 grade point average ("B" or better), school officials explained. Those on the honor roll include:

NINTH GRADE
Carrie Adams, Mark Adams, Amy Alles, Mike Ashley, Patrick Beanger, Marci Brooks, Bruce Broquet, Ruth Douglas, Shelly Dunn, Richard Davidson, Darlene Evans, Mark Ferrita, Gary Ford.

TWELFTH GRADE
James Assemany, Les Branch, Steve Basile, Sue Boyer, Jim Bruce, Dave Brzezniak, Michael Butler, Rose Buton, Sue Calhoun, Lynn Dietrick, Jan Eaton, JoEllen Frerer, Larry Gillett, Leslie Gingell, Loretta Harbin, Natalie Hare, Teresa Henry, Kevin Hesse, Harri Winkelman.

TENTH GRADE
Linda Arvo, Ken Beers, Paula Branch, Debbie Cox, Jeff Davis, D'Ann DesMarais, Pam Dietrick, JoAnn Dinsler, Lynn Ferrita, Vincent Fritz, Greg Garcia, Glenn Garner, Renee Garret, Eric Hansor, Ron Hardecki, Reid Harper, Tom Kelley, Ronda Kruger, Bob Lampi, Karen Schick, Joe Murray, Deborah Norton, Cindy Olson, Carol Padgett, Nada Petrovich, Nancy Pisha, Karen Rice, Susan Sale, Ingrid Scharf, Mark Schoof, Sue Sherwood, Jody Sibole, Susan Smith, Kim Spielman, Mary Stayman, Patricia Tamm, Mike Teischak, Karen Totton, Pat Tuck, Sandra Wadja, Lee Ann Warren, Annette Wilcker, John Woloszyn, Randall Woodward, Brian Wroten.

ELEVENTH GRADE
Barbara Auten, Diane Balagna, Denise Balint, Pat Boyer, Gwyl Branch, Ron Eroquet, John Brunting, Karen Burnett, Jane Cameron, Denise DeBrule, Patricia Dryer, Ron Frisbie, Leslie Garner, Maureen Heidlich, Thomas Karch, Dan Karel, Carol Maki, Kathy Marick, Heinrich Meyer, Jeanine Miller, Robert Morok, Debbie Moore, Sue Morris, Jeff Nothnagel, Carol O'Neal, Kirk Ross, William Ross, Carol Salter, Pam Shipley, Sue Shobe, Jennifer Sibole, Rita Sparks, Melvin Stephens, Nancy Szubielak, Tawnya Townsend, Jeffrey Traynor, Brenda

Tymensky, Jim VanWagner, Kathy Ward, Don Warneke, Jennifer Warren, Carol Winkelman.

Kids Get New Menu

Lunch programs at Northville High and Cooke Junior High will be revamped over the holidays with new programs beginning operation January 3. A "self service" system will open at the high school daily at 10 a.m. offering sandwiches, hot dogs, hamburgers, French fries, ice cream, cake, candy, gum and fresh fruit. The line will remain open until 12:45 p.m. A second line will open at 10:55 a.m. offering, in addition to hot dogs, hamburgers, salads, and so forth, a "plate of the day." The line will operate until 12:30 p.m. All items will be priced individually, including milk.

Cooke Junior High changes will include reduction in selection of main course dinners, larger hamburgers plus ice cream and cup cakes offered on Monday and Friday.

The change at Cooke will mean an increase in cost of five cents per day. Earl Busard, director of business and finance, commented.



PSYCHOLOGY CLASS DONATES—Packing toys for children at the Plymouth State Home are, from left, Steve Barger, Anne Price and Peg Kampmann, students in Mrs. Jane Crawford's fourth hour psychology class at Northville High School. The class made new toys and renovated used ones as a Christmas project.

Students 'Play Santa' For Plymouth Home

Thirty-two hobby horses, a string of duck pull-toys, boxes of dolls, hand puppets and games as well as repainted cars and sleds filled Mrs. Jane Crawford's classroom at Northville High School last week.

All the items had been made, gathered, cleaned and painted by students in her fourth hour psychology class to be donated to children at the Plymouth State Home for Christmas.

An experiment in psychology? No, the project which took five class days last week was a suggestion from the teacher. It quickly was taken up by the class, she says, in the spirit of Christmas.

Girls brought dolls to be washed and have clothes refurbished. The boys made 22 bright horse heads in yellow and red and attached them to broomsticks. Before delivery Christmas bows

were attached to the hobby horses. Toys were placed in boxes with lists that the students had "wrapped." In this way, they explained, the staff at the Plymouth State Home for retarded youngsters could see the toy and give it to the right child.

Mrs. Crawford credits the class with taking over management of the project after she made the first suggestion.

Friday the class visited the Plymouth Home to deliver the gifts in students' cars.



KAY LANNING

Holiday Recipes Include Punch

Recipes from Christmas past are being shared by the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. They have been updated to make them usable in today's measurements.

GRISTMILL BREAD
Milk 1 quart
Eggs 1 dozen
Butter ½ lb.
Margarine ½ lb.
Salt 4 tsp.
Sugar 2 c.
Yeast ½ lb.
Water 2 c.
Buckwheat 1½ lbs.
Whole wheat flour 3 lbs.
White flour 5 lbs.

Heat milk, butter and margarine until butter and margarine have melted. Add salt and sugar to this mixture and dissolve. Let cool to room temperature.

Add yeast to lukewarm water and dissolve. Add eggs to mixing bowl with ingredients in first steps. Beat at low speed one min. Add half buckwheat, whole wheat and white flours, mixing at medium speed for five min.

Add remaining flour very slowly, mix until dough texture will not stick to hand. Put dough into greased pan. Let rise to double in size. Pan dough in one-pound loaves. Let rise until double in size again. Bake in 350 degree

oven for 35 to 40 min. Use vertical mixer only or mix by hand. Yields six to eight one-pound loaves.

FISH HOUSE PUNCH
This is probably the most famous of all punches and has become a tradition at Christmas time since its supposed origination in 1732 with the famous old Philadelphia Club called the "State in Schuykill."

Greenfield Village, which adapted the recipe, points out that it is a still punch, employing plain water (in theory, fresh spring water) in place of any carbonated beverage:

12 ounces sugar
32 ounces lemon juice
2 ½ fifths rum
1½ fifths cognac
2½ quarts water
6 ounces peach brandy

Dissolve sugar in proper amount of water and cool down before mixing with other ingredients which also have been chilled thoroughly. Keep under refrigeration until served.

Makes about 1½ gallons, served for 30 to 40 people, enough in six-ounce cups. They should be warned this is a potent punch!

Engaged

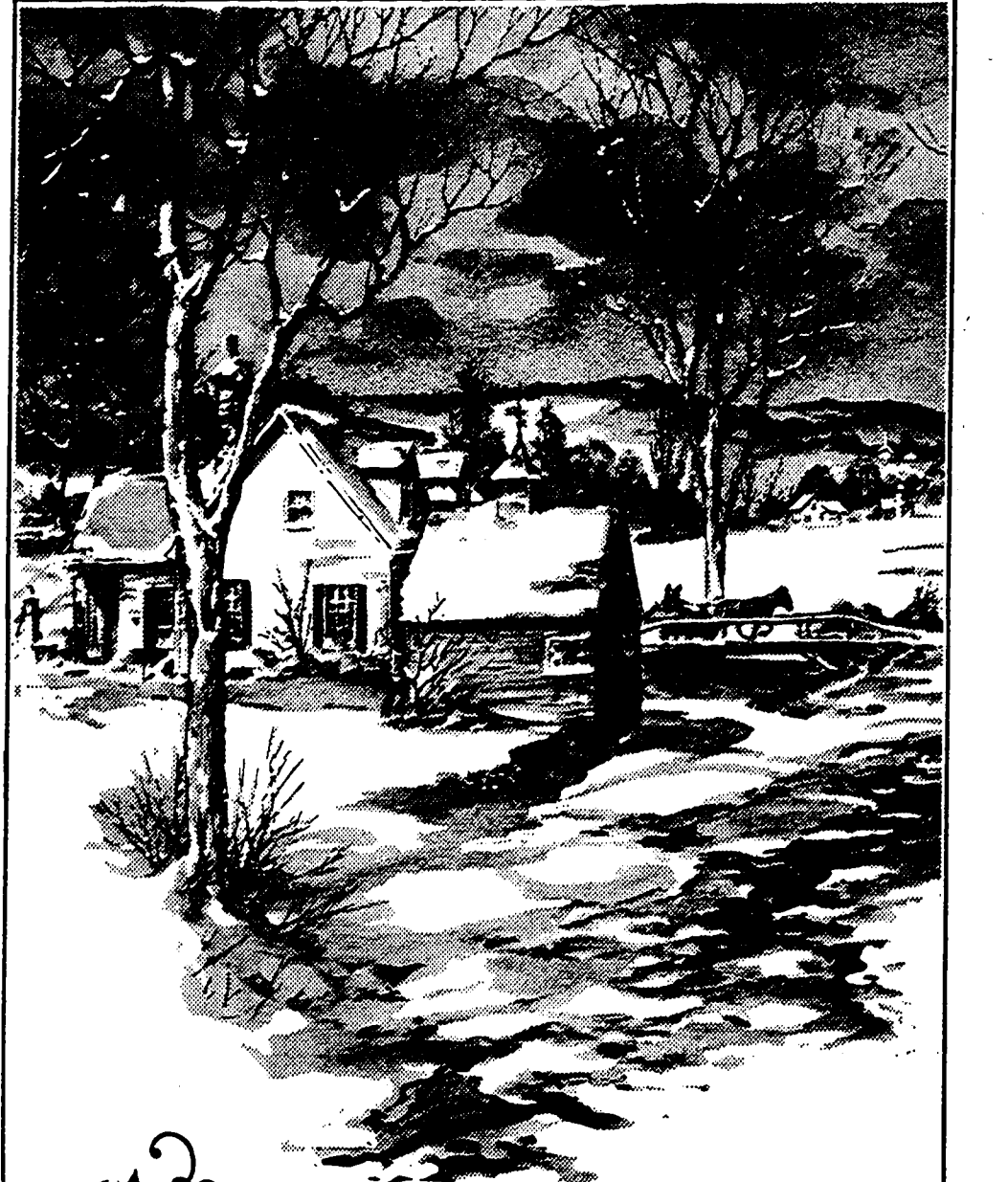
Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Lanning, 608 Reed Court, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Beverly, to Daniel Blake Stoddard.

He is the son of Mrs. Norma L. Liffin of Eight Mile Road, Northville, and John Robert Stoddard, 16225 Homer Road, Plymouth.

The bride-elect is to be a January, 1972, Northville High School graduate. Her fiance is a 1969 Northville High graduate. He attended University of Michigan.

A fall, 1972, wedding is planned.

Northville's "HOSPITALITY HOUSE"
STOP IN SOON FOR SOME STEAK 'N EGGS
333 EAST MAIN STREET
349-6070



Christmas greetings

In the spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas we extend best wishes to all. We hope you and your loved ones share in the many old-time joys and blessings of the season.

JACKSON-AT-NORTHVILLE MEET
Leon A. Slavin
Northville Downs
John J. Carlo

Our greetings... heart-felt happiness all through the season.

For Last Minute Shopping...

Cameras & Projectors \$9.95 and up
Tripods \$10.95 and Up - Slide Viewers \$1.00 and up

- ★ Developing Kits \$8.95 or \$16.95
- ★ Movie Reels & Cans 50' and 75'
- ★ Slide Files \$3.75 and up
- ★ Camera Bags \$3.95 and up
- ★ Dark Room Supplies 65' and up
- ★ Electronic Flash Units \$16 and up
- ★ Picture Frames \$2.49 and up
- ★ Picture Albums \$4 and up
- ★ Gadgets \$1 and up
- ★ Enlargers \$30 and up
- ★ Camera Lenses \$31.50 and up

Northville Camera Shop
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Northville, Mich.
349-0105

STANDARD STEREO VIEWER \$1.15
STEREO PICTURE PACKETS \$1.00
All Stock 1/3 OFF
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NEWS BRIEFS

TWO CITY POLICEMAN, Sergeant David LaFond and Patrolman Phillip Young, were suspended without pay this past weekend pending hearings on charges of sleeping on duty brought against them by Police Chief Samuel Elkin and City Manager Frank Ollendorf. A closed hearing before the city council concerning the charges against LaFond is scheduled Monday. A three-man hearing board review of charges against Young has not yet been set.

SMOKE FILLED rooms may be keeping residents from government meetings. Township Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Hammond told trustees last week she received an anonymous note from a township resident claiming if a ban was put on smoking at township board meetings, "more residents would attend the meetings." The note was attached to an article stating the amount of nicotine and tar floating around a smoke filled room is just a hazardous to the nonsmoker as smoking cigarettes is to the smoker.

DEADLINE NEARS FOR NOMINATIONS for Outstanding Young Man of the community between 21 and 35 years old who has contributed beyond his job and for Distinguished Service Award for a man who served the community (no age limit) in the annual Northville Jaycees' contest. Anyone with nominations is asked to write Arlen Westling, 18850 Jamestown Circle, before January 3.

MAIL EARLY PAYS OFF—While a large volume of mail for the holiday has passed through the Northville Post Office, there has been little backlog at any time this season, according to Postmaster John Steimel who speculates that the usual avalanche was avoided in mid-December as a result of the post office's national "Mail Early" campaign. Anyway, Christmas packages and greetings were mailed earlier than usual. At most, according to Assistant Postmaster Elmer Bako, mail was one day behind this week with all to be out by Christmas. No extra help was hired this year but employees work up to 11 hours a day, six days a week.

ELY FUEL, INC.
You're on our greetings list. Happy Holidays and sincere "thank you."

HELP! PRESERVE THE FEMININE IMAGE!
Change of fashion or change of weight. Lapham's tailoring shop is equipped to handle any alteration or tailoring need for both men and women - personal fittings.
Lapham's Men's Shop
Northville—349-3477

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE MA 4-0173

Mrs. Joyce Garnowich of Harbor Beach has been visiting at the Bert Harbin home on Grand River for the past 10 days.

Bobby Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brewer, is celebrating his 8th birthday at a party soon.

Mr. Roy Rule, Sr. was admitted to Detroit Osteopathic Hospital in Highland Park this week and

has been in the intensive care section.

Mr. and Mrs. William Isco of East Lake Drive have returned from a trip in Northern Michigan this past weekend.

Linda and Loretta Cook, and Don Shirley, students at Columbia Bible College, are visiting Pastor and Mrs. Arnold Cook for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Lucy Needham returned home this past week

from a trip by car to Boca Raton, Florida. Mrs. Needham accompanied her mother-in-law Mrs. Ruth Needham and they spent several days with the Mike Needham family. Mrs. Needham also went to New Orleans for a few days where she visited a former friend from the WAC Corps, Olga Bronstein, and then flew home.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell of Fonda street are expecting Christmas Holiday guests on Sunday. Their guests will include Mr. Bell's mother, Mrs. Edna Cole and her sister Donna and brother Bob from Glennie, Michigan. Other guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menche from St. Clair Shores, Mr. and Mrs. William Menche and family from Mt. Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. Art Howell, Jr. from Plymouth.

Kennie Warren, son of the Ray Warrens of Haggerty Road, is visiting his parents at their home over the holidays. He is presently stationed in the service in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Karshick, formerly of Durston street, presently of the Appalachian Bible Institute in Bradley, West Virginia, are home for the holidays and visiting family and friends in the area.

New address for Richard Pierce is: 575 Richard L. Pierce, 380-5-4701, Box 1300, Bldg. 406 Ft. Myers, Virginia 22111.

Mrs. Jetti Brewer, mother of Steve Brewer, is returning to Kentucky for the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt had as dinner guests on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Rose City, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt and Mrs. Dolly Alegani.

Mrs. Mae Atkinson of Fonda Street entertained at dinner on Sunday her nephew Mr. and Mrs. James Hagie and two children from Port Huron.

Mrs. Don Redker, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert of Fonda Street, was their guest on Monday. Mrs. Redker is from Mason, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell of Glenda Street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Starr Heliker and daughters Linda and Robin and Mrs. Hildred Hunt for dinner on Sunday this past week.

Mrs. Hattie Garlick of Novi Road, spent this past weekend with her nephew Mr. Lawrence Garlick and his family at Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Crook of Grey, Kentucky arrived here this past week to visit Mrs. Crook's father Mr. Ray Rule, Sr. of Maudlin.

Mrs. Hattie Garlick was a guest for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Parker Jr. of Livonia on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mac-

dermaid of Stassen Street attended the annual Mac Dermaid Christmas Party on Sunday which was held at a hall near Middle Straties Lake. There were about 50 to 75 present and guests came from Utica, Walled Lake, Commerce, Greensville, Jackson and Novi.

NOVUNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Altar Flowers were given by Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, and there was a beautiful bouquet on the altar from the wedding of Sharon Sigbee and Mike Franks on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox were greeters; acolyte was Craig Pelchart, and ushers were Claude Morgan and Charles Logeman.

Other activities included the services at White Hall at 2:30. The MYF met at 6:30 for caroling and then for a Christmas party at the home of the Gilbert Henderson on Marston. Wednesday night will be the "Broken Toys of Christmas."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

On Monday, December 13, several members of the Faith Chorus presented a musical Christmas program at the Whitehall Convalescent Home on Ten Mile Road. Mrs. Alice Sannes and Mrs. Bernice Stewart each sang solos, followed by a songtime in which the folks of the home were invited to join in. For those who were unable to leave their beds, the chorus walked up and down the halls singing. After the program, the Faith Chorus had a Christmas party at Beverly Manor. Each member received a card and gift from Mrs. Stewart, the director. Those assisting with refreshments were Iris White and Jeanne Clarke. On Sunday evening, the ladies of the Faith Chorus presented Mrs. Bernice Stewart, director, and Mrs. Florence Booth, pianist, with poinsettia plants.

Special music in the Sunday morning worship service was selection by the combined 30 voice choir of the Joy Singers and the Faith Chorus "Doxology" and "In a Cave". It also included a solo by John Maxwell, director of the Joy Singers with background singing by the Joy Singers of "Ring the Bells".

The annual Christmas program was presented Sunday evening and the Paganet "Let Us Tell The Story" was somewhat different than the previous Christmas presentations as it included music from three

choirs. Welcome was given by Michelle Brough, Nancy Burton Cherie Evans, Doug King, Barry Ridenour, Steve Thomas and Judy Wilenius. The Pastime Portraitist were Joseph Larry King; Mary Donna Scott; Shepherds: Mike Batti, Mike Kahler, and Les Thomas; Wise men were Art Salter, Lewis Diem and Andrew Childers. All children were given special Christmas treat of candy, orange and apple. The church was decorated by Mrs. Mary Grimes and Mrs. Gay Jude.

Other activities of the week included a candy packing bee on Thursday night by some of the Senior Ladies class, Mrs. Hattie Garlick, Mrs. Iris White, Mrs. Marie Travis and Mrs. Clara Hazen. On Saturday night, the Senior South Group, with their spouses Mr. and Mrs. Whyte, went caroling at several homes in the area and returned to the church for a spaghetti dinner given by the Vera Vaughn Circle for the young people.

Watchinette Service is planned for Next Year's day and will include several musical selections. A time of refreshments and other activities will be presented next week.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

The Novi Boy Scouts are continuing their Christmas Tree Sale and have some beautiful trees left for last minute shoppers. Their lot is located by Trickey's Hunting and Fishing store on Grand River. The sale this year has been well staffed with both tree ornaments were made.

Brownie Troop 711 members finished their Christmas presents for Mother and Dad. The Novi Scouts are throwing a Christmas Party at the home of Joan Daisley on Shadowline.

Brownie Troop 351 had special Christmas treats brought by Carrie Todd. The girls made Christmas try favors for the 40 patients at White Hall. They also planned to decorate a tree this coming week for a Senior Citizen.

They closed their meeting with the Tap closing.

Troop 161 members, who

the drill only on January 6 at 8 p.m. at the Hall.

Installation of new officers will be January 22 at the Novi Community Building at 8 p.m.

CUB SCOUT PACK 239 Village Oaks

Cub Scout Pack 239 held its Pack meeting on Thursday, December 16 with the following cub awards being given:

Bruce Russell - bear badge, Acolyte pin, gold and silver arrow; Tom Peterson - silver arrow under the Wolf, Bear badge, gold arrow and Mother's pin; Paul Kirkland - Bear badge, gold and silver arrow; Mother's pin; Jim Paderesi - Bear badge, gold and silver arrow; Mother's pin; Russell Smith - Bear badge, gold arrow, Mother's pin; and Jim Dasilion - silver arrow under the Wolf, Denner Bar.

Webelos received the following awards: Greg Cairn - Scout award; Tom Dunning - Scout award; Sportsman and Athlete; Frank Leurek - Athlete, Sportsman, Assistant Denner Bar; Sean Poresa - Artist pin; Brian Wineska - Denner Bar; Steve Weber - Webelos award, Mother's Pin.

Russell Smith was inducted into Webelos. Also at this time Mr. Dave Harrison of Boy Scout Troop 54 welcomed the following Webelos into the Pack: Steve Weber, and Richard Diadone. Cubbie Award was shared by Dens 1, 2, and 3 for having the most boys present. A new boy was welcomed into Den 4, Mark Johnson.

The Christmas party followed the awards. Troop 54 donated a Christmas tree to the Pack. All the boys from the dens and the Webelos had made decorations and at this time the boys decorated the tree while the Webelos led everyone in singing Christmas carols. The tree was taken to Beverly Manor Nursing Home on Meadowbrook Road by the boys on Saturday, December 18. All boys received a certificate for their participation. This year the call for help are coming from throughout the community - not one area in the past.

Buy a Bird a Christmas Gift - A Bag of Bird Seed

WILD BIRD SEED... 25 lb. - \$2.30 50 lb. - \$3.95

Sunflower Seed... 20# lb.

Scratch Feed... 50lb. \$2.50

WIXOM COOPERATIVE CO.

PH. - MA. 4-3301

49350 Pontiac Trail Wixom, Mich.

Greetings

With a little help from our friends we've built up a fine patronage. From our hearts... "Happy Holidays, Thanks!"

NORTHVILLE LUMBER

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- *CARBON PAPER

*KARLTON CLASP ENVELOPES *TYPING AND MIMO PAPER

The NORTHVILLE RECORD

580 S. MAIN STREET (The Old Rathburn Building) NORTHVILLE 349-6660

Greetings

We hope your Christmas glows with many happy hours spent with family and friends. Sincere thanks for your kind patronage.

NORTHVILLE DRIVING CLUB

GREETINGS

It brings everlasting warmth and gratitude to our hearts to share the Christmas Season with our wonderful friends.

ELY CHRISTMAS TRIMS

ELY GARDEN CENTER

"THE TRUTH that HEALS"

WQTE

SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

"HAVE YOU FOUND YOURSELF"

GREETINGS

Here's hoping you have a very Merry Christmas.

Phil's Union 76

GREETINGS

Best wishes for Christmas

Town and Country Cyclery

124 W. Main Northville

GREETINGS

Best wishes for Christmas

BROQUET FORD TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT INC.

34600 W. Eight Mile Road 476-3500

GREETINGS

Best wishes for Christmas

Warren Products, Inc.

GREETINGS

Best wishes for Christmas

Reef Manufacturing

GREETINGS

Best wishes for Christmas

Portec, Inc., Paragon Division

GREETINGS

Best wishes for Christmas

Anger Manufacturing Company

GREETINGS

Best wishes for Christmas

Northville Laboratory

GREETINGS

Best wishes for Christmas

Northville Chamber of Commerce

Wixom Newsbeat Holidays Arrive

By NANCY DINGELDEY

"Tis the season to be jolly" and for most of us, the holidays are a merry occasion. I envy people who have the foresight to buy their shopping early, put up their outside decorations, and make the insides of their homes gay and beautiful.

Weeks in advance of Christmas, the holidays, far some people (and I'm really speaking of myself), mean ulcers, headaches, lists a mile long of things to do, running here and running there. The squeezing of those last minute things to do into what seems to be every last minute of the day, burning the midnight oil, waking up blurry-eyed to face another day of the whirlwind. I really wonder what it would all be like if I planned or arranged things differently - could I sit in front of the fire and watch a special "special" on TV or invite a few friends over to enjoy my holidays with me?

My one bright ray of hope arrived from Chicago Tuesday. Grandma, the dear sweet thing completely takes over the house which frees me to do all those great things to be done. She's a planner - knows in the morning what is for dinner, gets the kids to bed and just makes my life so much easier. Thank God for mothers!

As a starter to Christmas week, a large group of Wixomites journeyed to Grand Rapids on Saturday to witness the marriage of Heidi Kress and Marc Karell. Since there were so many invited from this area and since one never knows what the weather is going to be like in Michigan from one day to the next, it

was decided to charter a bus. Aila and Louie Weeks handled the arrangements and from all reports, it was the way to go. Saturday afternoon, twenty couples boarded the bus and left the driving to us. The bus was equipped with two tables so some of the couples played cards during the trip, others chatted and were served coffee and had a pleasant ride.

The wedding was described as "just beautiful" with Christmas reds and greens used both in the gowns of the bridesmaids and to decorate the church. A champagne reception followed the ceremony, with dinner and dancing.

"What made it so great," said Aila, "was the fact that all we had to do was get back on the bus and drive home."

The group left Grand Rapids at 9 p.m. and to face a three hour drive in a car wouldn't have been too pleasant. Some slept in the bus on the way back, others hung on to the last mile. A few of the couples, on returning to Wixom, decided to have a party at home. They wouldn't have to get up early in the morning - and that was the way the day ended. All agreed that the bus was the only way to do it.

Pearl and Gib Willis arrived back in town on the sixteenth after spending 15 "glorious" days in Hawaii. The purpose of the trip was to attend the reunion of the survivors of Pearl Harbor. It has been thirty years since that day of infamy and December 7 this year was marked by memorial sunrise services at the "Punch Bowl" - the place which marks the graves of all the men who died when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. The services began exactly at 7:53 a.m. that day, so synonymous with the attack. There was a dedication of a new sound system that day, and our congratulations and best wishes for much happiness on her coming marriage during the holidays.

Pearl and Gib spent December 6, touring Pearl Harbor with the President of the local Fleet Reserve Association, Happy New Year. Nancy, Bob, Mike, Carol, and Jill

Officers at the services today will be the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church of Northville. Burial will be in Novi Cemetery.

MRS. LOTTIE CLUTE

Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie Clute, 85, of 4920 West Seven Mile Road, a 20 year resident of Northville, were held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at

PEARL BRIGGS

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 11 a.m. at the Castelline Funeral Home for Mrs. Pearl Briggs, a lifetime resident of Novi, who died Monday, December 20, at West Winds Convalescent Home in Union Lake.

Mrs. Briggs, who was 83 years old, lived at 2820 Novi Road. She had been ill for the past year.

Born June 17, 1888, in Novi, she was the daughter of James and Edith (Parsmenter) Taylor. Her husband, Fred W., died in 1943.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ross (Myrtle) Kenner of Highland and several nieces and nephews.

Officiating at the services today will be the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church of Northville. Burial will be in Novi Cemetery.

MRS. LOTTIE CLUTE

Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie Clute, 85, of 4920 West Seven Mile Road, a 20 year resident of Northville, were held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at

GO WITH THE BOLD BREED FOR '72!

BOLENS Sprint SNOWMOBILES

Come in today and see the complete line... there's a model sure to get you out making tracks. Your choice of 15", 40-hp, and plenty of snowmobile safety and engineering "savvy" built into every one. Stop in today... we'll be happy and proud, to show you the bold breed from Bolens!

BROQUET FORD TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT INC.

34600 W. Eight Mile Road 476-3500

Voters OK Gas Franchise

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Township voters granted a gas franchise from the township board to Consumers Power Company last Thursday in a special election.

The franchise was approved by a vote of 65 "yes" to five "no."

The positive vote renews the franchise granted by the people 30 years ago. Renewal is necessary to meet requirements of the state constitution. Gas rates are not affected by the vote which grants Consumers Power authority to continue carrying on its gas business in the township.

Township officials commented the election, paid for by Consumers Power, was expensive. Total cost was \$1,204 or \$17.20 per vote.

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BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION ENTRY—Taking a final look at Northville Beautification Commission's entry in the national Clean Up Bureau contest are, seated, from left, Mrs. Beatrice Carlson and Mrs. Hurd Sutherland, cover artist; standing, from left, Mrs. John Burkman and Mrs. Paul Vernon. The entries, with covers depicting the Burkman home on Old Baseline (originally the Robert Yerkes home) and the Judge William Yerkes home, must be in Washington, D. C., by January 15. No delegations are being sent this year, and Mrs. Carlson reports, this may be the final year for the national contest because of reduction of funding. Locally, she points out, the contest may be continued.

Karen Peter Gets Degree

Karen A. Peter is a degree candidate at the University of Michigan this winter.

Miss Peter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Peter of 2048 Lexington Boulevard, expects to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in speech from the University's school of education.

Although an estimated 2,400 students expect their diplomas this winter, only the candidates for doctoral degrees received diplomas at the December 19 commencement exercises. Masters and bachelor degrees will be awarded later, the University said.

Christmas tranquility holds a message for all of us. In the midst of this season we take time to appreciate and be grateful. And as we pause, one thing comes to mind... how much we value your friendly support!

GREETINGS

A happy season to you, with greetings and good wishes from us.

MINERVA'S DUNNING

500 Forest Plymouth Free Parking in Rear

GO WITH THE BOLD BREED FOR '72!

BOLENS Sprint SNOWMOBILES

Come in today and see the complete line... there's a model sure to get you out making tracks. Your choice of 15", 40-hp, and plenty of snowmobile safety and engineering "savvy" built into every one. Stop in today... we'll be happy and proud, to show you the bold breed from Bolens!

BROQUET FORD TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT INC.

34600 W. Eight Mile Road 476-3500

WARREN PRODUCTS, INC.

Thomson Sand & Gravel, Inc.

Reef Manufacturing

Novi Inn

Portec, Inc., Paragon Division

Northville Laboratory

Anger Manufacturing Company

Northville Chamber of Commerce

The GOLDEN CHERUB

Interior Design Studio

Fine Furniture Antiques and Accessories Unusual Gift Items

42050 Olde Grand River, Novi 349-4111

Introductory offer with this ad... 10 percent off any purchase of \$10.00 or more.

Merry Christmas

Christmas tranquility holds a message for all of us. In the midst of this season we take time to appreciate and be grateful. And as we pause, one thing comes to mind... how much we value your friendly support!

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Start at the Top... WITH THE RIGHT HAIR STYLE

CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT... Open Thursday Night 'til 9

Lois Lee BEAUTY SALON

349-0838 Northville

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May the season shine with warmth, peace and happiness for you and your family.

JOHN MACH FORD SALES
NORTHVILLE

CHRISTMAS Cheer

Songs of good cheer ring out as we fondly greet you and yours.

We will be closed December 24

D & D FLOOR COVERING

Delay Ban

Continued from Record 1

Coy said the county commission has taken no affirmative action on this matter, that it is still held up in the public works committee. Coy indicated he will attempt to get the measure out of committee for board vote.

"Hello" at Christmas

Our Yuletide Greetings tree is trimmed with the season's wishes, and our words of thanks.

TIMBERLANE LUMBER CO.

42780 W. 10 Mile Rd.

GREETINGS

To all our friends and patrons we wish the Merriest Christmas ever. Your loyal support has been deeply gratifying. Have a happy holiday, and the Happiest New Year ever from all of us at

Salon Rene'

Girl Killed In Crash

A 16-year-old Walled Lake girl is dead and a Novi man is in critical condition as a result of an accident which occurred Sunday night, December 19, on East Lake Drive.

Dead is Karthir Arlene Crawford of 1827 West Maple in Walled Lake. Willard Huff, 25, of 1260 East Lake Drive in Novi is listed in critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

According to police reports, the vehicle, driven by Huff, swerved out of control while traveling southbound on East Lake Drive, crossed the centerline, and struck a large tree.

The car was brought to the Novi Police Station where it is presently being held. Police report evidence of drinking was found in the car and the speedometer was stuck at 60 miles per hour.

Police are seeking warrants for the arrest of Huff on charges of extreme manslaughter or negligent homicide.

Any witnesses to the accident or anyone with any information pertaining to the accident are urged to contact Detective Jack Grubb of the Novi Police Department.



WELCOMES PRO—Robert Sullivan, president of Meadowbrook Country Club, congratulates the club's new pro, Joe Reid, who comes here from Belmont Hills Country Club, St. Clairsville, Ohio. Last year he played in all of the South American Tournaments on the Caribbean tour. He replaces Paul Shepherd.

Police Blotter

In Township

A 19-year-old Northville youth has been charged with violation of the state narcotic law, possession and control of marijuana.

Robert A. Diehle of 19321 Gerald Avenue was arrested last Wednesday evening by township police. In addition, two juvenile boys, a 15-year-old Northville youth and a 16-year-old Walled Lake youth, face similar charges in probate court.

According to township police, officers went to the Gerald Avenue address at 8 p.m. to pick up the 16-year-old on a charge of assault and battery.

When they entered the home, police said two were allegedly attempting to hide several plastic bags. Suspected marijuana and drugs allegedly found on the youths were sent to the state police crime lab tests.

Following a presentence investigation, Clarence C. Goudeuseau of 111 West Main Street was placed on one year probation and fined \$39 for drunkenness.

He was arrested by city police September 6.

A larceny from the Gulf Gas Station at 4945 Pontiac Trail last Monday. According to officers, the suspect attempted to gain entry to a shed at the rear of the Acromag property by holding a 20-gun close to the lock and firing it.

The lock was damaged but attempts to enter the building were unsuccessful, police reported.

12 Officers Organized

Twelve members of the Northville Township Police Department and reserve unit have formed the Northville Township Police Officers Association.

Included in the organization, formed November 30, are officers carrying the rank of sergeant and below.

Commenting on the purpose of the group, Robert Reh, president, said, "It is hoped, as an organized group, it will not be helpful Chief Ronald Nisum in matters of routine training programs and questions of ethics, but also to inform the township residents of the police department's needs and available services."

Officers elected include Reh; Ron Thompson, vice-president; D. J. Lanning, treasurer; and Philip Frensell, recording secretary.

In Northville

A green EZ Haul trailer was stolen from Phil's 76 Station Friday evening.

Northville voters gave the go-ahead Tuesday to the board of education to build a new school, addition to the current lot on the southeast corner of Dunlap and Hulston streets. The building was purchased from the city by Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. It will be replaced by a drive-in bank early next spring.

Construction is nearing completion on the First Baptist Church in Novi on Eleven Mile and Taft roads. Wixom's Chamber of Commerce turned over a check for \$80 to the city for use in developing a playground for the city.

Wixom City Council is considering installing special telephones in the homes of firemen. The red phones would be hooked directly to the city's fire number.

Novi councilmen approved a resolution to sell bonds for paving streets in Willowbrook Subdivision one.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

Collections are underway this week by the Retail Merchants Association to decorate Northville's streets. Stockholders of Depositors State Bank of Northville and Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit gave approval Friday to the proposed merger of the two institutions.

Northville voters gave the go-ahead Tuesday to the board of education to build a new school, addition to the current lot on the southeast corner of Dunlap and Hulston streets. The building was purchased from the city by Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. It will be replaced by a drive-in bank early next spring.

Shoppers were treated to the debut this week of the newly remodeled A&P Food Store.

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Novi councilmen approved

Nichols Gets Plan Post

Former councilman Wallace Nichols was returned Monday to the city planning commission on which he served before becoming a councilman recently.

The council named Nichols to replace recently elected Councilman David Biery, who resigned as a planner. Nichols lost his bid for re-election as the councilman recently.

Besides naming Nichols to the commission, the council also appointed him chairman of an ad hoc planning committee that will review and recommend changes in the city's master plan. Nichols was a member of the planning commission that originally developed the plan.

Chorus Entertains

Novi's high school chorus, under the direction of Miss Sue Himebaull, recently performed a Christmas program for residents of Beverly Manor Convalescent Center.

The chorus, which sang in general areas as well as the

Chery Greetings

We hope your holiday is filled with friends, good times, Warm wishes.

PAUL FOLINO
State Farm Insurance

Greetings of the Holy Season

May the many blessings of Christmas fill your hearts with peace and happiness.

BOOK 'N EASEL

150 N. Center Northville

Schedule Resurfacing

Continued from Record 1

roadway at a cost of \$163,000. Six Mile. Last major improvement on this 20-foot roadway occurred in 1954. Plans call for some base work and complete asphalt resurfacing on 0.67 miles at a cost of \$82,000.

Five Mile (west). Last major improvement on this 20-foot wide roadway in 1951. Plans call for widening by four feet to 24 feet, some base work, and complete asphalt resurfacing of 1.39 miles at a cost of \$186,000.

Gaffield STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY

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- PORTRAITS ADULT - CHILD - GROUP
- SEVEN - EIGHTS
- COMMERCIAL
- PASSPORT PHOTOS FAST SERVICE

CALL GL 3-4181

600 West Ann Arbor Trail "At the Point of the Park" Plymouth

STUDIO HOURS: 10-5:30 CLOSED MONDAY

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NORTHVILLE

Christmas Eve In The Church

7 o'clock, Family Candlelight Service

11 o'clock, Choral Candlelight Service

Sunday, December 26, Student Recognition.

11:00 service only (no Sunday school or worship at 9:30)

Alan Bethea, Alma College Chaplain and students conducting the service.

FELLOWSHIP HOUR follows. All welcome.

January 2, 9:30 and 11:00 as usual, with communion, both services.

REJOICE!

He has come to light the world with joy and peace.

Fred Ray Terry

Casterline Funeral Home

Focus on a Merry Christmas

Smile! These Christmas wishes are going to develop into a note of sincere appreciation.

NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP

102 W. Main-Northville 349-6050

Fashion Cellar

A NEW IDEA IN HAIR FASHIONS

349-6050



JAYCEE 'ASSEMBLERS'—Dolls collected in the Northville Jaycees' Toys for Tots campaign are being ressembled with clean dresses and fresh faces by, from left, Mrs. Dennis Diddy, Mrs. Jerry Campbell and Dick Von Otten. The dolls, donations from Northville residents, were placed in the Toys for Tots box in downtown Northville and refurbished in the "reconstruction room," the basement of Chairman Van Otten's home. Approximately 2,500 new and rebuilt toys now have been donated to the Plymouth State Home for the children's Christmas.

Extra Space Needed

Recommendation that a portion of the public library be remodeled to permit expanding patronage is expected to generate council action soon.

City Manager Frank Ollendorf, reporting the recommendation of the library board, noted that initially it had been hoped this work might be unnecessary if a new and larger library were provided.

However, with little likelihood that a new library will materialize in less than a year or more, the manager emphasized that remodeling work cannot be delayed any longer.

Specifically, plans call for relocation of the children's reading center to the balcony level.

Estimated cost of the project has been pegged at \$2,700—most of which is to be for new shelving, Ollendorf said. Since the library jointly operates the library with the city, the township is asked to share the cost of this project, he said.

Meanwhile, search for a suitable building or site for a larger library continues. One of the buildings under consideration is the school board building (formerly the community building) adjoined to the city hall where the library is presently housed.

Council waived bids and voted to purchase two traffic counters at a total cost of \$1,030. Choice of the RCP counters was based on police recommendation and on the fact that these instruments are serviced by the Oakland County highway department. Half of the cost of the

on another matter Monday, the city manager was authorized to purchase and install a concrete or metal stairway from the west end of the municipal parking deck to the alley.

Presently, the lone pedestrian entrance or exit from the top deck is at the east end.

Plans for installation of streetlights in the Thompson and Brown subdivision (Lexington Commons) on either side of Taft Road, north of Eight Mile, were approved.

The council authorized installation of 23 lights—10 less than recommended by the Detroit Edison Company.

A contract was awarded to General Demolition, Inc. of Detroit, at a low bid price of \$1,845, to remove the house and out-buildings at 114 North Wing Street. Formerly called the Heritage House Antiques, the property recently was purchased by the city for municipal parking use.

Two other bids were received at prices of \$2,650 and \$3,640.

Hours Change For Holidays

The upcoming Christmas and New Year's holidays mean that most businesses will be closed the next two Saturdays and many will alter their hours on Fridays preceding the holidays.

Post offices will be open Friday, December 24 from 8:30 until noon. Regular hours will be observed on December 31, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Bank hours will vary on the next two Fridays.

Area Manufacturers National Bank offices will be open 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Friday, December 24 and from 10 until 5 on December 31.

National Bank of Detroit will be open 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. this Friday and from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. the day before New Year's.

West Oakland Bank in Novi will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the next two Fridays.

Detroit Federal Savings and Loan Association in Northville will be open from

9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Most retail stores will close on Fridays before the holidays at 6 p.m.

The Northville Record offices will be closed all day both Fridays prior to the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

City hall offices in Northville will be open both holiday Fridays, but closed Mondays, December 27 and January 3.

Northville township hall will close at noon Thursday, December 23 and December 30 and remain closed both Fridays prior to the holidays.

Township offices will be open on Mondays following the holidays.

In Novi the city hall will close both Fridays, but remain open as usual on the Mondays.

In Wixom the city hall offices will be open until noon on Fridays, December 24 and 31 and will be closed all day on Mondays, December 27 and January 3.

Greetings

It's the season of fun and laughter. We wish your family the best the Yuletide can offer. Merry Christmas.

SUNFLOWER SHOP

NOW YOU CAN PASS YOUR STATE OF MICHIGAN LICENSING EXAM IN REAL ESTATE SALES: (without procrastinating)

NOW? By attending a highly professional course sponsored by Ad-Mark Consultants which has been designed to cover the following areas... Real Estate Law, Marketing, Advertising, Listings, Appraising. The general areas covered by the State of Michigan License Exam.

WHEN? Beginning Monday, January 3 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. This course meets on Monday and Wednesdays, twice a week and concludes on January 18.

WHERE? The Professional Building, 121 W. North St. downtown Brighton. Free convenient lighted parking.

PRICE? \$70 — Includes cost of instruction, text, instructional materials and refreshments. Bank financing, BankAmericard or Master Charge available if desired.

HOW TO REGISTER? Simply send a \$5 check accompanied by the registration form below. Balance is payable at first meeting. Mail as soon as possible.

GENTLEMEN: YES! I would like to enroll in the Ad-Mark course for real estate licensing preparation which meets Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 3, and enclosing a \$5 deposit for reservation purposes and will complete registration 6:45 to 7 p.m. the evening of the first class.

Ad-Mark Consultants

121 W. NORTH ST. BRIGHTON, MICH., 48116

PHONE 1-227-6517 1-632-7711

Curbs Proposed On Tree Removal

A proposed ordinance to prohibit the removal of trees from public property without the permission of the city has been set for public hearing January 3.

The ordinance, if approved, would mean those removing trees from public property (including strips of land between streets and sidewalks) would first have to receive permission from the city and then, if permission is granted, they must either replant an acceptable tree in the vicinity or pay a \$75 permit fee to be used by the city in purchasing a tree.

City officials had hoped also to restrict the removal of trees from private property but they have received legal opinion that such action may be unlawful.

However, it was pointed out Monday that the city planning commission, in granting site plan approval for construction projects, may specify that certain trees not be removed as a condition of approval.

C. Harold Bloom Agency, Inc.

Over 35 Years Experience

We insure Everything

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- MARINE
- SNOWMOBILES
- MOBILE HOMES

WE INSURE BY PHONE

349-1252

108 W. MAIN NORTHVILLE

Christmas...

Bells ring out the mounting joy in hearts and home this holiday.

ASHER PURE SERVICE

Eye Snow Trails

Continued from Record 1

snowmobile activities and to erect signs so indicating.

Major provisions of the new ordinance include:

—Snowmobiles must be registered and registration identification must be plainly visible on the machine.

—Snowmobiles may not be operated on streets or highways except to cross streets, highways, bridges and culverts, and except as may be permitted in emergencies declared by the police chief.

Snowmobiles must be equipped with at least one headlight, one taillight, adequate muffler to prevent noise nuisances, and have brakes capable of deceleration of 14 feet a second at a speed of 20 miles per hour.

Snowmobiles may not be operated at excessive speeds.

P & A THEATRE

Northville 349-0210

All Even-7 & 9-Color (R)

"SUMMER OF '42"

Closed Christmas Eve

No Mats, Christmas Weekend

Open 6:45 Dec. 25

Coming - Color - (G.P.)

"SKIN GAME"

JAMES GARNER

NOVI REXALL DRUG

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

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Christmas won't seem the same this year.

As inhuman as it sounds, it isn't because our son, Pug, won't be home.

He's in the Coast Guard stationed in New York. But we expect him for a brief visit between Christmas and New Year's.

No. We'll be seeing our son and daughter.

But Pepper won't be there to open his packages.

For nearly 13 years our black and white mongrel, now resting inside a little-used leather briefcase in a personally-dug grave, was the first to open his present on Christmas morning.

He'd prance around the tree making the most of his performance as the rest of the family waited for him to select the gifts that had been wrapped just for him.

To make it more difficult for Pepper, we didn't write his name on his gifts.

Come to think of it, maybe this is how he knew which gifts were his; the ones without the name tags.

Anyway, we always wrapped a rubber ball and a rubber bone and placed them under the tree at Christmastime for our faithful dog.

And, sure enough, after three or four inspections of the numerous packages under the tree, he'd gently pick up the ball-shaped package between his teeth, tear away the wrapping and then show off for a few minutes with a series of trick tosses and turns.

Then at our urging, he'd return to the tree for his second gift, the rubber bone.

Many friends scoffed at the story of Pepper's Christmas performance, so on one or two occasions I recorded his little act on movie film.

As sure as there's a Santa, Pepper knew and remembered Christmas as a very special time of the year.

But this fall he made one trip too many across Seven Mile road. His eyes weakened, hearing gone, but spirit still willing, ol' Pepper never made it back from a visit in the night.

Maybe we'll run the film Christmas morning.

Among the several projects coming up for decision and con-

tinued action during the months ahead, three in Northville are most promising and worthwhile.

Development of the fish hatchery property on Seven Mile road for recreational purposes is well underway and scheduled to be completed by the end of 1973.

The \$130,000 project will be shared by the city, township and state of Michigan, with the latter picking up \$45,000 of the development tab.

While the general plan has been approved by the city council and township board, the contractual financial agreement awaits official okay of both governing bodies.

Included in the new community recreation area will be six tennis courts, a half-acre fishing, boating and skating pond, an open field play area and a camping site.

Another exciting project for the community is the proposed senior citizen housing development.

The city's five-member housing commission, chaired by John Stuart, has learned that its application is in order and within a month or two the federal government's HUD agency should inform the city how many (if any) units it will be permitted to construct.

The city has asked for 100. If it's granted 70 or more, there's some support for a plan to have the development completed as a community project serving both the city and township.

HUD provides construction money for the units and guarantees the local government against losses in repayment of the loan through reasonable rentals of the units.

In most communities these housing units for the elderly have been most successful.

Township Treasurer Joseph Straub recently alerted the township board to the need and suggested that the township join with the city in the project if it is feasible.

Finally, another project headed up by John Canterbury, the Ford Motor Company executive and former city councilman, may bear fruit soon.

Canterbury's attempting to obtain property from the Ford Motor Company north of its parking lot on Griswold near the mill pond for the Northville Historical Society.

The township hall building (old library) would be moved to the site as a center for the community's historical collection.

Speaking for Myself

Is There A Santa?

YES...

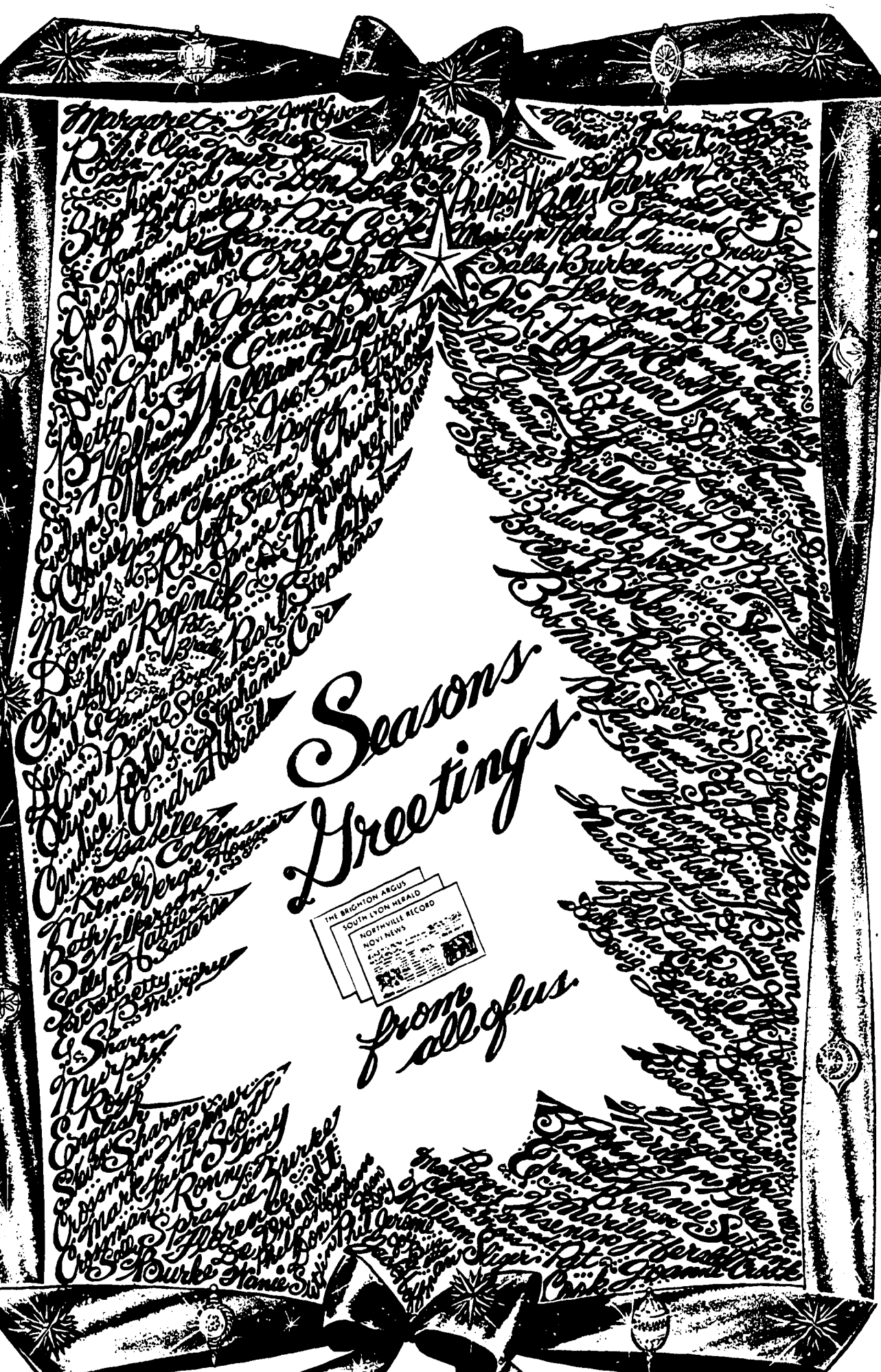
I think there is a Santa Claus because sometimes you can hear him tiptoe around. When you go to a store you can see his helpers. In the olden times Santa Claus would go around and put toys and money in the childrens stockings or shoes. The people did not have a true picture of Santa Claus. This is the reason why I believe in Santa Claus.

Sammy Lynn Plunkett

NO...

Why? Because it's your parents. They buy all the presents and hide them. Back in the olden days there really was a Santa Claus. The real Santa Claus died. People kept repeating the same thing. Than after, people pretended there really was one. Parents do not tell this to the little kids. The Parents want little kids to believe in him. My mother told me all of this. She said not to tell my brother, 5 and my sister 11 months.

By Monica Jean Wenzel



Readers Speak

Rips City's Ban Delay On Bottles

To the Editor:

I attended my first city council meeting this week. I went there with the assumption that talk could accomplish something. Unfortunately, I was wrong. Not only was my disappointment great with the council but also with the so-called "concerned" citizens of Northville and the "now-generation." If that's the way they react to an important ecological movement may be buried in the junk-yard they create.

Postponement of the banning of non-returnable bottles seemed to me to be a very irresponsible action. Talk doesn't seem to accomplish anything. They tried that last year when they first decided to ban them. The other cities backed out. Now so does Northville. But send those notices out about a resolution, keep right on talking about it, and maybe then by the time Northville is one big junk-yard they will have accomplished something. They'd better.

A few statements I wanted to make but was hindered at making because of Mayor Allen's quick dismissal of all discussion on the ordinance. The recycling program will only work if all people of Northville chipped in and did their part. Unfortunately, people on a whole are too lazy to sort out and put out empty bottles for recycling. The recycling plant that one distributor talked about more than likely won't be built for some time. Maybe when the Northville citizens start living in the garbage they create they will take a better look at their world. The merchants and distributors are just as lazy. A comment of a local merchant went like this somewhat: That he didn't want to bother with return-

Continued on Page 11-A



Nothing's official, of course, but it's a pretty safe bet we'll be having one or more new lawmakers come next election.

And it won't be because voters are necessarily dissatisfied with the performance of incumbents.

The change will result from the reshuffling of district boundaries—a decennial, political procedure that is fast reaching the boiling point.

Hardest hit by the redistricting process is likely to be State Senator Carl Pursell of the 14th District that presently includes, among other areas, Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Wixom.

Like it or not, Pursell's district probably will be divided between Wayne and Oakland counties—a change that could cost the freshman senator his job.

A Republican, Pursell counts heavily on the GOP vote in the Oakland County portion of his district. Without it there is reason to believe he may not be able to win reelection in a new district including only a section of northwest Wayne County.

Faced with the real possibility that his district may be sliced off the county line, Pursell will have one of maybe three choices: Move his residence from Plymouth to the Oakland County section he now serves; run for another office; or take his chances as a senatorial candidate in Wayne County.

Another district that undoubtedly will be changed significantly will be that of Republican Congressman Jack McDonald, whose 19th District presently includes the City of Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Wixom. McDonald's district probably will not include Northville when the boundaries are finally redrawn. And it may exclude Novi, South Lyon or Wixom as well.

That being the case, what district will replace the 19th here? One legislator close to the redistricting fight at Lansing suggests that Republican Congressman Marvin Esch's 2nd District

may be extended north to or possibly beyond the Wayne-Oakland county line. Presently, the Second Congressional District includes locally only the townships of Northville, Salem and Northfield.

Another distinct possibility is that the 17th District of Congressman Martha Griffiths, a Democrat, will be redrawn to include Northville as it did before the last redistricting 10 years ago.

Democratic Representative Marvin Stempien's 35th District also is likely to be changed, too. This district, now including Northville (the township and that portion of the city in Wayne County), probably will not include Northville.

Instead, Northville may be lumped with Plymouth and Canton in a new district.

Similarly, the Wayne County Commission District of John McCann, which presently includes Northville, will be changed and quite likely Northville will be lumped with Plymouth and Canton. If this becomes a reality, it means McCann will no longer serve this area.

Lew Coy, Republican Oakland County commissioner, whose district presently includes the Oakland County portion of Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Wixom, possibly could lose part of his district in the reshuffling.

Chances are his district will continue to include Northville, Novi, and Wixom, but it is possible Lyon Township may be lumped with Milford. Milford presently is represented by a Democratic commissioner. If this happens, South Lyon and Lyon Township will no longer be represented by Coy's district.

Finally, the southern part of State Representative Clifford Smart's 60th District, which includes the Oakland County section of the City of Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Wixom, probably will be unaffected by redistricting. However, the northern section in Genesee County is expected to be sliced from the 60th District.

Carriers Need Help

With the advent of the severe winter weather period, mail customers are being advised that they are responsible for keeping approaches to their mailboxes clear of snow and other obstructions.

Rips City's Ban Delay

Continued from Page 10-A

nable bottles because it was too time-consuming and expensive. Horsefeathers! If that merchant is so self-centered and money hungry that he's not willing to sacrifice a little extra time to help his country let him fly a kite. In case he didn't realize it people don't like to use 10 cents a bottle. He wouldn't get stuck paying for the bottles.

The city council succeeded in getting the ordinance shelved, even though I had the feeling they had their minds made up before the meeting. Since talk didn't help may be action will.

severe weather," says Gordon J. Blackburn, officer in charge of the Novi Post Office. "These carriers are not required to service on foot when roads are impassable, nor are they required to attempt delivery during inclement weather."

Highway officials are responsible for keeping roads passable and in good repair, he reminds customers, just as mail customers must keep approaches clear.

"If excessive and extended detours are necessary, customers may be asked to temporarily relocate their boxes on the new line of travel or arrange to receive their mail through another customer's box or make other suitable arrangements for handling their mail until travel on blocked roads can be resumed."

Hicks graduated from Northville High School in 1971 and will start Classes at Ohio Tech in January. He will be studying courses leading to an Associate Degree in Electronics Engineering Technology.

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Plymouth Classes Offered

Residents of Northville and other neighboring communities again are eligible to enroll in classes offered in the Plymouth Continuing Education and Recreation Department programs.

Registration will be held for the winter semester through January 17, 1972, with classes offered in three areas.

High school credit classes will range from American history, art and auto mechanics to basic communications, mechanical drafting, psychology and typing.

Enrichment classes will offer interior decorating, symphony, bridge, upholstery and Weight Watchers.

Recreational activities this winter, it is announced, will cover all weekend skiing and evening skiing as well as basketball for girls and boys, swimming, ballet, badminton and gymnastics.

The continuing education office in Plymouth will be open at Central Junior High Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Additional information and fees may be obtained by calling 453-8010.



'SURPRISED BUT PLEASED'—Old citizens of the area were surprised but "extremely pleased" when members of the Jokers Motorcycle Club on West Eight Mile Road in Novi presented them with Christmas baskets of food last week, reports the Reverend G. C. Branstner (right), pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Northville, who with church member Paul Beard, helped club members deliver the baskets. Club leader Jim Masterson, standing next to the minister, appealed to the church for help when other organizations declined to become involved with the club. "Frankly, all they wanted," said Mr. Branstner, "was to bring a little happiness to local senior citizens. And that's exactly what they did."

Scouting's Highest

Two Win Eagle Awards

Boy Scouting's highest recognition, the Eagle Award, was presented to Greg Pello and Chris Rotta of Troop 721 at its Court of Honor last Monday night at the Veterans' of Foreign Wars Post.

A potluck dinner preceded the ceremony. The Reverend John Wyskiel gave the invocation and the Reverend John Wittstock, the benediction.

Scoutmaster Jerry Rotta was assisted in presenting the awards by Leaders Andy Pello, Don Pratt and Pete Brown. The Ad Altare Dei religious medal was presented to Chris Rotta by Father Wyskiel.

A Life Award was presented to Bill Bloomhuff while Norman Pratt and Ron Georgoff received Star Awards.

First Class Awards went to David Barron, John Brisson, Frank Brown, John Feder-

Reed Westfall, Steve Whitaker, and Earl Wuestnick. Merit badges were awarded Bill Bloomhuff, Ron Georgoff, John Murray, Brian Pello, Lusk, and Tendersfoot, Gordon Lyon, Ching Man, Fred Peterson, Jeff Purdy,

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Women's Editor Jean Day
Assistant to Publisher Jack Hoffman
Publisher William C. Sliger



TIP-OFF — Novi's John Pantalone battles a Chelsea player for a jump ball while the official directs the action.

Surprising Novi Tops Dexter; Nearly Upsets Chelsea Five

No one likes to lose... and Coach Milan Obrenovich is no exception. But the Novi varsity mentor wears a holiday smile today... gift of a darkhorse quintet that last weekend wrapped up its second... Southeastern Conference victory before losing by just two seconds to the defending champion Chelsea Bulldogs.

The Friday-Saturday split hurt Novi in the league standings but it did nothing to make SE opponents rest easy over the holiday vacation.

Playing without the services of its big center, Bob Pisha, who was home nursing a bad case of flu, the Wildcats trounced Dexter Friday, 70-60, and then came right back to nearly upset the Bulldogs in a 65-53 thriller.

Doomed since its entry in the league, Novi already this year has won more SE games than it did in the previous

seasons combined. And its two losses to date—to South Lyon and Chelsea—were really tossups that could easily have gone Novi's way.

When SE action resumes following the long Christmas-New Year's vacation, the Wildcats will have 10 more games to prove that their early showing is not, as some opposing coaches are saying, "a flash in the pan."

The next game is a home contest against Saline on Friday, January 7.

Coach Obrenovich and his squad don't plan to take any of the remaining games for granted. Nevertheless, it's a certainty that two contests will get special attention. Both are rematches: South Lyon here on January 28 and Chelsea, away, on February 11.

As in its loss earlier to the Lions, the Wildcats held the lead most of the time late in

its game with Chelsea before losing.

With 1:32 to go in the final period, the Wildcats led by three points, 65-60. But Chelsea's Jeff Schmidt drove in for a two-pointer, was fouled, and then converted a free-throw to tie it up 17 seconds later.

Then with possession and 40 seconds to go, the Bulldogs took time out and then came back with a slow but deliberate effort to work the ball in close either to plunk in an easy one or draw a foul.

Neither worked, and they called time again with 14 seconds to go.

In those final seconds, they managed to squeeze the ball into Schmidt, who up until now had scored only six points, and the Chelsea speaker quickly flipped in a layup.

Only a second remained when Novi pushed the ball

In Wrestling Meet

Novi Loses to Dexter

Dreadnaughts is an entirely fitting and appropriate name for the Dexter High School wrestling team.

Southeastern Conference wrestling champions for the past seven years, the Dexter grapplers served notice they have every intention of making it eight in a row by doing out a 4-11 thrashing to Coach Rick Trudeau's Novi Wildcats last week.

"They've really got a great program over there," said the Novi mentor. "They graduated eight senior starters last June and their heavyweights moved to Saline, but they're just as tough as ever. They must have kids waiting in line."

For the Wildcats it was the third loss in as many meets, and each time the losses have been substantial as first Northville and then South Lyon wrestled their way to easy victories.

The Dexter loss was by far the most one-sided.

Sean O'Brien was the big gun in the Dexter game, netting 22 points, while teammate Bill Ross was picking up 15. Only one Dexter player, Mike Raymore, hit double figures (10).

Ross was high for Novi against Chelsea with 14 points, followed by Eric Brown with 13 and Dave Weinsburger's quintet is now 2-2 for the season. Losses include Milan, Brighton (non-league) and South Lyon.

Novi led throughout its latest two games.

Novi Jayvees Post 2 Wins

After losing three straight games, Novi's junior varsity squad bounced back to post back-to-back victories last weekend.

The junior Wildcats defeated Dexter, 39-4, on Friday and then polished off Chelsea the following night, 54-8.

In league play, Coach Bob Weinsburger's quintet is now 2-2 for the season. Losses include Milan, Brighton (non-league) and South Lyon.

Novi led throughout its latest two games.

Novi was down by a point, 17-16, going into the second quarter. Then while clamping a lid over Dexter's basket, the Wildcats poured in 19 second period points to grab a 35-24 lead at the intermission.

Dexter bounced back in the third quarter to trim the Wildcats' margin to four points, 31-47. But in the final quarter, Novi unleashed another 15-point surge to win going away.

Four other Novi cagers hit double figures: John Pantalone with 18, Pat Boyer with 12, and Jim Van Wagner with 10.

Novi's record now stands at 1-1 for the season. Their next match is against West Bloomfield Tuesday, January 4 on the Bloomfield mats.

SE Conference Standings

Chelsea	3	1
Saline	2	1
Novi	2	2
Milan	2	2
Dexter	2	3
South Lyon	0	4

Hesse Stars

Sparked by the extra-special effort of Kevin Hesse, who filled in for Novi's starting center, Nov's varsity quintet had little difficulty in posting a 70-60 triumph over last-place Dexter Friday night.

Moved up to the starting role because flu had sidelined Bob Pisha, the 6-foot center stuffed 19 points through the nets to lead the Wildcat offensive attack.

When Hesse showed tremendous class in practice," beamed Coach Milan Obrenovich, "and he showed us more of the same in living it for Bob."

Novi's record now stands at 1-1 for the season. Their next match is against West Bloomfield Tuesday, January 4 on the Bloomfield mats.



MOON SHOT—Jeff Moon pops a jump shot over Harrison's Jim Mason. It was Mason, however, who was the eventual offensive star of the Hawk's victory as he raked the Mustangs for 26 points.

Rally Falls Short Hawks Top Mustangs

You've just got to believe that one of these weeks Northville's basketball team is going to get everything going in the right direction at the same time and win some games.

It didn't happen Friday night, however, as the Mustangs suffered their fourth loss in five starts, this time falling to Farmington Harrison 60-40 as a fourth quarter rally fell short.

After several of his team's losses, Northville coach Walt Koepke has sat down with the score book and shot charts and analyzed the reasons for the defeat. Encouraging is the fact that invariably the Mustangs have come back the next week to show marked improvement in the areas designated as deficient by Koepke.

Discouraging is the fact that with one exception, the Mustangs have lost anyway as some new problem areas develop to plague their efforts.

Witness the following: --After shooting only 27 percent against South Lyon in the opener, Koepke said his team had to shoot between 40-50 percent if they hoped to win any games. Against Brighton—their next game—Northville shot 47 percent.

--After going to the free throw line just 17 times

against Churchill, Koepke stated his team had to be more aggressive on offense and get to the free throw line more often.

Against Harrison—the next game—the Mustangs drove to the free throw line 35 times, more than twice as many times as they had in the Churchill game.

Even the season-long nemesis of shoddy ball handling has shown improvement as the Mustangs chopped their season's high of 39 turn-overs last week against Churchill down to 21 against Harrison.

But still the Mustangs lost as this time they were plagued by a brand new problem—free throw shooting. "Our real weakness—what really hurt us in the Harrison game," said Koepke, "is that we made just 18 of our 33 foul shots. We've got to do better than that."

One thing that has been consistent in each Northville's games to date has been their fourth quarter surge. And although at times, the surge has come again, Koepke said his team had to shoot between 40-50 percent if they hoped to win any games.

Against Brighton—their next game—Northville shot 47 percent.

--After going to the free throw line just 17 times

Busy Schedule Hurts Northville Wrestlers

The heavy schedule of meets finally took its toll on the Northville wrestling team as it dropped a close 26-23 decision to South Lyon last Tuesday. Then, two days later, Coach Ed McLeod's grapplers got back on the winning track by easily defeating Brighton 37-20.

The Brighton match brought an end to a hectic week in which the Mustangs had three dual meets and one tournament in an eight day span.

Where the heavy schedule took its toll was in the South Lyon match and basically what happened was that the Mustangs' outstanding 119 pound wrestler Kevin Harrison wasn't able to keep his weight down to 119 over the extended period of time.

"We just moved everybody up one weight class," explained McLeod. "I think there's a good possibility that if he had been able to stay in our regular weight divisions we could have beaten them."

Still the Northville squad came surprisingly close.

When Doug Boor went out on the mat in the heavyweight division, the Mustangs trailed 26-20. A pin would have pulled them into a tie with the Lions, but it just wasn't to be.

"Doug did a great job," said McLeod. "I've been really impressed with how he's been wrestling for us this year. He beat the South Lyon man, but he just couldn't get him on his back for the pin."

Northville's points were scored by Dan and John Fialon, Hartshorne, Dave Griffin, and Bill Norton.

Dan Fialon, the Mustangs' 112 pounder, decisioned the Lions' Pat Allen, parlaying a first period take down and a third period reversal into a 4-3 victory. Hartshorne and the Lions' Russ Danielson fought to a draw in the 126 pound division.

Norton gained a decision against his opponent, winning 4-0. Griffin won by default when the South Lyon coach did not enter anyone against

him and John Fialon won by default when his opponent had to quit due to an arm injury. Fialon was leading 5-2 at the time of the defeat.

The Mustangs were plagued by their lack of a heavyweight. Bob ordinarily wrestles in the 185 pound class and was moved up to the heavyweight division to fill an absence as McLeod felt he had a better chance of pinning the South Lyon heavyweight than their 185 pounder.

"It really hurts not to have a heavyweight," said McLeod after the meet. "What it means is that you've got to give away six points every time you go out on the mats and that can be a lot to overcome."

Heavyweight or no heavyweight, Northville won easily Thursday against Brighton. By the time the final event on the card rolled around the Mustangs held a substantial 37-14 lead and the six points just didn't make much difference.

After having to shift up in weight classes for South Lyon, the Mustangs were back in their regular divisions for the Bulldogs.

Jimmy Watson got things off to a fine start in the 98 pound class by gaining a first period pin against his opponent. Russ Mills at 167 pounds got the only other Northville pin as he flattened his opponent in the third period.

Decisions were taken by Matt McIntosh at 119 pounds; Dave Griffin at 126; Bill Norton at 138; Joe Weachock at 155; and Doug Boor at 185.

Northville Harrison picked up six points for Northville on a Brighton forfeit.

"We had some pleasant surprises," said McLeod. "Matt McIntosh is a real fine 10th grade prospect and Joe Weachock looked as good against Brighton as he's looked all year. He was really aggressive out there and took the match to his opponent."

The Mustangs now face Harrison's rematch with the Bulldogs at 155; and Doug Boor at 185.

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The Mustangs now face Harrison's rematch with the Bulldogs at 155; and Doug Boor at 185.

Records Fall

Mustangs came back strong in the late stages of the first quarter, however, to trail 19-13 at the buzzer.

Northville continued to chop away at the Harrison lead in the second quarter, and when guard Bill Andrews hit on a short jumper with a little over a minute left in the half, the Mustangs were down by just three points, 30-27.

pulled to within three points of the Hawks at 31-34 on a three-point shot by Harrison, but the Hawks in the Farmington school pulled steadily away from Koepke's cagers. By the time the third quarter had finally come ended, Harrison had outscored the Mustangs 18-9 and their tenuous five point lead was now a substantial 14 points.

"We just didn't take enough shots in the third quarter," said Koepke after the game. "We only shot six times, and that's just not enough."

The fourth quarter proved

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Junior High Tankers Finish Third at Milan

Northville's junior high school swimming team failed to win a single event, but took three second places to finish third in the Milan Invitational Saturday.

Milan won the six team meet while Dundee came in second. Northville finished ahead of Belleville South, River Rouge, and Ecorse.

Leading Northville performance was turned in by the 200 yard medley relay team of Mark Morland, Bill Ballash, Pete Talbot, and Jim Cahill.

The Mustangs also took second team relay (Morland, Mark McDaniel, Craig Pritchard, and Mark Price) and the 200 yard butterfly relay (Cahill, Sean Chapman, Dean Allie, and Talbot).

The Northville breastroke relay team of Mike Weston, Gordon Rooker, Bill Bloomhoff, and Ballash) recorded a time 2:37.2 timing in their event, apparently first, but were disqualified when one of the swimmers left a fraction before the touch.

Much of the rebounding supremacy was due to the presence of Doug Crisan. The husky freshman center pulled in 21 rebounds and scored 20 points to lead his teammates in both categories.

Coach Harrison also praised the play of McDonald, who scored 15 points in spite of the fact he played less than half the game as the reserves saw plenty of action in the one-sided affair.

Top Cat

Kevin Hesse has been selected Wildcat of the Week by Coach Milan Obrenovich for his contributions to the suddenly placed Novi basketball team. Placed in the position of having to fill in for flu-ridden center Bob Pisha, the six foot senior proved loyal to a 70-60 victory over Dexter Friday night by leading all scorers with 19 points.

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, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Faye Landwehr for removal of Florence Russell as executrix and that she receive her account for all of the property of said estate, together with the rental of certain real estate, and for appointment of a successor fiduciary. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated December 8, 1971. Ernest C. Boehm Judge of Probate

Donald B. Severance Attorney for Petitioner Florence Russell Northville, Michigan 48127 A True Copy James McMillen Deputy Probate Register 12-16-71 12-23-71

Greetings

The Christmas spirit is in the air! Enjoy it to the fullest.

Spinning Wheel

Northville Hardware

Mustanger

Mustang of the Week is swimmer Kevin Kelly. Only a sophomore, Kelly was involved in three record setting performances during the past seven days. The young freestyle set school records in the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard freestyle, and Tom Cook in the diving, to say nothing of the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Dennis McLaughlin, Jeff Brette, Pete Bedford, and Witek.

Meanwhile, where do

Pacers Win 8-1

Right winger Ken Stelmach pumped in four goals and Tod Mack added two more as the pair led the Northville Pacers to an easy 8-1 victory over Inker in the opening game of the Inker Suburban Hockey League last Tuesday.

Coached by Doug Packey, the Pacers led 2-1 at the end of the first period and then blew the game wide open with four second period goals - two of them by Stelmach.

Jerry Sherwood and Rich Pattison rounded out the Northville scoring with a goal apiece. Mack, Roger Pattison, Tom Allen and John Pawlowski each had a pair of assists.

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Meanwhile, where do

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Community Calendar

TODAY, DECEMBER 23
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

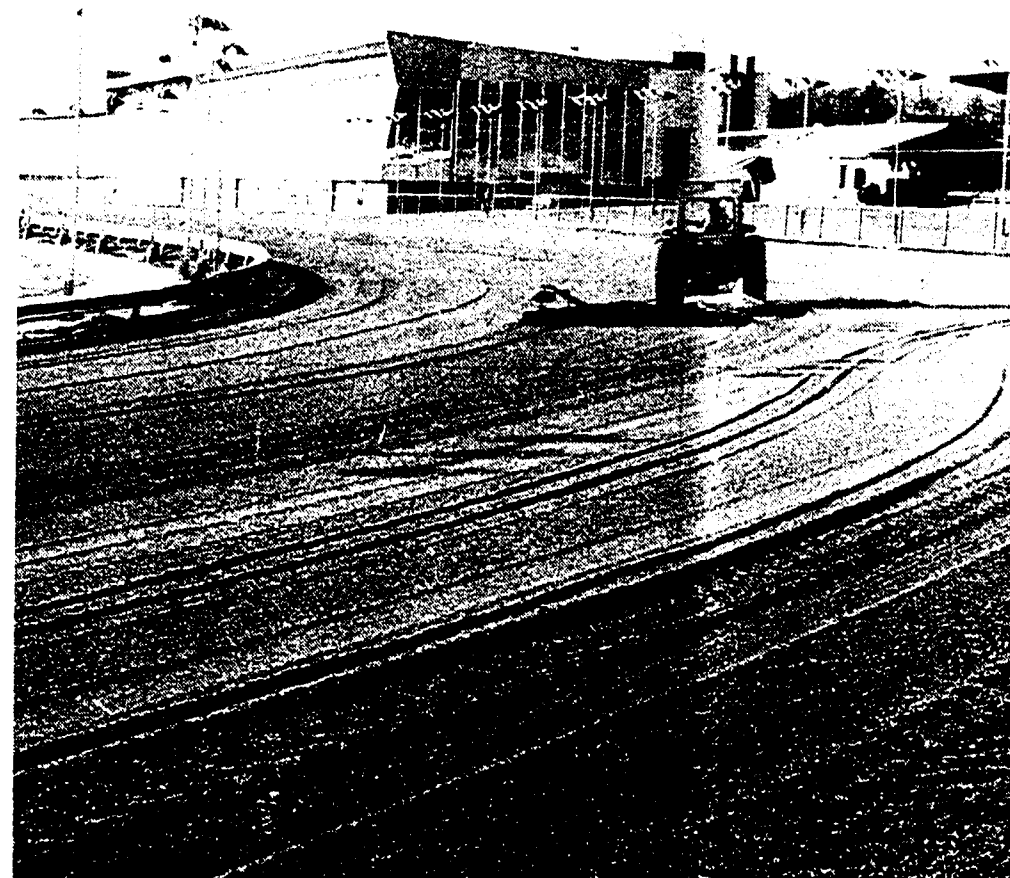
MONDAY, DECEMBER 27
Northville Business and Professional Women, Christmas party-gift exchange, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Novi Office of Economic Opportunity, 8 p.m., Methodist Church.
St. Paul's Lutheran School paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 S. Main.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29
Novi Jaycee Auxiliary puppet show, 1 p.m., community building.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

Kohs Home Wins

George Kohs of 473 West Cady Street has received the 1971 Christmas Lighting Award. The announcement was made Monday by Edward Harding, chairman of this year's judging committee. The Christmas Lighting Award is an annual project of the Northville Jaycees.



NEW RACING SURFACE—When harness racing returns to Northville Downs January 1 for a 64-night winter meet it will be over a completely new winterized racing surface. Workmen began work Monday in applying 1,200 tons of crushed slag-stone to the half-mile oval. The new racing surface will be five inches deep and is comprised of two distinct layers—a coarse base, topped by a binding material. When needed a sand cushion also can be applied. The new surface is expected to eliminate the "heavy tracks" that have plagued cold weather racing here.

Wagering Down 3%

The 42-night Jackson-Northville Downs late fall meet closed Saturday night as 3,383 fans braved an early-evening snow storm to wager \$286,858 on the 10-race program that completed the 1971 Michigan harness racing season.

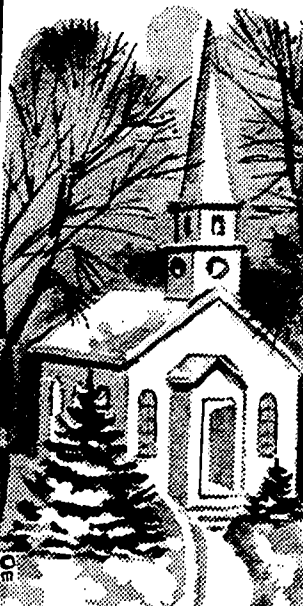
Wagering for the meet reached \$10,763,460 for a nightly average of \$256,273, down less than 3 percent from the record high of the shorter and earlier meet of a year ago. Attendance totaled 127,873, a nightly average of 3,045.

Briar Lea Farm's Briar Lea Andy paced to a 2:09 three-fifths victory in the final night feature. It was the 6th win of the meet for the 6-year-old, and the 13th win, during the meet, by a Briar Lea Farm starter.

Leading driver for the meet was Merritt Dokey, Kalamazoo reinsman who reached the wire first on 37 occasions, despite missing more than a week to the after-effects of an early-meet racing accident. Dokey also led in percentage, with a sensational 470 average.

Leading trainer for the meet was Frank Alexander, who trained the Briar Lea Farms contingent, and completed the 7 weeks of racing with a 50 percent win percentage.

PEACE



With deep sincerity, we send Christmas greetings and best wishes to all.

Carrington-Bowden Agency

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Administrative Offices of Northville City Hall will be closed Monday, December 27, 1971, and Monday, January 3, 1971.

Frank Ollendorff
City Manager

Mark Birth of Christ

Continued from Record I
scripture is set for 11 p.m. The choir is singing the Christmas cantata, "The Story of Bethlehem," with the bell choir playing at both services.

Sunday the college student recognition service will be held at 11 a.m. with some of the students participating in the service. A social hour in Fellowship Hall will follow the service.

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church will celebrate Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve beginning with the singing of Christmas Carols at 11:30 p.m. Masses on Christmas Day will be said at 7, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. A Mass is also scheduled for 4:30 p.m. which fulfills the obligation for both Christmas and Sunday, the Reverend John Wittstock, pastor, and the Reverend John Wyskiel, associate, announced.

The choir will sing at the Midnight Mass and before the 10:30 a.m. Mass Sunday. The program includes "Angels We Have Heard on High," "O Sanctissima," "Christ Is Born the Holy Child," "Carillon for Christmas," "Alleluia, Hodie," "Adoramus Te Christe" and an organ solo. The Mass is in honor of St. Jude Thaddeus by Lode Van Dessel.

Novi United Methodist Church will hold a family service Christmas Eve beginning at 8 p.m. The meditation will be "Story of Silent Night" with congregational carol singing and a candlelight benediction. The Reverend Philip Seymour, pastor, noted.

Sunday the regular worship service will be held at 11 a.m. with Mr. Seymour's sermon entitled "The Broken Toys of Christmas." Congregational hymn singing is also planned.

St. William Catholic Church in Walled Lake is celebrating Christmas under the theme of "New Life Awaits." Celebrants are the Reverend Edward Hurley, pastor, and the Reverend James Mayworm, associate.

Confessions will be heard today, Thursday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and on Christmas Eve from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

In preparation for Midnight Mass, carols will be sung by the choir beginning at 11:30 p.m.

Masses on Christmas Day will be at 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Epiphany Lutheran will celebrate Christmas Eve with special choral music and a candlelight communion service beginning at 10:30 p.m., the Reverend Frederick Prezioso, pastor, said.

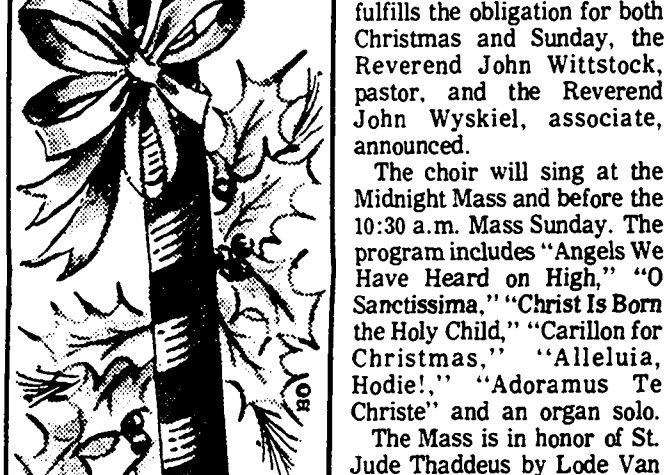
December 26, the regular service will be held at 10 a.m. Topic is "Nine Lessons and Carols." A white gifts collection of canned fruit and vegetables along with children's clothing is planned and will be donated to needy families in the community.

Holy Cross Episcopal will begin its Christmas celebration with a children's service at 4 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, according to the Reverend Leslie F. Harding, pastor. The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 11:30 p.m.

Christmas Day services will begin at 10:45 a.m. with the Holy Eucharist. The First Sunday of Christmas services will be held at 7:30 and 11:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church of Novi members of the Faith Chorus have carried the Christmas message in song to convalescent homes throughout the area, the Reverend Arnold B. Cook, pastor, noted.

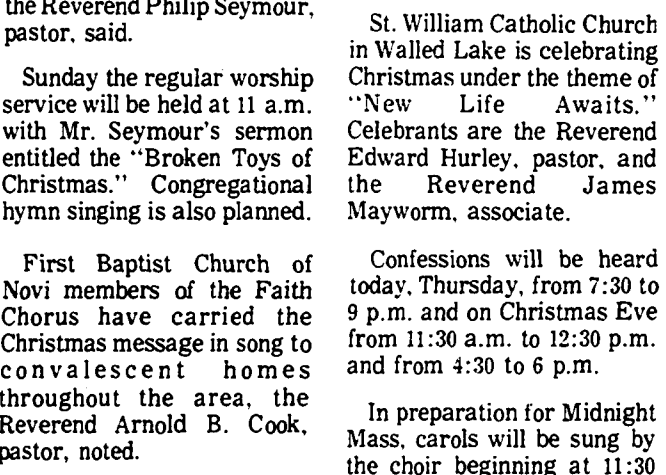
Sunday, December 19, a pageant, "Let Us Tell the Story," was presented under the direction of Mrs. Ray



Merry Christmas

The delightful holiday season is here! May you enjoy every moment with family and friends in true contentment.

OLD MILL RESTAURANT



MERRY CHRISTMAS

The freshness of new fallen snow awakens deep reflections of holiday sentiments. We express the hope that good will and brotherhood prevail to bring lasting peace among us. The best of the season to you and sincere thanks for your loyalty.

Last Minute GIFT SUGGESTIONS

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- * Knit Ties
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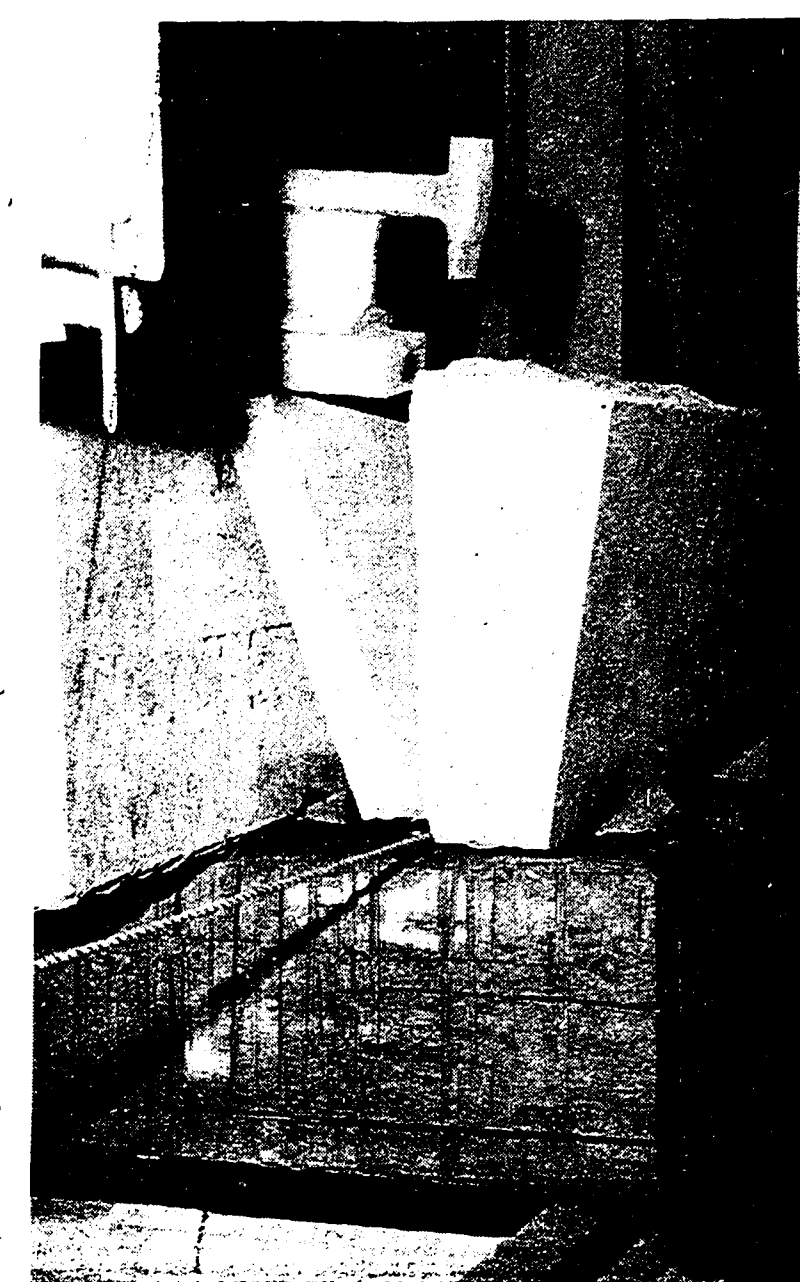
882 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL Plymouth Phone 453-5410

Stonecutter

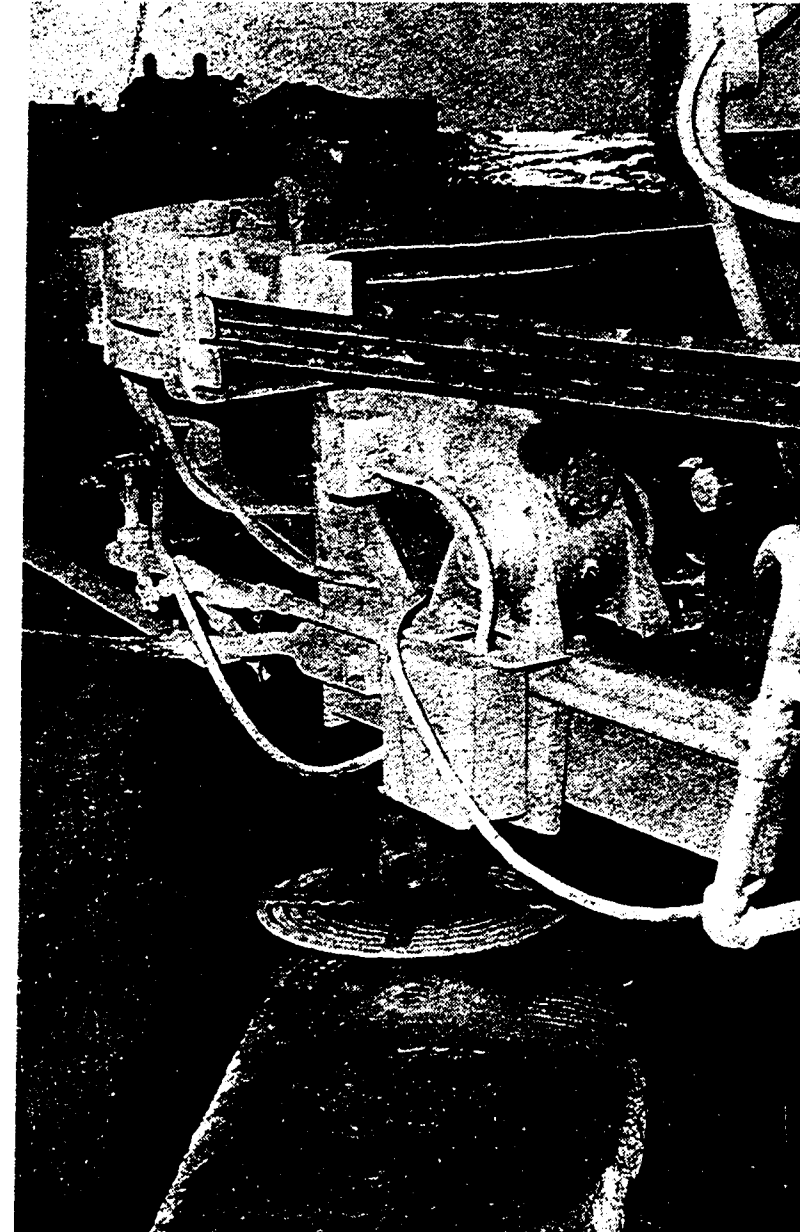
Practices World's Oldest Art

B-1 • FEATURES 10-B
• CHURCHES 4-B
• WANT ADS 7-13-B

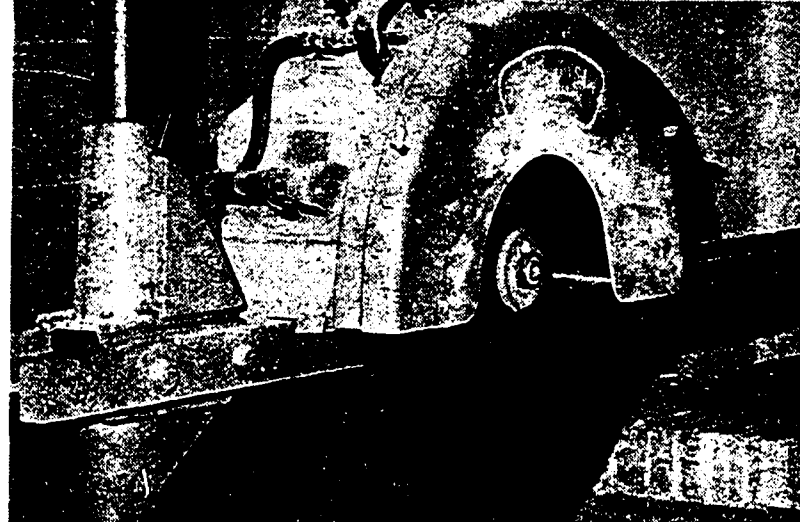
The Northville Record / THE NOVİ NEWS
The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD
Wed.-Thurs., December 22-23, 1971



Wire Saw Easily Slices Through Thick Slabs of Granite



Putting the Smooth, Glossy Finish on a Slab of Stone



Diamond-toothed Saw Cuts Through Thinner Stone

During the Depression when high schooler Mike Allen began his apprenticeship in the world's oldest art—stonecutting—he never would have guessed that in 1971 he would be the only manufacturer left in Michigan.

Now the state's last manufacturing craftsman in stone, Allen stands among the huge, automatic machinery in his plant at Northville and recalls with a special kind of nostalgia when the hammer and chisel earned him \$3 a week wages.

"Those were the days when I cut stone in my father's garage," he recalls about his first job.

Today he owns Allen Monument Works in Northville—a plant that designs and cuts cemetery and municipal monuments, mausoleums, cornerstones, and furniture; that manufactures multi-ton grave vaults; that cuts stone for big commercial buildings; that erects large statuary for manufacturers in other states and that provides maintenance or other services for 15 cemeteries in the Northville-Brighton area.

When he began less than a half-century ago, there was no trade as coveted as stonecutting. Today, few young men are interested in this trade.

Stonecutting, which dates back to prehistoric man, was practiced extensively by the Egyptians and later developed as a fine craft in European countries where that stonework is still more extensively practiced than in the United States—primarily because Europeans rely more on stone for their buildings than do Americans.

Admittedly biased, Allen emphasizes that neither wood nor any synthetic metals developed by man can withstand the elements as well as can stone.

Although marble remains the most widely used stone for buildings, especially for interiors, granite is the basic stone of today's craftsman because of its varied colors and its resistance to weather.

(The old, tall gravestones located in many local cemeteries are of marble, accounting for the fact that letters have often been partially erased by the abrasiveness of wind and rain.)

Granite is an igneous rock formed from molten matter the creation of the earth. Another class of rock is the metamorphic rock, which after forming from molten matter was subjected to massive heat or pressure. Generally speaking, this latter process caused sandstone to become quartzite, limestone to become marble.

According to Allen, some of the world's finest granite deposits are located in Vermont, Georgia, and Wisconsin. There are no granite quarries in Michigan.

Today quarries have far more sophisticated machinery than they did years ago. Besides mining stone, they also cut and ship it polished to monument dealers, accounting in part for the disappearance of the stonecutting manufacturer.

What makes Allen a manufacturer, as distinguished from those few remaining businesses in Michigan that only carve lettering or designs in stone, is that he also cuts raw stone to size and polishes it.

Just as the diamond cutter must know precisely how to cut his product, so too the stonecutter must "know the grain of stone before he starts cutting," says Allen. "Cutting out that stone has grains much like wood."

"If a piece of granite is taken from a mine (as opposed to a granite boulder found on the surface of the earth), it is almost impossible to tell by sight how the grain runs. You have to feel the grain...and that's not something you can learn in a book."

"Here, feel this edge of the stone and then the other. Feel how one side pulls against your hand and the other doesn't? One is the 'head grain' and that's the side you expose for cutting your design or letters. Try cutting in the other side and you might end up with some chipped lettering."

Grain in a granite boulder can be detected by sight, he adds, because wind and rain have exposed them. That's why he and other craftsmen can "take a boulder and quickly split it in half just by seeing how the grain runs."

Mined granite is expensive, says Allen, and few people in the business today want to risk an expensive piece of granite by feeling for grain and then cutting it. And that's another reason Allen is the only manufacturer left in Michigan.

Still another reason is that the cost of freight has increased tremendously, he adds. "About one-third of a slab of granite we receive is wasted in cutting. Most stonecutters would rather get their stone pre-cut so that their freight costs aren't so high."

Manufacturing machinery is costly as well.

When Allen started his business, the air-driven chisel had just begun to revolutionize the trade. Previously, using a wooden mallet (for marble), metal hammer (for granite) and chisels, the good stonecutter could produce a 24-letter monument in about two days. With the air chisel he could produce one a day.

Today, using the sandblast technique, the stonecutter can produce three or more monuments a day.



Mike Allen Letters a Piece of Marble 'the Old Way'

by hand or by splitting stone—procedures which were painstaking and frequently damaging to the stone.

The engraving operation necessarily includes lettering tools and equipment.

Perhaps the most important single reason for the success of the Allen Monument business has been its personalized designing. Working on a large drafting board Allen and his son, James, have produced thousands of designs that may be used only once. Others may be used again and again.

Their designs have incorporated the outlines of musical instruments, locomotives, ships, trees, animals and people... "just about anything you can imagine."

Surprisingly, many of their cemetery monuments are for animals—dogs, cats, birds, monkeys, etc.

One of their most impressive monuments is the war dog memorial in the Lyon Township pet cemetery.

And just as they engrave a wide variety of designs in stone, so too they engrave words in a wide variety of languages.

Because much of his monument business is for cemeteries, Allen was frequently asked if the business included grave digging. "We never went looking for that kind of work but with so many people asking us to help, we gradually began assuming those kind of jobs, too. Now, besides digging graves, they employ a staff for maintaining cemeteries year-round.

Does diversification mean stonecutting is no longer important?

"Not at all," says Allen, who has served Northville as mayor longer than anyone in its history. "There's more work than ever before and it's going to get bigger."

Like the 'keystone,' the symbolic emblem of the Masonic order that is derived from this craft, stonecutting has lost some of its original meaning but "it will live forever. Stone will be here long after we're gone, just as it was here long before we arrived."



We thank you for your good will and confidence and extend our best wishes for a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

From ALL of US at

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HOWELL—BRIGHTON—SOUTH LYON—PINCKNEY

Doggonit Pets Require Winterization

Has your pet been winterized yet?
Frank Andrews, executive secretary of the Michigan Humane Society, a Torch Drive service, offered several tips to pet owners for making their pet more comfortable this winter.

Andrews said, "It's fine to keep a dog outside as long as he has adequate protection from the cold when sleeping. Putting him in an unheated garage at night is not enough. Even though he is shielded from the wind, there is no protection from the cold. Dog houses offer enough protection if they are the right size. The house is heated by the dog's body heat, therefore, it should only be as long as the dog. The opening should be covered with a flap and there should be straw for the dog to nestle in."

For extra warmth, Andrews suggested installing a 100 watt shatterproof bulb in the dog house.

When it is very cold, short haired dogs should wear a sweater when outside.

"And remember," said Andrews, "a dog kept outside all the time will require more food than one that is inside."

The radical temperature change is very stressful to a dog and could shorten his life.

Andrews also advised owners to wash the feet of dogs and cats after they have walked in heavily salted areas. Road salt irritates dog and cat paws and can harm a cat's digestive system if too much is swallowed when he cleans himself.

Andrews cautioned owners against assuming a dog has a cold if he has a runny nose. "Coughing, sneezing, runny eyes or nose and sneezing can all be signs of distemper. If any of these symptoms last for several days the dog should be taken to the vet."

Andrews also alerted owners to the danger of cats getting caught in the fan belts of cars during cold weather. "Each year this happens to over 50 cats. They crawl under the hood for warmth and when the motor starts most of them are critically injured."

With the holiday season almost here, Andrews advised owners not to indulge their pet's appetite for rich foods during the festive season.

"Unfortunately, some of the foods dogs love best can be the most harmful to their digestive systems. While most dog owners wouldn't think of giving their dog easily splintered bones

from the Christmas turkey, they'll give him gravy, dressing or dessert which can be just as harmful to the dog's health."

Andrews also warned owners not to give their pet the same medicine they would give to their kids.

"We're seeing an increasing number of cases where people have tried to treat their pets themselves with medicines prescribed for human use."

"It's dangerous to assume that medicine effective in treating one species can be used to treat the same symptoms in another species," said Andrews.

For example, a single human aspirin tablet administered morning and evening for a week would very likely result in poisoning or death for the family cat."

Andrews concluded, "It's fine to think of your dog as a member of the family, but when it comes to caring for him, remember he's not really human. He'll be a healthier pet if you do."



"Burrnt..... You betcha It's a Dog's Life"

Babson Report

Airline Stocks Flying High

THE LEADING airline stocks—as a group—are once again basking in the warmth of investor buying interest. True, prices of these issues have encountered occasional backtracking as well as periods of strength during the now waning year 1971, reflecting the volatility of the stock market as a whole.

Nevertheless, stocks of airlines have given a good account of themselves during the course of this year.

IN THE LATTER part of the 1960's, the air transport industry had to pay a stiff price for the success it had enjoyed in the two decades following World War II. During that period of growth many unsound business practices made their way into the airlines field, ultimately bringing the industry to the brink of disaster as the decade of the 1960's bowed out and the decade of the 1970's made its debut.

Among the problems were excess carrier capacities, debt-ridden capital structures, uneconomical route patterns, and flight frequencies.

Part of the trouble derived from

the intense competition, in both the domestic and the foreign arenas. But the regulatory climate also contributed to the gradual deterioration of the industry's fundamental position, with questionable route awards and inadequate fare rates eroding profitability. The squeeze on profits was further intensified by the upsurge of labor and other operating expenses.

THE MOST devastating blow actually came from the weighty fixed carrier equipment. This came to a head when the credit crunch collapsed the entire economy in the late 1960's. Borrowing rates reached their highest levels in a century, and tight credit jeopardized equipment financing programs.

Other formidable difficulties surfaced at that crucial juncture. Chief among them was airport congestion at many of the principal facilities.

The "stack-up" of aircraft waiting both landing and take-off, plus the virtually unmanageable auto traffic pattern around the

terminal areas, complicated still further the industry's task of attracting additional patronage. Then came the acute public concern over the air carriers' role in air and noise pollution.

ALTHOUGH a number of the troubles of the nation's airlines remain unsolved, companies have faced up to plugging some serious profit drains. Superfluous flights and routes have been abandoned; personnel cuts have been instituted; excessive carrier facilities have been shed. These moves—and more equitable tariffs granted by the regulatory authorities—have pulled the airlines away from the dangerous pit that threatened to engulf them just a short time ago.

Fortunately, also, the return of easier credit conditions enabled many of the carriers to establish much-needed financing programs and restore their capitalizations to a healthier status. At long last, the need for mergers was recognized as an essential circumstance for the renewed growth and even survival of the industry. The fact is that mergers now under consideration could effect further savings on personnel, equipment, and support facilities, besides rendering more viable future financing efforts.

AS THE INVESTING populace began to recognize the recovery being made by the airline firms, buying interest became more pronounced in these issues. Most stocks, in fact, have regained substantial proportions of their previous price declines, although they are generally still well below their all-time highs. Currently, the Research Staff of Babson's Reports advises retention of the shares of leading airline stocks, and for risk-oriented investment accounts the purchase of Continental Air Lines is recommended.

Michigan Mirror

Tax Bite's Average

LANSING—If the bite the taxman took out of you last year seemed pretty big, there may be some consolation in the knowledge it was just an "average bite."

Statistics compiled by the state Commerce Department show the state ranked 23rd out of 50 states for the fiscal year ended in mid 1970 in terms of taxes collected per capita. Michigan's state and local governmental units collected \$15.47 of every \$1,000 of personal income earned in the state. The average for all states was \$16.58 per \$1,000.

AN ALMOST identical picture is seen in the area of property taxes. There, the state ranked 22nd in the country, with \$46.56 collected in property taxes for every \$1,000 of personal income. The national average was \$45.74 per \$1,000.

In general, expenditure of all funds—federal, state and local—Michigan was down in 34th position among the 50 states. The fiscal 1970 expenditures per \$1,000 of personal income totaled \$171.67, while the

national average was \$176.40.

MICHIGAN'S independent colleges and universities launched an all-out campaign to regain their traditional share of higher education enrollments.

Although enrollments at private colleges and universities increased from 36,000 to 51,000 between 1960 and 1970, their percentage of all students attending higher education institutions in Michigan decreased from 21.2 per cent to 13.1 per cent.

A brochure with a catchy title—"Things Mother Told You About Independent Colleges and Universities"—was just published by the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan (AICUM).

IT IS DISTRIBUTED to high school seniors throughout the state as well as students at Michigan's 29 community colleges which are responsible for the percentage drop in both public and private college enrollments.

"You can afford to attend an independent college or university," the brochure states, "for little more than it would cost to go to a public school."

SCHOLARSHIPS, grants, jobs and loans are enabling thousands of students to attend private Michigan schools which might otherwise be too expensive, the brochure continues.

The brochure lists several reasons why "you can't afford not to make a private school your first choice." They include:

"—Since classes are smaller than those at giant public institutions, you'll have more access to the instructors."

"—You'll be able to actively participate in academic programs and extra-curricular activities."

"—IN SHORT, you'll be a name, not a number" at an AICUM college or university, the brochure concludes. The average enrollment at the 28 AICUM member schools is approximately 1,000 students though they range in size from 60 students in one institution to nearly 10,000 in another.

AICUM President John L. Gaffney of Lansing says the new recruiting brochure, which has a capsule summary of the programs offered by each AICUM school, has been well received by high school and community college students and counselors.

"WE BELIEVE the brochure will encourage more students and their parents to look into the unique advantages offered by independent colleges and universities," Gaffney said. "All we want is the opportunity to prove that it is economically feasible for most students to attend one of our schools."

Savings Possible For Snowmobilers

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin is encouraging snowmobile owners to save money by registering their vehicles before the first of the year.

Recently enacted Public Act 178 increases the cost of registering snowmobiles for a three-year period from \$5.00 to \$9.00, effective January 1, 1972, Austin said.

However, if snowmobile owner registers his vehicle between now and the end of the year, he can still register it for a three-year period at the old \$5.00 fee. After the first of the year, it will cost him the additional \$4.00, he said.

Austin said the prepared application which has already been mailed to snowmobile owners may cause some confusion since it lists the \$5.00 fee for the three year registration period.

Regardless of earlier information which has been distributed, the higher \$9.00 fee will have to be paid for snowmobilers after December 31, he said.

Also, snowmobile owners can register their vehicles by mail prior to December 31.

The revenue collected from snowmobile registrations is placed in the state's general fund and is returned to the Department of Natural Resources to be used for the benefit of snowmobilers in creating new trails, and for the upkeep and maintenance of existing trails.

Here's Tips About Drugs For Parents

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the eighth in a series of articles written by Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett, to inform parents about the drug threat and what it means to their children.

To classify any one group of drugs as "mind-affecting" would be only a half-truth, for this would lead one to believe that other drugs do not affect the mind.

Hallucinogenics (those which cause "trips" of the mind), are generally referred to as mind-affecting, but in reality all drugs have their effect on the mind whether directly or indirectly.

Some of the other drugs we have not mentioned thus far are Mescaline, Peyote, Psilocybin, DMT, STP and Morning Glory Seeds.

Mescaline is hallucinogenic in nature. It is a chemical found in the buttons of certain cactus plants—peyote or mesquit—and illegally in powder or liquid form. The effects, usually milder than those from LSD, often last from 10-12 hours. Being bitter to the taste, it is often mixed with a drink to make it more palatable. American Indians have used this drug in religious rites for hundreds of years, so its use is not what could be termed new.

Peyote, which comes from a cactus plant, is a milder form of Mescaline. Sometimes it is referred to as "the button," "cactus" or just the letter "P". It is still used to this day in sacramental rites of the Native American Indian Church.

Psilocybin is a drug obtained from the Mexican mushroom and usually comes in crystal, powder or liquid form. Its influence on the mind lasts generally from 2-6 hours and its effects are similar to those of Mescaline.

DMT, (dimethyltryptamine), causes an effect similar to LSD, when taken in large doses. Reaction comes quickly and the effects last an hour or two. It can be made synthetically and is a natural component of seeds from plants growing in the West Indies and South America. For hundreds of years natives have used this drug by sniffing a powder made from the seeds.

STP, (also known as DOM), is relatively new on the drug scene. It is a synthetic chemical related to Mescaline and the amphetamines. It is reportedly very mind-distorting, but is not as powerful as LSD.

Some varieties of Morning Glory Seeds have an active principle closely related to LSD but much less potent. The seeds are usually chewed or made into a tea.

Finally, there is "something" called "69". Like banana peels, "69" or, as it is sometimes called, "sex juice," may be a hoax. This is the opinion of specialists of the American Pharmaceutical Association. Users have reported that it produces wild, short "trips," comparable to LSD or STP.

There are conflicting reports on the chemical make-up and overall effects of the drug, however the Food and Drug Administration states that "69" is simply oil of pepper-ment.

In summary you may ask yourself why it is important to know all of these minute details about the drugs we have discussed. Much of the information you may never have occasion to use—but, if you do have occasion it is much better to know the facts than to rely on fiction, hearsay and the like.

The major point of this entire series is to better understand the drug misuse problem and to this we must have basic knowledge and facts at our fingertips.

RED WING HOCKEY DETROIT VS VANCOUVER Wed., Dec. 22 7:30 PM Olympia Stadium COMING

DETROIT vs MINNESOTA Sun, Dec. 26 7:00 PM

DETROIT vs ST. LOUIS Fri., Dec. 31 7:30 PM

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Mon.-Tues. 9 to 9
Wed.-Thurs. 9 to 9
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ALL BEEF Breakfast Sausage..... 5.39¢

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED WHOLE Fresh Fryers 29¢
HYGRADE FAMOUS WHOLE West Virginia Ham..... 1.00 \$1.97
1/2 LOIN SLICED INTO Pork Chops..... 79¢

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WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE LIGHTLY SALTED BUTTER
Land O' Lakes Butter 59¢
Mon., Dec. 20 thru Fri., Dec. 24 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Westland, Livingston & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

ASSORTED COLORS Lady Scott Tissue 4 \$1
KROGER Whipping Cream 19¢
OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR STRAINED Cranberry Sauce..... 1-LB 7-OZ 21¢
GREAT FOR PIES Kroger Pumpkin..... 1-LB 13-OZ CAN 18¢

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE Del Monte Corn..... 6 1-LB 1-OZ CANS \$1
KROGER Sweet Potatoes..... 1-LB 7-OZ 29¢
HOME PRIDE 16" WIDE Aluminum Foil..... ROLL 39¢

KROGER Lowfat Egg Nog..... 68¢
Sunrise Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!
113 SIZE CALIFORNIA NAVEL SUNKIST Christmas Oranges 18 \$1
RED RIPE FRESH Strawberries QT 69¢

ENGLISH Walnut Meats..... 88¢
138 SIZE U.S. FANCY GOLDEN OR RED Delicious Apples..... 12 FOR 99¢

RECEIVE UP TO 1425 Top Value Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF ITEMS BELOW. PLEASE PRESENT THIS STRIP TO CASHIER TO CHECK OFF ITEMS.

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON BELOW

VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE Not including Beer, Wine or Cigarettes. Valid Mon., Dec. 20 thru Fri., Dec. 24, 1971 at Kroger. Exp. 12/31/71.

PATRICK CUDAHY WHOLE Canned Ham 8 \$6.39
SERVE 'N SAVE CHUNK LIVER SAUSAGE OR Chunk Bologna..... 49¢
HORMEL BONELESS Canned Ham..... 5 CAN \$5.19

SHANK PORTION OLDE VIRGINIE Smoked Ham..... 49¢
U.S. GOV'T. 'A' 18 TO 24-LB TENDER-TIMED Norbest Turkey..... 39¢
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE Rib Roast..... 4TH & 5TH RIBS 1.00 \$1.09

SWIFT'S DEEP BASTED 18 TO 24 LB SIZE Butterball Turkeys..... 49¢
ROASTRITE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED Hen Turkeys 38¢
10 TO 14-LB SIZE

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE DEL MONTE
Fruit Cocktail 19¢
Mon., Dec. 20 thru Fri., Dec. 24 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Westland, Livingston & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
Spotlight Coffee 59¢
Mon., Dec. 20 thru Fri., Dec. 24 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Westland, Livingston & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE REGULAR, HARD-TO-HOLD OR UNSCENTED
Aqua Net 28¢
Mon., Dec. 20 thru Fri., Dec. 24 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Westland, Livingston & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

MORTON MINCE OR Pumpkin Pie..... 1-LB 4-OZ 22¢
KROGER ASSORTED FLAVORS Ice Cream..... 1/2-GAL 79¢
NBC Snack Crackers..... WT PKG 44¢

25 CHOC FULL O' NUTS
25 GAW PIZZA
25 COTTAGE CHEESE
50 FRUIT OR GALL COUNTRY OVEN
50 FRUIT OR GALL COUNTRY OVEN
50 SNACK CRACKERS
50 CHRISTMAS CANDY
50 SPICES OR EXTRACTS
50 BAKING NUTS
50 FRUIT CAKE
50 MARSHMALLOW CREME
200 ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
50 VILASIC PICKLES
50 CAKE DECORS
50 CRUZE RINSE
100 PAPER OR WRAP

25 FAMILY PAK PORK LINKS
25 SLICED HAMS
25 TURBOT FILLETS
25 MRS. PAULS SEAFOOD
25 MRS. PAULS SEAFOOD
25 ECHERICH LUNCHEON PASTES
50 WITH 2-LB OR MORE CENTER CUT HAM SLICES
50 WITH 2-LB PAST VARIANT CENTER CUT HAM
50 CORNISH GAME HENS
25 SLICED BACON
25 STUFFED PEPPERS

100 FRUIT BASKETS
100 CHRISTMAS PLANT
100 FRUITS & VEGETABLES

HERE'S WHERE TO FIND THE FINEST IN FOOD & DRINKS...

...WHEN YOU Dine Out Tonight

Hillside Inn
41661 Plymouth Road
Plymouth
Distinctive Dining amidst Colonial Decor
453-4300

Both Luncheon & Dinner served in Main Dining Room

Mayflower Hotel
453-1620
Ann Arbor Trail at Main St., Plymouth

THUNDERBIRD Inn
14707 Northville Road
Plymouth
Phone 453-2200

FLAME
24 Hours Day - Steak 'N Eggs
Delicious Dinners & Sandwiches
Breakfast Served Anytime
OPEN SUNDAYS
38170 W. Grand River - Det., Highland & Hogarty
Across from Holiday Inn - 477-1555

Marco's
Dancing Fri. and Sat. evening at 9
CLOSED SUNDAYS
38410 Grand River Avenue
Phone 476-9079 Farmington

Northville Laundry
LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING

Traditional full-service family laundry for over forty years

Call 349-0750 PICK-UP & DELIVERY
331 N. CENTER - NORTHVILLE
DIVISION RITCHIE BROS. LAUNDERERS-CLEANERS, INC.

For Christmas
Wiss Shears - Electric Shears
Vogue Sewing Book
Sewing Baskets
Gift Certificates

Spinning Wheel
Open 'til 8 Mon. - 9 Fri.

RED WING HOCKEY DETROIT VS VANCOUVER Wed., Dec. 22 7:30 PM Olympia Stadium COMING

DETROIT vs MINNESOTA Sun, Dec. 26 7:00 PM

DETROIT vs ST. LOUIS Fri., Dec. 31 7:30 PM

FOR TICKET INFORMATION 885-7000

TICKETS ON SALE FOR ALL GAMES AT OLYMPIA & ALL BEARS STORES

RECEIVE UP TO 1425 Top Value Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF ITEMS BELOW. PLEASE PRESENT THIS STRIP TO CASHIER TO CHECK OFF ITEMS.

25 CHOC FULL O' NUTS
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100 CHRISTMAS PLANT
100 FRUITS & VEGETABLES

from the Pastor's Study

God Talks to Us In Our Dreams

Norman A. Riedel, Minister First United Presbyterian Church South Lyon



A young man of very limited means, planning to become a minister and working his way through school, sometimes when his funds were low became very discouraged.

On one such occasion he dreamed one night that he was in a dark, deep valley with sides so steep he could not possibly climb out.

While he was wondering how he would ever emerge from his prison suddenly before his wondering eyes a rope seemed to descend from a cloud.

The rope was made of the finest silk of many colors, was quite strong and appeared to be securely fastened in the clouds.

His hands. Instantly it began slowly to ascend. When it had risen as high as the top of the cliff barriers it swung him over them into the middle of a meadow of green grass.

The lad felt that the dream was a message from the Lord telling him to continue in his efforts to become a minister, which he did.

When he had graduated from the seminary his first church building was exactly the same building in exactly the same position as he had seen in his dream! He had never seen it before in real life!

In the Christmas story Joseph was told in a dream to get married to Mary and later he was again told in a dream to flee to Egypt.

God sometimes also talks to us in dreams. God's supervision and care over us is just as real and wonderful today as it was in Bible times.

Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES... PRESIDENT: James P. Szazma... BRIGHAM BAPTIST CHURCH... CHURCH OF CHRIST... BRIGHTON METHODIST CHURCH... BRIGHTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH...

Farmington

UNIVERSALIST BAPTIST CHURCH OF FARMINGTON... 2231 Halstead Road... Farmington, Mich. 48329... FARMINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH... FARMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH...

Salem

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST... 3282 Grand River Ave... Salem, Mich. 49783... FIRST CHURCH BAPTIST... 8100 Maple Rd... Salem, Mich. 49783... SALEM BIBLE CHURCH... 948 W. Six Mile, Salem, Mich. 49783...

Novi

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH... 4200 Ten Mile Road... Novi, Mich. 48240... ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH... 440 E. Washington... Novi, Mich. 48240... CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... 5291 Elm... Novi, Mich. 48240...

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOV... 1200 S. Harrison... South Lyon, Mich. 48176... FARMINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH... 3282 Grand River... Farmington, Mich. 48329... ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH... 3225 Gill Road... Farmington, Mich. 48329...

Pinkney

PEOPLES CHURCH... 382 Unionville Street... Pinkney, Mich. 48156... CHURCH OF CHRIST... 3385 Grand River... Farmington, Mich. 48329... BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH... 400 East Grand River... Farmington, Mich. 48329...

Livonia

PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST... 4815 W. Grand River... Livonia, Mich. 48150... BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH... 400 East Grand River... Farmington, Mich. 48329...

Hamburg

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH... 300 E. Main Street... Hamburg, Mich. 48124... BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH... 400 East Grand River... Farmington, Mich. 48329...

Northville

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE... 400 E. Main Street... Northville, Mich. 48160... BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH... 400 East Grand River... Farmington, Mich. 48329...

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... 5467 Grand River... New Hudson, Mich. 48159... BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH... 400 East Grand River... Farmington, Mich. 48329...

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH... 3225 Gill Road... Farmington, Mich. 48329... BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH... 400 East Grand River... Farmington, Mich. 48329...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING... WE WANT AD PAGES RUN IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS... COVERING THIS FAST-GROWING AREA... IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS-HERALD AND ARGUS... PHONE 349-1700-437-2011-227-6101... DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 4 P.M. MONDAY

1-Card of Thanks... 2-In Memoriam... 3-Real Estate... Real Estate listings for Farmington and Novi areas.

Christmas Greetings... We send greetings, hale and hearty, to our friends everywhere. Have a great holiday. FRONTIER REALTY 2780 Grand River Howell (517)-546-0293

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS... We send greetings, hale and hearty, to our friends everywhere. Have a great holiday. FRONTIER REALTY

Walled Lake... CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH... 279 Grand River Drive... Walled Lake, Mich. 48090...

Whitmore Lake... ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH... 3225 Gill Road... Farmington, Mich. 48329... REAL ESTATE listings for Whitmore Lake area.

3-Real Estate... CONNEMARA HILLS... In the Northville Area-Totl Rd. at Nine Mile... Custom Built Homes on 1/2 Acre Lots.

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES... Completely Finished \$18,500. On Your Lot. 3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors.

SOUTH LYON 437-1729... 125 S. Lafayette St. BRIGHTON 227-7775

CORB HOMES... 6E-7-2014... 2167 Grand River

NORTHVILLE REALTY... 20300 Spring Lane... overlooking the Meadowbrook Country Club... 3 bedroom, custom ranch on 3 acres of privacy and beauty.

16491 Homer - Attractive brk. ranch on 3/4 acre - custom bilt., top condition.

9405 Lionel, Livonia - Sharp 4 bedrm. ranch, Carpeted through out, bsmt. tiled, rec. rm. \$31,500.

115 Church St., Northville - 4 apt. income, close to bus. district.

4 bedrm. older home on S. Center St., 2 full baths, could be income. \$28,000.

Exclusive 3 bedrm. ranch on 1.7 ac. Custom features throughout, fully carpeted, fam. rm. w/F.P., excellent area.

41001 Holiday, Novi - brk. ranch, 3 bed - rooms 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, cov. terrace, nice decor, attached gar. \$26,900.

19007 Filmore, Livonia - Immaculate 3 bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., built 1967, carpeted, like new. \$25,900.

416 Welch, Northville - 4 bedrm. bi-level, fm. rm. w/F.P., 2 1/2 bath, screened porch, carpeted, nice decor. \$37,500.

HASENAU BUILDERS... Your lot or ours... We have Mortgage Money... 44 years building experience...

ALL ELECTRIC... 3 Bedroom ranch completely finished on your land \$19,700... including dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove & refrigerator...

FRANKLIN HOMES, INC. 5725 Grand River New Hudson

2 blocks W. Millford Rd. TEL. 437-2089... Open every day 12-6 closed Wednesday Closed Dec. 22 to Jan. 4.

KLING REAL ESTATE 998 E. Grand River - Brighton

Merry Christmas... We're wishing that you'll enjoy warmth and peace at your hearthside this Christmas. It's our way of saying thank you for a truly fine relationship.

Happiness IS CHRISTMAS AT HOME... SURROUNDED BY FAMILY AND FRIENDS - HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS - AND AN ALMOST SACRED RESPONSIBILITY FOR US IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, WE DO OUR BEST TO ACCEPT IT.

New commercial building in Northville Twp. 3600 sq. ft. \$45,000.

416 Welch, Northville - 4 bedrm. bi-level, fm. rm. w/F.P., 2 1/2 bath, screened porch, carpeted, nice decor. \$37,500.

Key Keegan, Anne Lang, Martha Herter, Ron Roberts... Rose Marie Moulds, Myrtle Ferguson, Ken Morse, John Hohenich...

J.L. HUDSON Real Estate 479 South Main Street - Plymouth 453-2210



A fragrant pine wreath festooned with a big red bow encircles the door knocker, a symbol of hospitality. Inside, the tree blazes with rainbow lights, and there is a tiny creche on the mantel.

This is Christ's birthday and we are celebrating, and, in a magical way, it seems to instill in all of us a special feeling of friendship and love for our fellowman.

To do so would be perfection - and that is something none of us can quite attain. But through the Church we CAN keep faith and truth within us from one Christmas to the next. Try it, and see.



Table with 7 columns: Day, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Lists religious observances like Roman, Mark, Luke, Matthew, Hebrews.

This Religious Message Sponsored By These Business Firms... ALLEN MONUMENTS & VAULTS... HAMBOLD BLDG AGENCY, INC... READERS DEPARTMENT STORE...

OLD MILL RESTAURANT... PHILIP'S RESTAURANT... SALON REBE... WARBOR PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO... HAMBOLD'S TRASH SHIP, INC... THE LITTLE PEOPLE SHOPPE... LORENZ RECALL PHARMACY... H.L. NORDEN'S JEWELERS... NORTHVILLE REALTY...

3-Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 1,200 sq. ft. including closing costs. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, aluminum siding on 1.5 acre ground with city water & sewer. \$27,900. 224-4188 after 5:30 for appl. Brighton.

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Merry Christmas

It brings everlasting warmth and gratitude to our hearts to share the Christmas Season with our wonderful friends.

Country Wide

REAL ESTATE INC. 3477 Grand River Howell 437-2014

1-517-546-3120

A HOME FOR YOU IN '71 'THE SARATOGA' \$18,600

COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT

3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bath, over 100 sq. ft. ceramic tile, 20' living room, built-in kitchen, 30' x 30' tile, 2002 1/2 Mile Rd. 2 blocks East of Telegraph.

C & L HOMES

KE-3640 KE-7-2699

GREAT LOCATION SURROUNDED BY PARK

1, 2, 3 bedroom townhouses, with basements

- Convenient to Northville, Plymouth
- Payments as low as \$189 mo.
- Clubhouse, swimming pool
- Air conditioned, G. E. refrigerator
- Whirlpool gas range, Dishwasher
- Children and pets welcome.

PHONE 349-5570 or Stop at the Club House, open daily 12 Noon to 5 P.M. Sunday 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

KINGS MILL CO-OPERATIVE

7475 W. Grand River - Brighton

Peace on Earth.

It's the season of love and goodwill. May people the world over share in its joys.

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville

USED FURNITURE

All kinds of used furniture and household items. Blankets, rugs, springs and mattresses. Open 5 days a week Monday afternoons.

FARM CENTER STORE

9010 Pontiac Trail (bet. 7 & 8 Mile) South Lyon

M.E.G., INC.

INDUSTRIAL SERVICES

PHONE: (313) 348-3635

ENGINEERING - TOOLING - SUPPLIES

26914 NOVI ROAD NOVI, MICH. 48050

MOTO-SKI

Sales Service Parts Trailers, Clothing

PRICES START AT \$524.00

14 models from 15 to 40 H.P.

TRAVEL SPORTS CENTER, INC.

1-96 AT GRAND RIVER EXIT TEL. (313) 227-7824

8294 W. Grand River, Sun. 12 - 5 Mon., Wed., Fri. - 8-9 Tues., Thur., Sat. - 8-6 Brighton, Mich.

QUALITY HOMES, INC.

201 E. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON

CALL...227-6914 or 227-6450. AFTER HOURS CALL RUBY SCHLUMM 227-6572 or LOU CARDINAL 227-4722

OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9p.m. to 6p.m. SUNDAYS 1p.m. to 6p.m. CLOSED DECEMBER 25 and 26, 1971

GREETINGS for Christmas

Best holiday wishes and sincere thanks for your confidence.

ROYAL ARISTOCRAT HOMES CORP.

116 Highland Rd., Hartland

A Merry Christmas to All of You from All of Us

Ken Schultz Agency

Real Estate & Insurance

9909 Grand River AC9-6158 Brighton

6-A Antiques

UNUSUAL OLD School clocks & other toys. Tinney type table lamps, old oak furniture, clocks & music boxes repaired. Clock Barn 4833A Millford

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JUST RIGHT

3 bedroom ranch on nice lot in Saxony Sub. with carpeted living rm. Swimming Pool! Good assumption possibilities.

NEAR PINCKNEY

1969 model mobile home on 90 x 455 lot with 2 bedrooms. Immediate possession. Land Contract terms. \$8,500 total price.

Christmas Greetings

Spirits are light! There's much happy cheer and merriment as we join in the celebration of Christmas.

HARTFORD REALTY INC.

349-1210 Dan Mahan Dick Ruffner Bob Atchison

349-1211 Bob Stone Jean Wiley Mike Utley

Doug Slessor

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THE FOLKS at Earl Keim wish you and yours a very MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

EARL KEIM REALTY

330 N. CENTER 349-5600

8 Offices to Serve You Members Multi List Trade-In Programs Computer Service

Merry Christmas

Old-fashioned ways have a special meaning at Christmas. And, in this old-time spirit, ever-new, we wish you and your family the happiest holiday. Merry Christmas!

All of Us at **Landmark Realty** Brighton

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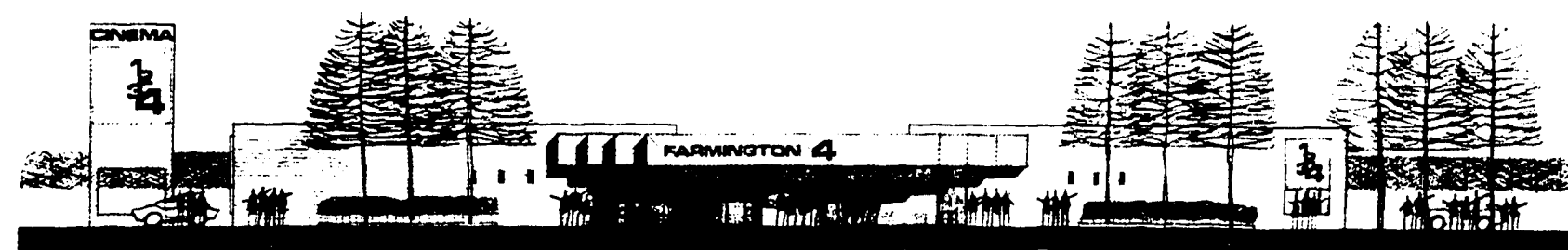
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Architect's Design of New Fourplex Theater to be Constructed in the Farmington Freeway Industrial Park

In Freeway Center

Fourplex Theater Planned

Plans to construct a completely-automated fourplex theater in the Freeway Shopping Center at Farmington Freeway Industrial Park, Grand River and 10 Mile at 1:36, have been announced by Sol Krim, president of Krim Theatrical Enterprises, of Southfield.

Designed by Robert B. Alpern, Associate, of Birmingham, Michigan, the \$600,000 ultra-modern theater is scheduled for completion by Spring of 1972.

Out of Horses Mouth

Annual Shows Slated

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth," care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.



The annual potluck dinner of the Plymouth 4-H Bridle Club was held Saturday, December 11 at the Salem Township Hall.

The fifth annual winter horse shows will be held at the Sibley Badger Farms, 7250 Bergin Road in Howell on January 8 and 9, January 22-23, February 5-6, February 19-20, March 4-5, and March 18 and 19.

Saturday of each of those weekends features contest shows beginning at 10 a.m. with 23 classes including skurry jump, leg bending (two age groups), pole bending (two), mini cloverleaf, speed and action (two), key hole, dizzy stick, pick up.

Bill Prohibits

Discrimination

State Representative Marvin Stempien (D-Livonia-Northville) has offered a joint resolution to amend the State Constitution to prohibit discrimination based on sex.

House Joint Resolution BBB would accomplish on a state level, what the U.S. House of Representatives has been trying to do for years on a national level, he said.

The resolution would amend the existing language of the constitution, by simply adding a sentence which reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the State because of sex."

Representative Stempien's resolution listed 98 representatives as co-sponsors, including all 58 Democrats. A total of 74 votes are needed to pass an amendment to the constitution in the House.

The resolution would amend the existing language of the constitution, by simply adding a sentence which reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the State because of sex."

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

CONTINENTAL

BAR AND RESTAURANT

Reservations Now Being Accepted For New Years Eve.

Featuring Corned Beef and Roast Beef Sandwiches and Dinners.

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

Beware! Superhighwaymen On The Loose

Many of Michigan's half million motorists driving through Florida and the thousands going to the Southwest this winter may be victimized by gas stations and garages along the way, according to an article in the December issue of Automobile Club of Michigan's Motor News magazine.

The article, entitled "Superhighwaymen," alerts Auto Club's 995,000 members about three methods used by fleecers to cheat motorists, as discovered through complaints received nationally by Auto Club.

Highway gyps exposed through the article-although complaints about Michigan gas stations and garages have been few-are "double stamping" and "kiting" of credit card charge slips and scotch tape receipts.

The most prevalent form of credit-card gyp is the "double stamp," the article says. This happens when an attendant places a blank, extra pastebord invoice under the original to be signed by the customer.

Finish TV Workshop

Teachers at Novi High School last week completed a television workshop that had been meeting Monday evenings since October.

Offered by Eastern Michigan University, the workshop instructor was Carl Baldoni.

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TEACHER AND STUDENT—Cathy Valente is both teacher and student as she helps this pre-schooler in Walled Lake Western's day care center.

Learning Experience

Teens Aid Tots

Mixing pre-schoolers with high schoolers has produced an unusual but remarkably successful program at Walled Lake Western High School.

Launched two years ago when it initially involved 10 pre-school children, the program today accommodates 20 pre-schoolers and has become so popular that it necessitates a waiting list.

Each day pre-school children are greeted and given a name tag—a different one each day.

According to Mrs. Amey, a great many of the toys have been designed and made by previous child care students.

Child care classes are held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Rookie Cop

It didn't take Officer David Butler long to get involved in Novi police work.

Although Butler graduated from the Oakland County Community College Police Academy little more than a week ago, he, along with Officer Gerald Burnham and Sergeant Dale Gross, hailed a breaking and entering of the Hugh Rader residence at 41239 Liewelwyn on Wednesday, December 22, while it was still in progress.

While on patrol, the three officers observed a suspicious automobile parked in the driveway of the Rader residence.

Police forced the car to a stop and asked the driver, a young woman for her driver's license. When she was unable to produce one, the vehicle was searched and officers returned to the Rader residence for further investigation.

At this time, Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner was called to the scene.

Subsequent investigation revealed that the Rader residence had indeed been broken into and the suspect had escaped on foot.

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 17, No. 33, Two Sections, 22 Pages Thursday, December 30, 1971—Novi, Michigan 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance

For Landfill, Condominiums Ordinances Shelved

Consideration of two long-outstanding ordinances was made by Novi's city council Monday, but adoption of both was postponed pending further study.

Prepared for the city by Councilman Edwin Presnell, the Landfill Ordinance has drawn criticism from several council members for being overly detailed and thorough.

It is Presnell's contention, however, that the detail and thoroughness are essential if the ordinance is to be effective.

Although the proposed ordinance has undergone several revisions, a further revision suggested by City Manager George Athas Monday drew the ire of Presnell.

Specifically, Presnell reacted to Athas' proposed deletion of requiring the city council to hold a public hearing on matters in the 1971 incorporation authorizing the city council to hold a public hearing.

"I think we should delete the whole thing," said Presnell in response to the suggestion.

"This whole matter comes down to whether or not we're going to retain control of this thing. If you're going to have an ordinance, you've got to have control of it."

Athas pointed out that he had no objections to the council's holding a public hearing, but that in general he felt the council was unnecessarily giving itself a "bad name" by really need a public hearing.

Observations are made of each child at least two times during these sessions—once at the beginning and again at the close.

Other councilmen agreed with Athas. "Requiring a building authority was to be composed of three members. At Monday's study session, city manager George Athas



DECORATION AWARD WINNER—It was the Jack VanWagner home at 23710 Maude Lane Circle that won first prize in the 1971 Willowbrook Community Association's Annual Christmas Decoration Contest.

Authority Size Raised

The number of members on the Novi Building Authority was raised from three to five as a result of action taken by the city council Monday.

Under the original articles of incorporation approved by the council last fall, the building authority was to be composed of three members.

Only objection to the increase came from Councilman Edwin Presnell, and his objection dealt more with the number of candidates than the number of positions

in the semester or possibly until next September.

Novi's board of education will meet on January 10 to be preceded by a tour of the new facility, preliminary to officially accepting the building as ready for occupancy.

Members of the board have invited the public to join them on the tour which is slated to get underway at a p.m.

Sixth Graders Set to Move

When the second semester starts January 24, sixth graders now attending elementary schools here will be housed in brand new quarters.

School officials have decided to move each sixth graders to the new middle school on that date rather than wait until a later period

Continued on Page 5-A

Forecast '72 Start On Roads, High Rise, Water Seen

The coming year promises for the City of Novi a moving ahead in three definite directions:

(1) The beginning of a road program. And, although the initial phases may be slow in getting off the ground, the program will begin and definite progress will be visible.

(2) The contractual beginning of the "water to Novi" program; a program that will take approximately twelve years and the ultimate result will be that the entire city will have Detroit water.

(3) The planning, and with some luck, the beginning of our first high-rise dwelling units in the Walled Lake area.

Gazing deeply into the municipal crystal ball I see the distinct possibility of ground breaking ceremonies for the Novi shopping center and the final agreement on the Randolph Drain.

My wish for 1972 and one I intend to devote a good deal of my time to have come true is for the establishment of a strong, viable Chamber of Commerce. For too long now our business community has wanted to be heard and has lacked the organization to make itself heard.

No municipality can afford to ignore its business community and it behooves all of us to make certain that Novi's "business climate" is healthy and favorable.

I would hope to see in 1972 a more concerted, intelligent and, last but not least, more understanding citizen involvement in local government. I firmly believe that Novi will be no more or no less than what its electorate wants it to be. It's our community, let us do what we want with it.

By GEORGE ATHAS Novi City Manager

Continued on Page 12-A

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