Turkey's No Longer Just A 'Seasonal' Meat

Take inventory - hams come FULLY COOKED hams don't The more processing done to

in more kinds and styles than have to be further cooked - a ham - in cooking or in cut -

you ever realized - fully cook- though you can reheat them ting - the higher the price per

ed and cook-before-eating. . . 10-15 minutes per pound at pound. However, there are

bone-in, semi-boneless and 325 degrees to bring out the usually more servings per

boneless. . . whole, butt and flavor. COOK-BEFORE-EAT- pound in the more processed

shank halves and portions. . . ING hams require additional hams. If you'd like to com-

and canned. And Chatham cooking 18 to 25 minutes per pare prices, here are the es

Gone are the days when one of the most labor-saving, 14 pounds a bird is full grown, wrappings, as exposure to air flexible the bone the younger wrapper for four to six hours. days. The slower the thigh muscle (or thickest part

turkey was a "seasonal" economical meats available, and any added weight is dehydrates the meat, the bird, with generally more She said that United States defrosting, the less weight of the breast), should register meat, limited to Thanksgiving They are high in protein and additional meat which is one lowering quality. and Christmas dinners. Ac- low in calories, only 190 reason why larger turkeys She also said that turkeys are seldom on the market research reveals safe thawing juicier the turkey. Marketing Agent, turkeys She said that today toms are tips in selecting a turkey at roasters are young birds, hen turkey suggested by Eileen and put in a closed paper bag. lower temperatures than in meat, gravy, broth and

have gone modern. They are just as tender as hens. At 10 to the store. Make sure the or tom, usually under 16 Bill are to keep frozen turkey. The bag permits complete the past," she said.

DIRECTOR of CONSUMER

HYGRADE'S PIEDMONT FARMS

Whole Semi-Boneless Hams

Make it everything it should be at Chatham!

are classified according to today, she said.

tender meat. Older turkeys Department of Agriculture (drip) loss in cooking and the about 180-185 degrees to give at room temperature if birds She suggests the following age and sex. Fryers and Home storage tips for the are kept in the plastic wraps freezer case is at zero degrees weeks old. Young hen and tom at zero degrees or below until thawing with a safe surface "Researchers suggest oven separate containers imor below. Avoid frozen turkeys are about 5 to 7 ready to cook and serve. To temperature. Large birds temperatures as low as 250 mediately after the meal and turkeys stacked above the months old, and the yearling thaw, puncture the original take about 16 hours to thaw, degrees F. and no higher than refrigerated. All leftovers load line in freezers or those hens and toms are between 8 moisture-proof wrapping and smaller ones about 12 hours. 325 degrees F for whole, New Year's. More than 600 in refrigerated or ice packed to 15 months old. She said a keep in refrigerator one or Thawed turkey meat can be ready-to-cook turkeys. A

Holiday Cooking is a Pleasure with Ham!

fed turkeys cook faster and at million miles will be driven aisle displays. Select frozen clue to age is the flexibility of two days or, place under cool kept refrigerated (38 degrees) meat thermometer, inserted frozen, then heat throughly each of the two holiday poultry with undamaged the breast bone; the more running water in original not longer than two or three in the center of the inside before serving.

A BUTT HALF or a SHANK

HALF is half a ham - as the

name implies. But it's a Mich-

igan law that when any center

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shank portion - so it is higher

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slices have been removed, the and sizes of CANNED HAMS

remaining pieces must be lab- at Chatham. The important

eled BUTT or SHANK POR- thing is to read the instruc-

TION. The butt portion contains a little higher proportion if the label says so!

Complete Food Centers

HYGRADE'S SEMI BONELESS

I fully cooked West Virginia Ham (11-13 pounds)

Place ham on a rack in a shallow pan. Make a small

incision and insert a meat thermometer so that the

bulb reaches the center of the thickest part of ham.

Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 325 degrees oven until

meat thermometer registers 140 degrees. (About 2 hours.) Carefully score surface and insert whole cloves.

rind and return to oven to glaze at 400 degrees about

15 minutes. Slice and serve with Orange Sauce. Yield:

2 teaspoons grated orange rind

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 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 Michigan's appearance in the Rose Bowl January 1 has caused many airlines servicing the West Coast to add

Pan American Airlines reports one of the heaviest demands in recent years for flights to the Caribbean and South American countries. Reservations between December 16 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

Horse's Mouth Continued from Page 2-B

was a good horse, "It's never been off the place - but 1 know it's a good horse." How many of us really look at our stock with a critical eye? You have an animal that vou like. You show it - and a 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 now than they were at home. Why does that back look so long? You can't get around to compare hind quarters — maybe it's a

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.



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CHILDREN'S CURIOSITY—Two Novi children.

Kerry and Shelley Wolcott, inspect the crib

where the Christ Child lies in the nativity scene

directed the planning board to agricultural to professional

zone" property to allow the large number of Moose

Name Winner Lodge on the Simmons

along the various Mile Roads,

but not be limited to, com-

mercial, professional of-

fices, und various uses other

was a provision requiring the

planning board to report back

The possibility of amending

the Master Plan is the latest

a Moose Lodge. Proposed by

fruition, would not only allow

the Moose to estabish their

lodge, but would also allow the

practice of having to "spot

For Lighting

Willowbrook Community

has been awarded to the Jack

Van Wagner residence at

announced Tuesday by

judging chairman Kenneth

giving the award ever since

the Richard Discher

23710 Maude Lee Circle, it was agricultural use.

successfully brought to

May Change Master Plan

wandered over to the crecke while their Jaycee meaning of Christmas.

Monday as it continued its of Moose could establish a Athas asked council to clarify

offices for a parcel of

10 Mile Road between Taft

it was revealed was to enable

to "spot zoning" as the entire lodge.

residential use. To grant the position from Crupi, however.

property for their Lodge.

professional offices zoning,

hearing - one attended by a

members. This time efforts to

allow establishment of the

property took the form of an

dinance. The amendment,

Louie Campbell, would allow

proposed by Councilman

that prompted the defeat.

amounts to spot zoning."

"I don't care how you do it,"

The reason for the request, property.

Novi to Study Zoning

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Development Spurred

Council Approves Allocation of Taps Development of the nor- Expositions received 50 taps Council's primary concern Lake treatment plant. By thern portion of Novi (the (general commercial with the report submitted by contracting with the area north of the I-96 ex- district); Eichenhorn and Athas was the lack of taps for developers to start purchasing pressway) moved another Fedak received 50 taps (one industrial devlopment. "My step closer to reality Monday as the city council approved family residences and local only qualm with the report," time, whether they are ready to use them or not, the city allocation of the 2,450 sewer Associates were granted 25 Presnell, "is that there should avoids having to bear

taps available in that area taps (general manufacturing be more taps available for responsibility for through the new Novi-Walled district); and Monkey industry. I don't feel we the payments. "In a very, real Lake sewage treatment plant. Wrench Associates received should jeopardize losing any way," explained Mayor on a report submitted to the In addition, 139 taps were taps. It's a question of us a favor as much as we're council several weeks ago by granted to Sidney Spitz and whether we want a bedroom doing them a favor." City Manager George Athas. In that report Athas outlined manufacturing. his recommendations for granting the taps. Before contracts would be drawn up general support from the making those recom- and sent to the developers for council and led to the only the Meadowbrook Glens mendations, the city manager the purchase of the taps. had to analyze requests for Of the 2,450 taps awarded, report. Changes were made in Holtzman and Silverman and

Prime criterion for his final property presently in make 139 taps available for division of Kaufman and determinations, Athas in the township. Athas indicated industrial development. In formed the council, was the that should the city's an-addition, Kaufman and Broad ability of the developer to nexation proceedings for the attorney Barry Stolberg Attorney Howard Bond which begin work in the near future. township property fail, the 550 stated he would relinquish an expressed the opinion that the Of the 12 developers granted taps would then be re- additional 30 taps if the city city is within its rights in tans by the council's action allocated for use in the city. "I felt it needed them. Monday, nine have set a think we're obligated, "he Novi must sell 250 taps tentative starting date in 1972. said, "to give full conone developer indicated he sideration to township parcels years to meet its financial designating the West Oakland would be able to begin con- pending the outcome of the obligations for the con- Bank as an official city The other two have not as yet set starting dates. Both,

on the front lawn of the Novi Library. The girls Commerce to help commemorate the true greatest share went to Kaufman and Broad, Inc., which received 630 taps. The K&B property is zoned for Four hundred and twentyfive taps were granted to the Chateau Estates mobile home park development of J.

was granted 350 taps for development of property Plan for Development was area in which Novi's newlyMonday's discussion began
Crupi then suggested the zoned for multiple family directed by the city council formed fraternal organization when City Manager George city-wide restudy of the residences and restricted

Master Plan. "If you limit the manufacturing; Gil Homes efforts to accomodate lodge first came before the its position on the matter. "Is restudy to just one area! was granted 236 taps for establishment of a Moose council at a public hearing on the 10 Mile Road zoning to be contend its spot zoning, but if property slated for multiple November 8. At that time dropped, referred to the we direct the planning board family residences; Slavik Bruce Simmons requested a planning board, or its it still to restudy the entire city we Builders was granted 200 taps change in zoning from open to the council for furher can avoid spot zoning for multiple family and a local agricultural to professional study?" he asked. charges," he said. business district; and What Crupi and the council Practical Builders received allow the Moose to establish a commercial or professional residences.

> Master Plan and the other developments slated for the The request never got was to change the area, but would also avoid the beyond the planning board, agricultural zoning to R-1-H, a problem of having residential however, as they denied it on country homes district. Such areas bordering heavilythe grounds that such a a zoning, Berry stated, would traveled roads. rezoning would be paramount allow the Moose to have their

"I can't go along with a the planning board felt, would restudy of the Master Plan in destroy the objectives of the just this one area," said the Nevertheless, the motion t Master Plan for the orderly Mayor, "It's obvious that this send the matter back to the development of the city.

The matter was re-opened changed for this particular planning board will take on last week at another public request and that still amounts

parents were busy decorating an evergreen

tree—their gift to the city. The manger scene is

Wixom Grants amendment to the city's agricultural zoning ordinance. The amendment.

Raise to Chief

Wixom Police Chief George Last Tuesday it was "chartered divisions of Von Behren was granted a Dingeldey who moved the national fraternal \$600 pay raise a week ago granting of the raise. "I had organizations" to establish Tuesday for the second half of qualms about granting the lodges in areas zoned for the 1971-72 fiscal year by the raise six months ago," said city council. Von Behren received \$7,000 after watching Chief Von defeated and again, it was the for the first six months of the chief was hired. Led by George is doing at the present

Councilman Berry offered

The two-step salary system was approved by the council said Mayor Crupi, "it still last July when the Wixom Voting on the proposed Councilman Robert time. amendment ended in a tie at Dingeldey, the council set up In a related manner, 3-3 with Councilmen Edwin a "probationary" type system council accepted the bid of Presnell, Denis Berry, and in which Von Behren would Crupi voting against it and receive the boost in pay after for a new police car. The Kenneth Goyt; 41118 Mc- Raymond Evans. Donald six months after the council Shuman bid was \$2.994 less a Mahon Circle; and Donald Young, and Campbell voting had an opportunity to trade-in allowance of \$500 for Griffen of 40591 Rock Hill took in favor of it. Under evaluate the quality of his the department's present parliamentary procedure, a performance.

the Wixom councilman, "but Behren perform his duties I can only say that Mayor Willis could have searched for many months and not found a man who could do a better job than

Shuman Ford of Walled Lake

The allocations were based 10 taps (light manufacturing). industry by allocating all our Joseph Crupi, "they're doing

light community or a balanced Athas told the council that Presnell's opinion drew deviation from Athas' original 550 were designated for the original allocations to to the Heatherwyke Sub-

struction of the Novi-Walled depository.

-heard a letter from City

blocking off Willowbrook

however, plan industrial prepared each year by the Novi Chamber of developments, a type deemed In Walled Lake

Funeral services were held Surviving are his widow, Michigan, former pastor of Walled Lake chief of police, one son, Gerald of Novi, three ficiated. who died suddenly Saturday daughters, Mrs. Linda at his home. He was 48 years Kowalske of Warren, Mrs.

munity for 27 years.

Mr. Pratt, who lived at 919 Schulter, both of Walled Lake, Bluffton in Walled Lake, had three brothers, Fred of Bad been a resident of the com- Axe, Gerald and Weldon, both Born January 11, 1923 in Marilyn Shedlock of Roseville Deford, Michigan, he was the and seven grandchildren. son of Fred and Essie Son Gerald is a member of

property on the north side of two proposals which would apparently like to see is 210 taps for multiple family the Oakland County Law Funeral services were held Enforcement Association, the at the Missionary Church in their lodge on the Simmons offices zoning along the city's Beck-Pontiac Trail Inter-Lakes Police Chiefs Walled Lake where the The first Mile Roads. This would not associates received 125 taps Association and a veteran of Reverend Arnold Schmidt, proposal was to direct the only provide convenient (multiple family and local World War II, having served pastor, and the Reverend

Tuesday for Leland F. Pratt, the former Margarette Hook, Missionary Church, ofthrough the Richardson-Bird Diane Day and Mrs. Janice Funeral Home in Walled

> Nisun of Northville Township. George VonBehren of Wixom

of 50 uniformed officers under the command of Sergeant

from the Interlake Police



MODERN TRANSPORTATION — There wasn't a reindeer in sight. In fact. there wasn't even a sleigh. Instead, Ol' 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

Deadline Nearing

Nominations to the Novi Building Authority must be made by January 17, it was decided by the city council So far, six names are in the

the council to the three member Authority, which was incorporated earlier this fall to investigate building a municipal complex for Novi in which all the different arms of city government whould be housed under one roof. Nominated are Thomas Lawson, Paul Bosco, B.F. Pierce, Robert Pohlman, and William Dooley. In addition, City Manager George Athas has been nominated to the Authority. Traditionally, the

running for appointment by

city manager is appointed to head such committees Councilman Edwin Presnell indicated he had a further vithholding the name subject to confirmantion from the ndividual 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 corporated - to five members.

the Moose to use one of the planning board to restudy the shopping areas for the buildings on the Simmons in Mile Road area on the numerous residential pasters. Francise with the United States Army. Bruce Srigley of Yale, numerous residential pasters are supported by the shopping areas for the business district); Francise with the United States Army. Bruce Srigley of Yale, numerous residential pasters. Lone objection to the direction to the planning board came from Councilman William O'Brien, who said he

Lindholm, Mrs. Per Ifversen. membership are Mrs. John chairman.

Others were Mrs. E. C. Begle and Mrs. Fred



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you a merry Christmas season

PARIS ROOM



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.



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science teacher at Northville flowers.

Winner-Petty Vows Recited A wedding trip to Acapulco greens and red bows,

followed the marriage of carrying out the Christmas Kathy J. Winner, daughter of colors in decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Violinist Charles Bernadich Winner, 23722 Heartwood and the church organist Drive, to Michael Petty III played, with selections in-December 4 at St. Ives cluding "One Hand, One Heart," from West Side Story. The bridegroom is the son of Given in marriage by her Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petty, father, the bride wore an

Jr., of Warren. The Reverend Father Edward Zavell of-hand beading down the front. ficiated at the 7 p.m. canThe skirt extended into a long dlelight service in the church located at Lahser and 12 Mile imported from Holland and Candelabra on either side of the aisle were decorated with her sister's maid of honor. Two other sisters, Sally Class Designs Winner and Sue Stiles, and the

bridegroom's sister, Gail Nativity Scene Marie Petty, and Cathy Krist were bridesmaids. and wine carnations mixed Mrs. Shirley Talmadge,

with Christmas greens. molded figures out of clay and was Greg Petty. Two other The nativity scene will brothers, Daniel and David,

rombley, 59425 Ten Mile Northville and Warren. Mrs. Road, South Lyon, announce Winner greeted guests in a Kurt Franklin, December 16 which she pinned a corsage of at St. Joseph Hospital. Their gardenia with baby tea roses son's birth weight was seven and baby's breath. Mrs. Petty The baby's father is a blues and greens and yellow

Christmas Trims

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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 are

In Our Town

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.

living with the exception of one

gathering with his family and a

By JEAN DAY

on holiday cards.

NOVI MAYOR and Mrs. Joseph Crupi will be having Christmas dinner at their home on Galway Drive for their daughter, JoAnn, and her fiance, David Reynders. 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.

retired to Bermuda from Northville. The Schells lived at 16207 Homer in the township, and Thelma was a Northville Record Employee.

CHRISTMAS IS above all a time HOLIDAY GATHERINGS this for family gatherings and a time for year also are farewells for the news of friends, usually annual notes Raymond Stillsons, who have been Northville residents for more than 20 years and are moving to Gatlinburg, For Northville Mayor and Mrs. A. Tenne see, two days after Christ-M. Allen the reunion last Sunday in Durand, Michigan, was a holiday

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

Madeleine Stillson was a Nor-thville 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 Hempes, who have moved from California to Tyler, Texas, located 88 miles east of Dallas. Mrs. Hempe, 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

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

Students, under the direction of art instructor

All wore wine-colored velvet dresses fashioned on Victorian lines with white fur edging the collar and cuffs.

Crupi says she still feels "a week behind."

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

MAY THIS Christmas be a

Son Arrives Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Trombley, 59425 Ten Mile Northville and Warren Mark Lusnered. A reception immediately followed the ceremony at St. Ives Hall for 270 guests from Northville and Warren Mark Seniors Plan for '72

High School. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norris White and Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Trombley, all of Plymouth.

For her wedding trip to Mexico the bride changed to a wine color pantsuit of wool knit, fashioned with a hood.

Earlier this month the 170-member club had a bus tour of downtown Detroit decorations and a carol sing.

Another committee has been established to inventory possible furnishing for the senior citizens' building. the

Northville Senior Citizens' Flans to honor charter purchased by the city for this meeting for December will be a dinner and social meeting have been postponed Manager Frank Ollendorff hour at 6 p.m. Tuesday, to a later date. The committee and Northville Township December 28, at the Nor- working on arrangements Trustee Joseph Straub are wore a multi-colored dress in blues and greens and vellow thille First Presbyterian Church.

Determor 25, at the Roll includes Mrs. Cy Frid, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frid, George Richard Sharron and Mrs. Lockhart and Mrs. Boyden.

possible furnishing for the senior citizens' building, the former Kerr residence on Cady Street, which has been Last Saturday members boarded a school bus to tour the downtown Detroit area and Northland to view Christ-

Lodge No. 186 REGULAR MEETING

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



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Club Honors New Members Here

thville Presbyterian Church last Friday.

Mrs. Heckler also was

responsible for green-and-



"ANDELIGHT SERVICE—Reading the story of the birth of Jesus at Northville Woman's Club annual Christmas program last Friday are, from left, Mrs. Leland Mills, Mrs. William Dyke, Mrs. D. B. Hiller (hidden), Mrs. H. O. Evans and Mrs. James Tellam. Mrs. George Weiss was the

Thursday, December 23, 1971

News Around Northville

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

concert as she is leaving to go Connecticut. This is her third

COOKE CHORISTERS-Cooke Junior High's 30made by calling the Overture to Opera office, 377-2044. voice girls' chorus sings some of the little-known The chorus has just con-Christmas songs of the season under the vear as vocal music in- cluded several performances of Puccini's "La Rondine" at Traditional Christmas songs, including "Ceremony of Carols," was sung.

Of Fucchis S La Robatille at the newly reopened Music Hall. Rehearsals begin in January for the "The Perfect **Entertain Oldsters**

Overture to Opera Company

chorus, which is under the

Allvin, are invited to audition

Arrangements may be

Amerman PTA Monday honored teachers and other staff members, including special teachers including special teachers and there asked to participate in been asked t Fool" to be staged in Ford special teachers, at a the Meadow Brook Festival Christmas casserole luncheon next summer. "Ballad of under the direction of Mrs. Baby Doe" and "La David Longridge, Amerman Traviata" also are planned. Scouts in Northville troops later.

have been directed toward brightening the lives of leadership of Mrs. Charles Scout Troop under Mrs. valescent Center. patients and older folk in Porter caroled at Northville Charles Lapham collected League Offers

'Trial' Program

Voters is offering a program presents factual information on the integration of the Detroit schools in the form of

others who may be interested.

which a lawyer from the NAACP presents his charges. ducation lawyer defends the board position, and the Citizens' Committee for Better Education presents its

role of Judge Stephen Roth and Earl Busard.

STONE'S GAMBLE

and receives copies of the leadership of Mrs. Harold project. Last spring the girls legal background of the case Firebaugh and Mrs. Ernest planted a garden for its In offering the program, the league states, "When an issue Eastlawn. Introduced by caroled through the halls of scouts as a Christmas gift. evokes as much emotion as Laurie Goschinski, it included this one has, the league feels it is doubly important that people be well informed of the facts."

Laurie Gostiniski, it included music by a flute trio composed of Diane Glatfelter, Susan Bishop and Cindy Robert: dancing by Tami

Robert; dancing by Tami Originally conceived as a Groups interested in having Firebaugh; and the reading method of presenting in the program are invited to of "The Night Before call Mrs. Price Watts, 453- Christmas" by Debra Adams and Amy Vargo.

Last Thursday, the league sing was held with Sandy heard a discussion of the question: "Would the shift Patients were presented with from local to state collection Santa jars filled with candy explains, is a trial setting in of taxes affect local control? by Northville Superintendent Then the Detroit Board of E- Plymouth Superintendent James Rossman. discussed by respective

school administrators. The audience is cast in the were Miss Florence Panattoni



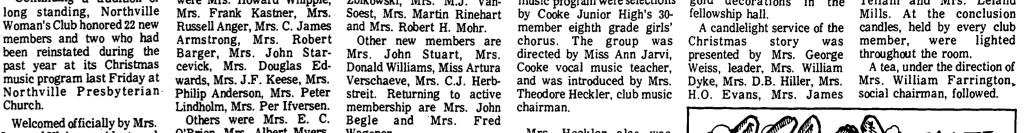
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Continuing a tradition of long standing, Northville Woman's Club honored 22 new Russell Anger, Mrs. C. James and Mrs. Robert H. Mohr.

Zbikowski, Mrs. M.J. Van-by Cooke Junior High's 30-fellowship hall.

Soest, Mrs. Martin Rinehart by Cooke Junior High's 30-member eighth grade girls'

A candlelight service of the candles, held by every club members and two who had been reinstated during the Barger, Mrs. John Star-Mrs. John Stuart, Mrs. directed by Miss Ann Jarvi, presented by Mrs. George throughout the room. past year at its Christmas cevick, Mrs. Douglas Ed- Donald Williams, Miss Artura Cooke vocal music teacher, Weiss, leader, Mrs. William A tea, under the direction of





NODER'S JEWELRY



NORTHVILLE DRUG

Sixth Graders Sing

Convalescent Home. The materials and made

After the program, a carol

adopted it as a special

Bacsanyi presented a patients.

A Christmas music Theme of the program, held program, presented by sixth in the school's multi-purpose grade students, was room, was "Around The presented Thursday at Or- World at Christmas Time.' chard Hills Elementary
School under the direction of
Miss Cynthia Pryer and
Orchard Hills Booster Club

with the patients.

Junior Troop 234 under the Northville's Senior Girl patients at Northville Con-

assisted by the classroom held a Christmas Bake Sale. teachers.

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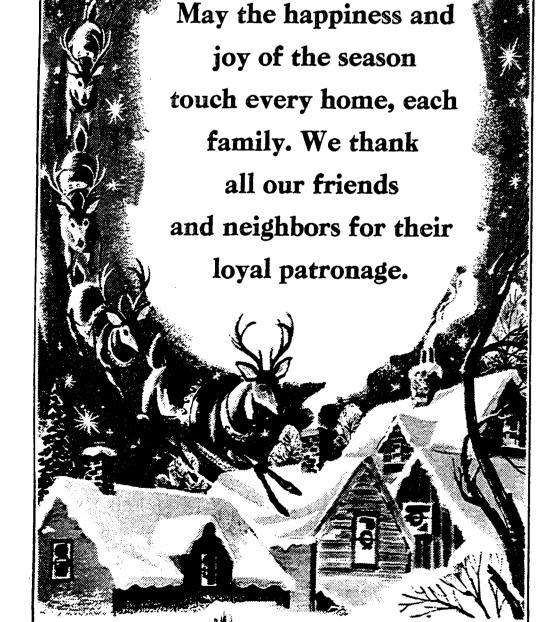


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TWO CITY POLICEMAN, Sergeant David LaFond and Patrolman Phillip Young, were suspended without pay this past weekend pending hearings on charges of sleeping on duty brought against them by Police Chief Samuel Elkara and City Manager Frank Ollendorff. A losed hearing before the city council concerning the charges against LaFond is scheduled Monday. A threeman 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

DEADLINE NEARS FOR NOMINATIONS for Oustanding 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 Balko, 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.

Services Mark Birth of Christ

Area churches will join with Junior High Methodist Youth Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. for a Child Was Born," with Mr. Christmas Eve service at 7:30 in the Sunday School, the Christians throughout the Fellowship in a life-size family service including Boerger's message entitled p.m. The pastor, the newly organized youth conworld in celebrating the birth setting with real animals, the singing of carols and a "Christmas Came and Reverend Cedric Whitcomb, cert band, under the direction of Christ with services of Reverend Guenther C. Christmas message given by Stayed." Branstner, pastor, said. Church will present the Living begin Friday at 9 p.m., in- At 8:30 p.m. the Adult Choir 10:30 a.m. with holy com- and special music. All Nor-Nativity in the new church cluding a service of carols and and Day School Chorus will munion celebrated in the thville area residents and parking lot on Eight Mile at candlelight. Sunday there will present a concert of Christ- 10:30 a.m. service. Kirk Toth their friends are invited to dlelight services on Christ-Taft Road. The program, be only one service, held at mas music which will con- will play special music on the attend the service, Mr. mas Eve, the Reverend Lloyd

be shown today (Thursday) at scheduled for the same time. On Christmas Day, a 7:30, 8 and 8:30 p.m.

The timeless Christmas St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Festival Service begins at 10:30 a.m. The Adult Choir

story will be portrayed by the congregation will assemble on will sing "Once For Us A

Christmas Eve service will Boerger, pastor.

which was first presented 9:30 a.m., with morning worwhednesday night, will again ship and church school candlelighting ceremony.

Wednesday night, will again ship and church school candlelighting ceremony.

Which was first presented 9:30 a.m., with morning worclude with the traditional violin. Sermon theme will be whitcomb said.

"Heaven's Melody Is Not On Wednesd Silenced."

the Reverend Charles F. Sunday the regular worship message to the congregation special music. services will be held at 8 and and there will be carol singing

> Sunday School presented its traditional choir service with The First Baptist Church of Christmas program. Along Northville will present its with each of the departments

> > Thursday, December 23, 1971

3rd Graders Answe

Is There A Santa?

will bring a special Christmas of George Berryman, played

"Heaven's Melody Is Not On Wednesday evening The family service will be



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

paraphrasing the astronaut's bottles, Mrs. Dykstra said,

Sidney Frid charged the representative of the United

council's procrastination will States Brewers Association,

One Year Moratorium

Delay Bottle Ban

several citizens, a one-year delaying or rescinding, ac- step for mankind," she said, nable and non-returnable delay in implementation of tion, he said. the city's ban on non-Because of inaction by other comment upon stepping on "It's not only a litter problem returnable bottles was or- communities, Northville is the moon. dered by the Northville City caught in the middle, he said. Another student took the She suggested the city con-Council Monday night While merchants in other position that if Northville sider a glass pickup service, In granting the bottle ban and Northville Township, it will encourage other pickup. delay, council accepted the would be unaffected by the communities to take similar recommendation of Donald ban, local businessmen would action. Oswell, chairman of Citizens be forced into an "unfair"

City Manager Frank

Ollendorff summed up the council's position, when he explained that Northville had taken "the lead" in enacting scheduled to go into effect dication by municipal leaders throughout the tri-county area that similar action would be

for Environmental Action, and competitive position. directed the city attorney to Without a united front in- continue the bottle problem that Oakland County is about prepare a resolution volving communities here for years. "I've been to establish a central glass demanding that state throughout the metropolitan picking up bottles for one- collection center, Oakland legislation on controlling nonreturnable bottles be enacted.

would "do nothing" to force pick up bottles you

Continued on Page 8-A

'Snow Trails'

trails to permit operators to East Main Street, along and

leave and return to the city on across Main to Gerald

their snowmobiles is being Avenue under the viaduct to

considered this week the roadway paralleling the

following approval Monday of railroad, and north to Eight

The new ordinance was declined to accept another amended at Monday's public recommendation of the

hearing to permit council Snowdrifters that the or-

establishment of these access dinance's 10 p.m. curfew be

routes and times for use of changed to Midnight, it did

City Manager Frank later curfew on special access Ollendorff is to meet with routes that may be found

the amendment, in an attempt the club were present to urge

satisfactory routes. Under the William Hopping, 921

ordinance, the council must Jeffrey Drive, argued against

approve or disapprove them. the suggested Midnight

Few acceptable routes are curfew, pointing out that

likely to exist, according to children are in bed at that

who pointed out that state law Over the weekend, he

prohibits snowmobilers from charged, snowmobilers had

operating their machines created a nuisance for himself

closer than 10 feet to high- and neighboring homeowners

The 10-foot restriction, on adjacent property, in-

noted Ollendorff, would mean cluding school land. These are

operators would be traveling the kind of people, who un-

on private property in many fortunately are not members

instances. Permission for of self-regulating clubs such

from the property owners, not have no regard for other

routes is to give operators a snow trails may be desirable

means of driving their but he urged the council to

machines to locations outside rigidly enforce the ordinance

the city where snowmobile ban on use of public lands for

such use would have to come as the Snowdrifters and who

Although the

indicate it would consider a

Several representatives of

by operating their machines

people, he said.

Hopping agreed that some

an ordinance regulating the Mile Road.

members of the Snowdrifters acceptable.

to come up with a number of the amendments.

Club, which recommended

City Attorney Philip Ogilivie, time.

Purpose of the special

One suggested route is from

communities, including Novi implements its new ordinance separate of its regular trash

returnable bottles to local he asked, referring merchants, the city manager suggestions that the city insaid. He had reference to stitute a bottle pickup comments earlier by mer- program. chants that distributors are reluctant or refuse to furnish vironmental Action group's retailers beverage in returrecent glass collection nable bottles.

"I think some of the noted that continuation of this distributors are irrespon- voluntary program is doubtful audience, Pat Mahoney argued that few people will Few of the other com- travel'to a neighboring Ann Arbor is no longer munities so acted, however, community just to buy pop in anxious to accept glass

City Considers

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

Resurfacing Set

sible" charged Ollendorff. because there is no nearby "They (and the ban) would central place to take the glass just put the burden on the once it has been collected locally, because there is a Speaking for several lack of voluntary manpower protesting students in the assistance and because glass cut injuries create a liability problem for the club. She said thville during the next two years, the Wayne County and as of Monday, only four non-returnable bottles. North- collected locally and that the had such ordinances and two ville's ban may be just "one collection program at the Road

organization has difficulty glass to these locations. He said he recognized the special problem faced by local merchants but he suggested

scheduled to begin next summer with completion by Center Street, from Base

The Northville projects are

part of a \$12.7 million county-

resurfacing program that is

Line to Cady.

Major road resurfacing Sheldon west to the C&O the sale of gas and weight tax projects, costing an estimated tracks. \$785,000, will take place in the • Five Mile Road, from Bonds are to be sold soon, he city and township of Nor- Northville Road to Haggerty. said

Berry, chairman of the Board permit the board to do work in missioners. the county would ordinarily take several projects represent the largest single resurfacing program ever undertaken by the board. It is to be financed through

tomorrow (Friday) and again Year's holidays. For special • Six Mile Road, from holiday hours for postal and Northville Road to Sheldon. municipal offices and banks

According to Michael use of revenue bonding would

improvement program on this 30-foot wide roadway occurred in 1955. Plans call for

at a cost of \$55,000. Seven Mile. Last major improvement occurred in 1950 on this 18.22 foot wide roadon the Friday prior to the New way. Plans call for some base work with complete asphalt



MOUTH FULL—When William Gearns, 353 East Cady, won a prize offered recently by the American Legion post he figured on a submarine sandwich but ended up with this "battleship" repared by Kountry Katerer on Center Street. nside the five-foot specially baked bun, hefted here by Gearns and his two sons Paul and Bill.

are 212 pounds of ham, 212 pounds of cheese, four pounds of salami, three heads of lettuce, and 112 large Spanish onions. In case you're wondering, the Gearns family was joined by friends and neighbors in helping to polish off the whopper



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

string of duck pull-toys, boxes psychology? No, the project horses. of dolls, hand puppets and which took five class days last Toys were placed in boxes Lynn Fertitta, Vincent Fritz, cars and sleds filled Mrs. the teacher. It quickly was "wrapped." In this way, they and Crawford's classroom at taken up by the class, she explained, the staff at the Eric Hansor, Ron Hardecki, Northville High School last says, "in the spirit of Plymouth State Home for Reid Harpster, Tom Kelley,

made, gathered, cleaned and washed and have clothes child. painted by students in her refurbished. The boys made Mrs. Crawford credits the Carol Padget, fourth hour psychology class 32 bright horse heads in class with taking over Petrovich, Nancy Pisha.

Milk 1 quart

Butter ½ lb.

Sugar 2 c.

Margarine 1/2 lb.

Buckwheat 11/2 lbs.

White flour 5 lbs.

water and dissolve.

Whole wheat flour 3 lbs

Heat milk, butter and

margarine have melted. Add

margarine until butter and

mixing at medium speed for

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

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to be donated to children at yellow and red and attached management of the project Karen Rice, Susan Sale, the Plymouth State Home for them to broomsticks. Before after she made the first Ingrid Scharf, Mark Schoof, Holiday Recipes

past are being shared by the Use vertical mixer only, or Henry Ford Museum and mix by hand. Yields six to Greenfield Village. They have been updated to make them eight one-pound loaves. FISH HOUSE PUNCH usable in today's This is probably the most famous of all punches and has GRISTMILL BREAD

Include Punch

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 32 ounces lemon juice 3 fifths rum

salt and sugar to this mixture and dissolve. Let cool to room 11/2 fifth cognac 234 quarts water Add yeast to lukewarm 6 ounces peach brandy Dissolve sugar in proper amount of water and cool Add eggs to mixing bowl with ingredients in first steps. down before mixing with Beat at slow speed one min other ingredients which also have been chilled thoroughly. wheat and white flours,

Keep under refrigeration until enough for 30 to 40 people, served in six-ounce cups. University of Michigan. They should be warned this is A fall, 1972, wedding is

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Lists 189 Names A total of 189 students have Tymensky, Jim VanWagner, Hamalainen, Barbara been named to Novi High Kathy Ward, Don Warneke, Kruger, Barbara Krezel, School's honor roll for the Jennifer Warren, Carol

Novi Honor Roll

second marking period. students must maintain a 3.0

Carrie Adams, Mark Ashley, Patrick Belanger, Henry, Kevin Hessee, Harri Marci Brooks, Bruce Broquet, Ruth Douglas, Shelly Dunn, Richard Davidson, Darlene Evans, Mark Fertitta, Gary Kids Get

Goodenough, Tom Hardecki, Cindy Hornsby, David Jolgren, Denise Koenig, Vickie Kuick, Phyllis Lippert, Shawn Lovett, Michael Laub,

Pohlman, Dwight Pugsley, at 10 a.m. offering sandwiches, hot dogs, ham-Romanow, Robin Sale, Claire Salow, Karen Scharf, Brian cream, cake, candy, gum and Angie Sinacola, Robert Starnes, Karen St. John, A second line will open at 10:55 a.m. offering, in ad-Debbie Turpin, Laura burgers, salads, and so forth, Valentine, Dennis Walden-Christine Wilkins, Mary

will include reduction in Linda Arvo, Ken Beers, selection of main course An experiment in were attached to the hobby Jeff Davis, D'Ann DesMarias, plus ice cream and cup cakes offered on Monday and week was a suggestion from with lids that the students had Greg Garcia, Glenn Garner,

retarded youngsters could see Ronda Kreger, Bob Lampi, Busard, director of business Girls brought dolls to be the toy and give it to the right Karen Lukkari, Joe Murray,

Susan Smith, Kim Spielman, Plymouth Home to deliver the Mary Stayman, Patricia Karen Totton, Pat Tuck. John Woloszyn, Randall

Woodward, Brian Wroten. ELEVENTH GRADE Barbara Auten, Diane Balagna, Denise Balint, Pat Boyer, Gwyl Branch, Ron Broquet, John Brunning, Karen Burnett, Jane Cameron, Denise DeBrule, Patricia Dryer, Ron Frisbie, Leslie Garner, Maureen Heidisch, Thomas Karch, Dan Kardel, Carol Maki, Kathy Marick, Heinrick Meyer, Jeanine

Miller, Robert Moborak, Debbie Moore, Sue Morris, Jeff Nothnagel, Carol O'Neal, Engaged Carol Salow, Pam Shipley, Sue Shobe, Jennifer Sibole, Rita Sparks Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Szubielak, Tawnya Town-

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Kay Beverly,

L. Litfin of Eight Mile Road,

Northville. and John Robert

Stoddard, 16225 Homer Road,

The bride-elect is to be a

January, 1972, Northville

High School graduate. Her

High graduate. He attended

He is the son of Mrs. Norma

through the season. Little People Lanning, 608 Reed Court, send, Judy Traynor, Brenda

at Christmas

Renee Landreville, JoAnn Linda Masters, Joanne

James Assemany, Les Miller, Norma Morrison, Branch, Steve Bosak, Sue Melissa O'Rear, Linda Payton, Boyer, Jim Bruce, Dave Bob Pisha, Richard Ray, Brzezniak, Michael Butler, Donna Robertson, Thurman Rose Button, Sue Calhoun, Ridenour, Karla Shefka, Lynn Dietrick, Jan Eaton, Esther Sinacola, Kevin JoEllen Frere, Larry Gillett, Schingeck, Diane Skeltis, Leslie Gingell, Loretta Greg Seidel, Renee Smart Adams, Amy Alles, Mike Harbin, Natalie Hare, Teresa Vickie Smith, Kathy Stafford

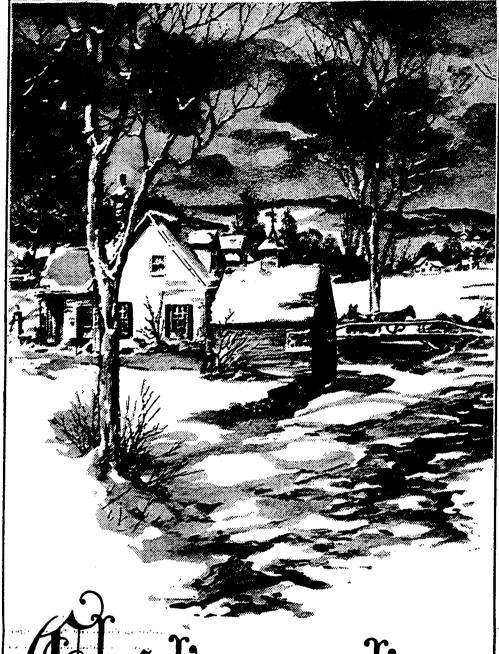
thville High and Cooke Junior High will be revamped over

Kirk Toth, Tammie Townsend, Mary Beth Velianoff. Janet Warren, Brenda Whitfield, Jim Wilenius,



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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

celebrating his 8th birthday Columbia Bible College, are she visited a former friend visiting Pastor and Mrs. from the WAC Corps, Olga Arnold Cook for the Christ- Bronstein, and then flew Detroit mas holidays. Mrs. Lucy Needham Highland Park this week and returned home this past week

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the area.

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here this past week to visit

Mrs. Crook's father Mr. Ray

From our hearts . . . "Happy Holidays, Thanks."

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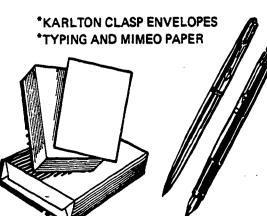
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Northern Michigan this past several days with the Mike Lake. There were about 50 to The Pantomine Portrayalist they had an investiture and Needham family. Mrs. 75 present and guests came were Joseph: Larry King; court of awards. The Linda and Loretta Cook, Needham also went to New from Utica, Walled Lake, Mary: Donna Scott; She anf Mrs. Steve Brewer, is and Don Shirley, students at Orleans for a few days where Commerce, Greensville, pherds: Mike Batt, Mike awards: Cary Stone - Art in

Fonda street are expecting

Pelchart; and ushers the Senior Ladies class, Mrs. Smithson and Donna Bosco Mrs. Henry Menche from St. were Claude Morgan and Hattie Garlick, Mrs. Iris received the Health Aid; and silver arrow, Mother's Other activities included Mrs. Clara Hazen. On Round. The following new from Mt. Clemens and Mr. the services at White Hall at Saturday night, the Senior girls were invested: Donna pin; and Jim Dasilion - silver and Mrs. Art Howell, Jr. from 2:30. The MYF met at 6:30 for Youth Group, with their Bosco, Cathy Linton, Debbie arrow under the Wolf, Denner caroling and then for a sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morandy and Denise Bar. Christmas party at the home Whyte, went caroling at Lawrence. Refreshments Webelos received the Ray Warrens of Haggerty of the Gilbert Henderson on several homes in the area and were served and there was a following awards: Greg Cain-Marlson. Wednesday night returned to the church for a very good group of mothers Citizen award; Tom Darling spaghetti dinner given by the who attended the candle Everyone is reminded of the Vera Vaughn Circle for the lighting ceremony. Christmas Eve Family young people. Mr. and Mrs. Art Kar- Service with the "Story of Watchnite Service is Christmas gifts and received Assistant Denner Bar; Sean

schnick, formerly of Durson Silent Night" at 8 P.M. Next planned for New Year's Eve badges which will be listed at Porea - Artist pin; Brian street, presently of the Ap- Sunday morning there will not and will include several another time. They plan a Wineka - Denner Bar; Steve palachian Bible Institute in be any church school but musical selections. A time of Christmas party for this Bradley. West Virginia, are other services will be as refreshments and other accoming week. home for the holidays and usual. Sermon for Sunday will tivities will be presented next visiting family and friends in be titled "Broken Toys of week.

special cookies for treats this beautiful trees left for last On Monday, December 13, week brought by Laura minute shoppers. Their lot is Boy Scouts: Steve Weber, and several members of the Faith Ireland. The girls painted located by Trickey's Hunting Richard Diadone. Cubbie Chorus presented a musical their medalions they made and Fishing store on Grand Award was shared by Dens 1, the Good fellows Christmas program at the last week and strung them River. The sale this year has 2, and 3 for having the most of Steve Brewer, is returning Whitehall Convalescent Home with yarn to wear home. Also been well staffed with both parents present. A new boy immediately following the to Kentucky for the Christmas on Ten Mile Road. Mrs. Alice tree ornaments were made. fathers and boys reporting as was welcomed into Den 4, Sannes and Mrs. Bernice Brownie Troop 711 mem- scheduled and cooperating to Mark Johnson. Mrs. Hildred Hunt had as Stewart each sang solos, bers finished their Christmas the fullest. dinner guests on Thursday followed by a songtime in present for Mother and Dad. On Wednesday night, the followed the awards. Troop 54 evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold which the folks of the home They made their own older Boy Scouts are throwing donated a Christmas tree to Miller of Rose City, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt and Mrs. Dolly Alegani.

Were invited to join in. For Christmas wrapping paper. Their plans include a leave their beds, the chorus Christmas party next week fathers, at 7:30 at the Commade decorations and at this Mrs. Mae Atkinson of walked up and down the halls and a nature hike sometime in munity Hall. Refreshments time the cubs decorated the Fonda Street entertained at singing. After the program, January.

dinner on Sunday her nephew the Faith Chorus had a Junior Troop 913 adopted a enough fathers come there everyone in singing Christ-Mr. and Mrs. James Hagle Christmas party at the grandmother at Beverly will be a basketball game with mas carols. The tree was and two children from Port church. Each member Manor. They will remember the fathers versus the boys, taken to Beverly Manor received a card and gift from her with cards, etc. They Mrs. Don Redker, niece of Mrs. Stewart, the director. finished their Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert Those assisting with refresh-presents, and practiced their of Fonda Street, was their ments were Iris White and carols for the night they sing guest on Monday. Mrs. Jean Evans. On Sunday for the Senior Citizens group. Redker is from Mason, evening, the ladies of the Another group of six girls Faith Chorus presented Mrs. served at the Jaycee luncheon chell of Glenda Street en- and Mrs. Florence Booth, The new Junior Troop now tertained Mr. and Mrs. Starr pianist, with poinsetting has its number which is 837 like to organize some specific 1900 CUB SCOUT PACK 240

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Special music in the Sunday two new girls last week, Mary morning worship service was Weber and Jackie Kelley. selection by the combined They trimmed a tree at 30 voice choir of the Joy Village Oaks School with all Singers and the Faith Chorus hand-made ornaments. Their "Doxology" and "In a Cave". plans include a Christmas It also included a solo by John party at the home of Joan Maxwell, director of the Joy Daley on Shadowpine.

Brownie troop 351 had singing by the Joy Singers of special Christmas treats brought by Carrie Todd. The The annual Christmas girls made Christmas tray program was presented favors for the 40 patients at Mrs. Hattie Garlick was a guest for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Parker Story" was somewhat different than the previous They closed their meeting Christmas presentations as it with the Tap closing. Bill Mac- included music from three

"the TRUTH that HEALS"

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

ELY CHRISTMAS TRIMS

has been in the intensive care from a trip by car to Boca Dermaid of Stassen Street choirs. Welcome was given by have been making their the drill only on January 6 at 8 section. Raton, Florida. Mrs. attended the annual Mac Michelle Brough, Nancy Christmas gifts for their p.m. at the Hall. Mrs. Joyce Garnowich of Mr. and Mrs. William Isco Needham accompanied her Dermaid Christmas Party on Burton Cherie Evans, Doug parents, met on Monday night Installation of new officers Harbor Beach has been of East Lake Drive have mother-in-law Mrs. Ruth Sunday which was held at a King, Barry Ridenour, Steve at the home of their leaders. will be January 22 at the Novi punch and home made visiting at the Bert Harbin returned from a trip in Needham and they spent hall near Middle Straites Thomas and Judy Wilenius. At their regular troop meeting Community Building at 8 p.m.

Mother's Pin.

following girls received

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

NOVI NEWCOMERS

Liz Berry at 476-8711 would

trips if enough people contact

activities are going to a

snowmobiling, tobogganing.

There has been some interest

pre schoolers on a shopping trip and down to Cobo Hall.

CO-OP BABY SITTING

was held at the home of Barb

Road. The ladies attending set

up guidelines and had a

fees for non-participating

rather than swap-sitting.

Anyone interested in getting

some help with baby sitting

during this Christmas season

members who wish to pay

business meeting to discuss

Williams on Meadowbrook

in getting a bus and taking the

Tandy on Le Bost.

CUB SCOUT PACK 239 Village Oaks
Cub Scout Pack 239 held its Kahler, and Les Thomas: the Round, Songster, Pets, Pack meeting on Thursday,

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Acolvtes last Sunday were Mother's pin, gold and silver arrow; Tom Peterson - silver man. In the afternon the Roaring Seventy group cut down a Christmas tree and decorated it for church On December 24, Christmas Eve at 4 P.M. in the afternoon White, Mrs. Marie Travis and Cheryl Harrison—Art in the Mrs. Clara Hazen. On Round. The following new badge, gold arrow, Mother's there will be special services

> Eucharist. On Christmas Day, Holy Eucharist will be at GOODFELLOW NEWS Election of officers Troop 165 completed their Leurek - Athlete, Sportsman, highlighted a buffet dinner

Weber - Webelo's award, Russell Smith was inducted Chairman, Joyce Brewer; The Novi Boy Scouts are into Webelos. Also at this time vice-chairman, Tom continuing their Christmas Mr. Dave Harrison of Boy Macaluso; secretary, Brownie Troop 404 had Tree Sale and have some Scout Troop 54 welcomed the Eugenie Choquet; and following Webelos into the treasurer, Leon Dochot.

annual newspaper sale to

Because donations were curtailed during the have dipped into their reserve and games are planned and if tree while the Webelos led child. This year the calls for All members are reminded boys on Saturday, December The cut-off date for of the Open House Cocktail 18. All boys received Party at 6:30 p.m. on Christmas gifts at the pack Tuesday. Deliveries are to be December 29 at the home of meeting and the Pack made tomorrow. Meanwhile.

president, Ron and Tammy presented Cub master Ron Santa's helpers are busy Pazderski wth a gift. wrapping toys and gifts for Persons who may yet wish Cub Scout Pack 240 hockey game, skating, skiing, collections from their Christmas Sales. Report of be in next week. All the officials of the pack wish all the





Wixom Newsbeat

Thursday, December 23, 1971

Holidays Arrive

and for most of us, the holidays are a merry oc- go. Saturday afternoon, have the foresight to do their bus "and left the driving to shipmates on the "Tenshopping early, put up their us". The bus was equipped nessee" and she said it was outside decorations, and with two tables so some of really something to see the make the insides of their homes gay and beautiful...weeks in advance and were served coffee and The second week in Hawaii

The holidays, for some people (and I'm really speaking of myself), mean long of things to do, running bridesmaids and to decorate was the way it was described. here and running there. The the church. A champagne During those days, they drove squeezing of those last minute reception followed the to the black sand beach, and whirlwind. I really wonder bus and drive home." what it would all be like if I planned or arranged things

few friends over to enjoy my holidays with me? My one bright ray of hope arrived from Chicago takes over the house which frees me to do all those things yet to be done. She's a great planner -knows in the morning what is for dinner, gets

my life so much easier. Thank As a starter to Christmas of the trip was to attend the Mancelona and Schuss week, a large group of Wixomites journeyed to Grand Pearl Harbor. It has been years ski racing camp. Rapids on Saturday to witness thirty years since that day of During the week there, the the marriage of Heidi Kress infamy and December 7 this kids receive pointers and are of Arts degree in speech from and Marc Karell. Since there year was marked by put through rigorous ac- the University's school of were so many invited from memorial sunrise services at tivities for the winters' racing this area and since one never the "Punch Bowl"-the place schedule. Racing is the most

Wishing

Joys of

(Aristmas &

There's a jingle in

the air as holiday

cheer rings everywhere.

Monument

also synonymous with the condition. dedication of a new sound Wixom's I favorite: kin-

ssociation and his wife. Pearl said the memorial Year

PEARL BRIGGS

Casterline Funeral Home. Mrs. Clute was the mother

Funeral services will be of Mrs. James E. Littell of held today (Thursday) at 1 Northville and the widow of p.m. at the Casterline Funeral Byron W. Clute. Home for Mrs. Pearl Briggs, a lifetime resident of Novi, She died December 18 at the Arnold Home in Detroit after who died Monday. December an illness of nine months. The 20, at West Winds Con- Reverend Lloyd Brasure of Northville First Presbyterian Church officiated at the

Road. She had been ill for the Arbor Born June 17, 1888, in Novi, she was the daughter of James and Edith (Parmenter) Taylor. Her husband, Fred W., died in 1943. Surviving are a sister, Mrs.

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 Nov

MRS. LOTTIE CLUTE Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie Clute, 85, of 46920 West Seven Mile Road, a 20 year resident of Northville, were



iolly good wishes

Town and Country Cyclery

Aila and Louie Weeks handled many Islanders that the the arrangements and from crowd numbered close to 5,000 all reports, it was the way to people. While staying in go. Saturday afternoon, Honolulu, Pearl and Gib twenty couples boarded the hosted an open house for his the couples played cards way the men greeted each during the trip, others chatted other after so many years. The wedding was described at the Kileaua Military Camp as "just beautiful" with which is situated on the edge Christmas reds and greens of the volcano Mauna Loa. ulcers, headaches, lists a mile used both in the gowns of the Lush, tropical and beautiful

ceremony, with dinner and to Nalapa which is the southern most point of the "What made it so great". United States and is situated said Aila "was the fact that all on Hawaii, we had to do is get back on the Probably the most exciting trip was a hike down into the The group left Grand Mauna Loa volcano. Madam Rapids about 9 p.m. and to Pelee, who is the Fire Goddifferently-could I sit in front face a three hour drive in a dess of the Islands and whose of the fire and watch a special car wouldn't have been too home is at Hale Maumau, a "special" on TV or invite a pleasant. Some slept in the fire pit that has been erupting bus on the way back, others off and on in past months hung on to the last mile. A few of the couples, on returning to into the volcano a certificate Wixom, decided to have proclaiming them to be held breakfast so they wouldn't in esteem by others because have to get up early in the of their doing. morning—and that was the "It was a marvelous trip

way the day ended. All agreed and quite an experience, that the bus was the only way said Pearl. Faye and Fred Waara left early Sunday morning with a Pearl and Gib Willis acrived car full of kids from Western's back in town on the sixteenth ski team. Along with daughter after spending 15 "glorious" Frieda and Dave Tuck, from days in Hawaii. The purpose Wixom they headed towards reunion of the survivors of Mountain, the spot for this

knows what the weather is which markes the graves of gruelling part in skiing and going to be like in Michigan all the men who died when the demands split second from one day to the next, it Japanese attacked Pearl thinking, coordination and diplomas this winter, only the Harbor. The services began handling. To be sure, the kids candidates for doctoral exactly at 7:55 a.m., a time will return home in topnotch attack. There was a To Mrs. Lois Moore,

> stalled which was attended by congratulations and best University said. many dignitaries with Kate wishes for much happiness on Smith singing the national her coming marriage during Reari) and so Gib) spent = 2 (And to all of you, our good larbor with the President of Christmas and may God bless the local Fleet Reserve and smile on you in 1972. Merry Christmas, Happy New

services were attended by Nancy, Bob, Mike, Carol, and nearly 2,200 survivors, their Jill

Mrs. Briggs, who was 83 service. Interment was in years old, lived at 26430 Novi Forest Hills Cemetery in Ann Mrs. Clute was born July 9 1886, in Monroe County to

Dewitt and Ella (Sterling) Squires. In addition to her daughter, she leaves a



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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 vear for the national contest because of reduction of funding. Locally, she points out, the contest may be continued.

Voters OK Gas Franchise Township voters granted a requirements of the state gas franchise from the constitution. Gas rates are not township board to Consumers affected by the vote which Power Company last Thurs- grants Consumers Power day in a special election. authority to continue carrying on its gas business in the The franchise was approved township.

by a vote of 65 "yes" to five

the franchise granted by the by Consumers Power, was people 30 years ago. Renewal expensive. Total cost was necessary to meet \$1,204 or \$17.20 per vote.



Karen Peter

candidate at the University of

Miss Peter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Peter of 20348 Lexington Boulevard, expects to receive a Bachelor

Although an estimated 2,400 students expect their

degrees received diplomas at the December 19 com-

mencement exercises. Masters and bachelor degrees system that had been in- dergarten teacher, our will be awarded later, the

7 happy season to you, with greetings and good wishes from us. MINERVA'S DUNNING



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Anger Manufacturing Company

累 Portec, Inc., Paragon Division Northville Laboratory

Novi Inn

Northville Chamber of Commerce



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 $oldsymbol{W}$ e hope your Christmas glows with many happy hours spent with family and friends. Sincere

NORTHVILLE DRIVING CLUB

thanks for your kind patronage

Jackson and Novi. Wise men were Art Salter, Rambler, Active Citizen, NOVI UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Lewis Diem and Andrew Health Air; Susan Ward -Altar Flowers were given Childress. All children were Cook; Mary Haas - Cook; given: by Mr. and Mrs. John Hengiven special Christmas treat Debby Loynes - Gypsy, derson, and there was a of candy box, orange and Health Aid, Pets; Linda beautiful bouquet on the altar apple. The church was Campbell - Collector, from the wedding of Sharon decorated by Mrs. Mary Housekeeper, Health Aid; arrow under the Wolf, Bear Sigsbee and Mike Franks on Grimes and Mrs. Gay Jude. Susan King - Health Aid, badge, gold arrow and Saturday night. Other activities of the week Gypsy, Outdoor Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William Fox included a candy packing bee Rambler, Songster, World were greeters; acolyte was on Thursday night by some of Neighbor; Cathy Linton, Kay arrow, Mother's pin; Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mit- Bernice Stewart, director, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Crook Singers with background

"Ring the Bells".

Troop 161 members, who

HAVE YOU FOUND YOURSELF"

call Barb Williams at 349-0269.

December 23 will be the Swenty-two members attended the Past Noble Grand Daly Restaurant party on December 16 in South Lyon.

January 3, the Rebekah Mission Impossible 15 41 Club will have a luncheon at the hall on Novi Road. Mrs. Lillian Byrd and Sue Watson The Blue Star Mothers visited the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor on Sunday and decorated the tree in Ward 4 West. Among those going were Nancy French, Florence Wyatt, Lucy Needham, Alice Ritter and Barb Baldwin. A few members of the Keego

who is moving away.

Willowbrook

ELY GARDEN CENTER

A 1972 Lincoln stolen from

the Ford Wixom Plant last

in Detroit at the corner of

Benson and McDougall,

Wixom police learned last

Police investigated an

attempted breaking and

Acromag property by holding

were unsuccessful, police

A larceny from the Gulf Gas

Station at 49495 Pontiac Trai

netted thieves \$22,75. Don

Beschorner told police that

opened the rear door of the

station with a key as no other

signs of entry could be found,

checked all the doors before

night. The money was taken

from a desk drawer,

Twelve members of the

Northville Township Police

have formed the Northville

Township Police Officers

organization, formed

November 30, are officiers

carrying the rank of sergeant

Department and reserve unit

Organized

Association

Included

he left the station for the

and he had secured and

Kozub was arrested Oc- entering of the Acromag, Inc.

Plymouth, Michigan

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



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trimmed with the season's wishes, and our words of thanks.

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performed a Christmas



Any witnesses to the accident or anyone with any information pertaining to the He replaces Paul Shepherd.

Tuesday evening, Northville township trustees gave approval to a final plat plan submitted by Greenspan dev Approved was stage two of Northville Colony Estates peals gave Ford Motor Subdivision one.

located in the southwest subdivision plan calls for 158 Street valve plant. and sewer department.

Girl Killed

girl is dead and a Novi man is

Sunday night, December 19.

Dead is Kathie Arlene

Crawford of 1621 West Maple

in Walled Lake. Willard Huff.

25, of 1260 East Lake Drive in

Novi is listed in critical

condition at Pontiac General

According to police reports,

the vehicle, driven by Huff,

swerved out of control while

traveling south bound on East

Lake Drive, crossed the

centerline, and struck a large

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

Police are seeking warrants

for the arrest of Huff on

charges of either man-

slaughter or negligent

accident are urged to contact

Detective Jack Grubb of the

Greenspan

Plat OK'd

Meeting in special session

Novi Police Department.

miles per hour.

on East Lake Drive.

Hospital.

In Crash

New Dumping TEN YEARS AGO Demolition graves **Hours Told**

closed the next two Saturday's Christmas Day and New Year's Day, Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg reminded The dump will be open

tomorrow (Friday) and December 31 from 8 a.m. to noon instead of the usual Saturday hours. Dump permits are available for \$2 and a guard will be on duty.

Delay Ban Continued from Record 1 Cov said the county commission has taken no affirmative action on this matter. that it is still holed up in the public works committee. Coy indicated he will at-

tempt to get the measure out the city's fire number. of committee for board vote. Novi councilmen approved

The chorus, which sang in is seeing other people hap-

a resolution to sell bonds for this week by the Retail

single family homes with an Northville Camera Shop Merchants Association to average lot width of 85 feet. was held up by three young underwrite the cost of the In other business. Supermen who escaped with Christmas displays which visor Gunnar Stromberg told camera equipment and an decorate Northville's streets. board members excise tax undetermined amount of Stockholders of Depositors State Bank of Northville and policecar or van for the water Conley as director of the Friday to the proposed 12:30 a.m. Saturday. merger of the two institutions. Northville voters gave the

go-ahead Tuesday to the reported Friday at Sloppy Demolition crews are ex- board of education to build a Joe's Restaurant, 156 North pected to start work this new school, addition to Center. month to tear down the Scout Amerman Elementary, month to tear down the Scout American Elementary,
Building, located at the rejuvenation of the old high bracket holding a steel bar
A breaking and entering of corner of Dunlap and Hutton school and buying a site for a was knocked loose but no entrance was gained to the building. The incident took purchased from the city by James Mitchell was elected Manufacturers National Bank president of the Novi board of place between 12:30 and 6 a.m. of Detroit. It will be replaced education. Previously he

Another student at Norformer Novi 8 district. Also thville High reported a jacket stolen from her locker. The navy blue ski jacket was taken between 11 a.m. and 3 and Kenneth Bernard and p.m. Thursday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS Wixom's Chamber of C.E. Langfield has sold the vacant lot on the southwest Community College. check for \$880 to the city for corner of Main and Center use in developing a streets to M.C. Gunsell and Harry Himmelstreib. The courses in criminal in- police reports. Wixom City Council is property is where the Ambler vestigation and case Taken were a power saw, telephones in the homes of later became known as Park juvenile techniques and crete vibrator, half-ton chain

would be hooked directly to The Wolf Store is getting a new vegetable counter vestigation and case display and other

Nichols Gets Plan Post

Former councilman "It was a very sensitive Wallace Nichols was returned program for residents of experience" for members of Monday to the city planning Himbeault, "with some very served before becoming a will be enrolled in police pieces of furniture. The

at Wayne State University. The council named Nichols to replace recently elected **COURT NEWS** Councilman David Biery, who In Wayne County Circuit resigned as a planner. Nichols Court Tuesday, William E. lost his bid for re-election as Botkin of Ann Arbor was found not guilty of negligent the commission, the council announced after three and

Besides naming Nichols to of an ad hoc planning com- by the jury. mittee that will review and developed the plan.

150 N. Center



earts with peace and happiness. **BOOK 'N EASEL** Northville

Police Blotter

Circuit Judge Victor Baum.

A Northville man pled

Ronald L. Kozub of 19450

guilty to an added count of

In Township

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

driving while ability impaired and was fined \$104 and placed on one year probation. Robert A. Diehle of 19321 Gerald Avenue was arrested Pierson Drive appeared last Wednesday evening by December 14 before 35th township police. In addition, District Court Judge Dunbar two juvenile boys, a 15-year-Davis. old Northville youth and a 16vear-old Walled Lake youth, tober 23 by city police on a offices at 30765 Wixom Road face similar charges in charge of driving under last Monday. According to

the influence of alcohol. The officers, the suspects at-According to township charge was dismissed after he tempted to gain entry to a police, officers went to the pled guilty to the added count. shed at the rear of the Gerald Avenue address at 8 p.m. to pick up the 16-year-old John W. Szymanski of 18510 a bb gun close to the lock and on a charge of assault and Ridge Road received a \$39 firing it. (suspended)fine after he was The lock was damaged but When they entered the arrested December 14 on a attempts to enter the building home, police said two were

mate who recently escaped police.

Westfall, criminal in- two surveyors' rods.

of December 11-12.

been pelted with eggs and the

hood had been damaged by

someone jumping on it

All three were fined \$25 and

ordered to make full

restitution for the damage

several weeks ago.

preparation; Corporal Bruce

Deacon, introduction to law

enforcement; and Patrolman

Howard Reeves, juvenile

techniques and procedures.

Beginning in January, Chief

Elkins and Sergeant Westfall

will be studying police traffic

management at OCC, con-

ducted by Northwestern

University, while Corporals

management and supervision

In Northville

free on \$1,000 bond.

bench warrant. allegedly attempting to hide Szymanski, who failed to several plastic bags. Suspected marihuana and pay a \$39 fine in June after he drugs allegedly found on the pled guilty to drunkenness, youths were sent to the state was arrested by city police. police crime for tests. Diehle was arraigned on the Following a pre-sentence charge last Wednesday before investigation. Clarence C. 35th District Court Judge Goudeseune of 111 West Main

Dunbar Davis. He pled not Street was placed on one year

guilty and examination has probation and fined \$39 for been set for Monday. He is drunkenness. He was arrested by city police September 6. Township police are continuing to investigate the theft

On December 15, Raymond Beschorner reported. of a coat, purse and gloves, L. Baker of Jackson was valued at more than \$200, sentenced to 10 days in Detroit from a home at 46127 Pickford House of Correction an fined \$39 (suspended) after he pled According to reports, the guilty to a charge of clothing was taken from the home Saturday between 7:30 Baker had been arrested and 8:30 p.m. Possible suspect in the case is an in-

from the women's division of On December 16, Charles K. Detroit House of Correction, Smith of Milford was fined \$54 after he pled guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested by city police December 15.

A green EZ Haul trailer was In District Court Friday, Commenting on the propose stolen from Phil's 76 Station James W. Hughes of of the group, Robert Reh, Plymouth pled guilty to a president, said, "It is hoped, Police said the trailer was charge of drunkenness and as an organized group, it will bids submitted to the board on Robert Prom has been Manufacturers National Bank last seen at 10:30 p.m. and was sentenced to seven days not only be helpful to Chief purchase of a replacement named to succeed Kenneth of Detroit gave approval was discovered missing at in Detroit House of Correc- Ronald Nisun in matters of routine training programs

Hughes was arrested by and questions of ethics, but An attempted break-in was township police on Thursday. also to inform the township residents of the police Investigating officers said a In Novi

department's needs and available services." Officers elected include Reh; Ron Thompson, vicepresident; D. J. Lanning, the Klocke residence at 45601 Nine Mile Road netted Presnell, recording nothing for thieves, police reported. The home is in the process of being sold and

contained nothing of value. **Shoplifting Up** Entry was gained by breaking **During Month** A variety of tools and

surveyor's equipment valued in excess of \$1200 were taken among juveniles. Northville Four members of the city during a breaking and en- City Police Juvenile Officer police department completed tering of the Lerner and David DeLauder reports courses last week at Oakland Linden, Inc. building shoplifting is "the worst it has currently undergoing conbeen in four or five months. They are Chief Samuel struction on Samuel Linden Elkins, who completed Court in Novi, according to 16-years-old with girls involved as much as boys. considering installing special Hotel was built about 1854 and preparation, criminology and roto hammer, electric con-



Glamorgan and Dicron Tafralian of 46135 Grand River pled guilty and Ronald time of Campbell of 41911 Quince was found guilty of malicious destruction of property in a extend case involving the car of a best wishes member of the Novi High School faculty. The car had to all our neighbors.

Cal's Gulf Chaparral Snowmobile Sales



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 resurfacing on 0.67 miles at a cost of \$62,000. Five Mile (west). Last major improvement on this

PHOTOGRAPHY

SPECIALIZING IN

Thursday, December 23, 1971

plete asphalt resurfacing on 2.67 miles at a cost of \$319,000. Five Mile (east). 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

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widening by six feet to 24-feet, some base work, and com-

resurfacing of 1.59 miles at a cost of \$186,000.

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FURNITURE



City Manager Frank

Ollendorff, 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

likelihood that a new library

will materialize in less than a

vear or more, the manager

emphasized that remodeling

work cannot be delayed any

700-most of which is to be

for new shelving, Ollendorff

said. Since the library jointly

operates the library with the

asked to share the cost of this

Meanwhile, search for a

action soon.

Extra Space Needed

panding patronage is ex- install a concrete or metal

relocation of the children's General Demolition, Inc. of

reading center to the balcony Detroit, at a low bid price of

project has been pegged at the Heritage House Antiques,

For Holidays

The upcoming Christmas 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

their hours on Fridays offices will be closed all day

will be closed the next two holidays at 6 p.m.

and New Year's holidays

mean that most businesses

Saturdays and many will alter

Post offices will be open Friday, December 24 from

8:30 until noon. Regular hours

preceding the holidays.

next two Fridays.

before New Year's.

West Oakland Bank in Novi

pected to generate council stairway from the west end of

Christmas Eve In The Church

CHURCH

NORTHVILLE

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. Ianuary 2, 9:30 and 11:00 as usual



with communion, both services



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



JAYCEE 'ASSEMBLERS'—Dolls collected in the Northville Jaycees' Toys' for Tots campaign are being reassembled with clean dresses and fresh faces by, from left, Mrs. Dennis Dildy, 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.

be remodeled to permit ex- authorized to purchase and grant program.

Curbs Proposed On Tree Removal A proposed ordinance to specify that certain trees not prohibit the removal of trees be removed as a condition of from public property without approval.

permission of the city has been set for public hearing

C. Harold The ordinance, if approved, would mean those removing trees from public property (including strips of land Bloom between streets and Agency, Inc. sidewalks) would first have to receive permission from the Over 35 Years Experience city and then, if permission is granted, they must either replant an acceptable tree in We Insure Everything the vicinity or pay a \$75 permit fee to be used by the city in purchasing a tree. * AUTOMOBILES

but they have received legal e unlawful. However, it was pointed out Monday that the city planning commission, in granting site plan approval for con-

City officials had hoped also

trees from private property

January 3.

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Market, 108 East Main Street, Purchase by the city of a building and the 40 x 66 foot Presently, the lone charge of \$1 per month to a site on which it sits on North pedestrian entrance or exit maximum of \$5 up to 12 Lake between Grace and from the top deck is at the months and a \$2 renewal Center streets was approved Plans for installation of The fee is charged those Council decided to purchase street lights in the Thompson- citizens who apply for and the property to "remove an Brown subdivision (Lexington receive special permission to eyesore" from the city. Commons) on either side of park their cars on the street Described as a "shack," the Taft Road, north of Eight overnight because of in-building has a nonsufficient off-street parking conforming commercial The council authorized area and inability to construct status and, under the less than recommended by Transfer of an SDM license requirements, the site is too the Detroit Edison Company. (take-out beer and wine) from small to permit erection of a in hearts and home this holiday. Ray and Aileen Garrod to new building, Ollendorff

ASHER PURE SERVICE

Estimated cost of the project has been pegged at and out-buildings at 114 North Wing Street. Formerly called the Heritage House Antiques

purchased by the city for Continued from Record 1 Two other bids were snowmobile activities and to city, the township will be received at prices of \$2,650 erect signs so indicating. Major provisions of the new ordinance include: Council waived bids and Snowmobiles must be suitable building or site for a voted to purchase two traffic registered and registration

A revised on-street parking

council approval. It calls for a

was \$1 per month.

charge. Previously, the fee at a cost of \$3,500.

the municipal parking deck to permit fee schedule received

installation of 23 lights-10 same.

\$1,845, to remove the house

municipal parking use.

Specifically, plans call for A contract was awarded to John R. Genetti, Jr. was explained.

larger library continues. One counters at a total cost of identification must be plainly of the buildings under con- \$1,030. Choice of the RCP visible on the machine. sideration is the school board counters was based on police —Snowmobiles may not be building (formerly the recommendation and on the operated on streets or highcommunity building) ad- fact that these instruments ways except to cross streets, jacent to the city hall where are serviced by the Oakland highways, bridges and the library is presently County highway department. culverts, and except as may be permitted in emergencies declared by the police chief. Snowmobiles must be Hours Change 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 Snowmobiles may not be

per hour. operated at excessive speeds, Most retail stores will close

both Fridays prior to the Christmas and New Year's holidays. City hall offices in Norwill be observed Friday, thville will be open both December 31, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. holiday Fridays, but closed Bank hours will vary on the Mondays, December 27 and January 3.

Area Manufacturers Northville township hall National Bank offices will be will close at noon Thursday, open 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on December 23 and December Friday, December 24 and 30 and remain closed both from 10 until 5 on December Fridays prior to the holidays. Township offices will be open National Bank of Detroit on Mondays following the will be open 9:30 a.m. until 3 holidays. p.m. this Friday and from In Novi the city hall will

on Fridays before the

The Northville Record

9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. the day close both Fridays, but remain open as usual on the will be open from 9:30 a.m. In Wixom the city hall ofuntil 2 p.m. on the next two fices will be open until noon on Fridays, December 24 and 31 Detroit Federal Savings and will be closed all day on and Loan Association in Mondays, December 27 and

Northville will be open from January 3. Cellar

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Northville's board of ap- paving streets in Willowbrook Company the go-ahead for a FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. . . corner of the township. The \$1 million addition to its Main Collections are underway

streets. The building was future elementary school. by a drive-in bank early next served as president of the

Shoppers were treated to named to office were Mrs. the debut this week of the Georgia Larson, secretary: newly remodeled A&P Food Jack Crawford, treasurer; Construction is nearing Arthur Heslip, trustees. completion on the First Baptist Church in Novi on Eleven Mile and Taft roads. AGO. Commerce turned over a

playground for the city. firemen. The red phones House.

Chorus Entertains

Novi's high school chorus, hallways. was bused to the under the direction of Miss center, located at 24500 Sue Himbeault, recently Meadowbrook Road. Beverly Manor Convalescent the chorus, reports Miss commission on which he

touching moments. Christmas councilman.

the councilman recently.

homicide. The verdict was also appointed him chairman one-half hours of deliberation Botkin, who was originally recommend changes in the charged with manslaughter city's master plan. Nichols following an accident August was a member of the planning 14 in which a South Lyon commission that originally motorcyclist was killed, was arrested by township police.

done to the car.

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SPEAKING

for The Record

Christmas won't seem the same this year.

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

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

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

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

how he knew which gifts were his; the ones without the name tags. Anyway, we always wrapped a

Come to think of it, maybe this is

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

Maybe we'll run the film Christ-* * *

Among the several projects coming up for decision and con-

tinued action during the months

promising and worthwhile.

ahead, three in Northville are most

Development of the fish hatchery property on Seven Mile road for recreational purposes is well un-derway 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 contractural 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, chairmaned 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

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.

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Is There A Santa?



YES...

sometimes you can hear him tiptoe around. When you go to a store you can see his belows. En the olden times Danta Claus would go around and put torp and money in the childrens stocking or shoes. The people did not have a true picture of south Clay. This is the reason why I believe in Santa Clay.

Jammy Lynn Blunkett

NO...

They buy all the presents and hide them. Back in the olden days there really was a Santa Claus. The real Santà 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 belive him. My mother told me all of this. She said not to tell my brother, 5 and my Sister Momenths and has been and when the been sent and some states of the states of t

By Monica Jean Wenzel



Readers Speak

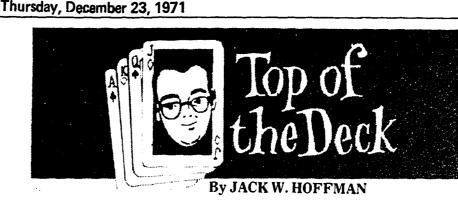
Rips City's Ban Delay On Bottles

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." I thats the way they react to an important ecological movement may they be buried in the junk-yard they

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 listributor 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 azy. A comment of a local merchant went like this omewhat: That he didn't want to bother with retur-

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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 Wavne 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

Faced with the real possibility that his district may be sliced off at the county line, Pursell will have one of maybe three choices: Move his residence from Plymouth to the Oakland County section he how 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

vill replace the 19th here: One legislator close to the redistricting fight at Lansing suggests that Republican Congressman Marvin Esch's 2nd 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 the ceremony. The Reverend Fred Peterson, Jeff Purdy. Rottamin District Programme P by redistricting.

However, the northern section in Genesse County is expected to be

not include Northville.

Plymouth and Canton. If this

Lew Coy, Republican Oakland

County commissioner, whose

Oakland County portion of Nor-

thville. Novi. South Lyon and

Wixom, possibly could lose part of

and Wixom, but it is possible Lyon

no longer be represented by Cov's

will no longer serve this area.

his district in the reshuffling.

in a new district.

Carriers Need Help

With the advent of the clear of snow and other ob- severe weather," says advised that they are every reasonable effort to fice, but "these carriers are Awards responsible for keeping ap- serve the greatest number of not required...to service on First Class Awards went to

proaches to their mailboxes customers possible during foot when roads are im- David Barron, John Bridson,

hable bottles because it was

too time-consuming and expensive. Horsefeathers! If that merchant is so selfcentered and money hungry that he's not willing to sacrifice a little extra time to nelp his country well let him fly a kite. In case he didn't ealize it people don't like to lose 10 cents a bottle. He wouldn't get stuck paying for

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

they work less power to them. A concerned and

In Uniform Dobek is currently serving

with the United States Army

having been stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Edward Dobek of Twelve Mile Road in Walled Lake, he has been with the Army since September of 1970.

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> detours are necessary, customers may be asked to temporarily relocate their boxes on the new line of travel or arrange to receive their through another

Novi High School, was transferred to Korea after



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SURPRISED BUT PLEASED — Old citizens of the area were surprised but becomes a reality, it means McCann "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 district presently includes the 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."

Chances are his district will continue to include Northville, Novi, Scouting's Highest

Township may be lumped with Milford. Milford presently is represented by a Democratic represented by a Democratic Two Win Eagle Awards South Lyon and Lyon Township will

Boy Scouting's highest spill, Gerry Gray, James Reed Westfall, Steve recognition, the Eagle Award, Klaserner, Brian Pelto and Whitaker, and Earl Wuestwas presented to Greg Pelto
and Chris Rotta of Troop 721
Other awards include,
at its Court of Honor last
Other awards include,
Amerit badges were awarded
Bill Bloomhuff, Ron Georghoff, Monday night at the Veterans' Georgoff, Courtney Whayde John Murray, Brian Pelto, of Foreign Wars Post. Lusk; and, Tenderfoot, Derek Wheaton, Greg Pelto, A potluck dinner preceded Gordon Lyon, Ching Man, Norman Pratt and Chris

vocation and the Reverend Scoutmaster Jerry Rotta was assisted in presenting the awards by Leaders Andy Pelto, Don Pratt and Pete Brown. The Ad Altare Dei religious medal was

presented to Chris Rotta by A Life Award was presented to Bill Bloomhuff while Gordon J. Blacburn, officer in Norman Pratt and Ron

"Rural carriers make - charge of the Novi Post Of- Georgoff received Star passible, nor are they Frank Brown, John Feder-

required to attempt delivery during inclement weather." Frank Hicks **Enrolls in OIT**

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offer interior decorating, symphony, bridge, upholstering and Weight Recreational activities this winter, it is announced, will cover all weekend ski trips and evening skiing as well as basketball for girls and boys,

swimming, ballet, badmintor and gymnastics. The continuing education office in Plymouth will be open at Central Junior High Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Additional information and

fees may be obtained by

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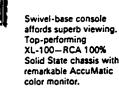
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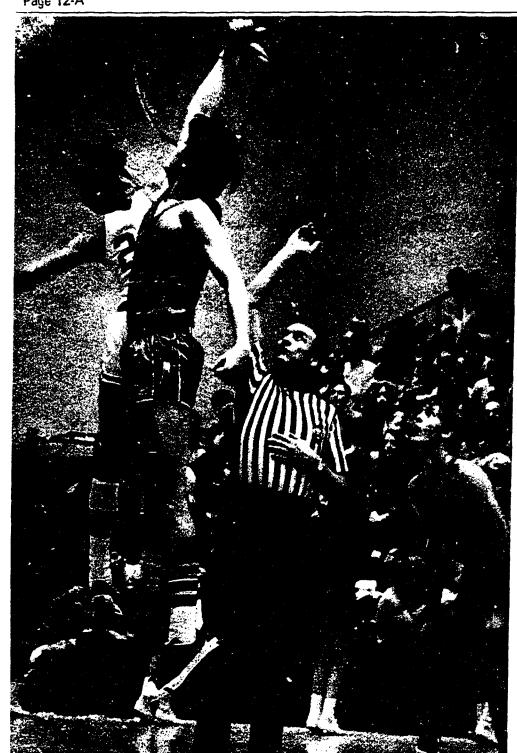






Thursday, December 23, 1971

Rally Falls Short



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

Novi Jayvees Post 2 Wins

back-to-back victories last defeated Dexter, 59-44, on The following night, Novi against Chelsea with 14 waiting in line." defeated Dexter, 59-44, on the following hight, Novi against Chersea with 14.

Friday and then polished off lost no time in notching its points, followed by Eric For the Wildcats it was the victory for the Novi squad, his first match of the season Chelsea the following night, Second triumph. The Wildcats Hansor with 13 and Dave third loss in as many meets, working Bill Stone over to after five straight victories.

Victory for the Novi squad, mis first match of the season tice," beamed Coach Milan double figures: John Pantagories and each time the losses have

Weinburger's quintet is now 2- their opponents at 9 in the roster to give him more Northville and then South Ford's points came on a 2 for the season. Losses in- second stanza and then piled playing experience). clude Milan, Brighton (non- up 15 more points in the third Biggest scorer in Saturday easy victories.

Against Dexter, the local netting 22 points, while Novi mentor. "They For Auten it was the second intermission, and then rolled player, Mike Raymore, hit heavyweight moved to Saline, Lyon's Ray Gibbons and lost a four decisions. up 22 points in the third stanza double figures (10). to Dexter's 5. pumped in 18 first quarter Brown with 12. (Brown was and each time the losses have

double figures (10).

Ross was high for Novi

but they're just as tough as decision to Northville's Jim ever. They must have kids Porterfield. points to Chelsea's 13, tied moved down from the varsity been substantial as first gun in the Dexter game, accounted for 17 points.

Coach Milan Obrenovich is no two losses to date—to South losing. But the Novi varsity mentor really tossups that could period, the Wildcats led by buzzer. wears a holiday smile today— easily have gone Novi's way. three points, 63-60. But Neither team held big leads gift of a darkhorse quintet When SE action resumes Chelsea's Jeff Schmidt drove in the game. that last weekend wrapped up following the long Christmas- in for a two-pointer, was Chelsea held a single point its second Southeastern New Years vacation, the fouled, and then converted a lead, 16-15 going into the Conference victory before. Wildcats will have 10 more free-throw to tie it up 17 second quarter, boosted its losing by just two seconds to games to prove that their seconds later. the defending champion early showing is not, as some Then with possession and 40 second before slipping to a opposing coaches are saying, seconds to go, the Bulldogs three-point edge at the in-The Friday-Saturday split "a flash in the pan."

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hurt Novi in the league The next game is a home back with a slow but make SE opponents rest easy Friday, January 7. over the holiday vacation. Playing without the ser- squad don't plan to take any of Neither worked, and they Pisha, who was home nursing granted. Nevertheless, it's a seconds to go. a bad case of flu, the Wildcats certainty that two contests In those final seconds, they trounced Dexter Friday, will get special attention. managed to squeeze the ball 70-60. and then came right Both are rematches: South into Schmidt, who up until Doormat since its entry in 11.

Novi Loses to Dexter

past seven years, the Dexter Dexter's Jim McCullough strong. He swept to Airport

Tommy Ford also copped a

take a 9-0 decision.

doling out a 44-11 thrashing to start that period after a his record to 4-2.

Coach Rick Trudeau's Novi scoreless first stanza and then

Lyon wrestled their way to takedown, a reversal, a near-

Wildcats last week. worked McCullough's

In Wrestling Meet

orogram over there," said the pin.

Only two Novi wrestlers

Heavyweight Terry Auten South Lyon's Russ Danielson.

saw his season get off to a Bloomfield Tuesday, January

poor start as he lost decisions 4 on the Bloomfield mats.

Junior High Tankers

Finish Third at Milan

Northville's junior high school swimming team failed meet while Dundee came in second . Northville finished

to win a single event, but took ahead of Belleville South,

three second places to finish River Rouge, and Ecorse.

Surprising Novi Tops Dexter;

Nearly Upsets Chelsea Five

standings but it did nothing to contest against Saline on deliberate effort to work the edged ahead of the Buildogs ball in close either to plunk in early in the second quarter, Dunder Coach Obrenovich and his an easy one or draw a fall. 21-18. Kevin Hesse, the six-foot vices of its big center, Bob the remaining games for called time again with 14 center who filled in admirably Novi to victory the previous night, fouled out of the game midway through the third back to nearly upset the Lyon here on January 28 and now had scored only six quarter when Novi was down just a breath away with 2-2 records. It Bulldogs in a 65-53 thriller. Chelsea, away, on February points, and the Chelsea by seven points.

took time out and then came termission, 33-31.

spoiler quickly flipped in a But two quick field goals by the league, Novi already this year has won more SE games

As in its loss earlier to the year has won more SE games

As in its loss earlier to the Unique of the Year Has won more SE games

As in its loss earlier to the Only a second remained

John Pantalone and a two-pointer by Jim VanWagner, John Pantalone and a twothan it did in the previous lead much of the time late in when Novi pushed the ball who led both teams in scoring with 25 points, gave Novi a tie, the Wildcats back into the Going into the final period, the Wildcats led, 50-48.

No one likes to lose...and seasons combined. And its its game with Chelsea before back into play and Pat Boyer Big scorer for the Bulldogs fired a long bomb that was Ron Sweeny, who Lyon and Chelsea-were With 1:32 to go in the final bounced off the rim at the pumped in 17 points. Jeff

Friday 66-61 and then came back to

Dreadnaughts is an entirely won their matches and one to two of the area's out- seconds the Bulldogs were Sharing scoring laurels with fitting and appropriate name Wildcat grappler managed to for the Dexter High School gain a tie with his opponent. Standing grapplers - Nor-fighting from a losing who flipped in 15 points.

grapplers served notice they after 55 seconds of the second Tournament championship in have every intention of period. The Novi heavyweight three matches and dominated special effort of Kevin 17-16, going into the second making it eight in a row by chose the "up" position to Stone last Thursday to move Hesse, who filled in for quarter. Then while clamping Novi's starting center, Novi's a lid over Dexter's basket, the Novi's only other points varsity quintet had little Wildcats poured in 19 second "They've really got a great shoulders to the mat for the were taken by Dave Ward difficulty in posting a 70-60 period points to grab a 35-24 Dexter Friday night. After losing three straight Against Dexter, the local netting 22 points, while games, Novi's junior varsity five grabbed a 14-10 first teammate Bill Ross was squad bounced back to post quarter lead, led 25-22 at the picking up 15. Only one Dexter starting praduated eight senior pin in three dual meets.

In taking the victory, role because flu had sidelined Bob Pisha, the 6-foot because flu had sidelined Bob Pis center stuffed 19 points through the nets to lead the One of those decisions came

who wrestled to a draw in the triumph over last-place lead at the intermission. points, 51-47. But in the final another 19-point surge to win Wildcat offensive attack. tremendous hustle in prac-

Dexter's Chuck Uphaus Obrenovich, "and he showed talone with 18, Pat Boyer with defeated the Novi wrestler 7us more of the same in filling in for Bob." 17, and Jim Van Wagner with 10.

points in the first half as they romped to a one-sided 63-31

It was the fourth victory in

five outings for Coach Omar

Northville wrapped up the

game early against the

Hawks. In the first quarter

the junior Mustangs ran up a

15-3 lead as forward Bill

McDonald set the pace with

At the end of the half the

game was as good as over as

the Northville five had run

Biggest difference in the

game was the Mustangs

control of the backboards

"We just owned the boards,"

said the Northville mentor

after the game. "I'll bet we

got four to five offensive

rebounds every time we put

the ball up," he said. "We just

kept shooting until we made

their lead to a commanding

34-10 margin.

victory Friday.

Harrison's charges.

second stanza and then piled up 15 more points in the third while holding Chelsea to 12. Biggest scorer in Saturday easy victories. The Dexter loss was by far was the fourth victory in a row for the 125 pounder. Who row for the 126 pounder, who match is against West Rout Harrison

Northville's jayvee to an incredible three points in the first quarter and just 10 Farmington Harrison Hawks



200 yard medley relay team of Mark Morland, Biff Ballash, Pete Talbot, and Jim Cahill, which set a new junior high school record of 2:15.8 in finishing second. The Mustangs also took seconds in the 200 yard backstroke relay (Morland, Mark McDaniel, Craig Pritchard, and Mark Price) and the 200 yard butterfly relay (Cahill, Sean Chapman, The Northville breastroke relay team of Mike Weston, Gordon Rooker, Bill Bloomhuff, and Ballash) recorded a fine 2:37.2 timing in their event to apparently finish first, but were

at the expense of Novi 145

elected Wildcat of the Week by Coach Milan Obrenovich for his contributions to the suddenly potent Novi basketball team. Placed in the position of having to fill in for flu-ridden center Bob Pisha, the six foot senior paced Novi to a 70-60 victory over Dexter Friday night by leading all scorers with 19 Legal Notices

presence of Doug Crisan. The husky freshman center pulle in 21 rebounds and scored 20 points to lead his teammates n both categories. Coach Harrison also praised the play of McDonald who scored 15 points in spite half the game as the reserves saw plenty of action in the one-sided affair.

Jerry Sherwood and Rich Mustangs took first place in yard breaststroke, and Tom Pattison rounded out the every event with the ex-Northville scoring with a goal ception of the 50 yard nothing of the 400 yard the 200 yard individual apiece. Mack, Roger Pat- freestyle in spite of the fact freestyle relay team of Dennis medley and was a member of

"I'm always kind of Still, the Mustangs came up Boland and Maguire stand in reluctant to play guys up too with three record breaking the deluge of records being set

Hawks Top Mustangs going to get everything going and get to the free throw line zone press defense. "To play n the right direction at the more often. Against good zone defense you've got same time and win some Harrison—the next game— to come out like a bunch of the Mustangs drove their way street fighters and we were

Western Six

Standings

first victory in league play to

fourth loss in five starts, this Churchill game. time falling to Farmington Even the season-long in some fresh bodies at the nemesis of shoddy ball forwards (Brad Cole and Bart Harrison 68-60 as a fourth handling has shown im- Taylor). I was going to put After each of his team's provement, as Koepke's Hannert and Moon back in losses, Northville coach Walt Mustangs chopped their after they got rested, but Koepke has sat down with the season's high of 39 turn-overs Taylor and Cole did such a score book and shot charts last week against Churchill good job I just left them in and analyzed the reasons for down to 21 against Harrison. there. They were scrambling the defeat. Encouraging is But still the Mustangs lost and forcing a lot of turn-overs. the fact that invariably the as this time they were Mustangs have come back the plagued by a brand new next week to show marked problem—free throw improvement in the areas shooting. "Our real designated as deficient by weakness—what really hurt us in the Harrison game,"

One thing that has been

consistent in each of Nor-

It didn't happen Friday to the free throw line 35 times, able to do it Friday," said

Mustangs suffered their times as they had in the "We were behind and had to

night, however, as the more than twice as many Koepke.

Discouraging is the fact said Koepke, "is that we that with one exception, the made just 18 of our 35 foul Mustangs have lost anyway shots. We've got to do better as some new problem area than that."

thville's games to date has ---After shooting only 27 been their fourth quarter percent against South Lyon in surge. And although at times, the opener, Koepke said his the surge has come against team had to shoot between 40- reserve units and has served 50 percent if they hoped to win the primary purpose of Against making the score a whole lot Brighton—their next game— closer than the game in Northville shot 47 percent. reality was, Friday's surge -After going to the free

almost won the ball game. In fact, the game was a great league game Livening Heights 45-43 at defeated Sterling Heights 45-43 at deal closer than indicated by Bruce Van Wagoner and Roy Henrikson the final score. With three seconds left Harrison's Joe Larry LaBeaut collected a tip- break. attempt to stretch the lead to eight points at the buzzer. Moments earlier the Hawks had led by just five points and the Mustangs were at the free net their record at 1-1. Nor-

throw line with a one and one thville is now 0-2 in the Conhim and John Fialon won by easily Thursday against at 155; and Doug Boor at 185. situation that could well have ference meets finally took its toll on default when his opponent had Brighton. By the time the In addition Hartshorne picked reduced the lead to three the Northville wrestling team to quit due to an arm injury. final event on the card rolled up six points for Northville on points and put the Mustangs some hope," said Koepke in closer to victory than they've spite of the loss. "Things substantial 37-14 lead and the "We had some pleasant been all season with the ex- certainly don't look as bleak Tuesday. Then, two days Again the Mustangs were six points just didn't make surprises," said McLoud. ception of the Brighton game. for us as they did after last "Matt McIntosh is a real fine Harrison was led by 6'3" week's game with Churchill. heavyweight. Boor ordinarily After having to shift up in 10th grade prospect and Joe forward Jim Mason, who "I thought Bill Andrews wrestles in the 185 pound class weight classes for South Lyon, Weachock looked as good finished the game with 26 played a good game for us, the and was moved up to the Mustangs were back in against Brighton as he's points on nine field goals and best he's played all season, The Brighton match heavyweight division to fill an their regular divisions for the looked all year. He was really eight of 14 foul shots. "I don't and overall our defense has brought an end to a hectic absence as McLoud felt he week in which the Mustangs had a better chance of pinning had three dual meets and one the South Lyon heavyweight tournament in an eight day than those 126 four absence as McLoud felt he Bulldogs.

Jimmy Watson got things off to a fine start in the 98 to 21, but 21 is still way too period pin against his op-ponent. Russ Mills at 167 record in dual matches stands and Bill Andrews and Joe

pounds got the only other at two victories, one loss, and Bishop had him when he means is that you've got to Northville pin as he flattened give away six points every his opponent in the third Thursday, January 6, against did good jobs on him defen-Churchill in the Northville sively, but he's just a very

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to wish you the

good basketball player." It was Mason who led three long jump shots to push the Hawks into leads of 11-1 and 14-4 in the game's early

going.
The 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

pulled to within three points of but then 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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623,019 ESTATE OF ANNA C. GIBSON, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on January 17, 1972 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, room. 1301 Detroit. Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Faye Landreth for removal of Florence Russell as executrix and that she render her acas provided by statute and Court rule

> Donald B. Severance Attorney for Estate 392 Fairbrook Ct. Northville, Michigan 48167 A True Copy Herman McKinney Deputy Probate Register



Mack added two more as the pair led the Northville Pacers to an easy 8-1 victory over Inkster in the opening game of the Inkster Suburban Hockey Coached by Doug Pattison the Pacers led 2-1 at the end of

much in the newspapers," performances. Sophomore says Northville swim cothey Ben Lauber, "because the school record of 164.25 points be hearing from them again start to think they don't have by earning a rating of 180.95 once or twice before the to work hard anymore to be a winner - they think they can win just because the paper says how good they are and they are an are all they are an are all they are an are all they are an are and they are all they are all they are all they are all the are that's not the way it works in school record holder, Glynn

Decisions were taken by gym.

Matt McIntosh at 119 pounds; Meanwhile, McLoud's

or no Dave Griffen at 126; Bill search for a heavyweight

heavyweight, Northville won Norton at 138; Joe Weachock continues.

Tankers Win Twice

"Look what's happened so Don Cook stroked his way to far this season," the Mustang a fine 4:28.9 clocking in the coach points out. "First I 400 yard freestyle event to talked a little bit about Joe better Joe Boland's record(-Boland and Don Cook starts that's right, Joe Boland is still beating him. Then I talked a on the team, too). little about Bill Maguire and The third record was set by Kevin Kelly starts beating Boland, Bill Witek, Kevin

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

Busy Schedule Hurts

Northville Wrestlers

as it dropped a close 26-23 Fialon was leading 5-2 at the around the Mustangs held a a Brighton forfeit.

plagued by their lack of a much difference.

a heavyweight," said McLoud

time you go out on the mats

Records Fall

victory as he raked the Mustangs for 26 points.

decision to South Lyon last time of the default.

took its toll was in the South

what happened was that the

shorne wasn't able to keep his

weight down to 119 over the

"We just moved everybody

up one weight class," explained McLoud. "I think

there's a good possibility that

our regular weight divisions

Still the Northville squad

if we had been able to stay in

we could have beaten them."

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,

McLoud, "I've been really

wrestling for us this year. He

beat the South Lyon man, but

he just couldn't get him on his

Northville's points were

scored by Dan and John

Fialon, Hartshorne, Dave

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

4-0. Griffen won by default

Griffen, and Bill Norton.

back for the pin."

"Doug did a great job," said

but it just wasn't to be.

extended period of time.

winning track by easily wrestles in the 185 pound class

victory. Hartshorne and the Kelly has nothing at all to do with the lack of hard work put forth by Maguire and Boland, however, as the two outstanding senior stars are working as hard as ever and the lack of the lack of the lack of hard work put forth by Maguire and Boland, however, as the two outstanding senior stars are working as hard as ever and the lack of the la Lions' Russ Danielson fought to a draw in the 126 pound against his opponent, winning when the South Lyon coach that's exactly what makes the meet. did not enter anyone against for Lauber and Northville

> The Mustangs had their second and third dual meets of the season last week and Greenlee set a record of 1:08.5 once again they completely in the 100 yard breaststroke. swamped their opponents. First Ypsilanti Lincoln fell Crestwood were turned in by prey to the intense inter- Boland in the 200 yard squad competition on the Northville team, losing 79-26, and then the Mustangs left in the 50 yard freestyle,

Pawlowski each had a pair of with his less experienced

whole 1971 Northville Kevin Kelly broke the old swimming team so pleasant school record of 24.1 he had Tom Cook broke his own First place finishes against

tison, Tom Allen and John that Lauber loaded his lineup McLaughlin, Jeff Pitak, Pete the 400 yard freestyle relay Bedford, and Witek.

team that set a new Northville Meanwhile, where do

Dearborn Crestwood rocking quietly in their wake 79-29.

Boland again in the 100 yard swimmer Kevin Kelly. Only a swimmer Kevin Kelly. Only a Most of the competition took yard freestyle, Bill Bretz in sophomore, Kelly was inthe game wide open with four place between the Northville the 400 yard freestyle, Gary volved in three record setting Putrow in the 100 yard back performances during the past Against Lincoln the stroke, Greenlee in the 100 seven days. The young

Community Calendar

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

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 St. Paul's Lutheran School paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 S

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 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central

Kohs Home Wins

Cady Street has received the year's judging committee. 1971 Christmas Lighting The Christmas Lighting Award. The announcement Award is an annual project of

George Kohs of 473 West Harding, chairman of this was made Monday by Edward 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 4,200 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.

John Randall.

St. William Catholic Church

in Walled Lake is celebrating

Christmas under the theme of

"New Life Awaits."

Celebrants are the Reverend

Confessions will be heard

Wagering Down 3%

The 42-night Jackson-at- feature. It was the 6th win of racing with a 50 percent win Northville Downs late fall the meet for the 6-year-old, percentage. meet closed Saturday night as and the 13th win, during the 3.383 fans braved an early- meet, by a Briar Lea Farm evening snow storm to wager starter. \$286,858 on the 10-race program that completed the 1971 Michigan harness racing was Merritt Dokey,

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

sensational .470 average. Briar Lea Farm's Briar Lea who trained the Briar Lea

meet was Frank Alexander, Andy paced to a 2:09 three- Farms contingent, and fifths victory in the final night completed the 7 weeks of

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

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

Frank Ollendorff

Kalamazoo reinsman who reached the wire first on 37 occasions, despite missing more than a week to the aftereffects of an early-meet racing accident. Dokey also led in percentage, with a

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

Carrington-Bowden

Mark Birth of Christ

cantata, "The Story of Bethlehem," with the bell

Choir playing at both ser-Sunday the college student Our Lady of Victory

Catholic Church will celebrate Midnight Mass on will be said at 7, 9 10:30 a.m. Silent Night" fulfills the obligation for both the Reverend Philip Seymour. Christmas and Sunday, the pastor, said. Reverend John Wittstock, John Wyskiel, associate, Midnight Mass and before the 10:30 a.m. Mass Sunday. The

program includes "Angels We the Holy Child," "Carillon for Christmas," "Alleluia, Hodie!," "Adoramus Te The Mass is in honor of St. Jude Thaddeus by Lode Van

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 hildren's clothing is planned and will be donated to needy

Christmas Day services will

loly Eucharist. The First

begin at 10:45 a.m. with the

will be held at 7:30 and 11:45

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recognition service will be Holy Cross will mark feast Scott. Narrator was John held at 11 a.m. with some of days with services at 10:45 Maxwell. Both adult and the students participating in a.m. Monday the Feast of St. youth choirs presented the the service. A social hour in Stephen will be ovserved; Fellowship Hall will follow the Tuesday, Feast of St. John the Evangelist; and Wednesday. Feast of the Holy Innocents.

Novi United Methodist Christmas Eve beginning Church will hold a family with the singing of Christmas Service Christmas Eve beginning at 8 p.m. The Masses on Christmas Day meditation will be "Story of with and 12:15 p.m. A Mass is also congregational carol singing scheduled for 4:30 p.m. which and a candlelight benediction,

> service will be held at 11 a.m. with Mr. Seymour's sermon entitled the "Broken Toys of Edward Hurley, pastor, and Christmas." Congregational the Reverend James hymn singing is also planned. Mayworm, associate.

First Baptist Church of Chorus have carried the 9 p.m. and on Christmas Eve Christmas message in song to from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. convalescent homes and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. throughout the area, the Christe' and an organ solo. Reverend Arnold B. Cook,

Epiphany Lutheran will pageant, "Let Us Tell the elebrate Christmas Eve with Story," was presented under will be at 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. and the direction of Mrs. Ray 12:30 p.m.

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





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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

Now the state's last manufacturing craftsmen 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 Wed.-Thurs., December 22-23, 1971

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Wire Saw Easily Slices Through Thick Slabs of Granite

THE NOVI MEWS

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 today 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 (The old, tall gravestones located in many local cemeteries are of marble, ac-

counting for the fact that letters have often been partially erased by the abrasiveness of Granite is an igneous rock formed from molten matter at 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 now 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, pointing 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

When Allen started his business, the airdriven 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 Today, using the sandblast technique, the

stonecutter can produce three or more And even the sandblast technique has been modernized. Allen's plant now includes

a large, automatic sandblaster that no longer

requires a man's presence while operating. Cutting letters or script and designs into stone with a sandblaster, which made intricate designs possible, is a relatively simple procedure, explains Allen. The stone is masked with a rubber mat. After drawing the design on the mat, a workman carves the design through the rubber, exposing the stone. The abrasive sand-like particles of the sandblaster drills away at the exposed stone but bounces off the mat.

Similarly, if relief lettering or designs are desired the stone is exposed except for the rubber mat cover the letters or designs. Some cutting by the air chisel continues, and even today Allen occasionally uses his hammer and chisel just as men did centuries

The plant utilizes two kinds of saws for cutting—a diamond-toothed circular saw and a wire saw. The latter will slice through six feet of stone in just a few hours. Before the advent of the power saw men did this cutting



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

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

Does diversification mean stonecutting is no longer important?
"Not at all," says Allen, who has served Northville as mayor longer than anyone in its

vear-round.

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





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all drugs have their effect on

the mind whether directly or

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 rights for hundreds

of years, so its use is not what

Pevote, which comes from a

cactus plant, is a milder form

of Mescaline. Sometimes it is

"cactus" or just the letter

"P". It is still used to this day

in sacramental rites of the

Native American Indian

Psilocybin is a drug ob-

tained 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

DMT, (dimethyltryp-

tamine), causes effects

similar to LSD, when taken in

large doses. Reaction comes

quickly and the effects last ar

hour or two. It can be made

synthetically and is a natural

component of seeds from

Indies and South America.

For hundreds of years natives

have used this drug by snif-

fing a powder made from the

STP, (also known as DOM),

is relatively new on the drug

scene. It is a synthetic

chemical related to Mescaline

reportedly very mind-

distorting, but is not as

Some varieties of Morning

Glory Seeds have an active

principle closely related to LS

Dbut much less potent. The

seeds are usually chewed or

"something" called "68"

Like banana peels, "68" or, as

it is sometimes called, "sex

juice," may be a hoax. This is

the opinion of specialists of

maceutical 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

over-all effects of the drug,

however the Food and Drug

Administration states that

"68" is simply oil of pep-

hearsay and the like.

The major point of this

entire series is to better un-

derstand the drug misuse

problem and to do this we

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referred to as "the button,"

could be termed new.

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Doggonit

Pets Require Winterization

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

When it is very cold, short haired dogs should wear a sweet when outside. "And remember," said Andrews, "a dog kept outside all the time will require more food than one that is inside. Andrews felt it was better to leave a dog outside all the time rather than have him in all night and out all day. "The radical temperature change is very stressful to a dog and could shorten his

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 diarrehea 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 caught in the fan beits 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

almost here, Andrews advised owners not to indulge their pet's appetite for rich foods during the festive season. foods dogs love best can be the most harmful to their digestive systems.

With the holiday season

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they'll give him gravy, dressing or dessert which can be just as harmful to the dog's 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 when it comes to caring for

him, remember he's not

really human. He'll be a

healthier pet if you do."



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 \$115.47 of every \$1,000 of personal income earned in the state. The average for all states was \$116.58 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

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

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

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, vou'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 December 31, he said. Also, snowmobile owners can register their vehciles by mail prior to December 31. The revenue collected from snowmobile registrations is placed in the state's general und 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

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

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 1070's made its debut.

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

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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

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

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

further the industry's task of attracting additional patronage. Then came the acute public concern over the air carriers' role in air and noise

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: 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.

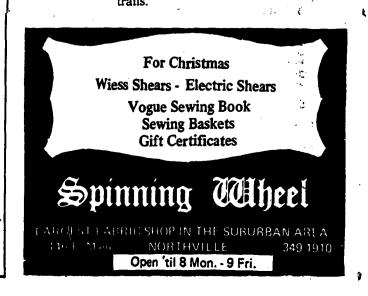
AS THE INVESTING populace began to recognize the recovery being made by the airline firms buying interest became more pronounced in these issues. Most stocks, in fact, have regained substantial proportions of their previous price declines, although they are generally still well below their all-time highs.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

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About Drugs EDITOR'S NOTE-Following is the eighth in a series of articles written by Oakland County Prosecutor form parents about the drug threat and what it means t 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 hallucinogenics, (those which -cause "trips" of the mind), are generally referred to as mind-affecting, but in reality

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Norman A. Riedesel, 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. Several times he seriously contemplated giving up the idea of becoming a minister.

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. Nor could he see anything promising ahead of him, nothing but a seeming endless dreary valley.

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. As though unwound by invisible hands it steadily descended until the bottom of it was about the height of his knees.

The rope was made of the finest silk of many colors, was quite strong and appeared to be securely fastened in the clouds. At the end was a cross bar as if designed to hold on or In his dream the lad sat on the bar and held the rope with

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. He alighted from the rope and instantly it ascended out of sight. He now found himself separated only by a roadway from a white

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

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

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. The wise men were warned in a dream not to

God sometimes also talks to us in dreams. God's supervision and care over us is just as real and wonderful to-day as

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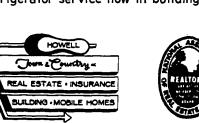
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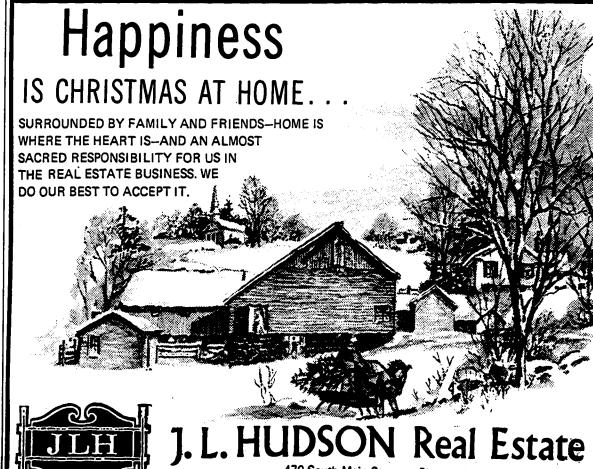
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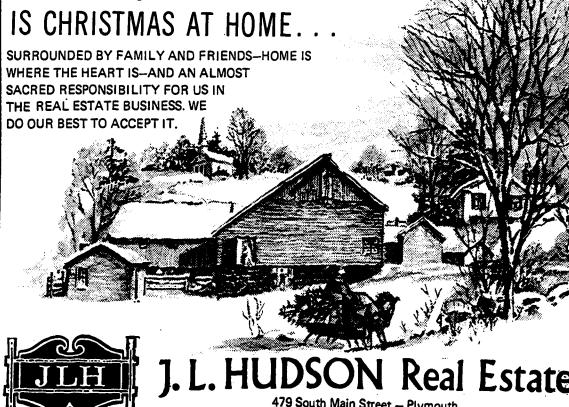
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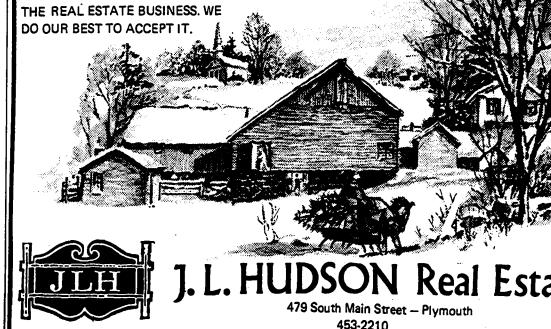
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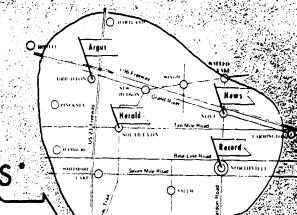


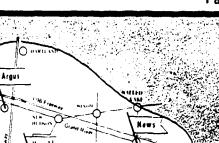


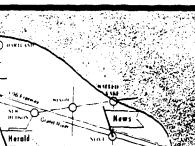




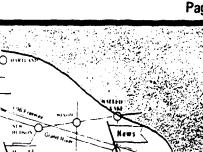


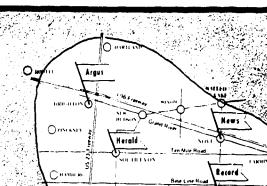






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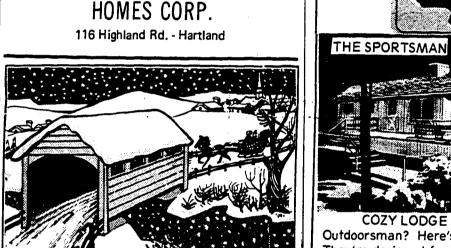
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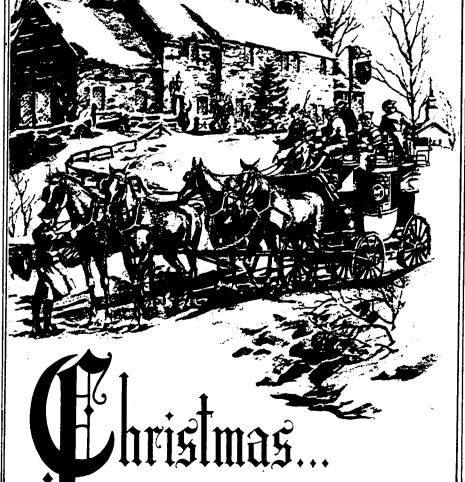
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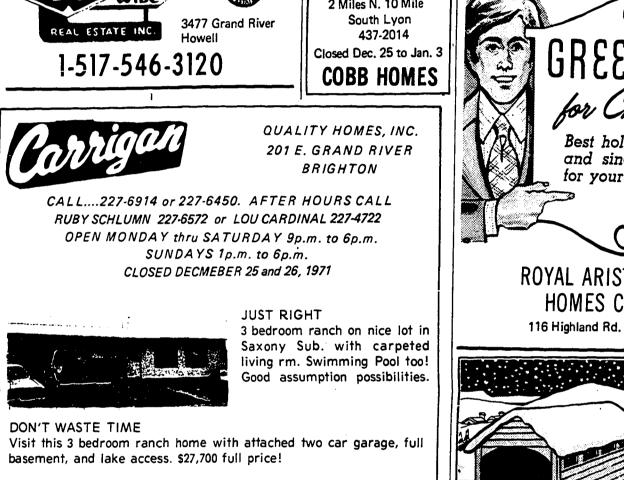


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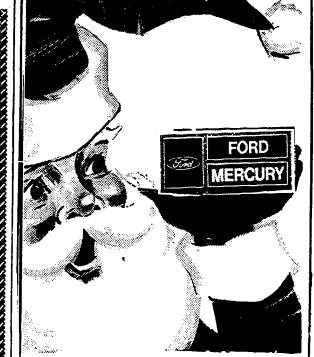
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Architect's Design of New Fourplex Theater to be Constructed in the Farmington Freeway Industrial Park

In Freeway Center

Fourplex Theater Planned

pletely-automated fourplex Its four units, built around a Theater under construction at universities maintaining bors in the Freeway Service theater in the Freeway common lobby, will present the Brighton Mall and still graduate programs of film Center: a 5-story Holiday Inn, Shopping Center at Far- four different shows other multi-unit theaters on making, a whole host of ex- Park Place Lounge and mington Freeway Industrial simultaneously. Park, Grand River and 10 Mile at I-96, have been announced by Sol Krim, president of Krim Theatrical

theater will accommodate The Krim Theater Circuit, the current year.

Out of Horses Mouth

Annual Shows Slated

potato race, tire crawl, down

and back (two), spear the

ring, dummy rescue (two),

dates include halter, Western

English pleasure park seat,

English pleasure hunt seat,

Western bareback pleasure,

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Western trail, English trail,

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instead, a beautiful Morgan

horse. Santa's chauffeur this

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Morgan of South Lyon driving

her six-year old Morgan

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 About 50 people attended

the dinner. Afterwards a short

meeting was held and the

officers were introduced to

Bergin Road in Howell on Western horsemanship (two), January 8 and 9, January 22- Western pleasure (two),

shows beginning at 4 p.m. with 23 classes including (two age groups), pole bending (two), mini cloverleaf,

Rill Prohibits point trophies will also be

given. A different judge handles each show. Refreshgrounds. Entry fees are \$1 (ages 14 and under), \$2 (15 Marvin Stempien (D-Livonia- and over and open) and \$1 Northville) has offered a joint resolution to amend the State admitted free of charge).

would accomplish on a state towns scrape their roads and equal rights amendment has to find some back roads that fast approaching. been introduced in every have escaped this treatment.

Representative Stempein's horse or horses harnessed and resolution listed 98 hitched. Of course, the horse representatives as co- will wear sleigh bells, the nice 1, 1972 of next year. sponsors, including all 58 jingling of which adds much Democrats. A total of 74 votes to the pleasure of the ride as are needed to pass an well as serving to warn other amendment to the con- drivers of the presence of an

the existing language of the However, don't count on the abridged by the State because more in front.

approximately 1.000 patrons. which already has a Triplex He said that, with many will include among its neigh-

generation theater entr- growing demand for spectator bound to grow - particularly and Be Lynn Beauty Shop. epeneur, the new fullyautomated theater will house Designed by Robert B. available. It will include box offices grossed a whop-Alpern Associates, Ar- unique new projectors that ping \$1.62 billion in 1970 and

the most modern equipment

Krim explained that theater behind the cameras. one-hour (rather than the out- "block-buster" type picture The "Farmington 4" dated 20-minute) film reels. such as "Love Story" during

on the theater site.

"Farmington 4" theater Park.

because of the abundance of

Crossword Puzzle

talent being put to work The \$1.5 million center,



Discrimination given. A different judge handles each show. Refreshments will be available on the ments will be available on

plate tabs for 1972 have but a Most of the applications few days left to avail them- returned to vehicle owners A country sleigh ride is selves of the easy way to get still involve failure to sign the becoming most difficult in their licenses ... by mail. House Joint Resolution BBB this busy world of ours. Most The "buy-by-mail" campaign, set up as a pilot project level, what the U.S. House of put salt down on them as soon this year by Secretary of State places on the reverse side of Representatives has been as an inch or so of snow has Richard H. Austin, has nearly the application. run its course with the deadline of the end of the year

"Instead of sweating out The old-fashioned sleigh is long lines in a branch office Claims Fund. brought out of storage, the later on." Austin said, "encourage persons to order their

them." Austin said approaching vehicle. The resolution would amend time for sleigh riding. of a half-million sales by mail. constitution, by simply adding moonlight to make the sleigh received by the Department to cover postage of sending a sentence which reads: visible to other traffic. Have of State on mail applications the tab to them. "Equality of rights under the at least two red lanterns hung totaled only 130,000. law shall not be denied or behind the sleigh and two He said that errors on the send in extra money as we

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT EVER Y

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Michigan vehicle owners than when the program was paying the postage on sending

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New Years Eve.

tabs by mail before January "All they need do is follow directions on the prepared license application mailed to "far behind" the target goal or money order," Austin said. In early December, the total sending in additional money

admission (children under six who have not obtained license initiated, less than 10 percent. out tabs."

Austin said the applications

should be signed in three sending in a dollar for the Motor Vehicle Accident The dollar fee was dropped

raised to \$45 from the "In cases where owners

He noted the sale is running and ask for a corrected check Some persons are also prepared applications were then have to return it to them. running considerably lower. The Department of State is

motorists would like.

shock absorbers, tires, fan buretors are the most-often unnecessarily replaced parts. the Department of State will bouncy ride, but usually do is driving on rough terrain,

along the way, according to New tires sometimes are an article in the December sold by attendants who spot a The following steps are issue of Automobile Club of nonexistent or attendant- advised by Auto Club for any Michigan's Motor News imposed defect in a tire with motorist using a gasoline good tread. Motorists have credit card to help prevent

million motorists driving to are advised to have shocks when doubtful, to avoid Florida and the thousands checked before starting a trip. paying for an empty quart-

going to the Southwest this If they need replacing, a local can after the measuring stick winter may be victimized by dealer is often less expensive is misread or manipulated to

Superhighwaymen

On The Loose

gas stations and garages than a roadside garage.

Many of Michigan's half Auto Club states. Motorists

The article, entitled told Auto Club that after "double stamping" and "Superhighwaymen," alerts returning from a restroom, the drawing boards, has citing new producers, Restaurant, and numerous readers about three methods icepick-created leak in the gauged its current surge of directors and script writers is shops including Grimes used to fleece motorists, as sidewall not there before of sight to prevent more than According to Krim, a third-building activity to meet the emerging. The industry is Cleaners, Bon Ton Gift Shop, discovered through com-leaving the car. plaints received nationally by Fan belts often need replacing, also because of

one tissue copy.

and by hand.

from the cash drawer.

his monthly statement.

Beware!

Highway gyps exposed sabotage, the article states. printed numbers match. developed by Novi Holding through the article-although To avoid unnecessary Company, services the complaints about Michigan repairs at garage and gas Krim pointed out that his general public and the more gas stations and garages have stations. Auto Club advises chitects-Planners, of Bir- employ lamps in place of the that 1971 would have firm's new "Farmington 4" than-forty industrial and been few-are "double these steps: mingham, Michigan, the old carbon units, instant registered an even higher theater will provide the added commercial firms located in stamping" and "kiting" of Never leave a \$600,000 ultra-modern theater automatic switching from one figure - had it not been for the convenience of an abundance the Thompson-Brown Far- credit card charge slips and unattended. is scheduled for completion by projector to another, and full lack of more than a single of parking for almost 700 cars mington Freeway Industrial scaring or tricking travelers • Be skeptical of any offer Park, Michigan's first Class into unnecessary car repairs. to provide parts or unusual "A" Certified Industrial The most prevalent form of services. credit-card gyp is the "double Always watch the atstamp," the article states. tendant who is near tires or making a photocopy and This happens when an at- checking under the hood.

tendant places a blank, extra pasteboard invoice under the original to be signed by the customer. The customer's Finish TV Workshop signature then appears on two pasteboard copies, but only

the tissue copy. Therefore, television workshop that had in speech, sports, dance the attendant can fill in any been meeting Monday routines, discussions, plays, purchase amount on the extra evenings since October. pasteboard invoice and Offered by Eastern substitute it for funds taken Michigan University, the "Kiting" is possible since workshop instructor was Carl

each gas charge slip has the Balduf. magnetic numerals at the prepared to produce TV in- Rosemary Crippen.

Teachers at Novi High structional lessons as well as The customer retains only School last week completed a taping student performances

Cecile Carter, James Ladd. Del Gerhardt, Maralan amount of the charge printed Teachers received in- Del Munson, David Armin both magnetic numerals struction in the use of video strong, Carol Smith, Mary tape recorder, TV camera Warren, John Chicelli, Ron Oil company electronic and support equipment such Banas, Norlene Cadwick, scanners charge the customer as lights, graphics, slides, Rick Trudeau, Sheila only for the amount printed in films, etc., so that they are Norgren, Tim Campbell and



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from the Oakland County

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Academy little more than a

week ago, he, along with

Officer Gerald Burnham and

Sergeant Dale Gross halted a

breaking and entering of the

Hugh Rader residence at

41239 Llewelyn on Wed-

nesday, December 22, while it

While on patrol, the three

officers observed a suspicious

automobile parked in the driveway of the Rader

residence. As they ap-

proached the vehicle, the

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 in

At this time, Detective

Lieutenant Richard Faulkner

Subsequent investigation

revealed that the Rader residence had indeed been

broken into and the suspect

thermore, the license plates

on the car were discovered to

have been stolen from Detroi

the previous day, December

21, and the car itself was

during a breaking and en-

tering that

was called to the scene.

driver suddenly drove off.

was still in progress.

Rookie Cop

Learns Fast

It didn't take Officer David December 18, Saturday.

play. Areas for free play, the nursery school program. course read and learn fun- available to suit the individual during the final four weeks, great many of the toys have

they use this new knowledge been designed and made by These include blocks, trucks, Pre-schoolers attend 10 a rocking duck, bean bags, sessions of almost two hours doll house, and supermarket. Additional time is spent Child care classes are coloring, cutting with scissors

Many of the pre-schoolers,

from their

zipping jackets or putting boots on the right feet have been tried and mastered by schoolers are rewarded with a Examination of the vehicle sense of accomplishment, the recovered a color television high schoolers find them-

these items, the child's

whether the public hearing set and a suit case filled with selves enjoying and benefiting clause is a good one or a "classroom" experiences. undergone several revisions.



TRAUMATIC MOMENT-For many elementary school teachers the worst time of the day comes when they have to bundle up their youthful charges in coats, boots, mittens, and scarfs. Here, Kathy Hess seems to be enjoying her bundling job as she helps a pre-schooler prepare for cold weather at Walled Lake Western's Day

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM Vol. 17, No. 33, Two Sections, 22 Pages Thursday, December 30, 1971-Novi, Michigan

For Landfill, Condominiums

Ordinances Shelved

THE NOVINEWS

outstanding ordinances was made by Novi's city council Monday, but adoption of both was postponed pending fur-

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

fective. Although the proposed ordinance has undergone several revisions, a further revision suggested by City Manager George Athas Monday drew the ire of Specifically, Presnell

reacted to Athas' proposed deletion of requiring the city council to hold a public hearing on matters in which the land fill ordinance would be involved

"I think we should delete the whole thing," said divided into three groups, or finger painting-all of Presnell ficitiously in with one group working on which is aimed at acquainting response to the suggestion. daily activities, the second the children with tools and "This whole matter comes high schoolers has produced observing, and the third acitivities they will be using down to whether or not we're an unusual but remarkably concerning itself with upon entering kindergarten, going to retain control of this

pre-school children, the Puppet shows, finger play, program today ac- show and tell, and animal students in her child care holding a public hearing, but of Walled Lake Western's Each day pre-school each child at least two times manager, "every time a guy during these sessions—once wants to move some land ment who devised the given a name tag-a different at the beginning and again at around? It just didn't strike the Novi Building Authority should have City Attorney term. After each of the initial "If we're going to have five program combining a preschool nursery combined with

Besides the planned theme

school nursery combined with

Besides the planned theme

adults, participation, and use

council needed to supervise

as a result of action taken by

supervise

as a result of action taken by

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department head are the ones

a one semester course she activity for the day, children of equipment are noted and and that's why I suggested the city council Monday. compared at the conclusion of dropping it." schoolers have had no expublic hearing," periences with other children, Mrs. Amey says, and they they have not had a previous ministrative tool rather than opportunity to use scissors or a legislative body. I feel the paints. After exposure to manager and the building

> development is particularly who should be supervising this ordinance." Councilman William she notes, are able to ac- O'Brien then suggested that complish things in the nursery Athas confer with the city attempt doing in their own home. "Printing of names, zinning isolate to managers of Southfield and Farmington. Those cities, he pointed out have a still the city similar to the one drawn up by Presnell and which call for public hearing on matters concerning land fill. "They'll have an experience factor in these matters," O'Brien

> > Condominum Ordinance another piece of legislation which has been before the council for some time and has

stated, "and can probably

give us good advice on

Nears OK Tentative agreement between the City of Wixom and the Wixom Police Officers Association, settling the 1971 police department contract has been reached, it was revealed by Wixom Mayor Gilbert Willis at l'uesday's council meeting. City ratification of the request of Councilman Gunnar Mettala until a full council is present as the revision of the Wixom budget Councilmen Robert Dingeldey and Howard Coe were absent from Tuesday's

Continued on Page 12-A with it.

meeting being on vacation, sparking Mettala's motion that the matter be postponed until their return. Primary feature of the new agreement was adoption of a new pay scale. Patrolmen will more or no less than what its electorate wants it now receive a beginning to be. It's our community, let us do what we want

DECORATION AWARD WINNER—It was the

successful program at Walled Lake Western High School.

A theme is selected for each Launched two years ago day and activities are cenwhen it initially involved 10 tered around these themes are conversed that the control of it."

She explaihs.

She explaihs.

Mrs. Amey based her idea for the nursery school on the have control of it."

DECORATION AWARD WINNER—It was the Jack VanWagner home at 23710 Maude Lea Circle that won first prize in the 1971 Circle that won first prize in the 1971 tered around these themes. premise that "children need a Athas contended that he had Willowbrook Community Association's Annual

Christmas Decoration Contest. The awards were announced last week by judging chairman Kenneth Heacock. Second prize went to the Robert Laverty home at 24430 Border Hill.

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incorporation authorizing the a three year basis. Under the original articles increase in members. Other councilmen agreed of incorporation approved by Council agreed to the in-Students enrolled in the either quiet or active, are In many instances, pre- with Athas. "Requiring a the council last fall, the crease.

said building authority was to be Under the new make-up of municipal complex which positions we ought to have ten Councilman Donald Young, composed of three members. the authority, council will would locate the different candidates." "puts the council in the At Monday's study session, appoint members to two branches of city government appear to be bashful or shy, or position of being an ad-city manager George Athas three-year terms, two two-under one roof.

By GEORGE ATHAS

Novi City Manager

The coming year promises for the City of Novi

moving ahead in three definite directions:

approximately twelve years and the ultimate

result will be that the entire city will have

recommended five, but all of them agreed that it should be no larger than five.

expedite construction of a we're going to have five

councilmen favored the increase, no one wanted the enthusiasm from other authority to be larger than council members. five members. All the com-"I'm all for having more munities we've talked to about this, reported Athas, Joseph Crupi, "but I want to have said that the larger the committee the more cumthing off any further. Let's get bersome it becomes. Some these applications in within recommended three and some the deadline and get going on

Only objection to the in- jection the council maintained crease came from Coun- the January 3 deadline for cilman Edwin Presnell, and nominations. Appointments his objection dealt more with are scheduled to be made at the number of candidates the council's January 17 than the number of positions meeting.

(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 contractural beginning of the "water to Novi" program; a program that will take

When the second semester in the semester or possibly starts January 24, sixth until next September.

(3) The planning, and with some luck, the beginning of our first high-rise dwelling units in graders to the new middle school on that date rather Gazing deeply into the municipal crystal ball 1 than wait until a later period

see the distinct possibility of ground breaking ceremonies for the Novi shopping center and the final agreement on the Randolph Drain. Village Oaks My wish for 1972 and one I intend to devote a Hosts Board good deal of my time to have come true is for the establishment of a strong, viable Chamber of Novi's board of education Commerce. For too long now our business community has wanted to be heard and has

olding its first board meeting lacked the organization to make itself heard. No of the new year in Village municipality can afford to ignore its business Oaks Elementary School. community and it behooves all of us to make The 8 p.m. meeting on January 10 will be preceded certain that Novi's "business climate" is healthy by a tour of the new facility. oreliminary to officially I would hope to see in 1972 a more concerted, accepting the building as intelligent and, last but not least, more uncompleted from the conderstanding citizen involvement in local government. I firmly believe that Novi will be no

Members of the board have invited the public to join with them on the tour which is slated to get underway at 8

graders now attending "Our decision," explained elementary schools here will Superintendent Thomas Dale, be housed in brand new this week, "was made partly School officials have but also because a delay until decided to switch sixth next fall would mean two entirely new grades would be "This way when next fall

begins, the only new graders. Sixth graders semester will be seventh graders by then and will will kick off the 1972 year by to the middle school concept.' Major change resulting revised transportation scheduling. "Bus routes will have to be changed, with middle school and fewer to the Besides exposing sixth graders to an entirely new

educational environment (sixth graders have always been housed with elementary

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