

# Promising Future, Challenges Seen Here in 1971



FRANK OLLENDORFF  
City Manager

## City Manager

The City of Northville has a "promising future", based on the ground work of citizens devoted to our "beautiful past".

Many cities and townships have grown much more rapidly than we, and called it progress. In Northville, we have reserved that label for those programs and developments which not only offer promise for the future, but

are in keeping with our rich past.

We have insured orderly development by insisting on high standards. All City services have been initiated and steadily expanded. Snow removal, refuse collection, street cleaning, tree maintenance, and many others can be taken for granted in Northville. Many of our neighbors have not yet begun to offer these services; we have won awards for them.

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## Superintendent

The Northville Public Schools district faces many challenges during the coming 12 months. Many of these will be resolved unnoticeably because of the "everydayness" of their nature. However, there are also some which will require public knowledge and involvement in order that decisions are made in accord with the best interests of the community

Some of the more significant challenges include:

1. Renewal of 17 mills operational levy which expires this year. A special election in March is now under consideration.

2. Completion of the District's Year-Round School Study.

3. Preliminary planning for our next building program, which

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RAYMOND SPEAR  
Superintendent of Schools

Wayne County's  
Oldest Weekly Newspaper  
Established 1869

## It's no Fun!

If there are any New Year's resolutions to be made this snowy January 1 by six-year-old Neil Fitzpatrick (left) of 18157 Pinebrook Drive, one is sure to include a determined wish to grow a few inches so he can square things with his neighborhood buddy, Dick Yeager 18103 Pinebrook. Either that or resolve never to be around when the photographer shows up. And for Dick? Well, with his kind of accuracy who needs resolutions?

GENERAL EXCELLENCE  
WINNER

# The Northville Record

IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

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## Babson's Year-End Report

# Economy to Gain in '71

A YEAR AGO our Forecast for 1970 cited the "freshman jinx" which has plagued four of the past five decade-opening years. It was our prediction that 1970 would suffer a similar fate. For the better part of 1970, financial markets, industrial activity, inflation, the labor situation, world problems, unemployment, and civil disorders have created some unnerving moments.

By and large, 1971 should be able to chalk up a better performance on many fronts. Part of this improvement will be due to the absence of a number of the perils which beset portions of 1970. The protracted Teamsters' and United Auto Workers' strikes, for example, exacted a heavy toll from general business. Also, the stringency in credit during the early months of 1970 and the virtual disarray of the bond market which persisted even further into the year had a lot to do with retarding business in the last twelve months. With these factors either out of the way or less oppressive, it is logical to anticipate that the economy will show improvement in 1971.

FAILURE of the Republican Party to make real inroads at national, state, and local levels during 1970's non-Presidential election is likely to have a significant influence on conditions during the year ahead. Prior to the election, the Nixon Administration was content to maintain a laissez-faire policy with respect to management-labor relations, and it emphasized fiscal restraint in an effort to quell inflation. Results of the election, however, pointed up the unmistakable importance of "pocketbook" conditions over the other widely publicized issues. Therefore, the Babson's Reports staff expects the Nixon Administration to take a more active role during 1971 in stimulating the

economy and in enlisting labor and management help in the battle to control cost-push inflation.

Least readers of this forecast view 1971 with complacency, however, the staff of Babson's Reports sees a number of potential dangers which the nation and its economy must contend with. The real possibility of a labor tie-up in the steel industry, for example, poses a danger to industrial activity on a par with the disruption caused by the UAW's strike against General Motors. Moreover, inflation and an uncomfortably high level of unemployment seem destined to be problems with which the Nixon Administration and the monetary authorities may have to contend throughout 1971. Summarily, however, unless these potential pitfalls become extreme, healthier business should be the rule for 1971 compared with the washout year of 1970.

A YEAR AGO, we labeled inflation Public Enemy Number One for 1970. This forecast, unfortunately, was all too apropos, as the upward center of the indexes of consumer prices, wholesale commodity prices, and labor costs in 1970 so dramatically proved. Although there may be interim spells when supply-demand ratios in selected areas raise hopes of some progress in the fight to harness inflation, it promises once again to be a top issue in 1971.

Despite indications that the Nixon Administration will adopt a harder line against the exorbitant escalation of wages and prices, the die has been cast for another upward twist in the wage-price spiral. The lush new labor pacts inked by auto firms, the signal gains won by the Teamsters,

Continued on Page 4-A

# Prizes Await First Baby Born in 1971

Another batch of prizes is awaiting the lucky first baby of 1971 and his or her parents.

The '71 first baby will assume the crown currently held by Paul Martinsen Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart of 46900 Stratford Court.

Going into this the 15th year of the annual contest, co-sponsored by The Northville Record and cooperating merchants, boys are riding the crest of a tie after trailing for several years.

The 1970 champ was a husky 8 pound, 10-ounce winner when he arrived at 8:13 a.m. on January 1 at New Grace Hospital.

The 1971 first baby shouldn't find it too difficult beating that record but he or she will have to go some to better the mark turned in by three-year-old Robin Crabtree. She arrived at 12:50 a.m. on January 1.

Robin, incidentally, was a cousin of the 1969 champ, Brian Keith Miller, who bowed in at 1:20 p.m. on January 1.

Contest rules are simple.  
1. The baby must be born to parents having a Northville, Novi or Wixom mailing address. It is not necessary, however, for the baby to be born in these three communities.

2. Exact time of birth must be verified by the attending physician.

3. All entry applications must be received by The Northville Record-Now News, 101 North Center Street (Northville), by 5 p.m. on Monday, January 4, 1971.

The winner of the contest will be announced in the January 7 edition of The Northville Record-Now News.

The first contest winner in 1957 was Ruth Ann Edgin. Subsequent winners included Sherry Coykendall in 1958; Timothy McDonald in 1959; Danny Rolph in 1960; Tamara Ann MacDonald in 1961; Kimberly Ann

Berger in 1962; Sherry Lynn Folsom in 1963; Mark Thomas Moran in 1964;

Scott Allen Yamamoto in 1965; Ronald James Hess in 1966; Michelle DuFort in 1967; Robin Crabtree in 1968; Brian Keith Miller in 1969; and nearly one-year-old Paul Martinsen Stewart in 1970.

Prizes include: Little People, gift

certificate; Lila's, flowers; Brader's, blanket, Noder's, silver cup; Guernsey Farms, milk; Kroger's, baby food, Gaffield Studio, portrait; Northville Drug, toiletry kit; Old Mill, dinner for mom and dad; Novi Drug, special gift; Paris Room, hair styling for mother; and Freydl's Ladies Wear, special gift for mother.

## NEWS BRIEFS

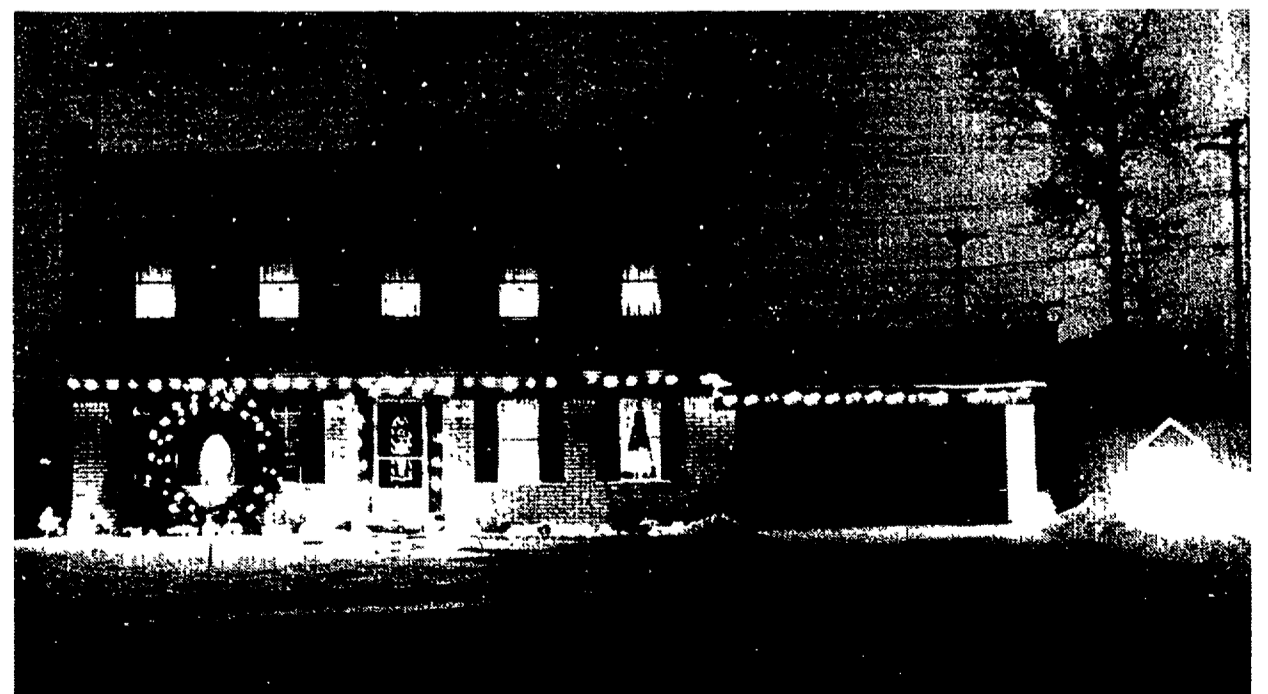
THOMPSON-BROWN'S request for rezoning to permit development of a Marathon service station at the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Taft roads, together with proposed ordinance amendments setting forth procedures for appealing decisions to the city council, will be aired next Tuesday at a hearing before the Northville Planning Commission.

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LAST CHANCE for submitting nominations for two community service awards to be given by the Northville Jaycees is today. The Jaycees are seeking the best two candidates who qualify for the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" and the "Distinguished Service Award for 1971." Ken Rosselot, 19750 Beck Road, is taking nominations. The first award goes to an outstanding young man, 21 to 35, and the second is without age limitation.

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CITY POLICE Auxiliary Curt Dixon is currently undergoing tests to determine the extent of an injury he sustained November 30 when he was struck in the head by a patron at Northville Downs. According to Chief Samuel Elkins, Dixon has had recurring spells of dizziness and headaches since the incident and has been off work for several weeks. A suspect has been charged with assault on a police officer, resisting arrest and drunkenness in connection with the incident.



## Kaufman Home Wins Lighting Contest

Take lots of lights, candles and a Nativity scene and use some finesse in arranging them and you've got a winner - just like Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaufman whose decorated home at 43737 Galway Drive was declared the best decorated

house in the Northville area by the Northville Jaycees. The Kaufmans were awarded an engraved plaque for their handiwork by the Jaycees, who annually sponsor the Christmas lighting contest.

In Our Town

Clubs Announce January Plans

by Jean Day
FIRST MEETINGS of 1971 are being scheduled early in January by several groups.

Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be presented with a slate of officers.

The Garden Club is to hold a workshop program on

Paperweights conducted by Mrs. Robert Weeks at the January meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday, January 11, at the home of branch life member, Mrs. Orson Atchinson, 550 Orchard Drive.

Mrs. Francis Jennings is chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, Mrs. Jack Scantlin and Mrs. Ernest Wood, also a life member.

Mrs. Douglas Straith, nominating chairman, is to present the new slate of officers, which she now announces to the general membership, as provided in the branch constitution.

Named on the new slate are Mrs. William Switzer, for a second term as president; Mrs. Gene Cushing, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Hughes, second vice president; Mrs. Roger Pyett, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Schmidt, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Warner Kruase, to continue as treasurer.

KATHY HUGHES - the second vp nominee - only has been back in her Northville home since December 10. Her husband had been overseas for two years and two months, returning in mid-October. Mr. Hughes reports they enjoyed the experience of living in the village of Hornchurch, 20 miles from London.

They have returned to their home on Meadowbrook, redecorating in time for the holidays. Joining them at Christmas were their sons, Mike, who is attending Felsted, a very old school in Essex, will go back to finish his year there. He already has been accepted at University of Tennessee next year.

Older son Steve, who had attended U of Tennessee for two years, will be home until February when he is scheduled to begin computer school in the U. S. Army.

WOMAN'S CLUB speaker next Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Northville First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall, has been cited as "an encyclopedia of stenciling information."

Miss Florence E. Wright of South Lyon knows both the history and the art of this craft. A former associate professor at Cornell University, she retired in 1951 after being with the university 22 years.

She early became interested in the skill that reached its peak between 1825 and 1835, while visiting eastern museums. Her collection includes stencil work on both wood, such as the famed Hitchcock chairs, and tin.

Her paperback, "How to Stencil Chairs," first printed in 1949, now is in its fifth edition. She also authored a chapter, "Empire Period Produces Golden Age of Stenciling," in the book, "The Ornamental Chair."

In her demonstration the white-haired expert creates fruit, flowers and leaves in full-toned stencils. She shows how many sets of stencils painstakingly are

used to create authentic reproductions.

Mrs. E. G. Sprunk, club program chairman for the day, notes that for the arts and crafts demonstration Miss Wright replaces former Northville resident, Mrs. Kathleen Edgerton, who moved east in November. A tea is to follow the program.

INVITATIONS to the 1971 Inauguration - State of Michigan - honoring Governor and Mrs. William Milliken and Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. James Brickley have been received by many active Northville Republicans. The impressive gold and blue invitations bearing the state seal are for inaugural ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. New Year's Day and for a reception and buffet luncheon following at the Lansing Civic Center Auditorium.

Wayne II District Chairman E. O. Weber was in Lansing early this week, but the family wasn't certain whether it would be attending the morning ceremonies. (Mrs. Weber's January schedule is fuller than usual as she begins jury duty in circuit court next week.)

Northville resident William F. McLaughlin, who is Republican State Chairman, and Mrs. McLaughlin will be on hand. Another active Northville Republican expected is R. Robert Geake, Northville Township Republican Director.

The McLaughlins also will be attending all four governor's state to be held throughout the ball in January and February. These will be in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Lansing and in the Upper Peninsula.



MEADOWBROOK OFFICERS - New president of Meadowbrook Country Club Wyndham Mills, left, poses with the club's new vice president, David R. Christensen, Mrs. Christensen, front left, and Mrs. Mills. All are Northville residents, marking the first time in recent history that the club's top officers have both been from Northville.



GOLDEN YEAR - Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Denune recall the day before Christmas 50 years ago when they were married as they marked their golden anniversary last Thursday at their home at 633 Novi Street.

Post Honors Denunes On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Denune, who chose the day before Christmas 50 years ago for their wedding, marked their golden anniversary last Thursday at their home at 633 Novi Street

Since he had just returned the week before from a four-and-a-half week stay at Veterans' Hospital in Ann Arbor, they had postponed plans for a celebration. On Christmas Eve, however, the Denunes were presented with a surprise cash gift by members of the Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post.

Denune home were Auxiliary President Sue Temple; Post Adjutant Norm Schollett, representing the Post Commander Robert Pohlman, and George Whitesell.

In addition to being long-time members of the American Legion, the Denunes have been active in the World War I Benton Parkway Barracks 267 in Plymouth where he presently is serving as commander. Mrs. Denune is secretary-treasurer of the Benton Parkway auxiliary and currently is serving as 17th district president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Denune is the former Bernice Ashley of Northville; her husband is from Columbus, Ohio. Since their marriage they have lived 35 of the 50 years in Northville, living also for a short time in Monroe and Ann Arbor. They are members of the Northville First United Methodist Church.

They have one daughter, Norene, who is Mrs. Richard Earehart of Inkster; and two grandchildren, Dale and Dean.

Birth

Birth of a daughter, Kathy Louise, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Meade, 320 Linden. The baby, born December 12 at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, weighed eight pounds, five ounces.

She joins a brother, Frank, 3, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eibert Martin of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rebitzke of Russell's Point, Ohio.

Advertisement for Freydl's Cleaners & Men's Wear, featuring 'WE KEEP THE SPOTS' and services like Dry Cleaning, Alterations, and Free Moth Proofing.

Advertisement for NOVI Rexall DRUG, featuring 'TOWARD AN ENLIGHTENED NEW YEAR' and images of a television, records, and a calendar.

Advertisement for GREEN RIDGE NURSERY & GREEN RIDGE TREE SERVICE, featuring a winter scene and 'NEW YEAR GREETINGS'.



1970 CHAMP - If one-year-old Paul Stewart looks a little unhappy as he poses here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart of 46900 Stratford Court, it's probably because he doesn't like the idea of giving up his 1970 First Baby crown. He relinquishes his title this next week to the first baby of 1971. See story on Record, Page 1.

Community Calendar

- SATURDAY, JANUARY 2: Citizens for Environmental Action glass pick-up, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Northville Board of Education parking lot.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 3: Salem Bible Church "Singspiration," 8:45 p.m., neighboring churches invited.
MONDAY, JANUARY 4: Northville City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 5: Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6: Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 7: Spring Chapter, China Decorators, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Credit Union.

Advertisement for 'The Little People SHOPPE' featuring 'HAPPY NEW YEAR' and 'Threefold wishes go your way - health, wealth, happiness in the New Year'.

Advertisement for ASHER PURE SERVICE featuring 'HAPPY NEW YEAR' and 'On the road ahead lies another year. As you travel along it, our thanks and good wishes go with you. Best of luck!'.

# Edyth Dibble is Holiday Bride

Edyth Ann Dibble exchanged vows with John Charles Doran in a holiday-season ceremony December 19th in the Chapel of Ann Arbor First

United Methodist Church. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Dibble, 45100 Thornapple Lane, was given in marriage

by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Doran of Ottawa, Ontario.

The bride's floor-length gown of marquisette-over-satin was fashioned on A-lines with an empire waist and a French lace, long-sleeved bolero. She carried a cascade arrangement of white baby mums and pink sweetheart roses. Dr. Hoover Rupert officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. W. H. Stubbins of Ann Arbor was organist.

Andrea Lee Sewell of Northville was honor maid in a pink crepe blouse worn with a burgundy velvet skirt. She carried a hand bouquet of pink and red sweetheart roses. John L. Hambly of Toronto was best man.

For the wedding and dinner following at the Ann Arbor Town Club for the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom the bride's mother wore a pink, antique satin coat-dress with jeweled neckline and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a salmon-colored knit sheath.

For a wedding trip to the west coast the bride changed to a long sleeved pantsdress in white wool knit. The couple will live in Ann Arbor where the bride is a fourth grade teacher in the Ann Arbor school system. She has her bachelor of arts degree from University of Michigan.

The bridegroom has a Master of Business degree from the University of Western Ontario. He is presently employed as an analyst in the Overseas Finance Department of the Ford Motor Company.



MRS. JOHN CHARLES DORAN



HOLIDAY MUSIC - Northville High School choir under the direction of Miss Karen Lowe entertained throughout the area during the holiday season. Here members are singing at the pre-Christmas program of Northville Rotary Club. The choir also sang for the Christmas meeting of Northville Woman's Club.



CHRISTMAS CHEER - The Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) set out a feast in keeping with a Dickens' Christmas last week Tuesday in preparation for a safe and happy holiday. City employees and community

residents enjoyed the party held in the Novi Fire Hall.

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# Ciot-Ross Vows Exchanged

Four attendants in ruby red velvet dresses preceded Rose Marie Ciot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ciot, Sr., 129 Wainwright, Walled Lake, down the aisle of St. William's Catholic Church, Walled Lake, November 27 as she became the bride of Private First Class Michael Kenny Ross.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Donald M. Ross, 1738 Shankin, Walled Lake, and the late Mr. Ross. A 1970 graduate of Walled Lake Western, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and has completed his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and Engineers' AIT at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and now is training at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, for a 13-month tour in Korea.

A red and white theme was used for the candlelight service at which the

Reverend Father James Mayworm officiated and for the reception for 200 guests from Goshen, Indiana, Jamesport, Missouri, and from the Metropolitan area.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk organza gown fashioned on Victorian lines with an empire waist, ruffled collar and bishop sleeves gathered into ruffles at the wrists. The gown and full-length chapel train were trimmed with balencon lace. A headpiece of matching lace and seed pearls held her full veil of illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, carnations and stephanotis.

Suzanne Chamberlain of Novi was honor maid. Bridesmaids were Dyanna Ray, Eileen Davis and the bride's sister, Ida Ciot. Their empire-waisted gowns were fashioned with scoop necklines and lantern sleeves by Priscilla of Boston. The bride's mother made the velvet chokers and velvet muffs accessorizing their gowns. Flowers were pinned to the muffs. Max Perry, formerly of Walled Lake and now living in Wyandotte, was best man. Ushers were Greg Knisley, Robert Rose and Ray Riley.

The bride's mother wore a green

# KD, Painters Slate Meetings

Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters and Sons, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alice Junod, 223 High Street, for a cooperative dinner. It is to precede the business meeting at which reports will be given on the circle's Christmas welfare work.

Northville Spring China Painters will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, January 7, at the Plymouth Credit Union for a demonstration of painting on small articles, such as jewelry, by Mae Perkins, a china painting teacher from Detroit. Luncheon and a business meeting will follow the demonstration

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# Announce Engagements

**ROBERTA BYRD**  
The engagement and approaching marriage of Roberta Byrd and David L. Herbst are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Byrd, 20196 Whipple. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Herbst of Brighton.

**JACQUELYN SHONER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shoner, 317 Randolph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelyn Dene, to Douglas Anglin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Anglin of Novi.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of Northville High School. She attended Schoolcraft Community College for two years and now is employed at Bendix Corporation in Southfield. Her fiance is in the U.S. Army Reserves and presently attends Schoolcraft. A November wedding is planned.

A June ceremony is planned.

# J.P. McHugh Weds Ohio Girl

Susan Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Peterson of Cincinnati, became the bride of James P. McHugh, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. McHugh, 44507 Chedworth, in a ceremony November 14 at St. James of the Valley Church, Wyoming, Ohio.

The Reverend James McDonald of Dayton, Ohio, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a traditional gown of appliqued satin with an illusion veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of rosebuds, baby's breath and ivy.

Karen Muntel was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy McHugh, sister of the bridegroom, Diane Merland, a cousin of the bride, and Debbie Lysight. They wore empire gowns of purple velvet and carried bouquets of dried flowers.

Robert McHugh was best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Zeglen, Gary Littlefield and Thomas Craig, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, all from Michigan. Richard McHugh, another brother of the bridegroom, served at the wedding mass.

The bridegroom attended Ferris State College at Big Rapids. The bride attended Bowling Green State University in Ohio. After their wedding trip, the couple will be living in Deer Park, Ohio.

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The Clothes Tree  
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# Brighter Economy Predicted in 1971 by Babson

Continued from Page One

resolute uptrend in wage costs leave management no alternative but to raise prices.

In addition to the cost-push factor, other forces could also fan the flames of inflation. For one thing, labor's productivity has not yet improved significantly. Another consideration is the likelihood that the Federal Reserve will continue to ease credit, on balance, as it has in the past year. And it may be forced to go further than desirable, at times, in order to create a credit climate favorable to the Treasury's regular refinancing needs plus the new financings that will be required to fund the fiscal 1971 federal budget deficit, estimates of which range anywhere from \$10 billion to \$20 billion. The Babson's Reports staff estimates a deficit around \$15 billion for fiscal 1971; but it could be much higher. President Nixon's budget for fiscal 1972 (covering twelve months from July 1, 1971 through June 30, 1972) is not yet available, but another sizeable deficit seems unavoidable.

THE ECONOMY was dealt a one-two punch during 1970 by the Teamsters' and United Auto Workers' strikes. But there were a host of other less publicized walkouts. Net result was a skyrocketing of production time lost due to labor disputes. The outlook for 1971 promises little relief from the strike factor. A lengthy series of labor pacts expire in the next twelve months. Among the more significant are the following: Contracts with the major metal container producers run out on February 14; the aluminum industry has a May 31 deadline; the copper producers' pacts expire June 30, and the all-important United Steel Workers' contracts with the steel industry end July 31. In addition, contracts covering approximately 80,000 dockworkers are up for renewal in 1971, involving the International Longshoremen's Association working the Atlantic and Gulf ports, and the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union on the Pacific Coast.

PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY—HELPMATE AND VILLAIN — As 1971 debuts, American industry is operating well below its theoretical capacity. Moreover, new plant and equipment projects started prior to the deceleration of capital outlays last year will be coming on stream in 1971. The nation's productive capacity — which is growing in might and efficiency — provides at least a measure of hope that inflation can be kept within tolerable bounds. Excess productive capacity relative to current levels of demand tends to moderate the severity of price mark-ups, while the use of efficient facilities can bolster profit margins.

But there is another face to the productive capacity factor. Due to the large gap between productive potential and near-term demand, the urgency to increase new plant and equipment has moderated noticeably.

Hence, the Babson's Reports staff does not expect businessmen immediately to resume the expansive rate of outlays for capital equipment which fired the economic boom of the last decade. To the extent that recent cutbacks in business capital expenditures are not fully restored, progress of the economic revival in 1971 could be restrained. Overall, there should be an upward trend in business capital expenditures, but much of this will be due to price inflation. On a physical volume basis, the increment will not be signally impressive. However, there could be some assistance if efforts to stimulate the economy incorporate measures restoring even part of the investment tax-credit incentive to capital expenditures.

PHYSICAL VOLUME of construction in 1970 slipped below that of 1969, reflecting the low level of residential building during part of the year. However, as monetary conditions eased, a promising pickup in new housing starts emerged. The staff of Babson's Reports forecasts increased vitality in the housing field in 1971. In the move to revitalize the economy, new home building is paramount, and some steps have already been taken to assist housing. With residential vacancies negligible and the nation on the threshold of a surge in new family formation, the need for new housing facilities is certainly present. Thus, with mortgage money now more readily available and mortgage interest rates likely to ease some in 1971, the home building field should provide important support for the economy. The outlook for commercial and industrial construction, however, is less promising. Reflecting

deceleration of business capital expenditures, the nonresidential building sector is likely to evidence sluggishness in 1971. In public construction, the holdback in federal spending for new projects because of budget and anti-inflation considerations, plus the stringent credit climate, restricted 1970 activity. But the ease in credit and the termination of federal holdbacks on new construction outlays should enable this phase of the industry to contribute to the overall economic improvement looked for in the ensuing months.

As the recovery in residential building gains momentum, and as consumers loosen their purse strings, production and sales of home furnishings, building materials and supplies, and lumber should show marked improvement.

THE STAFF of Babson's Reports envisions a strong business tempo in the first half of 1971. Depending upon the scope and length of tie-ups in the steel and copper industries, however, at least a significant slowdown seems unavoidable for a portion of the second half. If the steel workers "hit the pavement," industrial production will encounter a downdraft after midyear; but even if the now apparently remote possibility of an amicable settlement occurs, there will be a "breathing spell" in industrial production, as the steel companies and their customers work off strike-hedge stockpiles. Toward the end of the year, renewed buoyancy should be in evidence.

Strength in the first half of 1971 will not be uniform. During the first quarter, we project a definite uptrend in factory output. This will be due largely to the carryover of post-strike catch-up efforts in the automobile industry. This impetus will be augmented by inventory accumulations in preparation for labor troubles in the industries cited earlier. The second quarter of 1971 will likely see a leveling-off in the business clumb as the automotive field returns to more normal levels of operation. Thus, the crucial phase is expected to center in the third quarter of the year when the steel industry must cope with the United Steelworkers. The fourth quarter is likely to encounter some lethargy to begin with, but a show of strength should close out the year.

Throughout 1971, residential building is expected to provide a measure of strength for the economy. Since consumers may require some additional time — and a spell of good business — to fortify confidence sufficiently to unleash the pent-up buying potential, not too much vitality is anticipated during the first half of the year from consumer spending; but the tide should run more favorably in the second half, and particularly in the fourth quarter.

THE NATION'S Gross National Product should rise to a new record rate in 1971, with the year's average exceeding the trillion-dollar mark. This measure of the dollar value of goods and services produced, in current dollars, is expected to average approximately 6% above the rate for 1970. However, much of the gain will stem from price increases; on a deflated basis, Gross National Product will show a much smaller increment, perhaps approximating 3%. Greatest part of the strength is expected to occur during the first half-year, with the first three months evidencing most of the vigor, yet with the second quarter sustained at a high level. The second half of 1971 will see a degree of pullback from the first half, with labor conditions the primary determinant.

One of the disappointing aspects of 1970's business picture was the tight-fisted attitude of consumers. Despite the peak rates of personal income, consumers boosted their savings. With the unemployment problem likely to remain a source of concern in much of 1971, the task of reviving consumer confidence will be difficult. We anticipate only moderate gains in consumer spending in the forepart of the year; but strength should become more evident as the year progresses, with 1971 closing out vigorously.

THE GENERAL MOTORS strike and layoffs in defense-related lines caused a tapering-off in the upward trend of personal income in the second half of 1970. The stronger trend should be resumed in 1971, but the bulk of the upthrust is expected in the first six months or so, with some tapering off during the second half. Fresh wage boosts under new labor pacts signed during the year; automatic step-ups in wage rates under existing multi-year contracts; pay boosts for federal, state and municipal employees; and upward wage adjustments triggered by cost-of-living escalator provisions will combine to propel personal incomes upward.

On the strength of brisk factory operations in the first half of 1971, total employment is expected to post some gains in the new year. But the pinch on profit margins, plus high labor costs, will tend to restrain job expansion. With the natural growth of the population and the retrenchment of U.S. armed forces overseas, the economy may be hard put to absorb all of the growth in the civilian labor pool. Unemployment, close to 6 percent of the available labor force as 1970 drew to a close, seems destined to edge past

the 6 percent mark before relief is encountered.

Because of the top priority economic stimulus is slated to receive in 1971, the Babson's Reports staff anticipates little change in personal income tax and corporate profits tax rates at the federal level, but somewhat higher federal levies toward the year end should not be ruled out if inflation gets out of hand. The tax burden will surely be heavier at state and municipal levels, occurring in a wide range of levies including those on incomes, corporate profits, sales, and property.

CORPORATE profits after taxes in 1971 are expected to show a better year-to-year comparison than was the case in 1970. We forecast an increase of some 7 percent. However, the profits outlook will take on its healthier hue primarily because of the comeback from the lean year just past. Nevertheless, businessmen must stay on their toes during the next twelve months, since cost pressures will keep nipping away at profit margins, even though an anticipated higher rate of general business and price markups should give a fillip to earnings. The degree of improvement in profitability could look quite impressive for those companies which turned in poor earnings results in 1970 due to strikes, inventory losses, and changeovers in accounting procedures for the handling of sales and profits not yet earned.

Reflecting the improvement in profits, the outlook for corporate dividend disbursements in 1971 is more promising than in 1970. While a spate of generous dividend rate increases is not anticipated, we do recognize the change for the better in corporate liquidity which, together with improving profits, will encourage management to take a somewhat more liberal view toward dividend payouts.

IN 1970, MONETARY authorities expanded the nation's money supply at a rate which seemed somewhat on the generous side. However, some "armchair quarterbacks" feel even that was inadequate to give the economy a real uplift. So the Federal Reserve may well be under pressure to step up its injection of credit into the banking system, particularly since the Nixon Administration will be applying fiscal measures to pump more life into the ailing economy. In this joint effort both participants are on the horns of dilemma — namely, that the economy must be given added vitality without inflationary pressures being granted free rein. Hence, Federal Reserve authorities undoubtedly will keep a finger on the pulse of consumer and business capital expenditures, while the Administration must watch even more closely the rate of increase in prices and wages. Though price-wage controls now seem politically unacceptable, they should not be ruled out as possibilities if "jawboning" tactics fail.

Since short-term money rates have already receded significantly from the oppressively high levels when the credit crunch was most painful, there is likely to be only a moderate further dip despite the salutary monetary policy and added progress in rebuilding bank liquidity. At the long-term end of the interest rate spectrum, we foresee a paring of borrowing costs also, but it will probably be only slight and not till the latter part of 1971. The degree of easing long-term money rates will be restrained by the ravenous need for capital, not only by the private sector of the economy but also by states, municipalities, the federal government and its various agencies.

INTERNATIONAL problems evident during much of 1970 will persist in the year ahead. The staff of Babson's Reports visualizes a continued touchy and highly inflammable international climate — with numerous tinderboxes — but no World War III. Instead, there will be stalemates in most 1971 world trouble spots, all having explosive possibilities.

In addition to beefing up the ailing economy, the Nixon Administration can be expected to hew closely to the established "Vietnamization" policy to forestall any further erosion of the GOP's 1972 Presidential hopes. As to other world areas, U.S. foreign policy seems likely to stress persuasion rather than military involvement, in hope that the combatants can amicably resolve thorny issues.

In 1971, the greater danger on the international front may be in the trade and financial sectors. The new Congress will have to tangle with the Trade Bill once again. Because of the likelihood of a massive federal budget deficit — and with the emphasis upon credit-easing measures to move the economy forward — the U.S. balance-of-payments position could once more be in jeopardy. The important European central bankers are renowned for their abhorrence of budget deficits; hence, the American dollar could fall into disfavor again. Such a development could cause another "flight from the dollar" and drain our already grossly inadequate gold reserves. While these dangers are serious and should not be lightly dismissed, we forecast that economic and inflation problems, which are plaguing most of the leading Free World nations as well as the United States, will take enough pressure off the dollar in

international currency markets to avert devaluation in 1971.

THE PROTRACTED uptrend in money rates resulted in a severely downtrodden bond market during much of 1970. However, toward the end of the year the series of reductions in short-term money rates prompted a vigorous rally in bond prices, particularly in issues bearing near- and intermediate-term maturities. Only sustained brisk demand for long-term capital funds kept prices for long-term bonds from posting commensurate gains.

As 1971 unfolds, prospects favor a continuation of firm-to-higher bond prices. Monetary moves to stimulate the economy should enable money rates to ease a little further. This will be translated into somewhat higher bond prices. Just how much further bond prices will advance will be determined by the degree of aggressiveness which the Administration and the Federal Reserve exhibit in seeking to lift the economy. Also, in the second half, and particularly toward the end of the year, the economy should be on a sufficiently strong footing to create more active demand for short- and long-term credit. This could push interest rates back upward.

Even though the extremely generous yields available on bond investments a few short months ago have been pared, investors who require a solid base of fixed income can still find reasonably rewarding bonds among the intermediate- and longer-term bonds. There are also some less-lucrative-yield convertible bonds and preferred stocks which can provide inflation-hedge protection via their conversion privilege.

THREAT OF A MASSIVE liquidity crisis for debt-laden corporate enterprises, and the shock of the Cambodian invasion, sent stock prices sharply lower during most of the first half of 1970. But when investors realized that monetary policy had shifted convincingly to an anti-recession posture, the stock market rallied sharply from late May until midsummer. There followed a fairly confined trading range until the latter part of November when the lowering of money rates sparked a new flurry of buying which carried the Dow-Jones Industrial Average out of its limited-range consolidated phase.

Even though the stock market has already recouped a good deal of the ground lost since the long decline began in late 1968, participation in the rally has been confined to a fairly small segment of the market. Thus, there is still ample room for the rally to broaden. With the advantage of expansive monetary and fiscal policies, the Babson's Reports staff foresees an extension of the late 1970 upthrust. Earnings reports more favorable than those of a year ago will also help to bolster investor confidence in the early months of 1971. Thereafter, worries over the steel industry's labor situation may instill renewed caution.

Overall, the stock market is not likely to experience a sustained upsurge into new high ground in 1971. Limiting forces include the restraint upon corporate profits by cost increases, uneasiness over international developments and labor problems. Hence, there will be spells of uncertainty as regards the stock market in 1971. A plus factor of significance, however, is the still well-deflated position of a majority of stocks.

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## Sheriff's Service Studied

Because it may be the model for future agreements, a proposed contract for the Wayne County Sheriff to take over all police services in Romulus will be studied carefully before it is approved by the County Board of Commissioners.

The commissioners, meeting as the Ways and Means Committee, referred the proposed contract to three county agencies for analysis and recommendations. The agencies are the Board of Auditors, the Civil Service Commission and the Prosecuting Attorney as legal advisor to the board.

The contract proposed that Romulus pay \$174,461 for the Sheriff to provide a police force for the city.

Under the contract, the city's 10 policemen would become sheriff's deputies.

It is the first such agreement negotiated since the Board of Commissioners notified local communities that free local police services by the Sheriff would be gradually phased out.

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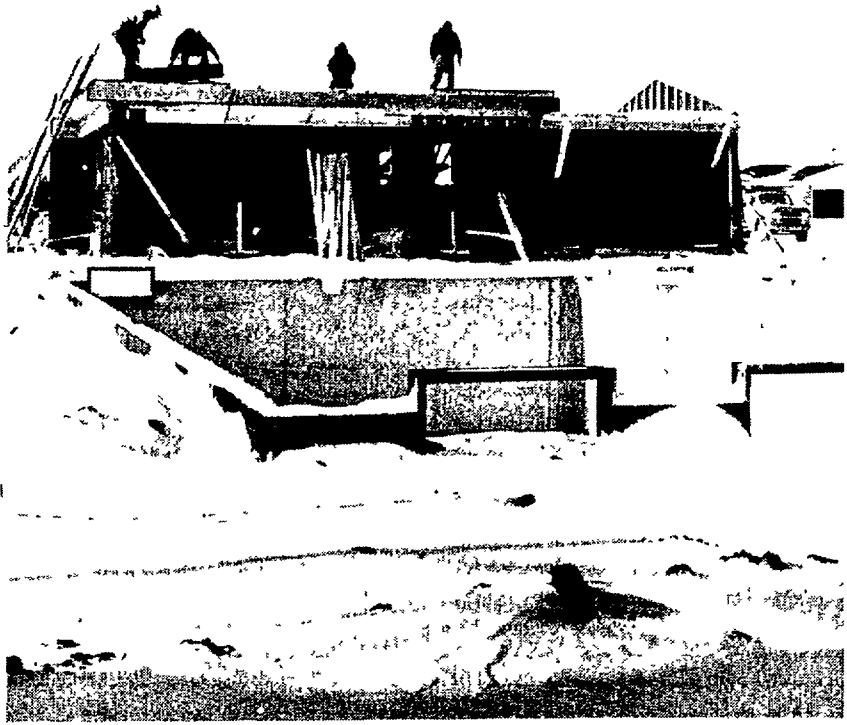
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Thursday, December 31, 1970

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

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## Wixom Planning Liaison Sought

Wixom councilmen agreed at their regular meeting last week Tuesday to meet with city planners in an effort to resolve communication problems that have plagued the two bodies in the past.

Difficulties have arisen, causing debate on numerous occasions between council and planning board members, in the area of zoning recommendations passed on by the planning board. Board members have charged that councilmen are either ignorant of their motives, or completely unconcerned. Council members have been urged in the past to attend planning meetings.

Councilmen debated the feasibility of having a planner attend a council meeting and to report back to his group or vice-versa.

Councilmen Dr. Val Vangieson and Elwood Grubb were the leading opponents of this proposal saying that all either body would gain would be the impressions of one man.

"You can't get all the ramifications of a specific issue from one man," said Vangieson. "Group action is much more effective."

Charles Lehman of the planning consultant firm, Valican-Lehman, was on hand and noted that there are communities with which his firm works, such as Novi, where all public hearings are held in joint session with the planning board and the council.

Lehman noted that planners attended council meetings and councilmen attending planning meetings is quite common. Furthermore, in some instances written explanations of all planning recommendations are submitted to council although these could become evidence in any law suit taken against the city, he added.

"Something must be done," said Councilman Robert Dingeldey. "This can't be good for the city."

Councilmen informally agreed to meet with planners and to discuss the issue. No date was set for the meeting, however.

Other discussion involving planners revolved around whether or not they should be paid. City Attorney Gene Schnelz said he doubted paid planners would be possible under the Wixom City Charter.

In other business the council: Transferred from the city's contingency fund, \$241 to cover a shortage in the budgeted allotment for payment of election expenses.

Tabled until January 26, when area residents could be in attendance, a proposal to put a lateral storm drain in Birch Park along Loon Lake.

Proposals put the improvement 10 feet south of the shore line. Councilmen hedged on acting until six area residents were consulted and the secretary was ordered to notify them.

Set up a committee to be composed of two councilmen, two planners and two members of the parks and recreation committee to consider the feasibility of a new community center building.

## Council May Appoint New Police Chief

A proposal which would authorize Wixom council men to appoint a police chief was placed on the January 12 agenda last week Tuesday.

The proposal suggested by Councilman Gunnar Mettala would allow the council to advertise for applicants, conduct interviews, and appoint a chief.

The measure credited Mayor Gilbert Willis with a "diligent effort," but proposed that because the city had been without a chief since April, and because Willis had been unable to secure one within his appointed time limit, that in the interests of "public health, safety and welfare," the council should undertake the responsibility.

Major difficulty in securing a chief has been the salary allotted in the council's budget - \$12,000, it was reported last week.

Sergeant Larry Bemish has been serving in the capacity of acting chief since the resignation of Thomas McGuire April 20.

## Councilmen Blamed For Faulty Sewers

Oakland County Commissioner Lew Coy charged at last week Tuesday's Wixom Council meeting that the responsibility for any sewer problems arising within the city rested with the council since it had ultimate responsibility for inspection.

"You are a continuing body, electing members every two years," Coy told the council, "and are therefore responsible for decisions made before you came to office. If risers are too high or too low the responsibility is at the table where you sit."

Coy's declaration came after councilmen, in previous meetings, had

aired discussion indicating that the Oakland County DPW might be at fault for sewer problems encountered by various Wixom citizens who have tried to hook up to the county - supervised sewer project.

City Attorney Gene Schnelz agreed with Coy: "It's like if I hire my secretary to do something and she goes, 'It's my fault. The county was our agent, and we're responsible. The buck stops here.'"

Schnelz referred to a sewer contract made by the city with the county DPW.

Coy called council's attention to an ordinance dated September 13,

1966 which he quoted as saying that no sewer extension could be undertaken unless by special assessment. He charged that city planners had knowingly exceeded the 875-sewer tap limit, which was "common knowledge," and had thus placed the city in a position where it had to expand its sewer system.

Mayor Gilbert Willis stated that "with sewer trust funds we have sufficient revenues to break even at a point 10 years down the road," and added that the difficulty was foreseen.

Schnelz noted that it was not an extension of the system that was needed anyway, but an expansion of the sewer retention plant.

## Look Ahead to '71

## Officials Review Year

### In Novi...

1971 will be an important year in the change from a village to a city for Novi. City officials look forward to when a final agreement is signed regarding the division of assets. This should be completed early in the year.

The following list is not arranged in order of importance, nor can it be considered complete, because during 1971 new improvements and programs may come to light which are unknown at this time.

**Sewers:** Probably the largest, most expensive project which will benefit the citizens of Novi will be the completion of the sewer system and sewage treatment plant in the Walled Lake area of north Novi. Property values have already increased and developers are making their plans for the future of this area.

**Bonds** were sold to build the Novi Trunk Extension One. This large sewer line will follow the railroad to serve the residential and business community in the Novi Road, Grand River area. It will also serve the Novi High School. This line is scheduled for completion in time for school opening in the Fall of 1971.

**Roads:** With the anticipated paving of one half mile on Nine Mile Road, a pattern may be set for the paving of other streets and roads in Novi.

**Police:** Because of their ever increasing responsibilities and duties, the Novi police department has been increased by three officers, who will begin their duties by January 1, 1971. Two new police cars will soon be purchased, and with the aid of the latest technical and electronic equipment, we will serve and protect our citizens more efficiently.

**Assessments:** During 1971, all of the properties in the City of Novi will be reevaluated by an independent and impartial appraiser. This is being done to bring about conformity with State and County laws and uniformity in the assessment of all properties in Novi, effective with the 1972 tax roll.

**Parks and Recreation:** The Department of Parks and Recreation will begin the new year by applying for State Recreation funds to be used in developing parks for the citizens of Novi. High on the list of priorities is a plan to improve the Novi Community Park on the south side of Walled Lake. The Novi Schools and private citizens have opened and will be opening additional areas to be used during the 1971 season.

**Fire:** The Novi City Council is aware of the need for new fire fighting equipment and for additional stations which should be located near the concentrations of population such as in



DALLAS ZONKERS  
Novi City Manager



GILBERT WILLIS  
Mayor of Wixom

the north around the lake area, and the southeast section of the city. These needs were considered in the current budget, and finances permitting, improved fire protection and equipment will be provided during the calendar year.

**Community Services:** With our new Department of Public Works facilities, and new equipment purchased during 1970, citizens can expect better care of our roads, water system and sewers. During the summer of 1971, we expect to have our trucks equipped with radios which will provide greater efficiency in responding to emergency situations.

During the spring of 1971, we will incorporate the use of a tape recorder for reading, computing and billing of water charges. This is the final step in a program that was implemented in 1967.

## Library Observes Holiday Hours

After being closed for the New Year holiday, the Novi Public Library is to re-open Saturday with regular hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It closed at 8 p.m. Wednesday for the holiday.

### In Wixom...

In government, as in business, the year end is a time of reflection upon things both accomplishments and disappointments. We, in Wixom, have experienced a smattering of each.

The establishment of an Environmental Studies Committee has furnished considerable material to the city for inclusion in the deliberations of the city council and the planning commission for protection of our natural resources and improved living conditions for the Citizens of Wixom.

With the information and recommendations submitted, by the Environmental Studies Committee, Wixom will be able to proceed with our road improvement program. A realistic estimate would see the completion of paving our unpaved streets in three years.

Upon entering office, one of my biggest concerns was the availability capacity in Wixom's Sanitary Disposal System. The accusation was made that my figures were wrong, but the concern was justified, as noted in recent issues of newspapers covering Wixom. Our disposal system will be at engineering designed capacity with the tie in of existing structures, in the City. The necessary steps, to expand our facilities, are being taken at this time. Wixom's growth will not be rapid during 1971 due to the foregoing. However, the chance to catch our breath should prove a blessing, in our planning of Wixom's future.

From the Mayor's point of view, the disappointment, of the year, was the failure of the citizens to approve our Parks and Recreation proposal. I must accept the responsibility for this failure. Had we really communicated with the people, getting the additional 25 votes, would have been no problem.

The main item deserving our attention in 1971, is the expansion of our fire department. This would include additional equipment, as well as, at least one site located away from City Hall.

Nine months, does not make a term, but it does give an individual an idea of what to expect for the balance of the term. The first nine months has pointed out the great amount of cooperation required to do an effective job in the office of Mayor.

I have been most fortunate in receiving splendid cooperation from Wixom officials, Wixom employees, county officials, state officials, as well as from other cities and townships. This is the time of year that makes it appropriate to extend thanks to all

Continued on Page 9-A

**MORE IN '71?** While Kaufman & Broad construction in Novi has been brisk, overall new building starts have lagged. But a Thompson-Brown executive sees a better building picture in 1971. See story below.

## Housing Increase Predicted for '71

"An increase in housing starts in the Detroit Metropolitan area of 20 percent to 25 percent during 1971, despite the continuing inflationary trends which have been nudging housing costs up by about 10 percent per year, is well within the realm of possibility," predicts Robert H. Carey, president of Thompson-Brown Company, one of Michigan's largest and most successful development-building-real estate firms.

A past-president of the Detroit Real Estate Board and the current president of the Michigan Society of Planning officials, Carey explained that "what didn't happen in 1970 does create some optimism for 1971 and future years."

"The housing that wasn't built merely increased the backlog of current demand. The money that wasn't spent for housing and other goods often found its way into savings institutions and is now available for borrowing."

In his year-end message to employees of the Thompson-Brown Company, he said that money, the key ingredient of the real estate and building industries, appears to be becoming more plentiful almost daily. Carey cautioned, though, that while we

are experiencing a slight lessening of interest rates, there also is a good probability that the end of 1971 will see higher money costs than presently exist.

"Coupled with the continuing escalation of prices due to the inflationary trends we have been and still are experiencing," he said, "it is readily apparent that no drop in interest rates could possibly offset rising housing prices. Thus, real estate continues to be the best hedge against inflation."

Carey emphasized to his employees that, while 1971 may not be the "sizzler of the decade", it undoubtedly will be a very busy year.

Thompson-Brown Company enters 1971 with an inventory of over 800 lots in five "Commons Communities" in the Farmington, Novi-Northville and Rochester areas; Used Home Sales offices in Farmington, Plymouth and Dearborn; a total of 111 luxurious rental units in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area; industrial and office parks in Farmington, Romulus, Walled Lake, and the Toledo-Bedford area, and a 2,000-acre recreational development soon to be put on the market in northern Michigan.

Berry argued that by giving longevity pay to the police department (two men are eligible for it) and not to the other city employees, or by excluding other employees from the program during December of '70 while including police during the same period, the council was favoring the police and "treating everybody else as second-class employees."

Crupi suggested Monday night that a job classification system, similar to that used by industry, but patterned after that used by other communities, be set up.

City Manager Dallas Zonkers, who claimed to have knowledge of such programs, was ordered to collect information and bring a report back to the council.

In other business Monday night, council:

-Set life insurance benefits for all city employees at \$10,000. Previously, benefits had been \$5,000.

-Transferred \$7,232 from major street improvement funds to local street improvement funds. The monies come from Act 51 benefits which, according to Zonkers, provide the city with \$100,000 street improvement income.

-Confirmed March meeting dates for the Board of Review. Days designated are the 9th and 24th.

-Ordered Zonkers to check into routes and schedules of DPW salt and sand spreaders.

Berry complained that trucks had been in his subdivision only once during the preceding week.

## Novi Mayor Balks On Longevity Pay

Novi Mayor Joseph Crupi expressed fears Monday night that the council "had moved too fast" last week in granting longevity pay to all city employees beginning January 1, 1971 and retroactive to July 1, 1970.

Crupi referred to action taken December 21 which gave eligible city employees (currently there are seven), the benefit according to a scale set up in the newly settled police contract: two percent after five years of service, four percent after 10, and six percent after 15.

At the time, Councilman Denis

## Novi Heights Names Officers

New officers elected by the Novi Heights Community Association at its annual general meeting December 1 will take charge January 19, 1971, according to outgoing secretary Diana Canup.

John Tymensky was elected president; Anthony Skeltis, vice-president; Joan Faulkner, secretary; and Lloyd Huotari, treasurer.

New members of the board of directors are Doug Watson, Don Oswell, Jack Morris, Millie McHale and Diana Canup.

The membership, public works, restriction and program committees are headed up respectively by Audrey Ortwin, Brent Canup, Bob Harpster, and Signa Mitchell.

# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

## Mrs. H. D. Henderson 349-2428

Weekend holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLoud of Windsor, Ontario.

Mrs. Hattie Garlick spent Christmas day with her son-in-law and daughter, the Reverend and Mrs. D. W. Parker, in Clinton, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen and daughters Laurie and Kristie and John Killeen, were guests of Mr. Killeen's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Racey in Milford, Christmas Eve. On Christmas day they had dinner with Mrs. Killeen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatchett in Northville. Daughters Laurie and Kristie, who are attending the Northwood Institute in Midland, are spending the holiday vacation with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank were with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Goik and children on Christmas day. On Sunday all the young people in the family had a skating party at the Tank home in Novi.

Mr. Byrle Hines spent Christmas Eve at the home of his son Robert and family on Seven Mile Road; and on Christmas day, he had dinner with his son, Eugene Hines and family in South Lyon.

The Hansor family celebrated Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cicerelli on West Grand River. Family members present were: Mrs. Vera Hansor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansor and family, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hansor of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Myrlen Clark of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan and Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and son of Westland had Christmas festivities at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Callan in Plymouth.

The Ed Callans' sons, Pat and Harold, are spending their holiday vacation, from the Maranatha Baptist College in Watertown, Wisconsin, with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devine were with their son, Louis Schiltz, in Detroit Christmas Eve. On Christmas day they were with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zapfe in Farmington.

During the holiday season, Mrs. Earl Highberger of South Plainfield, New Jersey, is the house guest of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kirkwood are entertaining this holiday season their daughter and son-in-law, Bonnie and Anthony Palizzi and sons, Nicholas and Michael, from the Panhandle of Texas. The Palizzis are also visiting his parents in Allen Park.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Duden entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seitz of Birmingham at a dinner and cards.

Christmas Eve guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coleman and daughter, Amy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Slobber and sons of Detroit.

All members of the Coleman family will spend New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coleman.

Sunday company at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Meyers on Novi road were their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fiolik of Garden City, Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Carrigan of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker and children were guests on Saturday.

Tom Meyer was 14 years old December 28 but he celebrated on Sunday snowmobiling with friends. Among his birthday gifts was a new Boy Scout uniform.

House guests, during the holidays, of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salow Sr. were the latter's relatives Mr. and Mrs. Dean Profit from Elkhart, Indiana. Others on Christmas day were Chester Profit and other members of the family, also Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Horton of South Lyon.

Mrs. Glen Salow Sr.'s mother, Mrs. Deborah Lamerson, is the oldest senior citizen in Novi. She will be 98 years old, May 2nd in 1971. Mrs. Lamerson has been a patient in the Novi Convalescent home for the past 12 years.

The Garland Killeens, who recently moved to Bellare, Michigan, spent Christmas with Mrs. Killeen's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Stimson, in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. John French spent Christmas day with Mrs. Sylvia Green at Tuscola, Illinois. On Saturday they all spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lindsey at Montezuma, Indiana. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dallas of Arcola. On Saturday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Burton Warner in Arcola. Others at the Warner home were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks and son, and Mrs. Milie Warner all from Kentucky. On their way home the Frenches visited Mrs. Fannie Stevens at Albion.

Novi Senior Citizens had a pot-luck dinner at the Novi Community Hall last Tuesday evening. After a bountiful meal served at very festive tables, Mr. Hines and Mr. Smart played their violins and all sang Christmas carols. After caroling they spent the time reminiscing and playing cards.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS  
Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers, will have their next meeting on Thursday, January 7th, at the home of Hildred Hunt on Eleven Mile Road.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
OF NOVI

Many members of the church visited the new home of Mrs. James T. Cotter, 46235 Eleven Mile Road, after the morning Service of Worship. Open House until 2 p.m.

Next Sunday at 10 a.m. the annual memorial service is planned in the church.

On January 2nd at 11 a.m. Mr. Hartoog will meet with all boys and girls (12 years or older) who wish to be in this year's Confirmation class.

January 10th. Holy Communion and adult membership reception. Several families will be received into the Nov Church. Anyone wishing to be a part of this group is asked to inform

Mr. Hartoog, 349-2652 or 476-0626.

The Altar Flower chart for 1971 is in the Narthex. Sign your name and phone number by the date you will be donating the flowers.

The altar flowers Sunday were a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Meyer given in loving memory of Mrs. Meyer's father, Walter Appie.

The Sunday service greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Ward, and the Acolytes were Craig Pelchat, candles, and Jeffrey Pelchat, Bearer of the Word.

As of Sunday the extra gift of one day's pay, "Day For God" fund, is nearly \$800. Don't forget.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
OF NOVI

The Pastor's sermon for this past Sunday was entitled, "Promises, Prospects, and Perils". Scripture reading was from II Thes. 2:1-17.

Because of holiday activities, circumstances of adverse weather, and the College-Career class evening fellowship, the Sunday evening service was held at 5 p.m. instead of 7 p.m.

The stewardship Offering envelopes are available for the coming year. The church folks may obtain them from the table in the rear of the sanctuary.

Because of the closeness of New Year's Eve to the regularly scheduled mid-week service on Wednesday, the mid-week and watch night service will be combined for Thursday night beginning at 8:30 p.m. with Bible Study and prayer, and continue into the Watchnight service.

There will be testimonial service, a baptismal, inspiration, a Gospel film, and fellowship. Plan to begin the New Year in the House of God in fellowship with your Church family and friends.

The pastor and his family, and our intern family, the Reverend Roy Frink, wish to express sincere appreciation to the church and friends for the kind gifts shared with them this Christmas. They also wish to acknowledge the many beautiful Christmas cards shared with them this season of the year.

The church is in great need of a renewed musical program. Soon the Musical Progress Committee will be contacting the various gifted individuals or groups to place on schedule. Failure to fulfill an assigned responsibility will necessitate your being eliminated for regular participation. Plan to be faithful in 1971: Talent is His gift to be used.

Happy Holiday to all!

## HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Christmas Eve services were held at 11:30 p.m. Happy to have the Reverend Olive Robinson assisting with Holy Eucharist from Hamburg, Michigan. Alice Sudec was the guest organist. The Crucifer was Glen Kundrick, and Tom Tehman was the Acolyte. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fleming assisted with the Eucharist and the ushers were Bob Helpin, Al Murley, Gerry Goffin and Larry Fleming.

Sunday, December 27, the Acolytes were Glen Kundrick and Rand Huber. The Christmas flowers at Holy Cross were very beautiful. Nine members donated money with Al Murley on the committee to be congratulated on the display of red and white poinsettias.

The annual Vestry meeting will be held January 10th at 6 p.m. A pot luck dinner is planned for 6 p.m. at Holy Cross.

Mrs. Arvie Athas and Mrs. Ruth Ann Zimmer are chairmen for this event. Sign up in the Narthex of the church naming the passing dish you wish to bring to the potluck.

January 1st: Holy Eucharist at 11:45 a.m. Commemorating the Holy Name of our Lord Jesus Christ.

January 5th: Regular meeting of the E.C.W. will be held in St. Thomas Hall at Holy Cross at 8:00 p.m.

January 6th: At 10:45 a.m. The Feast of the Epiphany will be celebrated with Holy Eucharist at Holy Cross.

## NOVI CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 54 had its December Pack meeting and it was a joyous Christmas one.

First part of the meeting was the

usual formal agenda. Webeles flag ceremony after which time, a new American flag was presented to the Pack by a representative of the American Legion.

Bobcat induction of new cubs followed. They were: J. Rozek, Martin Birecki, Bruce Russell, Gregory Quinn and Greg Bingham, who was inducted and became a Webeles. Boys who stepped up the ladder into Webeles were Donald Burnham, George Chapman, Richard Diadone, Brian Hurley, Jeffrey Laverty and Robert Ronk.

Christmas caroling and decorating of two Christmas trees followed. The Cubs made the ornaments in their own dens which were creative and colorful. The trees were later donated to the area needy. Three goodwill food baskets from generous contributions of the cub families were also given to needy families.

Santa then visited the cubs and they were most happy with the gifts donated through the efforts of Richard Jensen and Robert Discher, who were thanked most sincerely.

January Pack meeting (third Friday), January 15th at 7 p.m. at the Novi Community Building. The Rocket Derby is scheduled for this meeting. Note this meeting is one half hour earlier. This is stag meeting with only the fathers or older male members of the family with the cubs. Those who have not purchased rocket kits, may do so from Den Mothers in their dens.

The Committee meeting has been rescheduled for January 5 (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ron

Continued on Page 9-A

## Wixom Newsbeat

By Nancy Dingeldey

"Tis the season to be jolly" and it has been just that in our town this week. House parties, visitors, families gathered at the table and old friends at the fireside — a season of friendship and gaiety — good cheer, warm greetings and thoughts of a new year.

Judging of the outside Christmas decorations contest sponsored by the Wixom Chamber of Commerce was completed this past week. Two impartial non-residents had the difficult job of driving throughout the City and choosing three winners and it is my pleasure to announce them. First place was awarded to the Bill Mills family who live at the corner of Lakeridge and Loon Lake Road. Second place went to the Ray Mattson's also of Lakeridge and third place to the Sidney Counts of Bel Cony Street. All the decorations this year were really lovely but these three are really great. Do take a few minutes to see them before they're packed up for next year.

Pearl and Gib Willis hosted the City council, department heads and their spouses at a holiday get-together after the council meeting last Tuesday night. Just about every room in the house was decorated for the holidays and candles glowed everywhere. On Sunday they also hosted an open house for all the city employees and their families in the afternoon and then another round in the evening for Gib's company employees.

A gathering with a special purpose was held at the Ray Mattson home on Wednesday evening. Keith White, president of the Fleet Reserve of Detroit was among the guests. Ray is

secretary of the group — Pearl and Gib Willis were also there — Pearl is the secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of the Reserve. But the very special guest of the evening was Elwood Grubb. Seems he purchased a chance, as many of us did, on a wheelbarrow — full of spirits and who should be the lucky winner? It was decided that since so many of the officers and the winner were from this area there would be the special presentation at the Mattsons. There probably wasn't a more surprised person than Elwood.

And the Wixom Teen Club spread a little cheer to some elderly shut-ins this past week. Along with Ron Parvu, their sponsor, the group sang Christmas carols and visited with the people at the Williamsburg and Farmington Convalescent Homes. A lovely thought from a group of young people right in keeping with the Christmas Spirit.

Chet Zelnski has the dubious honor of celebrating his birthday on Christmas Day. It really gets lost among the Christmas packages so wife Sally had a birthday party for him on Wednesday. Last year it was a surprise — Sally said it was the first birthday party he ever had — couldn't forget it this year, so with cake and all, a group of his friends helped him celebrate again. A very good reason to get together to wish the blessings of the season and birthday wishes.

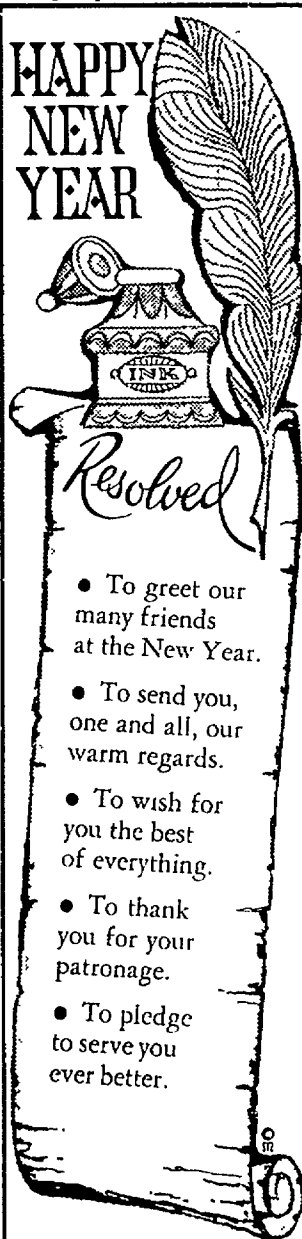
Sad news from the Bill Mills home. Bill's dad passed away Sunday after suffering a severe stroke a week ago. At a time of year when all seems to be happiness we are all too often struck down by tragedy. Our sincerest sympathies to all of the Mills family — our thoughts are with you.

The traditional Watch Night Service will be held at the Wixom Baptist Church on New Year's Eve.

Get well greetings to Art Cronin who has been hospitalized for the past week at Botsford General. Art is expected to extend his stay until after the first of the year.

To you and those you love, all the Dingeldeys wish every happiness in the year ahead. Happy New Year!

**THE BIBLE  
SPEAKS  
TO YOU**  
WQTE 560K  
Sunday 9:45 A.M.



- To greet our many friends at the New Year.
- To send you, one and all, our warm regards.
- To wish for you the best of everything.
- To thank you for your patronage.
- To pledge to serve you ever better.

**ALLEN  
MONUMENT  
WORKS**

Whee! A jumping New Year is about to begin, but before we push ahead we want to express to you, our deep gratitude for your patronage.



**NORTHVILLE LANES & LOUNGE**

Get your new plates NOW

1971 MIC  
WCD-000  
GREAT LAKE STATE

**1971 LICENSE PLATES AVAILABLE AT BRANCH**

**SECRETARY OF STATE OFFICE**

CONCOURSE LEVEL AT FOOT OF GLASS ELEVATOR

**OFFICE OPEN TO SERVE YOU MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10AM TO 8PM JAN. 4, THRU MARCH 31, 1971**

**WESTLAND CENTER**  
WAYNE AND WARREN ROADS

**Obituaries**

**Doctor's Wife Dies Here**

**MRS. ROBERT G. WETTERSTROEM**

A Memorial Mass for Mrs. Jean Victoria Wetterstroem, 55, was held Wednesday morning at Our Lady of Victory Church. Funeral services are being held today at St. Stephens Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Wetterstroem, who was the wife of Dr. Robert G. Wetterstroem of Northville, died at home after a year's illness December 27.

The Reverend Harry Schaffer is officiating at today's service. Interment is to be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Cincinnati. The Reverend John Wittstock of Our Lady of Victory Church officiated at the Rosary service Tuesday evening at Casterline Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wetterstroem came to the community 23 years ago. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church and was first president of OLV Ladies League and organizer of the OLV Senior Citizens' Club. She was a charter member of Northville Town Hall and a member of Northville Woman's Club.

She was born August 15, 1915, in Cincinnati to George E. and Lena B. (Samoniel) Spaeth.

In addition to her husband, survivors include her mother, Mrs. Spaeth of Cincinnati; four daughters, Mary, Karen, Anita and Nanette; two sons, Robert and Tom; five brothers, Robert, James, David and Carl Spaeth of Cincinnati, and George Spaeth of Columbus, Ohio.

\*\*\*\*\*

**MRS. NORMAN HOOD**

Mrs. Leona G. Hood, 65, who was assistant director of nursing at Maybury Sanatorium before her retirement, died Christmas Day at Wayne County General Hospital. Mrs. Hood, who lived at 47229 Curtis, had been ill for three months.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at Our Lady of Victory Church with the Reverend Father John Wittstock officiating. Interment was to be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Rosary was recited Monday evening at Casterline Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hood, a 45-year resident of the community, was preceded in death by her husband, Norman R., on January 12, 1969. She was born June 3, 1905, in Floyd County, Iowa, to Francis Henry and Rose (Farnhan) Katcher.

She leaves a son, Ray F. of Northville; four sisters, Mrs. Vera Staudt, Marble Rock, Iowa, Mrs. Winnie Phippen, Elta Fista, Iowa, Mrs. Della Hutton, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mrs. Irene Peterson, Minnetonka, Minnesota; three brothers,

**Wayne Awards**

**Doctorate Degree**

John C. Comer, 28620 Summit Court, Novi, received an Ed.D. degree in industrial education at Wayne State University's commencement exercises Tuesday, December 22 at Cobo Hall.

He is one of 23 persons awarded an educational doctorate by the School of Education and will be among 2,703 persons receiving degrees at winter commencement. He is a graduate of the Veterans Institute in Detroit and earned B.S. and M.S. degrees from WSU in 1953 and 1959.

Frank, Green, Iowa, Curtis, Rockford, Iowa, and V. C. Katcher, Santa Ana, California; and one grandchild.

\*\*\*\*\*

**JOHN FITZGERALD MILLS**

Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 29, for John Fitzgerald Mills of 2055 Hazel Street in Wixom who died Sunday at Martin Place West Hospital in Detroit after an illness of one year. He was 68 years old.

Born March 23, 1902, in Sault Ste. Marie, he was the son of Carrie (Trayner) and Joseph Mills. On June 23, 1928, he married his wife, Geraldine.

Having previously lived in Detroit where he was employed as a carpenter, Mr. Mills moved to Wixom in 1968.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Bill, one daughter, Cleo Schultz, one sister, Marie Thiebart of Lincoln Park, one brother, J. C. Mills of Bellpre, Ohio, and five grandchildren.

Services were held at the Northport

Funeral Home and Our Lady of Loretto Church in Redford. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

\*\*\*\*\*

**CHESTER C. MOSHER**

Funeral services for Chester C. Mosher, 68, of 15750 Joy Road, Detroit, were held December 26 from Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend R. G. Pranschke of Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church, Redford Township, in which Mr. Mosher was a member, officiated.

Interment was to be in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Mosher, who was the retired operator of Mosher Confectionary Store, died December 23 at Fairlane Memorial Home in Detroit. He had been ill 15 years. He was born January 3, 1902, to George and Elizabeth (Robinson) Mosher in Detroit.

He leaves a son, Jack R. of Northville; a sister, Mrs. Alvaretta All of Dearborn; and three grandchildren.

What's in the cards for you in the New Year? Everything good, we hope... you deserve it. Thanks for your good will.

**LORENZ REXALL**

Wishing all of our good friends a New Year filled with health and happiness.

**Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE**

**FIRST BABY CONTEST**

1971

**For NORTHVILLE and NOVI**



- Here Are The Simple Contest Rules**
1. Baby must be born to parents having Northville, Novi, or Wixom mailing address. (It is not necessary that birth take place in Northville, Novi or Wixom, however.)
  2. Exact time of birth must be verified by attending physician.
  3. All applications must be received by The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan 48167 by 5 P.M. Monday, January 4, 1971.
  4. Winner will be announced in the January 7th edition of The Northville Record-Nowi News.

**Bundles of Joy for BABY**

**A Baby Blanket**

**Brader's**  
141 E. Main St. - Northville - 349-3420  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN REAR

**GIFT CERTIFICATE**

**Little People**  
103 E. MAIN 349-0613

**BABY ARRANGEMENT of FRESH FLOWERS**

**Lila's**  
149 E. Main - In the Heart of Northville 349-0671

**A Silver Cup**

TRULY A TREASURE!

**H. R. NODER'S**  
101 E. Main Northville 349-0171

**Keeping Baby Happy is Our Business, Too**

**15 Half Gallons of MILK Guernsey Farms Dairy**

On Novi Rd, Just North of 8 Mile Road Northville 349-1466

**A Very Special Gift**

**Novi Rexall Drug**  
43035 Grand River Novi 349-0122

FROM

**Freydl's LADIES' WEAR**

A special gift for 1971's first Mother

118 E. Main, Northville 349-0777

**24 Jars HEINZ'S STRAINED Baby Food**

**Kroger's**  
NORTHVILLE STORE ONLY Northville, Michigan

**FOR NORTHVILLE'S FIRST MOTHER OF 1971**

**Free Hair Styling FROM Paris Room Coiffures**  
135 E. Cady - in the Heart of Northville 349-6867

**8x10 PORTRAIT**

**Gaffield STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY**  
600 West Ann Arber Trail Plymouth

**TO KEEP BABY'S SKIN SOFT and TENDER.....Johnson & Johnson**

**Baby Toiletry Kit**  
Baby Soap, Cotton Buds, Baby Lotion, Baby Powder, Baby Oil

**Northville Drug Co.**  
134 E. Main Northville 349-0850

**FOR THE PROUD PARENTS OF THE NEW BABY FOR 1971**

**YOUR CHOICE OF MENU Dinner for Mother and Father AT NORTHVILLE'S Old Mill Restaurant**  
130 E. Main 349-9776

**Now in Northville! Ray Interiors**

DRAPERY SPECIALISTS

Recently opened, our modern drapery workroom, where you can select custom window treatments to fit your needs.

Come in or call 349-7360 and a drapery specialist will stop at your home with samples and photos of many new fashion ideas.

**Ray Interiors**  
Furnishings for Distinctive Homes  
131 E. Cady Northville 349-7360  
\*Main Showroom in Farmington

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER

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Speaking for Myself

Should A Woman Return Her Husband's Gift?

YES...

"Santa" brings a lipstick red pantsuit when you really need a good basic go-to-club-meeting dress - so what do you do, keep or return? You receive a satin robe lavished with feathers when you need a blouse to go with your wear-every-day skirt - what do you do?

Most of us women whose family budgets don't stretch for everything agree you take the lovely gift back to the store - and get the item to wear most of the 365 days ahead. (And we're not alone as we join long lines snaking through lingerie and dress departments.)

Of course, if the gift really doesn't fit, the explanation of the return is neat and easy - you explain the store didn't have exactly the same garment in stock, so you substituted. Maybe he won't notice you went from lingerie to the blouse department to do so.

The truly smart woman (whose gift does fit) manages to convey her appreciation of her husband's thought that she really belonged in expensive, fashionable and lavish wear while still managing to exchange it for the wearable wool. If the gift happens to be a five-foot sequined chiffon scarf or gold glitter slippers (when you have holes in the toes of your corduroy comfys), this may be next to impossible to do. After all, it's the thought that counts - but you can't wear thoughts!

Jean Day  
Northville Record

NO...

Jackie Gleason has the best answer for any wife who would have the audacity to exchange her husband's Christmas gifts: "Pow! Right to the moon."

However, I'm told that repugnant as it may seem some wives do in fact return their husband's gifts. As a matter of fact, one boasts that she exchanged her wedding ring for a better, discounted model and then used the savings to buy the old man a lawn mower. That's like kicking him after knocking him to the ground.

"But it's the thought that counts so what difference does it make if I exchange the gift?" some wives argue in defending this heathen practice. Husbands of such wives should resolve to henceforth give gift-wrapped packages containing only thoughts. If the wives don't like the thoughts they need only ask their husbands for different ones.

Imagine what these "it's the thought that counts wives" would do if they unwrapped an empty box and their husbands explained, "Why, dear, those are my best thoughts." They'd bawl, that's what they'd do.

This subject is really close to my heart and I'd like to write a lot more about it but I've got to run over and get rid of the atrocious tie my wife gave me for Christmas.

Jack W. Hoffman  
Northville Record

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Little ol' Northville may be in for a mighty big surprise when the week end of January 8-9-10 rolls around.

If what's happened in other communities where they've staged snowmobile races can serve as a criteria, expect an invasion.

GMS Corporation, which is really Jerry Stone the local Gamble Store proprietor, is sponsoring the \$50,300 International Motor State Snowmobile Classic at Northville Downs.

It's the first snowmobile race ever staged in the Detroit area and it's the most prize money ever offered in such an event.

Earlier this year in Ironwood a mile-long parade of snowmobiles preceded the race there. Contestants, their families and fans swamped hotel and restaurant facilities and residents had to open their homes to provide necessary lodging accommodations.

Jerry and his assistant manager, Dave Biery, anticipate more than 600 entries here. The entries are being collected and processed through the Michigan International Snowmobile Association, which sanctions and directs the race. Snowmobile enthusiasts flock to such events and Dude Rice, executive race director for the state association, predicts that the Northville event will be one of the biggest of the year.

The Motor State Classic was originally scheduled to be held at Detroit Race Course in Livonia. Difficulties led to its cancellation, however, and in the past five weeks Jerry has picked up the loose ends, arranged for city council action to permit Sunday racing here and publicized the fact that the event is rescheduled at Northville Downs.

It's a big investment and, perhaps, something of a calculated risk. But Jerry's hoping that the first event will be successful and that he can exercise an option to bring the event back in future years when more advance planning can be accomplished.

A snowmobile enthusiast himself, Jerry will be competing for some of his own prize money. Finalist winners receive \$1,000, pretty good pay for five or 10 times around the half-mile oval.

A special feature of the classic will be a race on Sunday at 1 p.m. between TV Weatherman Sonny Eliot and Jerry Chiappetta, outdoor writer and TV commentator.

Sonny says he's never driven a snowmobile, but he's willing to try for the prize, which is a new snowmobile to the winner.

Next week we'll publish a complete schedule of events along with the list of contestants and information on some of the factory teams that will be entered.

And, oh yes. In addition to swarms of people, you might brace yourself for the noise of snowmobiles throughout our normally quiet countryside.

In addition to racing at the Downs Friday night, Saturday afternoon and evening, and Sunday afternoon, a testing grounds for tuning and trial runs will be located on vacant property at Nine Mile and Novi roads.

Remember the dates - January 8-9-10. If the noise is disturbing, why not join the fun and watch the races in the air-conditioned comfort of the Downs grandstand or clubhouse.



JERRY STONE, promoter of the upcoming Snowmobile Classic and himself a snowmobile enthusiast, tries out his racer at Northville Downs.

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

'It's Non-Returnable'



Top of The Deck

Sheriff of Six Shooter Draws A Blank

by Jack W. Hoffman

Somewhere in St. Louis, Missouri is an honorary citizen of Northville who has a list of international honorariums as long as your arm but who is relatively unknown in his hometown.

Neither The St. Louis Post Dispatch nor the St. Louis Public Library know of the man who early this month requested and received the honorary Northville title by mail.

He is Colonel Erwin T. Koch, who also is an honorary citizen of Escanaba and Hillsdale, Michigan and a host of other cities across the nation.

In requesting the Northville title, Colonel Koch sent along a list of his titles, citations, and honors the likes of which even President Nixon would have difficulty matching.

Origination of his citations, for example, range from the Japanese Red Cross to Pilots

International; his honors range from being named a Kentucky, Louisiana and Mississippi colonel to being sheriff of Six Shooter Junction in Harlingen, Texas; and his memberships range from association with the Missouri Historical Society to serving as the Knight Royal Order of Sahametrei Cambodia.

And those are but a small fraction of the man's accomplishments.

Yet, staffers at the Post-Dispatch didn't even know of the man when informed that he had served as honorary project manager of the Gateway Arch.

And to make matters personally embarrassing I had no idea that he was a member of the Hoffman Foundation nor in fact that a Hoffman Foundation existed.

The Detroit Public Library checked its 1966 Dictionary of International Biography and was able to disclose that Colonel

Koch was a banker associated with the Merchantile Trust Company of St. Louis. Similarly, checking its Who's Who in Midwest, the library noted he was a banker and a graduate of the American Institute of Banking.

"Never heard of him," said the president of Merchantile Trust Company. "Try our personnel department."

"Oh, yes," said that department. "He took an early retirement two years ago. His title? Why, I don't think he had a title... he was just a clerk."

When asked if anyone could say how the man came to be so prominent, the representative of Merchantile replied, "I wouldn't know anything about his personal life."

Merchantile did divulge Colonel Koch's unlisted telephone number but the good

day to day and count the time off.

When the monsoon ended the night before Thanksgiving the VC and NVC picked up activity and with TET (end of January) coming up soon I guess I'm getting a little jumpy. I think I'm getting anxious now that I can see the end in a few months, but I won't relax until I board the jet and head for home.

With all the protesting back in the States guys like myself sometimes forget people like you care. I think it's so great that you are doing a nice thing for us guys in uniform, and to be honest you've restored my faith in the American people. It's little things like these that make it all seem worthwhile and it helps us fight a little harder for freedom against communism.

Next Christmas I hope and pray I'm home, but knowing there are guys all over the world feeling the way I am now makes me appreciate things more. You can be sure, too, that I'll invest a few dollars for cards and take the time to drop a few lines to guys serving and maybe let them know we care.

Please don't say thank-you because knowing decent Americans care and are backing us is all the thanks a guy in green could even want.

A Novi Family



# Police—Court Blotter

## In Northville . . .

An estimated \$400 was stolen from the Joseph Spagnuolo home on Debra Lane between 1:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on December 25.

According to Northville city police reports, unknown persons entered the home by prying the front door open. Officers investigating at the scene found a screw driver and hammer, believed used in the break-in, on the kitchen floor. An unidentified key was also found in the same area.

Coin banks and a safe in the home were forced open, police reports said, and the contents taken. Several cabinets had been searched but from them nothing was reported missing, police said. The case is still under investigation.

Police recovered a stolen auto in a parking lot near 116 East Dunlap Street. According to police reports, a 1964 green Chevrolet was found December 22 shortly after 9:30 p.m.

A window on the drivers side had been broken and the ignition punched out, police said. The car had been reported stolen from Detroit earlier in the evening.

At the same time, Mazze M. Markham, 416 Beal Street, reported her 1964 tan Chevrolet was stolen from the same parking lot.

Police said the car, bearing 1970 Michigan plates LCK-561, was stolen between 10:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. on December 22.

Two persons received minor injuries when the car in which they were riding left the road and slammed into a tree shortly after 6 p.m. December 25.

According to police reports, Marie A. Millman of Detroit, driver of car, and John H. Hill, also of Detroit, a passenger in the car were injured when their car slid off West Seven Mile Road, just east of Fairbrook.

Officers investigating at the scene said Mrs. Millman, who was westbound, lost control due to icy road conditions. No tickets were issued.

A Northville man, Warren O. Zabell, 112 South Ely Drive, received minor injuries when the car he was driving was struck by a car driven by Barbara R. Worman, 450 Griswold, police said.

According to reports, the accident occurred at the intersection of Main and Center streets on December 26 at 8:45 a.m.

Officers investigating at the scene said Mrs. Worman was westbound on Main Street attempting to make a left turn onto Center when she turned in front of Zabell who was eastbound on Main Street.

Mrs. Worman was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, reports said.

Thomas L. Keene of Winn told police a spare tire valued at \$40 was

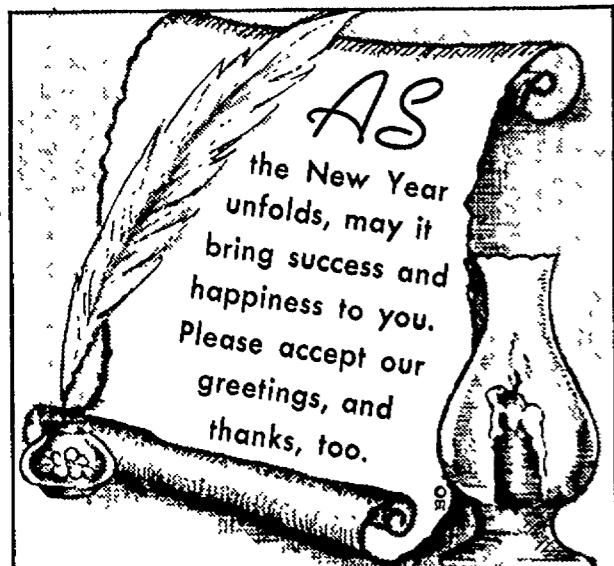
## County Term Starts Tuesday

Wayne County's Board of Commissioners will hold its first meeting of the new term at 2 p.m., Tuesday, January 5, in the auditorium of the City-County Building.

After taking the oath of office, members will elect a chairman and vice chairman to head the board for the two-year term.

Exactly half the 26 members will take office for their first full terms. They were elected from districts on a partisan basis in the November election.

Locally, assuming the post of state senator-elect Carl Pursell will be John J. McCann of Livonia (District 26). He defeated Harvey Moelke in the November election.



CASTERLINE FUNERAL HOME

stolen from his pick up truck between 6 p.m. December 22 and 6 a.m. December 23.

According to reports, the theft occurred while the truck was parked between Barn Q and Barn O at Northville Downs.

Several items of office equipment were stolen in a break-in at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, according to police.

Investigating officers reported unknown persons entered the building on the south side by breaking a window. The break-in occurred between 2 p.m. December 27 and 8 a.m. December 28.

Among the items missing are an adding machine, typewriter, AM/FM radio, camera, electric heater and a pair of men's leather gloves.

Police said the secretary's office and the pastor's office had been rummaged through and an unsuccessful attempt made to open the safe. The incident is still under investigation, according to police.

## COURT NEWS

A Detroit man, Herbert Hatchett, was found guilty of charges of drunkenness and molesting and was fined \$53 on each charge.

The action came December 22 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Steven A. Wells, South Lyon was fined \$38 after he was picked up on a traffic warrant for defective exhaust. Wells appeared before Judge Davis on December 20.

## FIRE CALLS

December 21 - 11:55 p.m., 175 Railroad, oil tank fire.  
December 23 - 5:08 a.m., 175 Railroad, oil tank fire.

## In Township . . .

Northville township police recovered an escapee from the Detroit House of Correction on December 20.

According to township reports, William L. Bingham, an inmate at DeHoCo, was discovered walking on Napier Road near Five Mile shortly before 6:30 p.m. Bingham had turned up missing in a routine check at 6 p.m. Bingham attempted to run when he saw the patrol car, reports said, but was apprehended by the officer and returned to the prison.

Leonard Maschke, 19458 Meadowbrook, reported his mail box was stolen sometime between 5 p.m. December 17 and 10:30 a.m. December 18.

According to township reports, the box, which had been disconnected from its base, was found later that day in a ditch on Smock Road.

## In Novi . . .

Thieves entered Snow's Standard Service, corner of Novi and Ten Mile roads, sometime in the early morning, December 23, and took an AM/FM radio valued at \$130 and approximately \$1,500 in cash, according to Novi police.

Officers Jerry Burnham and John Johnson, while on regular patrol, spotted the theft at 5:25 a.m., according to reports. The officers had checked the scene at 3 a.m. and had found nothing wrong.

Entry, according to police, was made through the roof. The exterior section of the chimney had been removed.

Novi High School was broken into and \$21 stolen from a cashbox in the

secretary's office December 17, according to police.

Entry took place some time between 12:30 and 6:30 a.m., police report, and was made through window on the south side of the building.

A robbery at her home was interrupted December 17, and thieves frightened away, according to Novi Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner, by the return of 17-year-old Theresa Schult, daughter of Alfred Schult, 26140 Beck Road.

Miss Schult, returning home for lunch, found the house ransacked.

Investigation, according to Faulkner, revealed that thieves had broken into the rear utility room, ransacked the bedrooms and dining room and took a total of \$88, \$13 of which was in pennies.

Wrapped in blankets but not taken were a rifle, shotgun and a pistol, Faulkner said.

Four hours of surveillance conducted by Detective Faulkner resulted in the arrest of a juvenile "in the act of larceny" from the Novi Drug store December 22.

According to police, the individual involved, an employee of the store, had deposited merchandise in a trash container in the rear of the store and was apprehended when he came back for it.

Bob Van Ronk, owner manager of the Pepper Tree Restaurant, 21420 Novi Road, reported the theft Christmas Day of three cases of steaks, one case of bacon, a 10-pound ham, 74 packs of cigarettes, and assorted change from the cigarette machine.

Police report that the restaurant was broken into sometime between midnight and 7 Friday morning and that entry was gained by prying open the front door.

The field office of the Garrison Construction Company, Wixom Road north of Ten Mile, was broken into last week Wednesday and a \$600 generator was stolen.

Warren Reniff of Novi pleaded guilty Tuesday before Circuit Court Judge Farrell Roberts to a charge of larceny from a vacant building. Sentence was postponed one month.

Charges grew out of an October incident in which Reniff was apprehended on a stolen mini-bike.

## Wixom Mayor

Continued from Novi, Page 1 those who have been so helpful. Their assistance is greatly appreciated.

If I were to be granted a wish for 1971, it would be one word, peace. Peace for everyone from nations to individuals.

To the citizens of Wixom and all mankind, our prayers are for the the Most Prosperous New Year ever.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS - Happier holidays came to many under-privileged youngsters in the Northville area thanks to the Northville Police Department Youth Bureau. Corporal Phil Young, center, and Cadet James Marks, left, both of the bureau, accept a donation from the Northville Jaycees, represented by Doug Loomis, with which they added to the stock of toys and merchandise sold, at discount, to the bureau by local merchants.

## Highlights

Continued from Page 6-A Pazderski. All committee people are urged to be present.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE NEWS

The Independent Rebekah Club will meet at the hall on Monday, January 4th with Jennie Champion as hostess.

Full degree team practice, Thursday January 7th.

Regular lodge, Thursday, January 14th at the hall.

NOVI GOODFELLOWOS Goodfellow officers for 1971 are: Mr. Leon Dochot, chairman, Mrs. Steven Brewer, secretary; and Mr. Tom Macaluso, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schaeffer, both new members, very generously donated 250 cans of food and 50 dressed dolls to the Novi Goodfellows.

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NORTHVILLE  
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## Glass Pick Up Set January 2

"Anything that's glass" will be collected by the Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) in 1971's first edition of the group's campaign to rid the Northville-Novi area of glassy waste.

Don Oswell, spokesman for the group, said that collection will be made in the parking lot of Northville's Board of Education building, January 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Citizens are asked to bring any waste glass they may have for collection.

"The glass will be taken to a recycling plant in Ann Arbor and will eventually be melted down and reformed," said Oswell. "The last drive we had in November netted 1,200 pounds from this area," he added.

Those wishing additional information are asked to call Oswell at 349-4456.

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**FLYING WILDCAT** — Steve Bosak flies high as he snags a rebound for Novi during last week's non-league game at Northville. Mustangs Steve

Utley (44) and Rick Sechler (14), Northville high scorers, move in to bottle up Novi's upcoming dash to the opposite side of the court.

**Pre-Holiday Romp**

**Mustangs Breeze Past Wildcats Here, 73-50**

Northville's varsity cagers toyed with Novi for two quarters here last week Tuesday before unleashing a paralyzing attack that produced an easy 73-50 victory.

At times late in the game, with second and third stringers getting a crack at the ball, the Mustangs flirted with a 30-point margin.

The pre-holiday, non-league contest was the last for either club until next week Friday when they resume conference play. Novi travels to Dundee on January 8, then hosts Country Day the following Tuesday. Clarkson hosts Northville on January 8, while Andover comes to town on January 12.

Indicative of Novi's second-half fate on Northville's court was the performance of the Wildcats' star forward, Tom Boyer, whose long bombs from outside the key kept Novi in the game until the waning minutes of the second stanza. In that second half, however, the Novi senior failed to score either a field goal or a charity shot, and to make matters worse he was sidelined with five fouls.

Northville, meanwhile, kept the heat on until the final buzzer.

Both teams played a fast-breaking first half, with Novi capitalizing on Boyer's long-shot accuracy while Northville worked the ball under the basket for its shots and rebound positioning.

Midway through the first period Novi grabbed a five-point lead before the Mustangs inched ahead by a single point, 16-15, going into the second quarter. By intermission, Northville had stretched its margin to six points, 35-29. Even then, however, Novi looked hot enough to overtake its neighboring rival.

The Mustangs built their lead to eight points midway through the period before the Wildcats caught fire momentarily and trimmed that lead to three points with just two minutes to play. But before the quarter was over, Northville had put together its best offensive effort — 20 points — while the Wildcats had produced its poorest — nine points.

And in the final quarter, Northville drilled 18 more points to Novi's 12 in coasting to the victory.

Steve Utley and Rick Sechler paced the Mustangs, each accounting for 18 points, followed by Todd Hannert at 13 and Brad Cole at 10.

Tom Boyer potted 14 points in the first half to take scoring honors for the

Wildcats. Close behind was Bob Vivian with 12. Boyer's brother, Pat, was third-high with seven points.

Altogether, the Mustangs drilled

28 field goals and converted 17 of their 31 free shots. Novi came up with 17 field goals and converted 16 of 31 free shots.



**COURT RACE** — Northville Forward Jeff Moon (10) drives hard towards the net as two Wildcats move in to cut off the layup.

**Novi-Northville Stats**

NORTHVILLE			NOVI		
	FG	FT	PTS		
Brad Cole	3	5	0/3	10	
Scott Evans	3	0	2/2	2	
Steve Utley	3	7	4/6	18	
Rick Sechler	1	5	8/9	18	
Scott Stuart	1	0	0/1	0	
Todd Hannert	3	6	1/3	13	
Bill Andrews	2	1	0/0	2	
Kurt Suckow	1	1	1/2	3	
John Hubbard	1	0	0/1	0	
Jeff Moon	2	0	1/4	1	
Dale Griffith	1	0	0/0	0	
'Bill Rich	1	3	0/0	6	
Kerry Cushing	0	0	0/0	0	
Pat Boyer	3	1	5/7	7	
Tom Boyer	5	5	4/7	14	
John Pantalone	3	1	0/2	2	
Bob Psia	0	1	0/1	2	
Bob Vivian	3	5	2/4	12	
Tom VanWagner	3	1	2/4	4	
Dave Icar	0	1	0/0	2	
Andy Bowman	2	0	0/0	0	
Steve Bosak	1	2	3/5	7	
Jack Smith	3	0	0/1	0	

**Novi JV's Lose, Too**

Setting the example for their varsity counterparts last week Tuesday, Northville junior varsity cagers defeated their Wildcat rivals, 54-44.

Guard Rod Crane led the Mustang squad, piling up 18 points, six better than the high of 12 potted by Wildcat Gene Spencer.

The only other Mustang to reach double figures was Gary Penrod who pumped in 11, one point better than Dave Brown, who, with 10, formed the other half of Novi's high scoring duo.

Both teams matched up about equally during the first two quarters. Northville posted quarter tallies of 13 and 11, and Novi went 11 twice. But in the third stanza the junior Mustangs went to town, widening its margin by 12 points with the help of Crane, (10 points), Rick Bingley (six points) and Mike Brown and Penrod (two points each). The score going into the final stanza was 44-30.

Novi played catch-up ball in the last quarter, scoring 14 points to Northville's 10, from baskets and free throws by Spencer, Brown, Dan Kardell and Steve Luukkari. But it wasn't good enough to make the difference and the Wildcats became Northville's fourth victim in six starts this season.

**Bach Back in Action; Transfer Student Added**

Bernie Bach, the pre-football season casualty, was expected to begin basketball practice Wednesday as Northville nears the second half of its cage schedule.

The big senior, who suffered a leg fracture in football practice and who was in a cast for eight weeks from mid-September, has been going through a leg strengthening program since early November. His doctor last week gave

Bach his permission to begin practice.

Meanwhile, Coach Omar Harrison sees additional strength from Bill Rich, an Ohio transfer student. In his fourth quarter debut last week, the 6' 2" senior came through with six points.

Bill Andrews, who had to be carried from the floor in last week's game when he fell and injured his back, has recovered and will be ready for Northville's next game.

**Saturday Gym Program To Reopen January 9**

Saturday gym programs will reopen under the sponsorship of the Northville Recreation Department, Saturday, January 9, according to Robert Prom, recreation director.

"Any boy in grades 3-8 who has not registered for a basketball team, may do so at that time," said Prom.

"In addition," continued Prom, "every effort is being made to complete skating rink facilities in Northville."

Prom mentioned rinks located at Ford Field, in the Allen Drive Park, at the fish hatchery property, the Scout Recreation Building, and in the township, at the corner of Portis and Ladywood.

Prom also said a program of women's volleyball will start January 11. Registration will be that night at Cooke Junior High School, 8-10 p.m., according to Prom.



**AIMING TOWARD MATCH** — With an eye toward competition with Plymouth Police Department on January 10, Northville City Police force's pistol team gets off a few practice rounds. Trophies will be awarded to the team with the highest score out of a possible 1,500 points and to the individual with the highest score out of a possible 300 points.

Included on Northville's team are (left to right) Patrolman Hugh Jordan, Corporal Clorne Filkins who is the range instructor for the department, Patrolman Ronald Kellerman, Cadet James Marks and Patrolman Robert Kramer. The match will be held in Plymouth and begins at 10 a.m.

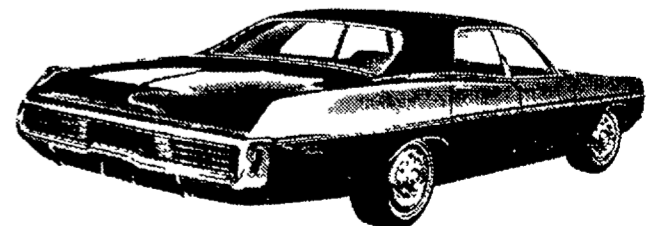
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Watchnight Set

Churches Announce Services

Area churches will hold services tonight (Thursday) and New Years Day, the pastors have announced.

The First Baptist Church of Northville will hold its annual New Years Eve watchnight service tonight beginning at 8:30 and lasting until midnight, the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb, pastor, said.

The service will be held in the auditorium of the church located at the corner of North Wing and Randolph streets.

Divided into three parts, the first part of the service will feature congregational singing, musical numbers and the showing of a film entitled "In His Steps." The film is based on a book by the same title, the pastor said.

From 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. there will be time for refreshments and visiting in the church fellowship hall. The watchnight service will conclude with a message from the pastor and observance of the communion service. The public is invited to attend

St Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a New Years Eve Communion Service beginning at 7 p.m. The Reverend Charles F. Boerger, pastor,

will deliver the message "How Many Years Have I Yet to Live?"

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church will hold services tonight at 6, the Reverend John Wittstock, pastor, announced.

On New Years Day masses will be held at 7 a.m., 9 a.m. 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Church of the Holy Cross will celebrate the Holy Name of Our Lord on Friday with a Holy Eucharist service at 10:45 a.m., the Reverend L. F. Harding, pastor, announced.

The First Baptist Church of Wixom has planned its annual New Years Eve watchnight service lasting until midnight, the Reverend Robert V. Warren, pastor, said.

Two color films will be shown, one especially for children entitled "Growing Like a Grasshopper," and one for adults entitled "The Quest."

A time of food and fellowship will follow, the pastor said, intermingled with special music, singing and testimonies from the youth of the church home from college.

The services will conclude with a

candlelight service and the observance of the Lord's Supper. Following the service, the teens will go bowling at Farnington Lanes until 3:30 a.m., the pastor said.

Watchnight Services at the Salem Bible Church feature the movie "The Big Blast" from 11 p.m. to midnight. The picture is a youth-family film, highly recommended by Pastor Ivan E. Speight.

Midnight communion will be served following the showing of the movie.

Beginning at 8 p.m., there will be family games and colored slides of the past year's church activities will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday, January 3, the Salem Bible congregation will host neighboring churches at a Singpiration starting at 8:45 p.m. Al Tedrick, a well-known Detroit organist and Debbie Toney, a gospel country-style singer from Allen Park, will be featured.

The congregation of the Tri-County Baptist Church at Salem will be observing the Lord's Supper by candlelight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on New Year's Eve.



MUSICAL ACCOMPANYIST - The Christmas antics of Santa and his red nosed reindeer are set to music here by Sandra Kort of the Jan-San Duo, music, puppets and magic. Sandi and her partner, Janice Borgne, both students of Wayne State University, performed before a capacity audience of Christmas spirited youngsters at the Wayne County Child Development Center last week. Silent partner, Janice, sits behind the stage 'prompting' Santa Claus.

First Six Months

Building Skids in 1970

Residential construction in Southeast Michigan during the first six months of 1970 dropped well below the 1969 pace for the same period.

St. Clair County, with a five percent increase (from 276 to 294 new dwelling unit permits issued) was the only upcount county in the seven-county SEM region, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) Planning Division reports.

Over the entire region, permits issued decreased 27.9 percent below the 1969 first-half period.

A total of 11,682 units were authorized during the first six months of 1970 compared with 15,799 units for the same period in 1969.

The summary showed single family units were down for the period from 7,057 in 1969 to 5,827 in 1970 and multiple family units were down from 8,742 in 1969 to 5,855 in 1970.

The six-month (Jan.-June) downtown counties:

Livingston - from 526 to 379; Macomb, from 3,766 to 2,456; Monroe, 493 to 395; Oakland, from 4,428 to 2,733; Washtenaw, from 1,524 to 1,045; Wayne (including Detroit) 4,786 to 4,384; City of Detroit: 1,122 to 1,049.

During the first six months of 1970, according to SEMCOG figures, Novi showed a net total of 59 new dwelling units. All were single family units (less two units resulting from demolitions). Wixom, meanwhile, showed 17 new units - all single family dwellings.

Other local area building results:

Walled Lake, two two-family dwelling units; Wolverine Lake, 15 single family units (less three demolitions); Lyon Township, 22 single family units and 12 multi-family units; South Lyon, six single family units and two two-family dwellings;

Northville (city), 11 single family units, two two-family units and seven multi-family dwellings (less six demolitions); Northville (township), 23 single family units; Farmington (township) 156 single family units, Farmington (city) 13 single family units; Plymouth (city) three single family units, four two-family units, and eight multi-family dwellings (less one demolition); and Plymouth (township)

75 single family units, 136 multi-family dwellings (less 13 demolitions).

Bible Classes Begin Tuesday

The First Baptist Church of Northville will hold weekday Women's Bible classes beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, January 5, the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb, announced this week.

The class will meet every Tuesday morning and from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. a "coffee hour" will be held and from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Bible study and prayer time. A nursery will be available for pre-school children.

Mrs. Cedric (Jean) Whitcomb, wife of the pastor of the church, will teach the class and she announces the first topic of study will be "Women of the Bible." Each week for several weeks a woman of the Bible will be studied and truths relevant to the lives of today's women will be drawn from the Biblical account, Mrs. Whitcomb said.

In announcing the class the pastor said there is "an eagerness on the part of people today to know what the Bible has to say and how it can help our lives in the day in which we are living.

"I believe the Bible has a message for us today, and we are anxious to share it with our community," he noted.

There are no fees required for the class and no offerings will be taken. All women of Northville are invited to attend the Bible class.

The First Baptist church is located at the corner of North Wing and Randolph Street.

Challenges Seen in 1971

Ollendorff...

Continued from Record, Page 1

Programs for 1971 offer continuing promise of a bright future. Our Police Department has been recognized for its excellence by State officials who just approved a \$65,000 expansion grant. The most modern fire vehicle available will be completed soon. Two park

sites will be acquired early in 1971. A State Recreation grant will be put to immediate use. The addition of 240 business district parking spaces is nearing completion and already has brought pledges by our business community to expand facilities.

More could be listed: enough is known to insure that our anticipation of a "promising future" will be realized.

8. Expansion of number of voting precincts for school elections.

9. Evaluation of damage deposit and determination of policy for 1971-72.

10. Evaluation of the Release Time Program new operating between the District and Our Lady of Victory Church.

11. Renewal of our request for legislation to enable summer tax collection for schools and financial relief for students residing on tax-free land.

With the cooperation and assistance of the community, we should make major strides toward fulfilling all of these tasks which await us.

Spear...

Continued from Record, Page 1 should go to the voters sometime during the 1971-72 school year.

4. Completion of the 1970 Building Program, About 95% completed now.

5. Determination of Band Program for the 1971-72 school year.

6. Total economic needs of the District for 1971-72.

7. Negotiation of a new Agreement with the Northville Education Association and a new Agreement with the International Union of Operating Engineers who represent all classified personnel except secretaries.

Explorer Post 905

Cheers Area Family

A Northville area family had happier holidays this year thanks to area Explorer Post 905.

The scouts donated \$110 worth of toys to children of an out-of-work father who, suffering from a broken leg, found the annual season of good cheer a bit gloomy.

Township Minutes

Continued from Page 10-A

schedule of per diem rates. Klein moved that the board accept and approve the new fee schedule as per the recommendation of the Water & Sewer Commission and as outlined in this letter from Mr. Mosher on December 2, 1970, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

(b) Township charges. The township has always made a practice of adding ten percent to the engineering fee charges for inspection of improvements constructed by land developers. The Water & Sewer Commission recommended that these township charges be reduced from ten percent to five percent. Hammond moved that the board should not accept this recommendation from the Water & Sewer Commission, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

6. C. of D.'s to pay for architect. Straub moved that all bills to date for the architect's services connected with the new township hall and fire station be deducted from the next Capital Improvement C. of D. that is rolled, supported by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

7. Fire truck disposal. Stromberg announced that since the new city-township fire truck has arrived the old 1942 truck must be disposed of. Schaeffer moved that the city and township jointly advertise for bids on this old pumper to be sold to the highest bidder, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

8. State Police. The State Police, according to Mr. Stromberg, are looking for a place to lease or rent, for a post in Northville Township. There will be a meeting on Monday night between the commander of the local unit and local interested citizens and officials.

9. Maybury Sanatorium, Mitchell moved

that the supervisor be authorized to talk to the proper county authorities toward putting Maybury Sanatorium and part of the DeHoCo property on the tax rolls. It should be discussed at the upcoming special Board of Review meeting also. Klein seconded Ayes: All.

10. Road repairs and improvements. Klein moved that the supervisor write to the Road Commission about improving all the county roads in our township, particularly the main North and South arteries, supported by Baldwin. Ayes: All

APPOINTMENTS

1. Klein moved to have the supervisor reappoint Mrs. Charles Chase to the Library Commission, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.

2. Moved by Straub and seconded by Klein that Charles Gunder be reappointed to the Board of Canvassers. Ayes: All.

3. Straub moved that Donald Thomson be appointed to the Planning Commission to fill Klein's unexpired term, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

ADJOURNMENT at 11:55 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M. Regular Meeting Second Monday Kenneth R. Pelto, W.M. Lawrence M. Miller, Sec.

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# These Events Made Headlines

B-1

- WANT ADS . . . 2-B-7-B
- CHURCHES . . . 8-B

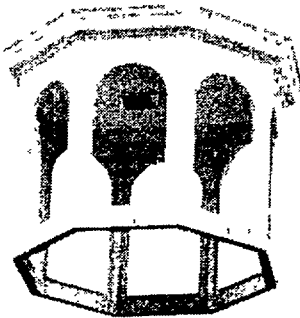
The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

*The Brighton Argus*

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., December 30-31, 1970

Page 1-B



**NEW ADDITION** — Hoisting of the steeple atop the historic Northville Presbyterian Church last February signaled the approaching dedication of a large, new sanctuary — most significant change since the church was built in the first half of the 19th century.

**\$50,300**  
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**NORTHVILLE DOWNS**  
Northville, Michigan  
**HEATED Grandstand**  
**JAN. 8-9-10**  
General Admission—\$3  
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## January

In Northville . . .

Nine bids totaling \$1,935,622 were selected from among more than 80 submitted for construction of additions to and renovations of the school district's six buildings. Combined with other projects, the February 14 bond issue was set at \$2.7 million, as Northville Public Schools became the first district in the state to use the "bid before bond" method.

In Novi . . .

Mayor Joseph Crupi kept a New Year's resolution when, at his request, councilmen unanimously agreed to place a three-mill road referendum on the April 6 ballot. The referendum,

representing about \$2 million in tax revenue, was to be earmarked for constructing and improving roads.

In Wixom . . .

Two veterans of the city council announced they would not seek re-election in the February primary. Mayor Wesley McAtee, mayor for eight years, and councilman Howard Coe, a 10-year veteran of the council, said they would not run again.

In South Lyon . . .

January 29 — "Let's meet them halfway — it's obvious the City Fathers don't like the charter revision the way it is." With these words, Charter Commission Chairman Dr. Arthur Griswold prefaced two changes the commissioners elected to make in the revision which had been turned down in October by South Lyon voters. The changes to which the chairman referred were relatively minor in wording. They were major attempts, however, at overcoming the specific faults found in the revision by the Jaycee Charter Survey.

In Brighton Area . . .

The Brighton Bulldogs, on the wings of a scintillating fast break, streaked to eight consecutive victories without a loss, in the process winning the first annual Howell Holiday Tournament title.

## February

In Northville . . .

Revival of the once widely acclaimed Northville Wayne County Fair appeared on the horizon as the Chamber of Commerce announced plans for "the biggest and best community show staged here." The original fair had been discontinued in 1944.

In Novi . . .

Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority put plans in motion for development of 50,000 resident integrated "New Community" in the Taft Road and Nine Mile area. Councilmen were still in the dark about details, having been promised a presentation by developers more than three months before.

In Wixom . . .

Val Vangieson, a political newcomer to Wixom, was the surprising favorite of voters in the primary election as he led an eight-member field, polling 203 votes. Robert Dingeldey finished second with 175 votes. Lottie Chambers polled 174 votes; Elwood Grubb, 169; Jill Hall, 99; and Earl Madary, 92. Jean Cronin and James Dufresne were eliminated. Running for mayor were Charles McCall and Gilbert Willis.

In South Lyon . . .

February 26 — "Soul on Ice"

received anything but a cool reception at the school board meeting. In fact, the reactions to Black Panther Eldredge Cleaver's book ranged from incredulity concerning its permitted use in the classroom, to words of praise for the teacher's approach to the book and the author's literary talents. Of the 40 or more parents present to discuss the use of the controversial collection of essays, most were on hand to condemn the book and the teacher.

In the Brighton Area . . .

A group of Hamburg citizens filed suit in Circuit Court to block implementation of the new Hamburg Building ordinance. This action eventually ended in an election, with township voters later in the year approving the building department.

## March

In Northville . . .

Northville State Hospital employees threatened a "wholesale walkout" if plans to layoff more than 50 employees due to a financial crisis were carried out. Employees charged the superintendent of the Michigan Department of Health disliked the hospital's unique satellite center program and, by limiting the facility's budget, could pressure the hospital into abandoning the program.

In Novi . . .

City Council unanimously asked "New Community" sponsors (MDCDA) to reconsider locating the project in the community after a formal presentation of the project given before more than 750 Novi residents.

In Wixom . . .

Deputy Clerk Donna Thorsberg and Clerk-Treasurer Faye Waara submitted their resignations to council after a motion granting them raises died in a 3-3 deadlock. The two women charged the city with sex discrimination after council denied their salary increases.

In South Lyon . . .

March 19 — For the second consecutive weekend vandals had destroyed a vacant house in the South Lyon area. The former home of Mrs. Lulu Osborn on Rushton Road was gutted by fire after furnishings were set afire for the second time. Fire Chief Claude Tapp said arson must be the cause.

In the Brighton Area . . .

The Green Oak Township planners voted to ask for \$33,000 at the annual meeting, \$29,000 to hire a planning consultant to develop a master plan and \$4,000 for normal planning expenses. The amount was approved at the annual meeting.

## April

In Northville . . .

City council approved development plans for turning the 13-acre fish hatchery property into a community recreation site. The plan called for five tennis courts, skating area, fishing and boating pond, two ball diamonds, fall sports field, camping, picnicking and nature areas.

In Novi . . .

Joseph Crupi retained his job as mayor, edging out William Duey 803 to 690. Raymond Evans led the council ticket with 621 votes while Denis Berry and Edwin Presnell won re-election with 559 and 524 votes, respectively.

In Wixom . . .

Based on a hard-hitting

## HELP!



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Change of fashion or change of weight, Lapham's tailoring shop is equipped to handle any alteration or tailoring need for both men and women — personal fittings. Lapham's Men's Shop Northville—349-3677

anti-administration campaign, Gilbert Willis knocked off favored Charles McCall by a 2-1 margin in the bout for mayor. Council seats were won by Val Vangieson who polled 422 votes, more than anyone in Wixom's 12-year history; Elwood Grubb, 301; and Robert Dingeldey, 253.

In South Lyon . . .

April 30 — South Lyon's high school band culminated an outstanding year with a perfect "1" rating in the state contest at Clio High School. It was the first time a South Lyon Band had ever recorded a perfect "1" in the state Class "B" competition.

In the Brighton Area . . .

Judge Paul R. Mahinske, circuit court, ruled that all Brighton township and City of Brighton electors could vote in a scheduled annexation election May 5. Prior to the judge's decision, it was generally held that only one resident of the township, Mrs. Eathel Holderness, could vote.

## May

In Northville . . .

Northville township board voted to join with the city in development of the 13-acre Seven Mile Road fish hatchery property for community recreation site. In its motion to

Continued on Page 10-B



**TOPS IN STATE** — South Lyon band director, Frank Kochalko, cuts into the cake celebrating the high school band's top state rating in competition last April. South Lyon was the only Class "B" school in Michigan to receive all-one ratings in performance.



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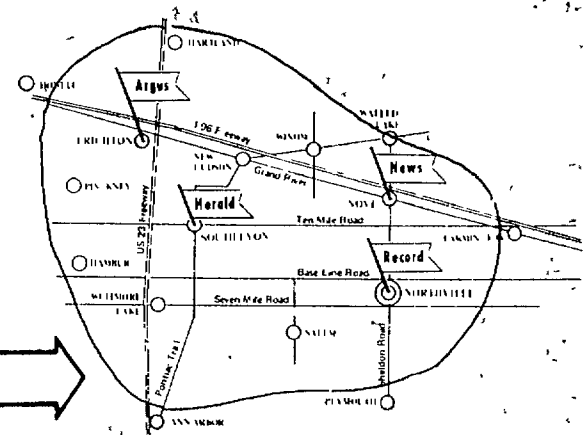
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3-Real Estate

3 BEDROOM ranch, carpeted, full basement, immediate occupancy. \$21,900 FHA or Farmer's Home Adm. Financing. ADLER Homes, Inc. 1007 W. Highland Rd. (M-59) Phone 313-685-3900. ATF

2 BEDROOM, year round lakefront home, gas heat, large lot, carpeted, fully insulated. Brighton 227-4595.

2-In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son, James L. McIlvoy, who gave his life in the Vietnam War Dec. 30, 1967. He was taken from us suddenly 3 years ago. The shock was sudden - the pain severe. Little we thought that death was so near. Our hearts still ache with sadness - our eyes shed many a tear. God alone knows how much we miss you. All our love, Mom, Dad & Sister

In memory of my loving husband, Robert L. Cantrell, who passed away Dec. 29, 1968. Our hearts are saddened. His voice is still, although we know this is God's will. He's sadly missed from this dear home. For those who love him are so sad and alone. from his loving wife and family Mrs. Robert L. Cantrell

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

New Year's Resolution! You will see us for a home, business or vacant land! We Promise To Give you our very best attention and service. Here's wishing everyone a Very Happy New Year from J.L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE CO. 135 W. Main St. Northville, Michigan Phone 349-4433

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Happy New Year from all the staff HARTFORD REALTY 239-1210 115 W. Main Northville

3-Real Estate

Welcome the New Year Turning the leaf of a New Year, we wish you success and happiness. To you, our appreciation. J.R. HAYNER Insurance & Real Estate 408 W. Main - Brighton

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865 ACRES NEAR DETROIT Available for immediate sale Zoned residential Former Maybury Sanatorium site Close to Expressways Gently rolling land in the nation's third largest county. For information contact: CITY OF DETROIT SURPLUS PROPERTY COMMITTEE 1110 City-County Building Detroit, Michigan 48226 Phone 965-4200, Ext. 417 (Area code 313)

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Edge of Brighton: Large corner lot, 3 bedroom home with attached 2 car garage, living room carpeted, new furnace in 1969. \$27,900 with low down payment.

Acreage: 23 acres on Pleasant Valley Rd. with easy terms available. One acre building site with 436' road frontage. Several other locations, some starting as low as \$700 per acre.

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Real Estate & Insurance

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FOR SALE

BRIGHTON Brick with rough cut cedar accent, quad-level, lake front home at Lake of the Pines. Two glass wall areas featuring lake view plus three master bedroom size bedrooms, two bathrooms, artistically decorated fully equipped kitchen with all the work saving modern appliances. From the plush carpeting and decorating to the professional landscaped yard this home offers you and your family comfortable winter and summer living. Price \$60,000 with various bank financing available.

HOWELL Large beautiful brick home on a lot about one acre in size, fully landscaped with automatic yard sprinkler system. This special air conditioned home features all the many home innovations that one would expect in a \$75,000 home plus many extras. The 18 x 23 foot master bedroom is carpeted as are all the other bedrooms and living areas. In the full basement are located the controls for the automatic yard sprinkler, the gas furnace, the special humidifier and other utilities. The finer of the finest.

70 ACRES Vacant, rolling, stream, private pond, pine plantings, 3000 feet of road frontage, within four miles of Howell. VACANT-INDUSTRIAL

VACANT LAND Building site 200 x 100 at Allen and Crandall Roads. \$2,500 cash. TWO - 10 acre parcels with 500 ft. of road frontage on Bowen Road. ONE - 12 acre parcel with 600 ft. of road frontage on Fleming Road.

VACANT Acreage having 1443 ft. of road frontage on Grand River & 1220 ft. of road frontage on Bowen Road.

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2 1/2 ACRES VACANT Beautiful building site - High & Dry. Over 200 ft. of frontage on a black top road - Less than 3 miles from Brighton - Only \$6250.00 on 7% L.C.

21 ACRES VACANT. 1 acre in City of Brighton, balance adjoining in Green Oak Twp. Rolling and wooded with 140 ft. fronting on Brighton Lake Road. Has potential for development. Owner anxious to sell - PRICED RIGHT.

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WHY KEEP LOOKING??? This Brick faced 3 bdrm. Ranch, has to be one of the best buys in the Howell Area. Large 100 x 200 lot w/nice lawn and shrubbery, backyard fenced, blacktop street, paneled basement, w/4th bedroom if desired, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, gas forced air heat. Immaculate. Priced right. Call for appt.

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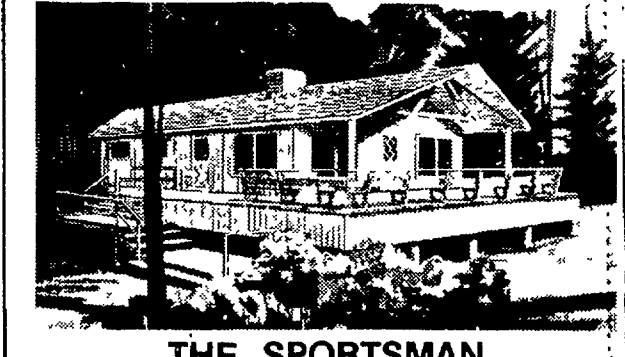
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Three bedroom family home featuring attractive kitchen with countertop stove, eye-level oven and Kitchen Aide, dishwasher, sliding glass door from dining area, full basement featuring raised hearth fireplace. Immediate possession.

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HOUSE, furnished, married couple only, no children, no pets \$150. month sec. dep. available Nov. 11 - May 11. 1-836-7206. HTF

MOBILE HOME - 12x60 - furnished, located in Kensington Place, New Hudson, couple preferred, call 8 a.m. till 12 noon. 437-6545. HTF

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### Michigan Mirror

# State Income Tax Forms Available Now at Banks

LANSING—State income tax forms must be picked up at banks, auto license outlets, state liquor stores and a few other state offices, according to a new plan announced by Allison Green, state treasurer. This will save the state an estimated \$100,000 in mailing costs.

Green put the plan into effect following a message from Governor William G. Milliken to all state departments requesting that all budgets be reduced by at least 2%. The belt tightening was ordered as a result of the income drop following recent strikes, most importantly those at General Motors.

Upper Peninsula.

MUCH OF THE STATE'S prime farmland may be wiped out by sprawling cities in the next 30 years. This is a main worry of B. Dale Ball, director of Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Ball says 22 southern Michigan counties produce two-thirds of the state's present farm output. All 22 counties are directly in the path of projected population sprawl for the year 2,000.

"Unless we plan now and take steps to preserve our capacity to produce food and fiber, we may be faced with the most serious environmental quality problem we have ever known," Ball says.

"Once farmland is paved or converted to city or subdivision, it is gone forever," he said. "It is irreplaceable."

WHILE OTHER more marginal and less productive land might be converted to food production if prime land is gone, the environmental cost would be felt in many ways.

"Survival could then be a matter of turning recreational lands into farms, draining lakes and the Dutch do to obtain farmland and other drastic measures," he said.

"It is a critical land use time for our state, and the alternatives to developing and implementing state-wide land use policy are not pleasant prospects," he says.

He says the recent appointment by the Governor of a commission on Land Use is a "start towards developing solutions."

OFFICIALS in the Michigan Department of Natural Resources are going to ask the Legislature to finance a "Pheasant Factory" during the coming session.

The department will seek \$50,000 in its appropriation to finance planning of the "factory" and to refine estimated construction and operational costs of such a facility.

It's all part of a general program being conducted by the department to increase the number of pheasants to be found by hunters when they venture into the state's fields and

woodlands in the fall of the year.

For each of the last three seasons, Michigan's pheasant take has hovered somewhat over 400,000 bids.

**Disposal Study OK'd by HEW**

A government-business cooperative effort to cope with the mounting problem of solid waste disposal in Southeast Michigan is underway.

Initiated by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), a program for studying both needs and methods for disposing of — or utilizing when possible — the tons of solid waste emanating from Southeast Michigan residences and industrial and commercial enterprises has been approved by the Public Health Service of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) through the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Funding of \$89,500 for the study was approved by HEW provided an equal sum in local funds is also invested.

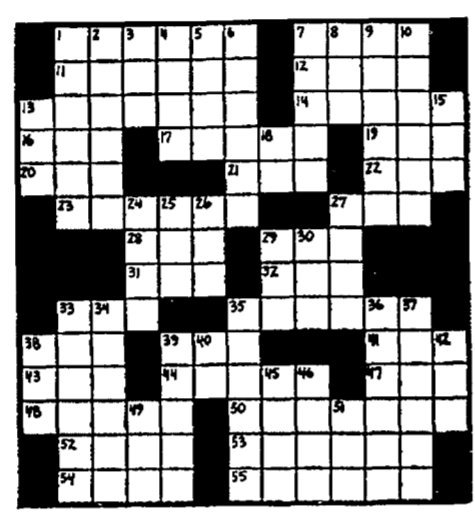
With strong support from the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, SEMCOG is seeking \$75,000 from business firms in the region.

In letters announcing the proposal to the heads of firms in the region, SEMCOG Chairman Mel Ravitz said:

"Your support will be in the public interest, but you will also benefit practically from the planning and subsequent implementation of this solid waste disposal project by knowing that its disposal will service your facilities during the coming decades."

National estimates of collection refuse-per-person-per-day of 5.3 pounds indicate the immensity of the problem and the necessity for action, Ravitz said.

### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



#### Arkansas Traveler

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,7 Capital of Arkansas
  - 11 Concord
  - 12 Iroquoian Indian
  - 13 Split
  - 14 Flower
  - 16 Dined
  - 17 More uncommon
  - 19 Suffix
  - 20 Through
  - 21 Abstract being
  - 22 Seine
  - 23 Posture
  - 27 Agriculture (sb.)
  - 28 River (Sp.)
  - 29 Gibbon
  - 31 Mimic
  - 32 Silkworm
  - 33 Tennis stroke
  - 35 Arkansas is the "State"
  - 38 Evergreen
  - 39 Body of water
  - 41 New Guinea port
  - 43 Friend (Fr.)
  - 44 Modified in color
  - 47 Russian community
  - 48 Stair part
  - 50 Sketching
  - 52 Oriental weight
  - 53 All
  - 54 Phillip
  - 55 Lariats
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Inhabitants of Luya
  - 2 Inset
  - 3 Point
  - 4 Former Russian ruler
  - 5 Feminine appellation
  - 6 Dinner course
  - 7 Erects
  - 8 Conjunctions
  - 9 Quoting
  - 10 Sharper
  - 13 Dibble
  - 15 Rot flax by exposure
  - 18 Half an em
  - 24 Arabian
  - 25 Clamp
  - 27 Mine shaft hut
  - 29 Lion
  - 30 Scottish alder
  - 33 Arkansas' eastern — are along the Mississippi
  - 34 Prayer
  - 35 Roam
  - 36 New York city
  - 37 Actress Ella
  - 38 Distant
  - 39 Leather thong
  - 40 Daybreak (comb. form)
  - 42 Unit of energy
  - 45 Sea eagle
  - 46 Facts
  - 49 Note in Guido's scale
  - 51 Acumen

#### Here's the Answer



IT IS A BIT more daring than his predecessor, but Gov. William G. Milliken decided to hold Michigan's inaugural ceremonies outside on the Capitol steps in Lansing this week.

Former Gov. George Romney swore off outdoor inaugurations after his second inauguration Jan. 1, 1965.

That swearing in ceremony took place in a blizzard. The howling wind and driving snow obscured much of what was said and done on the bunting-draped platform which was constructed for the occasion.

So Romney held his 1967 inaugural in the Lansing Civic Center just one block from the Capitol.

AFTER SUFFERING through the 1965 inaugural as Lieutenant Governor and participating in the 1967 indoor ceremony as Lieutenant Governor, Milliken decided he preferred the tradition associated with the outdoors rather than the warmth of the indoors.

So he decided early in December that, no matter what the weather, the inauguration this time around would be outside.

He broke with tradition in another area, however, by deciding to have a number of inaugural balls around the state rather than having one main one in Lansing.

The various balls will be held later and will be in several different population centers, such as Detroit, Lansing and Grand Rapids, as well as one in the

scene.

From Johnny Carson, he got this comment about money: "I think the only thing that money gives you is the freedom of not having to worry about money."

From Ralph Nader came this statement about the reaction of people to exposed injustices: "You tell them that there are illegal interest charges all over the country, being charged, and they're concerned. But they don't do much about it. They're pretty complacent. They just sit and watch television."

What's good in the book isn't confined to Frost and his interviews. The preface to the book and the introduction to each of six sections show that Frost also has a mastery of the written word.

His prose is as casual as his television comments, unassuming and yet lively, with a wry twist of British humor many times added to give them the flavor of understatement.

But Frost can be eloquent, too, as when he wrote the introduction to the section entitled "Kids in Revolt." Speaking directly to the young he concluded: "The future is yours. Make it peaceful, make it just, make it open-minded, make it tolerant and, please God, make it better."

It's all part of a general program being conducted by the department to increase the number of pheasants to be found by hunters when they venture into the state's fields and

Problems of major importance to the Detroit metropolitan area will be considered at the 33rd newspaper workshop, to be presented by the Wayne State University Press Club, on Friday, January 15, 1971 in the WSU Alumni Lounge of Alumni House, 441 W. Ferry.

A morning panel of three eminent public figures will discuss ways in which the press can more effectively deal with crime and current lawlessness. Panelists are Judge Horace W. Gilmore, Wayne County Circuit Court; Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas, and Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press.

Principal luncheon speaker will be Mrs. June Brown Garner who writes "June Brown's Magazine" for the Detroit Sunday News Magazine, and who is also a long-time staff member of the Michigan Chronicle. Her subject is: "How a Columnist Can Be Effective in Improving Racial Understanding."

The afternoon program will deal with newspaper problems. Five "Circles of Information" will present these newspaper executives as moderators: Women's News — Jean Day, Northville Record, and Margaret Miller, Observer Newspapers; Typography and Makeup — Harry Stapler, East Lansing Towne Courier; Local Government — Tim Richards, Observer Newspapers; Photography — James Gailbraith, Livingston County Press; Advertising — William Holliday, Ypsilanti Press.

Wayne State University Press Club Workshops, begun in 1951, bring together twice a year newspaper personnel from all over Michigan for discussion of common current problems. The day will begin with a 9-10 a.m. coffee hour. Membership of the club, now in its 21st year, is composed of Michigan newspaper editors, staffers and publishers. WSU journalism students participate.

Officers are: President, Mrs. Betty Lewis, former publisher, Southfield News; 1st vice-president, Richard Brown, Panax Corporation and Ingham County News, Mason; 2nd vice-president, Jack Hoffman, Northville Record; secretary-treasurer, W. Sprague Holden, Wayne State University, chairman of Journalism Department. Reservations at \$7.00 a person, including luncheon, can be made at the Journalism Department, 577-2627 or 577-2628.

**Press Panelists Discuss Crime**

**A LOOSE LEAF**  
By ROLLY PETERSON



### A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

It probably took a lot of editing, but the clipped version of interviews that appear in David Frost's near-new book, "The Americans," makes for lively and very entertaining reading.

Personally, the book had a message for me. As one who has seen David Frost on his show only once, I'm prompted to tune in more often so I can see whether indeed he is as good as the interviews in his book would indicate.

Frost's unique talent as a television personality is to draw people out so that they comment intimately as they never, or rarely, had done before. At this, he is a master.

For instance: When talking to playwright Tennessee Williams about love, Frost extracted this comment after lengthy discussion: "I'm talking too intimately to you. Let's get on to something more general."

When talking to author and novelist Truman Capote, he elicited this response: "I don't care what anybody says about me as long as it isn't true."

From Helen Hayes he got an explanation of why she is called "the first lady of the theatre." It was a promotional gimmick by General Foods to gain acceptance of Miss Hayes' radio show which she had before television came on

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from the Pastor's Study

Not to Destroy But to Fulfill

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Because the religious zealots of His day were accusing Christ of destroying the law and the prophets, He explained to them and to His disciples that He had not come to destroy the law or the prophets but to fulfill.

and the prophets. Christ never crucified the law or the prophets but these religious zealots crucified Christ. And so it has always been and is today.

demand that such reality must harmonize with their creeds and ideas of righteousness or be nailed to the cross even as Christ was nailed there.



as the earth turns

As bells ring and horns blow, a new year dawns around the world. In every land men celebrate its coming, variously, according to tradition.

makes men seek a higher plane? It is the yearning that set the Wise Men's feet to follow a star, the longing of the multitudes that thronged the hills of Galilee to hear the words of Jesus, the thirst of every man to know God's presence in his life.

One custom seems almost universal... an assessment, a review of the past year and the resolution to do better — in one's vocation, in one's attitude toward family and neighbor.

In this age of chaos and confusion there is no better resolution than to attend our churches where wisdom and compassion are taught.

What is this spark that



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Table with 7 columns: Day, Scripture, Verse numbers. Rows include Sunday (Jeremiah 33:14-21), Monday (Malachi 3:1-5), Tuesday (John 1:1-14), Wednesday (Luke 1:26-38), Thursday (Luke 1:46-55), Friday (Luke 1:67-79), Saturday (Luke 2:1-20).

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EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 4961 W. Grand River at Fleming Road
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 422 McCarthy Street
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First Church of Christ, Scientist 10774 Nine Mile Road
Wexom
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom

# These Events Made Headlines in '70



**TUG AT THE PAST**—A variety of activities highlighted the 100th birthday of Wixom, including this tug of war feature in October with Councilman Elwood Grubb taking the lead role.

MAY... Continued from Page 1-B

approve the action, the board set a \$135,000 ceiling on development costs and asked that title to the site be placed jointly in the names of the city and township.

**In Novi...**  
The school board made plans to offer the city \$100,000 toward construction of a sewer lateral to the school site on Taft Road and Eleven Mile, provided the city can guarantee the sewers will reach the school in January, 1972.

**In Wixom...**  
Four Wixom officials were fired and their replacements appointed by the city's new mayor. Dismissed were Clerk-Treasurer Elizabeth Waara, Deputy Clerk Donna Thorsberg, Building Inspector Ralston Calvert and Parks and Recreation Director Thomas Burke. Mrs. Thorsberg and Calvert said they would appeal their dismissals.

**In South Lyon...**  
May 14 - In an attempt to lower Salem Township taxpayers' loads and to fulfill an approaching legal need, the town board, in its regular monthly meeting hired Gordon Hunter and Associates of Farmington. Hunter operates one of the three recognized municipal appraisal firms in Michigan. His bid of \$10,300 was nearly \$3,000 lower than the next low bid.

**In the Brighton Area...**  
A group of about 70 citizens protested to the board of education against what they regarded a breakdown in school discipline. Donald Moon, attorney, representing the group called on the board to "take a firm hand."

## June

**In Northville...**  
The new tri-level ultra-modern clubhouse was unveiled to harness racing fans when Northville Downs opened its 54-night meet. The \$2 million facility includes an all glass-enclosed and air conditioned grandstand and clubhouse area.

Capacity of the Downs was boosted to more than 11,000 with the construction.

**In Novi...**  
For the first time in history, cost of operating the city zoomed past the \$1/2 million mark for the 1970-71 fiscal year as councilmen approved a budget calling for expenditures of \$582,630 - \$142,604 more than budgeted last year.

**In Wixom...**  
Search continued for an armed killer-kidnapper who shot to death an Oak Park man in an unsuccessful \$25,000 robbery attempt in Wixom before forcing a truck driver at gun point to drive him to Detroit. The incident occurred on Wixom Road, just north of I-96.

**In South Lyon...**  
June 11 - South Lyon's school election produced an overwhelming win for a political newcomer, a narrow defeat of the bonding issue for a new elementary school. Mrs. Clifford (Annabell) Page garnered 541 votes to easily outdistance incumbents Wilford Heidt and Gerald Knapp. Heidt's 423 votes gained him the other board seat by a margin of 34 over Knapp.

**In the Brighton Area...**  
Betty Maltby, secretary of the Brighton Board of Education resigned in a letter given to board members by her husband before the June 22 meeting. She objected to, among other things, the frequency of executive sessions. She found it impossible, the letter said, "to accept the new philosophy of weak and student-oriented discipline..."

## July

**In Northville...**  
Contract talks between the Northville School District and the Northville Education Association (NEA) entered mediation after an apparent breakdown in negotiations, with NEA officials charging the district with never intending to seriously consider the NEA package presented at the last meeting.

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**In Novi...**  
Novi's city council, smarting under the threat of the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) to carry its appeal for more men and money to the voters, defended its position, maintaining it offered the NPOA a salary and benefit increase of \$1,600 or 17 per cent per man. Council claimed the NPOA originally demanded \$6,700 or 69 per cent per man. Contract talks were awaiting arbitration.

**In Wixom...**  
The city of Wixom was to undergo a reappraisal of real property it was announced. The project was termed necessary by City Assessor Robert Case because of inequities that developed between assessment figures applied to industrial and residential property since the last appraisal was conducted in 1957.

**In South Lyon...**  
July 9 - Vacancies in two South Lyon school administrative offices no longer existed after July 1. On that day, Bernard Miller, Jr. moved into the vacated business manager's office and Dr. Raymond Madigan filled the new position of curriculum director.

**In the Brighton Area...**  
Brighton township residents faced a November 3 vote on a new zoning ordinance adopted May 23 by the township board. The vote was set after petitions containing 571 signatures were presented to the board.

## August

**In Northville...**  
In an unprecedented move, the board of education unanimously approved a tax levy of 33.9 mills for 1970-71 - 2.25 mills under the authorized levy and one mill less than last year.

**In Novi...**  
A potential city tax benefit of \$1.5 million resulting from industrial development apparently hinged on the paving of Nine Mile Road between Novi Road and Ennashore. Developers said the 47-acre project on the north side of Nine Mile would involve 509,000 square feet of industrial space and employ 1,018 people. Argument between councilman and developers centered around how much of the cost of road improvement the developers would have to pay.

**In Wixom...**  
Plans for celebration of the city's centennial moved into high gear as the week of October 17-24 was designated as centennial week in the city. Included were plans for a play depicting the early life of Wixom.

**In South Lyon...**  
August 27 - Free textbooks were the center of most of the discussion at the special meeting Board of Education meeting. The Michigan Supreme Court decision and subsequent State Board of Education guidelines were, in fact, the secondary purpose for which the meeting was called. Causing the greatest amount of consternation were band instruments which must be supplied along with free pencils and paper.

**In the Brighton Area...**  
Plans were made to form a joint advisory board composed of representatives of governmental units in what is known as the Brighton Community. Representatives of the City of Brighton, Green Oak, Genoa and Hamburg townships met at city hall will get together to discuss mutual problems and their solutions

## September

**In Northville...**  
Recently approved rezoning of the Levitt & Sons property between Seven and Eight Mile roads ran into public opposition that forced the appearance of the issue on the November ballot. Petitions were presented to the board asking the rezoning, granting the developer authority to replace a portion of the single family units with townhouses, be put to a vote of the people.

**In Novi...**  
Councilmen learned that the city's official population may be off by as much as 30 per cent. According to

Councilman Edwin Presnell, counts taken in Meadowbrook Glens revealed nine families out of 31 were not counted in the census. Last summer, upon release of preliminary census figures, city officials believed the figure to be off by some 470 persons.

**In Wixom...**  
Controversial plans for urban renewal in the downtown section of Wixom were dumped as the city council voted unanimously to negotiate termination of its federally funded study. The action ended an incomplete study begun under a \$125,000 grant awarded last year by the US Department of Housing and Urban Renewal.

**In South Lyon...**  
September 24 - A South Lyon man is being sought on an open charge of murder following the shotgun slaying of a Salem divorcee. John E. Burns of 207 Wells Street reportedly fired three shots from a 12-gauge shotgun at Eleanor Farver, 2931 Joy Road and the woman, described as about 45, was dead when the Washtenaw Sheriff's Department arrived.

**In the Brighton Area...**  
A temporary injunction was issued in Circuit Court by Judge Paul R. Mahinske to halt the expansion of the Northfield Township sewage treatment plant that services part of Green Oak township. The injunction was granted at the request of Hamburg Township and the Lakeland Property Owners Association, both of whom contend that the plant is polluting water in the Huron Cham of Lakes. The case is still pending.

## October

**In Northville...**  
The first step towards elimination of the Maybury Sanatorium was taken when the entire contents and equipment were auctioned off, netting the City of Detroit an estimated \$13,000. Bargains prices of \$1 for complete doctor's offices were reported to be had for those attending the auction.

**In Novi...**  
"Sharply rising costs" accounted for a decision of the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority to suspend plans for a development in southern Novi, Edward Robinson, executive secretary of MDCDA, announced. Increases in land acquisition costs, construction costs and interest rates were cited as factors in making the lower income project impractical.

**In Wixom...**  
Twenty-one-year-old Pamela Westervelt was named Centennial Queen in ceremonies marking Wixom's 100th birthday.

**In South Lyon...**  
October 22 - The South Lyon Community School Board voted unanimously to "decline to accept the fact-finder's report with respect to salaries and hospitalization insurance and that the board's negotiating team be instructed to return to the bargaining table as soon as possible."

**In the Brighton Area...**  
Livingston County commissioners announced their plan to operate a county ambulance service, adding vehicular and manpower to implement the service now in effect in the Brighton area. The new ambulance coverage will begin January 1, 1971. James Muller, head of the Brighton operation, will direct the ambulance service.

## November

**In Northville...**  
With 77 per cent turnout in Northville Township, electors approved all three local propositions by comfortable margins and swept Leonard Klein and Charles Schaeffer into trustee posts. Propositions included upholding zoning to permit Levitt to construct more townhouse units and fewer single-family units, selling the old library building and abolishing the annual meeting.

**In Novi...**  
By unanimous action, Novi councilmen authorized Police Chief Lee BeGole to hire three additional police officers, with Mayor Joseph Crupi stating he "hoped the citizens of Novi realize the need and support a charter amendment for at least 10 mills to finance not only police, but fire, lighting, rubbish pick-up and other badly needed services within the city."

**In Wixom...**  
Councilmen acting on a recommendation by the planning commission voted unanimously to rezone a parcel of land south of Wainstock between Wixom Road and C & O Railroad track to industrial as homeowners voiced objection to being sandwiched between existing commercial usage and an industrial park reportedly planned for the newly zoned acreage.

**In South Lyon...**  
November 25 - Vandalism by three juveniles at the former St. Joseph's Catholic Church apparently rang the death knell for the South Lyon Area Community Center. SLACC board officers, meeting at the scene of the previous week-end's wild paint splattering reacted with a mixture of disgust and resignation.

**In the Brighton Area...**  
School officials with the Intermediate District adopted a wait-and-see attitude regarding two privately operated facilities - Rickett School for the Retarded Children and St. Patrick School - after Michigan voters approved an anti-parochial proposal in the November election. The

city until a study can be made to determine how many of the taps allotted to the city were left. Councilmen expressed fear the sewer capacity in Novi is dangerously close and may even exceed the number of taps allocated to the city.

**In Wixom...**  
By a unanimous vote, councilmen denied a petition for multiple family zoning in the area of Beck and West Maple roads. One member noted the city has "several multiple zonings in the area now and I don't think we can afford any more."

**In South Lyon...**  
December 17 - An overwhelming turnout of more than 40 persons, representing over 30 organizations, attended a special meeting at the high school to discuss the possibility of setting up a community education and recreation concept under the sponsorship of the Board of Education. Superintendent Donald Burns acted as temporary chairman of the meeting which was attended by four board members also.

**In the Brighton Area...**  
A Crisis Clinic Center to be located in Brighton and partly funded by the Livingston County Drug Council finally opened December 18 after a snag when the county commissioners asked that opening be delayed until county liability for employees could be examined. The Clinic, operated under the auspices of the county's Community Mental Health Center, will handle weekend drug crises as they arise.



**HAMBURG FIRST**-Hamburg claimed a first in Livingston County when it "purchased" a sheriff's deputy and car to exclusively patrol the township. Contractual cost of the service was about \$15,000 for one year.

question was whether the state would have to cutback on special education services to private school children in the areas of speech correction, school social workers and others. A decision is still pending.

## December

**In Northville...**  
Detroit Common Council delayed a decision to transfer the 900-acre Maybury Sanatorium property from the health department to the surplus property division, thereby postponing the sale of the sanatorium land and buildings. Meanwhile, plans were being made to sell 900 acres of the Detroit House of Correction property located in Northville and Plymouth townships on Five Mile Road

**In Novi...**  
City councilmen clamped a ban on the sale of all future sewer taps by the

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