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# The Northville Record

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

Vol. 101, No. 36, 24 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Mich. — Thursday, January 14, 1971 • 15c Per Copy, \$5 Per Year, In Advance

## 'Freeze' on Spending Hits Schools

### \*\*\* School Sets March Vote On Millage

A special election will be held Saturday March 6, for the renewal of expired operational millage in the Northville School District.

The date was set by school board trustees Monday night, with no specific millage rate established. Administrators have hinted, though, that they may request additional millage besides the 17 mills that expired December, 1970. The additional operational millage may be needed to off set the anticipated state aid cut, they noted.

Superintendent Raymond Spear commented that the "millage rate will be set on February 8. By that time I hope we will know what action has been taken at the state level and how it will affect our school district."

Spear said he had been ready to recommend renewal of just the 17 mills, "but due to unforeseen things, the rate cannot be set at this time."

The 17 mills that is certain to be on the March 6 ballot was originally voted in 1966 and the district will ask

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RIBBON-CUTTING — Finals of the Northville Snowmobile Races got underway officially at 1 p.m. Sunday as Promoter Jerry Stone was joined by Mayor A. M. Allen in a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Looking on (l. to r.) are Tom Shiflet,

holder of snowmobile endurance record; Dude Rice, Michigan International Snowmobile Association race director; Mayor Allen and Stone, and City Manager Frank Ollendorff. Poised ready to start racing are the "powder puff" finalists.

### Northville Braces For State Aid Cuts

With an "almost certain" cutback in state school aid around the corner, Superintendent Raymond Spear Friday ordered a temporary freeze and partial curtailment of the 1970-71 Northville School District budget.

The freeze means that no expenditures of non-contractual services or supplies, which are not considered "vital to the health, safety and well-being of pupils and staff," are to be made until an amount of the state-aid cutback is announced in Lansing.

Furthermore, later this week Spear will order a number of yet unspecified curtailments. Studies of what these might include were being made earlier this week. Presumably, it could mean elimination of field trips, personnel cutbacks, etc.

In neighboring Novi School District, Superintendent Thomas Dale has stopped all purchase orders, and he has indicated that his district, already hard-pressed financially, could face a serious deficit if state aid is chopped significantly.

Meanwhile, Representative Clifford Smart of Walled Lake, House minority leader, confirmed that a cutback in state aid is likely in the wake of Governor William Milliken's order to curtail state expenditures by \$108 million to offset state financial deficits. Earlier, a \$50 million curtailment was ordered that did not affect school districts. There has been no decision as to how much of the \$108 million curtailment will come out of the state educational budget nor is there any indication when that decision will be made, said Smart.

Governor Milliken this past Monday proposed a 2-percent cut across the board in all school districts. The proposal needs only the concurrence of the Senate and House appropriation committees.

"I've been telling school officials who check with me that if I were them I'd be doing some careful budget examinations so that if I had to make

let's say a 5-percent cut I'd know what to do," the veteran Republican lawmaker said.

However, Smart emphasized that he personally believes every attempt should be made to minimize state cuts in the educational field. Minimization of the cuts could be made, he added, by using some of the surplus monies in certain existing funds. He said he had indicated his position on this matter to Governor Milliken shortly before this newspaper contacted him Friday.

Among surplus monies to which Smart referred are:

Uninsured Motorists Fund, involving \$50 million; Veterans Trust Fund, "a highly sensitive" fund involving \$31 million, and perhaps moving up the payment by a month of corporate income taxes that would result in \$25 million.

Utilization of monies from these sources to help minimize state aid cuts could result in complications for local school districts. State budget cuts do not require legislative action, but transfer of funds (tapping existing surplus funds) does require such action. Thus, while the decision on the amount of educational cuts could be made relatively soon at the executive level, that decision could be delayed if legislative action on tapping of funds is first sought — and particularly if a political hazzle develops over the use of these monies, a Lansing source indicated.

Delay in announcement of how much money will be cut makes local level planning particularly difficult, according to Spear, since school officials must prepare for the inevitable state cut by making calculated guesses based upon the best information at hand.

It's imperative that school districts anticipate cuts in state aid to avoid deficits in their own budgets and yet school districts don't really know how large of cuts should be anticipated, explained Spear.

He said it is unlikely that any more state school aid payments will be made

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## 11,000 Snowmobiling Fans Top Harness Racing Record at Downs

Charley McCarthy couldn't have squeezed into Northville Downs Sunday afternoon

A turnout of more than 11,000 fans for Sunday's finals sealed the success of the first International Motor-State Snowmobile Classic, which sputtered at the start with only 1,000 fans on hand Friday night, an estimated 1,200 Saturday afternoon and 4,000 Saturday night.

Promoter Gerald Stone, sponsor of the \$50,300 event along with the Michigan International Snowmobile

Association, said Monday that "we won't be in the red there's a small profit."

Professional drivers and longtime snowmobile enthusiasts hailed the Downs' facilities as the finest they had ever seen. The track was termed excellent and the accommodations unmatched by previous meets usually held in open fields in northern Michigan.

Ski-Doo, Rupp and Arctic Cat snowmobiles dominated the racing (see

story and pictures on pages 1-B and 7-B)

The enthusiasm of several factory representatives for the Northville race assures a return, if not an annual, Northville Snowmobile Classic.

Stone stated that he was already making plans for next year with several ideas for improving the local meet (see Speaking for The Record, page 10-A).

A total of 543 machines were entered in the Northville meet hitting speeds on the straight-away of the half-mile oval of up to 90 miles per

hour. The top average speed for five times around the track was 58 MPH set by Yvon Duhamel, world champion snowmobile racer and member of the Ski-Doo factory team.

There were few spills and no serious accidents.

The track's facilities were taxed to the limit Sunday as all reserved seats in the grandstands and clubhouse were filled. Thousands of fans stood inside and along the rails of the track as well as in the infield where competitors kept their machines.

Long lines stood at refreshment counters and waitresses were swamped by the unanticipated business.

The event was well covered by the news' media including the Detroit press, radio and television stations and numerous national sports' magazine publications.

Films of the races were taken for Jerry Chappetta's Michigan Sportsman television program, which appears Saturday evenings on channel 7. They

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### Harold Wright Gets Hawthorn Post

## Rabinovitch Steps Down

Ralph D. Rabinovitch, M.D., director of Hawthorn Center since its opening in 1956, has stepped down from his administrative position. He will continue as clinical research director for the Center.

Succeeding Dr. Rabinovitch will be his close associate for the last 14 years, Dr. Harold L. Wright, Jr., of Northville, whose appointment as acting director

of the Center was announced last week by Dr. E. Gordon Yudashkin, director Michigan Department of Mental Health and former superintendent of Northville State Hospital.

Hawthorn Center, located in Northville Township off Haggerty Road, psychiatric hospital and clinic for children. It is also the center for research into causes and treatment of

childhood mental disturbances.

"Dr. Rabinovitch's incomparable clinical skills have brought international prominence to Hawthorn Center," said Dr. Yudashkin.

"From the beginning he has conducted a personalized, individualized treatment program. He will long be remembered by the thousands of Michigan families he has helped; and the public will not soon forget his colorful, and often controversial, evaluation of social ills which bear significantly upon mental problems.

"We are looking forward to the completion and publication of his research studies and his evaluation of the Hawthorn Center program based upon his experiences as its director."

Dr. Wright, Hawthorn's senior clinical psychiatrist and pediatrician, "is extremely well qualified to carry out the medical and administrative responsibilities of the center," said Dr. Yudashkin, "and he comes highly recommended by Dr. Rabinovitch under whom he trained and with whom he has been associated for many years."

Dr. Wright was graduated from University of Michigan medical school in 1950 and completed training in pediatrics at University Hospital in 1952 prior to entering the field of psychiatry.

### Ravitz Shows Off Maybury

Detroit Council President Mel Ravitz gave four representatives of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources a personally conducted tour of the Maybury Sanatorium property Tuesday morning.

At his request the group from Lansing headed by Sam Milstein came to the Northville area and "took a careful look at the buildings and grounds," Ravitz said.

Ravitz has expressed the hope that the beautiful, rolling 900-acre property could be purchased from the City of Detroit to become park or conservation property. He added Tuesday that he also hoped to have Hiron Clinton Metropolitan Park Authority representatives see the property with him.

The natural resources group included a state planner and a land expert, Ravitz told The Record.

No commitment was made, Ravitz said, but he indicated that the group

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### Outgoing . . .

### Incoming . . .



DR. R. D. RABINOVITCH



DR. HAROLD L. WRIGHT

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## NEWS BRIEFS

TAX COLLECTIONS are running high in the township as school officials note 51 per cent of the school taxes have been turned over to the district, while only 29 per cent of the city's taxes have been turned over. In the South Lyon and Salem portions of the school district, none of the school taxes have been collected. Earl Busard, business manager, noted.

\*\*\*\*\*

INFLATION HAS hit the 35th District Court. As of December 31, 1970, the \$3 "judgment fee" that had been tacked on court fines was dropped, only to be replaced with \$4 "costs." Consequently a fine that formerly totaled \$38 is now \$39. It may not be too long before crime becomes a luxury only the very rich can afford...

\*\*\*\*\*

A THIRD CHEERLEADER has been born to Northville High School teacher-coach Ralph Redmond and Mrs. Redmond, of Plymouth. A daughter, Kristy Kay, was born January 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She weighed seven pounds, three ounces, and joins sisters Dawn, 4, and Piper, 3, at home.

\*\*\*\*\*

GLASS — 4,900 pounds of it that otherwise would have become a garbage problem — was collected in the January 2 drive here sponsored by the Citizens for Environmental Action. It will be recycled and reprocessed to make new containers by the Owens-Illinois Glass Company. The group, encouraged by the "overwhelming" response of Northville-Novi residents, is planning another collection and asks citizens to save glass containers for it.



# Joint Swim Program Set by Merged Scouts

First joint activity of the combined Northville-Plymouth Girl Scout Council is a swimming instruction program to be held at the old Plymouth High School from noon to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Registration is this Saturday. An adult must register the Scout. A health certificate is required for the course, which is \$5 for 10 weeks. Brownies as well as Girl Scouts may participate. Scouts are asked to use the rear parking lot entrance to the school off Adams Street.

Mrs. George Bauer, field vice president of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, announced the merging of the Northville Council with Plymouth's for the time being. The action was taken, she said, with

Northville's approval as well as that of the Girl Scout Council to place Northville troops under good direction and allow for increased opportunities for girls enrolled in scouting.

The combined program, she added, will increase exchange of ideas for adult leaders. Northville's Council had not been in operation this fall. If Northville doesn't have leaders for a council in the future, the merger may become permanent.

First meeting of the combined council will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, January 19, in the Plymouth First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Frederick Powell, instructor for social research at University of Michigan who is an authority in his field and frequent speaker to groups on mass communication, will be guest speaker.



**STENCIL ARTIST** — Miss Florence Wright displays a finely stenciled box, one of the variety of stenciled items she showed Northville Woman's Club members last Friday at Northville Presbyterian Church as she demonstrated the craft that reached its peak between 1825 and 1835.

## Art Dates Antiques, Stencil Expert Says

Details of a stencil can date an antique chair or tin piece decorated with the fine art of yesteryear.

Miss Florence Wright, a home furnishing specialist in New York State working with the extension division of Cornell University until her retirement, gave hints Friday of ways to tell the age of such stencils.

Miss Wright, who retired to South Lyon, spoke to Northville Woman's Club members, bringing several chairs and tin pieces to illustrate her talk at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

She also demonstrated ways to stencil plain pieces or antiques that have lost their design.

As she worked with large stencils to create flowers and fruit, Miss Wright explained that the art of stenciling reached a peak in the early 1800's. Earliest stencils were done painstakingly with gold leaf transfer. These early examples, she added, did not use much other color. Such stencils mellow through the years so that when reproducing, she suggested, the craftsman may want to make them brighter.

Veins on leaves used in fruit or flower stencils can date an early tin tray or chair. The edge of a curving piece of paper was used first, creating one sharp edge with a shading on the other. Later, vein stencils were cut to form sharper veins.

Early stenciled chairs, mostly black, had thin seats and curving backs, she pointed out. Most were black originally, but sometimes stencil work, especially in Maine, was done on white or yellow.

Chairs stenciled in the 1820's have a brown tone, Miss Wright pointed out, explaining that painters first gave the pieces an artificially grained look in those shades. In later chairs, the graining has a more reddish tone.

Early designs were assembled stencil by stencil with each piece of fruit applied separately, the speaker explained. Peach blush tones were added and, in later work, green shadings. When the Hitchcock chair factory reopened in the late 1940's, she added, stencils were applied with an air brush for mass production.

As she mentioned this revival of interest in stenciled furniture, Miss Wright commented that interest in the

art seems to revive "every 70 to 100 years."

In the early part of the 19th century, she said, people decorated not only furniture and tinware but also walls and floors with the bright designs. Then in the 1870's the decorated furniture began to find its way to the attic — or hen house.

Now button-back, eagle-back or turtle-back chairs are back in favor — but at a cost of \$50 and upwards, instead of the \$150 Hitchcock factory originally charged.

# Community Calendar

To list events in the Community Calendar call 349-1700.

**TODAY, JANUARY 14**  
Northville Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.  
Men's Club, "Pornography," 6:45 p.m., Presbyterian Church.  
LWV, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church.

Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple. Novi Rotary, noon, Quality House.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 15**  
Orient Chapter, No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 16**  
Northville High Junior Prom, 8 p.m., Schoolcraft.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 18**  
Occupational Training Skills Week in Northville opens.

Sarah Ann Cochrane, DAR, noon, 44572 John Alden, Plymouth.

Northern Lites, 7:30 p.m., 526 Orchard.

Northville City Council, 8 p.m. council chambers.

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m.

T O P S, 7:30 p.m. Scout-Recreation.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 19**  
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion

VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m.

Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

Weight-Watchers Plymouth, 10 a.m. 500 North Harvey.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20**  
Northville High Parents-Principal Meeting, 7:30 p.m., high school resources center.

Northville Area Economic Development Committee, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank.

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m. council chambers.

Northville Education Association, after school

Orient Chapter Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., 502 Gardner.

Royal Arch Masons, dinner, 6:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m. Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 21**  
Occupational Education Career Night 7:00 p.m., Northville High.

Northville Unit, LWV, 1 p.m. King's Mill.

Citizens Environmental Action, 8 p.m., 362 Welch.

Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.

Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., township hall.

## Girl Scouts Need Uniforms

Northville area Girl Scouts are in need of uniforms, especially those for Junior Girl Scouts, Mrs. Roger Soucy, uniform exchange chairman, said this week.

Uniforms are needed for all levels of scouting, Mrs. Soucy noted, and the exchange has some adult uniforms available.

Girl Scout uniforms may be left with Mrs. Soucy any day after 5 p.m. at 43757 Park Grove Court.

## Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bidwell, 41730 Six Mile Road, announce the birth of a son, Clayton Michael, December 11 at St. Mary Hospital. The baby, their second child, weighed seven pounds, eleven ounces.

He joins a sister, Lorelei, who is two-and-a-half years old, at home. Grandparents are Mrs. Ralph Bidwell of New Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Janetzke of Northville.

## News Around Northville

The first parents-principal meeting of the new year will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, January 20, in the maternal resources center at Northville High School, Principal Fred A. Holdsworth announced this week.

Past Matrons Club of Orient Chapter, O.E.S., will have a dessert luncheon and business meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 20, at the home of Mrs. C. N. Ely, 502 Gardner Street.

Northern Lites Family Living Education Study Group will study the "Responsibility of Today's Woman to Herself" at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Adalbert Heath, 526 Orchard.

Presenting the lesson will be Mrs. William Underwood and Mrs. Harold Seden.

Name of one of the sets of great grandparents of the 1971 First Baby were omitted from last week's story. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibson of Six Mile Road. The 1971 champ is Sarah Alice Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Carter of 44420 Six Mile Road.

Citizens for Environmental Action will meet at 8 p.m. next Thursday, January 21, at the home of Mrs. Dale Beltz, 362 Welch, to make plans for another collection of non-returnable glass containers to follow the successful drive January 2.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting and may call Don Oswell, 349-4566, for additional information.

Mrs. Gordon Smith, owner of the Lincoln Talk Set

Continued from Page 2-A

books on this phase of Lincoln's life, and he has written many articles for history and Lincolniana journals. He served a five-year term as a member of the advisory board of the University of Iowa on Civil War publications, serving with such noted authorities as Allen Nevins, Bruce Catton and Carl Sandburg.

Petz' Lincoln collection today includes several hundred volumes, more than 800 pamphlets, 1500 pictures and files of clippings on every phase of Lincoln's life. He also has many rare statues, plaques, medallions, manuscripts and "pieces of realia."

He was a charter member and officer of the Abraham Lincoln Civil War Roundtable of Michigan and presently is a member of its board of directors. He also is a member of Detroit Historical Society as well as of many music and professional education groups.

Since 1952 he has been listed in Who's Who of American Book Collectors and presently is writing a bibliography of Lincoln sheet music.

Mrs. William Crump is program chairman for the annual evening meeting of the antiques society to which husbands are invited. Dessert and coffee will precede the meeting.

Four Sails antique shop now located at 43546 Grand River, Novi, announces winners of gifts awarded in the shop's grand opening last week end. Mrs. Madeline LaFond of Wixom won the antique teapot; Mrs. Katherine Anderson of Jamestown Circle, Northville, the handpainted picture; and Mrs. June Vantilburg of Dearborn, a miniature pitcher and bowl.

In addition to antiques and art, the shop is handling Pinconning cheese, buttermilk and submarine sandwiches.

Auditions for the Madrigal Club of Detroit, the well-known women's singing organization under the direction of August Maekelberghe, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Covenant Baptist Church in Detroit.

Mrs. Kent Mathes, president and a Northville resident, invites women interested to attend. She may be contacted for further information, 349-7334.

## Air Pollution Tops Agenda

Air pollution, community planning and Michigan taxes all will be considered at meetings of the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters this month.

Air pollution is to be the main topic at the general meeting of the group at 8 p.m. tonight at Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile Road. The League study committee is to discuss policy and procedures to control air pollution, kinds of controls and their financing.

At the Northville Unit Meeting at 1 p.m. next Thursday, January 21, community planning and consolidation will be discussed by William Sliger, Northville Record publisher, at King's Mill clubhouse.

Every member of the local league is invited to attend a discussion session January 21 in East Lansing at Michigan State University student union on Michigan's tax structure.

There is to be a morning session at 10 a.m. discussing a basic tax structure. From 1 to 3 p.m. there will be discussion on interrelationships of various taxes, current proposed amendments to state tax laws and the effects of change.

Robert Queller of the Citizens Research Council of Michigan is afternoon discussion chairman. Mrs. Robert Foerch, immediate past state president, will conduct the morning session.

## Thank you,

My wife and I wish to express our appreciation to our many customers whom we have served during our 47 years in Northville. We have retired and hope that you will continue your patronage with the new owner

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# 'World of Work' Takes Peek At Career Opportunities

Over 20 major occupations will be represented when Northville Public Schools presents the "World of Work" Thursday, January 21, at 7 p.m.

Students, parents and other interested adults are invited to attend the occupational education career night.

Dr. William Pierce, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State Department of Education will give the kick-off address entitled "The Changing World of Work."

Following Dr. Pierce's address, students and parents will have an opportunity to attend any three fifteen minute sessions on the various occupations in the world of work.

Wayne Saunders, chairman of the program, said the evening is designed for "students interested in entering the world of work at graduation, pursuing further technical training or learning about part time jobs to help finance a college education."

"Representatives will be speaking on opportunities available in their field, special training needed, advantages of the occupation, salary expectation, problems and where students can progress through the training," Saunders commented.

Conducting the sessions will be representatives of Wayne State University speaking on fabrics and fashion, Virginia Farrell School of

Cosmetology, restaurant management, graphics, arts and crafts, Reef Manufacturing Company and Garfield Auto Parts.

Also included are Chrysler Corporation, Roy Smith Company, "Where" magazine, real estate, electronics, Michigan State Police, American Motors Corporation, Manufacturers National Bank, Lapham's Men's Wear, Green Ridge Nursery, American Airlines and Ford Motor Company.

Michigan Bell Telephone, Michigan Health Careers, Mesel Distribution Company and court reporter will also be represented.

Working with Saunders on the program are Thomas Zander, Barbara Morrison, Kathy Miller and Cheryl Hayes, high school instructors; Violet Bradford and Alta Olson, counselors; David Longridge, assistant principal; Earl Busard, business manager; and Florence Panattoni, curriculum coordinator.

The week of January 18 through 23 has been proclaimed as "Occupational Training Skills Week" in the city of Northville by Mayor A. Malcolm Allen who noted the "City of Northville is vitally interested in the promotion of our educational process and heartily endorses the endeavor by the Northville Public Schools."

## Junior Prom's Real Dream

Northville High School juniors and their dates will enter a "Delphian Dream" world through a purple-draped entrance to Waterman Hall at Schoolcraft Community College at 8 p.m. this Saturday.

For its junior prom the class is using a Greek theme, creating Grecian columns of corrugated paper rolls adorned with hanging vines. A fountain will carry out the theme. Sharon Phillips, decorations chairman, is using a purple, green and white scheme.

John Needham's trio is to play for dancing from 8 p.m. until midnight. A

member of the trio, Dave Johnston, is a 1970 graduate of Northville High.

Members of the class council and class officers have made dance arrangements. Leslie Brasure is in charge of favors, Lorrie Deibert, refreshments and entertainment, and Robin Fox, publicity. Tickets at \$6 a couple are the responsibility of Joe Corcoran, class treasurer.

Chaperones are Paul Osborn, class sponsor, and Mrs. Osborn; Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballash



DR. JASON K. EASTLAND

### Obituaries

## Dr. Eastland Dies

Funeral services for Dr. Jason K. Eastland, 67, a Northville dentist and resident of the community since 1936, were held Monday from Casterline Funeral Home.

Dr. Eastland, who lived at 46900 Chigwidden in Northville Estates, died January 8 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor after a month's illness. He had offices in downtown Northville and had been dentist for Maybury Sanatorium from 1969.

The Reverend Guenther C. Methodist Church where Dr. Eastland was a member, and the Reverend Joseph Gerrard of St. Georges Episcopal Church, Milford, a long-time

friend, officiated at the service.

Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac. Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780 in which Dr. Eastland was a member conducted a memorial service at the funeral home Sunday evening. He also was a member of the Detroit District Dental Society, Western Dental Society, Northville Chamber of Commerce and a charter member of Northville Optimist Club.

He was born December 16, 1903, in Detroit to Jason L. and Sarah J. (Kobe) Eastland.

He leaves his wife, Clara; a daughter, Susan, of Torrance, California; a son, Michael, of Livonia; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, of Northville; two grandchildren.

## Masque Players to Present 'The Apple Tree' in February

The Masque Players of Schoolcraft College will be presenting "The Apple Tree," a musical, on the evenings of February 3, 4, 5, and 6 in the Liberal Arts Theater on the campus of the college, at 8:00 p.m.

The musical is based on "The Diary of Adam and Eve," by Mark Twain, "The Lady and the Tiger?" by Frank R. Stockton, and "Passionella" by Jules Feiffer. Tickets may be secured at the bookstore on the college campus.

Written by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock in 1966, the three-part musical gives the players an opportunity to display the varied talents of the many students who are involved in this production. Eve is played by Charlotte LeBlanc (Livonia), who has appeared in many productions at the college. Barbara, the barbarian, is played by Karen Kahn (Westland), who is a newcomer to the group, and Passionella, the Mae West type, is played by another newcomer, Judy Utley of Northville.

The main theme of the play is the eternal problem of man and woman, but in this case it is the woman who controls the men without their being

any the wiser. In these days of the Woman's Liberation Movement, the play suggests that women are free and in control. It is the men who should strive for liberation. The musical is played for the delightful fun of it all. The music is singable and delightful. The lyrics are clever and funny. An

evening of delightful, playful fun is planned for the audience by the players.

Other Northville residents participating in the production are Doug Waldren, John Peat, Judy Clegg, and Dennis Mannisto.

## GOP Club to Hear McLaughlin Speak

William F. (Bill) McLaughlin will be the guest speaker at the regular January meeting of the Greater Northville Republican club it was announced by the club's president, Elmer McIntire.

McLaughlin, who is a resident of Northville, will discuss the challenges facing the State of Michigan and the Republican Party in the next two years.

The meeting will be held at the Northville Township Hall on Wing Street at 8 a.m. Thursday, January 21.

McLaughlin last week announced his candidacy for re-election as chairman of the Republican State Central Committee at the GOP state convention in Detroit on February 12 and 13.

### Dinner Slated For Royal Arch

The Royal Arch Chapter No. 55 R.A.M. of Northville will hold a dinner on January 20 at the Northville Masonic Temple. Dinner will be at 6:30 P.M. with Degree Work at 7:30 P.M. The Ladies will be entertained.

An invitation is extended by Harold Penn High Priest, to all Royal Arch Companions and their Ladies for this event.

"The next two years are crucial years for the Republican Party," said McLaughlin upon announcing his candidacy.

"With 38 new county chairmen, we are a young party with a new and emerging organization," he said. "This organization must be trained, polished and enlarged. To win we must expand our base. To attract, to enlist, we must communicate with the young, minority ethnic groups, independents, all-people. We must continue to make the Republican Party a responsible party, a problem solving party."



GOP Chief Bill McLaughlin

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# Brader's

## January

### SALE 2<sup>nd</sup> BIG WEEK!



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# School Officials Slap State for 'Welching' on State Aid

If the state can chop state aid can a local school district cut teacher salaries?

No one seriously believes contracted teacher salaries can be changed but this question posed at a meeting of the Novi Board of Education Monday typifies the resentment by local school officials of suggested cutbacks in school aid.

They emphasize that the state made a commitment to local school districts, which based their budgets on school aid, and now school districts face the real possibility of the state

renewing on that commitment. If the state can "welch," why not local school districts? They ask.

Reporting on a meeting with lawmakers and education officials at Lansing this past week, Board Vice-President LaVerne DeWaard and Superintendent Thomas Dale noted that a wide range of various cutback proposals have been made (see story on Record, Page One) and that Governor William Milliken's 2-percent cutback proposal made Monday is but one specific suggestion.

One suggested cutback at Lansing,

they reported, would chop \$50 million from the state aid act. Such a cut, they said, would approximate a \$25 per student decrease throughout Michigan. The 2-percent cut suggested by the governor was put at \$7 per student reduction.

It would appear, based on some of the suggested cuts, that Novi could lose \$30,000 or more in aid, it was noted.

While agreeing that local budget alterations should be considered in view of these suggested cuts, Dale emphasized that "we've got to combat this thing first" at the state level in

hopes of heading off a state aid cut. He added, however, that if a cutback cannot be averted at the state level "I'd rather see an across the board reduction for all districts" than have some districts cut more than others.

Dale had specific reference to a state proposal that the "grandfather" clause in the state aid act be revised to produce some of the money the state needs to offset its deficit. School districts such as Novi and neighboring Northville would be hit hardest by such a revision.

Trustee Robert Wilkins advised

Dale to meet with both teachers and students to explain that a cut in aid is probable and what it could mean financially to the local school district.

Dale, who said he planned to do so, indicated that he has already stopped all purchase orders and that he will recommend cutbacks. It was hinted that some teacher replacements may not be made and perhaps teachers who are approaching tenure status could be removed at the close of the year.

\*\*\*\*\*

Meanwhile, in Northville Monday

board members were equally angered by suggested state cutbacks.

"It's a pretty big slap in the face to school boards that base budgets on the revenue forthcoming from the state," said Trustee Andrew Orphan. Why must school boards sit back and take it in the neck because the state (General Motors) last two or three weeks longer than they had planned?" he asked; then adding that citizens should make their feelings known to legislators in Lansing.

Said Board President Orlo

Continued on Page 11-A

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## Jacob Durling Named to Vacant School Seat

In a special meeting held specifically for the purpose Thursday evening, the Novi School Board named Jacob Durling of 24040 Woodham, Echo Valley, to fill the vacated board seat of Russell Taylor.

No other nominees were introduced at Thursday's meeting.

But the board considered two other candidates in an informal, private session prior to the official meeting.

Following discussion, the public was excused and the board made its decision privately. When the public returned, Durling was nominated.

The two other candidates for the nomination were Zoe Ann Price of Meadowbrook Glens and Rose Howard also of Echo Valley. Both were "very well qualified for the post," according to board members who expressed hope that they would seek election in June.

Durling, 46, is the senior buyer in charge of machinery purchasing for the Ford Motor Company.

He is married, and has two



JACOB L. DURLING

children - Judy, who attends Alma College and Jay, who has just returned home from one year service in Viet Nam as a Marine.

## Multiple Zoning Gets Novi OK

Approximately 168 acres, southwest of Walled Lake, was rezoned Monday night for multiple family residential units by the Novi council and planning commission in a joint public hearing.

The land parcel - located between 12 Mile and what reportedly will be an extension of 13 Mile and bordered on the east by the C&O railroad track - is designated in the Novi master plan as industrial.

An engineering study by Chadon Management of Detroit, petitioners in the request, revealed however that 50 percent of the land in the total parcel was unbuildable due to swampy conditions.

David Chapper of Chadon

## School to Ask Heating Bids

Preparation of specifications for bidding on a new heating plant at Novi Elementary School was ordered by the board of education Monday.

The specifications are to be prepared by the school district's architect for presentation to the board on February 8. Advertisement for bids is to follow.

Specifications will call for a single heating plant to replace two boilers now in use at the school. Attempts to secure gas for conversion of the oil system have failed because of a clamp-down on additional customers by Consumers Power Company.

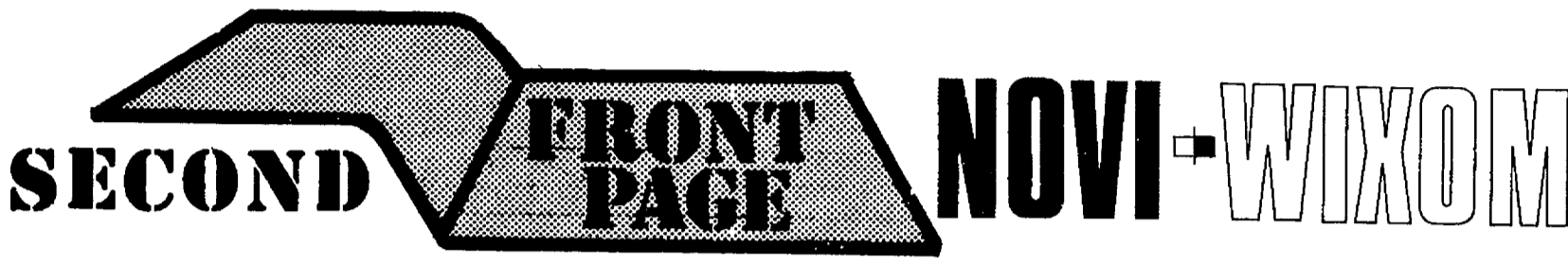
Specifications also will call for an addition to the building to house the heating plant, thus freeing space now utilized by the boilers.

Total estimated cost of the project was put at \$50,000.

Awarding of contracts for middle school equipment is also planned to take place February 8.

A special meeting of the board has been scheduled for February 1 to review a list of priority projects in the district. Also, earlier in the day bids on equipment are to be opened and then presented that evening, prior to the special meeting, for board

Continued on Page 14-A



Thursday, January 14, 1971

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 5-A

## Officials to Get 20-Month Bonus

### Novi Accepts State Law's Vote Change

Terms of Novi city officials which would have expired in April of 1972 have been extended to November of 1973 - some 19 months.

The bonus is the result of a new law that provides for city elections in Michigan every two years during November of the odd-numbered year.

A feature of the law, that newly elected officials are not to take office until January 1st of the year following an election, tacks on an extra month - making a total extension of 20 months.

Novi subscribed to the November election Monday night when council decided not to "opt out" of the law - a choice that would have entitled them to keep municipal elections in April by special council action.

The law does not affect any school, village or judicial election.

"This will give November the impression of an 'election month' more so than ever in the minds of the voter," said Mayor Joseph Crupi. "People will vote in national elections during the even years, and in local elections during the odd years, instead of splitting elections between the spring and fall."

The City of Northville decided last week to go along with the new law, but there spring elections are already held in odd years so terms will be extended by less than a year.

In other business Monday night, the council reluctantly, agreed to pay \$15 an hour to Gordon Hunter Associates municipal appraisers, to appear in the second slate of proceedings of the March board review.

The upcoming hearings are expected to be lively due to numerous assessment hikes reflected in tax bills.

As president of the firm hired to conduct Novi's reappraisal, Hunter had been requested to attend both scheduled meetings of the board: Tuesday, March 19 and Tuesday, March 23, as well as a third day resulting from continuation of proceedings.

At one point, councilmen had assumed Hunter's contract called for him to be in attendance. However, Councilman Donald Young noted Monday that, nowhere could he find such an item.

Hunter had informed councilmen previously that he could not be present on March 9 but might be able to make it on March 23 - for a fee.

Continued on Page 14-A

## Official Named, Salary Hiked

Councilmen accepted Wixom Mayor Gilbert Willis' appointment of a building official Tuesday night along with a \$3,000 salary hike for the post. Willis named Earl Madary, 3093 Potter Road, as his appointment.

A proposal from the mayor to raise the yearly salary of the position, vacant since fall, from \$7,500 to \$10,000 was accepted unanimously along with the appointment.

According to Willis, Madary is a master electrician and holds a contractor's license in Michigan.



OUT FOR A RIDE - Little Shelly Watson and her father, Lowell, brought a little of Alaska to Novi by "mushing" during an exhibition at the first annual dog show staged for Malmutes, Samoyeds and Siberian Huskies by the Michigan Siberian

Huskies Club, at the Novi Community Building, Sunday. The contest judges awarded 36 first prizes to owners of the 106 dogs entered from throughout the state.

## Wixom Extends Election, Too; Increases Police Chief Salary

Wixom will have municipal elections during November of odd years as a result of a decision by councilmen Tuesday night.

The decision not to exempt Wixom from the new law, which provides for odd year municipal elections every two years, substantially extends municipal terms of office.

Mayor Gilbert Willis, councilwoman Mary Parvu and councilmen Howard Coe and Gunnar Mettala will come up for re-election in November of 1973 instead of April of 1972. Councilmen Robert Dingeldey, Val Vangieson and Elwood Grubb, whose terms were slated to expire in April of 1974, will be up for election in November of 1975.

According to City Attorney Gene Schnelz, there's an extra bonus in the measure which provides that persons elected in November shall take office in January of the following year.

The extension runs 20 months beyond the term councilmen were originally elected for.

"This is a blessing," said Grubb, "for freshmen councilmen who will have nearly six months to get their feet on the ground before they tackle something like the city budget."

Vangieson agreed, noting at the same time the cost factor involved:

"If we had elections every odd year, there wouldn't be so many of them and we'd end up saving the city money."

In other action Tuesday night council raised the salary allotted for a police chief from \$12,000 to \$14,000.

The move came at the request of Mayor Willis, who said that he was finding it nearly impossible to find a qualified man who "would leave a number of years seniority, for the salary and the term of office we could guarantee him."

Willis said that with the extension of his term, due to council's adoption of house bill 4232, he could offer a qualified official more job security but the salary was still a problem.

"We're asking a lot of a man for a

salary similar to that of a Detroit patrolman," said Councilman Gunnar Mettala. "He'd have to buy a house, leave his former department, and sell a house. It's a lot to ask."

Putting the job under contract and taking the appointive power out of the hands of the mayor was discussed.

"The trouble with a contract," said Willis, "is that if the man's work is unsatisfactory, and he is asked to leave, the contract is still binding. Besides, as chief administrator of this city I'm responsible for the man's actions and

have to be able to hire and fire him."

Willis said that with the greater tenure he could offer an official, due to his longer term in office, and the \$2,000 salary hike, the post of Wixom police official would be more attractive, and that he would re-interview several candidates. He mentioned no expected appointments.

In still other business Tuesday night, the council rezoned from single family to light manufacturing approximately four acres at 29830 Beck Road.

## Appeals Board Denies Requests in Wixom

Wixom appeal board members Monday denied a request from Edward Rose and Sons for two-and-one-half, instead of two story buildings, in its residential development at Pontiac

Trail and Beck Roads. It was one of four cases taken at the board's meeting.

Officials in denying the petition accepted the opinion from City Attorney Gene Schnelz to the effect that they didn't have the authority to grant the variance.

## Park Board Elects Officers

The newly formed Novi Department of Parks and Recreation held its first meeting last week Tuesday and elected officers.

Peter Alcalá was tapped to serve a two-year term as president, while Richard Bingham will serve with him as treasurer. Three year terms went to Edward Butler as secretary and to Thomas Lawson as trustee.

Donald Gorman, Thomas Marcus and Councilman Denis Berry will serve staggered terms of a year each.

Winter programs on tap, according to Butler, include ice skating on a department rink constructed behind Novi Elementary.

"The rink will be ready Saturday morning and we hope to get every kid in Novi out on it," said Butler.

Another request that met with board disapproval was that of Duane Hyatt of Walled Lake who petitioned for a variance which would allow him to build on a 7,350 square-foot lot.

Wixom ordinances require a minimum buildable size of 12,500 square-foot for the type of lot involved.

Two variances of five feet each were granted to Ward Ross of Pontiac in a request he had submitted to split three 50-foot lots into two 75-foot building sites. Ordinances state a lot must be at least 80 feet wide.

A public hearing was set in the matter of Michael McCormick of Birch Park who reportedly has a garage within two feet of his lot line - a six-foot violation of the ordinance.

McCormick reportedly wants to build a house on the 100-foot lot presently occupied by the garage.



END OF AN ERA — Joseph Revitzer (right), Northville's oldest businessman in terms of continuous service, gives a parting handshake to Andrew Peccoli, new owner of the shoe repair business started here 47 years ago by Revitzer. The 71-year-old shoemaker joined the ranks of retirees Monday.

## Shoemaker Calls It Quits After Nearly Half-Century

After nearly a half-century of doing business here, 71-year-old Joseph Revitzer called it quits and on Monday he sold his shoe repair business to Andrew Peccoli of Inkster.

"It's been fun," laughed Revitzer trying to hide some sadness.

The jovial shoemaker, who opened his first shop here in 1923, will now "enjoy some retirement and maybe get in my wife's way."

"I hope I've made a few friends over the years," he said. "I know a lot of people have been friendly to me and I appreciate the kindnesses shown me over the years."

Then he added: "I'll miss them."

Mr. and Mrs. Revitzer live at 19291 Bethany in Livonia.

The new owner of the shoe repair business located at 104 East Main comes from a family of four that has been in this trade for some 40 years. Father of five boys, Peccoli hopes to sell his home in Inkster and move to Northville soon.

A Hungarian immigrant who "crossed the ocean" wearing his first pair of shoes at age 12, Revitzer opened his first shop in a small part of the frame building that stood where Ramsey's Bar is now located on Center Street. He shared the building with a tire repairman.

## Joint Bid Sought

# City Contacts Maybury Bidders

Approximately 450 letters are being sent out to prospective bidders on the 865-acre Maybury Sanatorium property asking that Northville be permitted to join them in making a joint bid on the property.

Detroit this past week granted Northville permission to send the letters and it supplied Northville with a list of prospective bidders who had been notified of the property sale.

The letter to these bidders states in part:

"More than a year ago when it became known that the City of Detroit was considering the sale of Maybury the Council of the City of Northville actively pursued purchase of some 200

## Delta Gamma Sets Meeting

The Farmington Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma will meet Monday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Jack Sinclair of 17523 Rougeway Dr., Livonia will be the hostess for the evening.

Two American Field Service students — Isabel Del Cartao from Bolivia and Sven Ake Slintull from Sweden will discuss their respective countries.

All Delta Gammas are urged to attend this meeting. Any new Delta Gammas may call Mrs. George Purcell 349-4321 for additional information.

acres of the parcel for recreational purposes.

"The City of Northville is still very much interested in this acquisition. Specifically, the City would wish to acquire the eastern-most 200 acres extending from Seven to Eight Mile Roads.

"We believe that our offer would be competitive with private bids.

Further, our City can produce cash.

"Tentatively, it is our plan to develop a park, recreation, golf and open space area on the parcel we have described. Such a development should serve to enhance the value of the remaining 665 acres purchased by the private bidder. At any rate the City of Northville stands ready to discuss and coordinate its development plans with

the purchaser of the major portion of the site should a joint acquisition be accomplished."

## In Uniform

Specialist 5 Joseph Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell of 539 Grace Street, who returned home from Vietnam November 4, is now stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

A 1967 graduate of Northville High School, Bell and his wife, Constance, and their six-month old daughter, Tracey, are living at 610 1/2 Brook Street in Killeen, Texas.

Specialist Bell, who spent a year in Vietnam, expects to be stationed at Fort Hood until next June when he will be discharged.



BUSINESS ACHIEVEMENT — Harold A. Davis, owner of Harold's Frame Shop in Novi, accepts a plaque of appreciation from George A. Poe, vice-president and general manager of TRW Replacement Division, signifying the firm's record of achievement. Davis was chosen to attend the TRW Chassis Installers' Conference that included seven outstanding wheel alignment specialists from throughout the country.

## WSU Grants Degree To Northville Coed

Mary Margaret (Comer) Blaschak of 28620 Summit Court was among the 2,703 candidates at Wayne State University to receive degrees late in December. Mrs. Blaschak was awarded a master of science degree in library science.

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## Wixom Newsbeat

# Skaters Advance to Finals

By Nancy Dingelley

What happens when a person has so many projects going at the same time that the materials start oozing out of all available cabinet space? Why, get hubby to fabricate a workroom, naturally. So, thanks hubby for my little room now dubbed "The Mole Hole" complete with red phone, 13 foot cord and a huge "project" table—my office for all these columns from now on. I'm overjoyed!

Speaking of happiness—it has to be winning in competition. Dennis and Sherry Vangieson, whose parents are the Jack Vangiesons of Pontiac Trail, won a position in the Midwest regionals in figure skating which enables them to compete in the national finals in Buffalo, New York later this month. A first, second or third place win there means a berth on the U.S. Team and skating in the World figure skating championships to be held in Yugoslavia.

Any competitive sport means hours upon endless hours of practice and sacrifice and these two young people have done just that—with an equal amount of time and worry spent by their parents. All was done without much, if any, notoriety. You had better believe that there will be a lot of people in there "plugging" for you on this trip—fingers crossed and all good wishes go with you to Buffalo. GOOD LUCK!

Frieda Waara, daughter of the Fred Waaras, is doing quite well herself as she represents Western's ski team. She captured a first place in the downhill last week at Brighton. Keep it up!

Happiness is a new baby boy born to Donna and Howard Croft of Pontiac Trail on December 30 and named

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186  
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Lawrence M. Miller, Sec.

Charles Wesley Croft after the two grandpa's. Maternal grandparents are the Charles McCalls of West Maple and paternal grandparents are the Lloyd Crofts of Pontiac Trail. Congratulations!

Happiness to Art Cronin meant his release from the hospital. After quite a stay at Botsford, he managed to be discharged and returned home last Friday but will not be returning to work for a while. Hope you're up and around soon, Art.

A group of approximately 60 young people from the Wixom Baptist Church, along with the youth groups from two other churches, joined in a winter retreat at Camp Co-Be-Ac near Prudenville this past weekend. Youth leader George Mackey and his wife, along with Bob Sutherland who tackled the most difficult but necessary job of kitchen staff director and several other couples from the church, Reverend Jim Efav of Charleston, West Virginia. Winter sports and a last minute mop-up job by a couple of boys made the weekend complete. From the sounds of it, the kids had a great time.

Guy Dufresne, better known as the "store manager" at the Wixom General Store, is in St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac for surgery on a torn cartilage in his knee. He went in with "battle scars" earned at the store—eight stitches in his arm as a result of a confrontation with a boning knife. Having gone through the same type operation, all I could offer was my

crutches and not much encouragement. Good luck.

Bob and I had the pleasure of attending the swearing-in ceremonies of a State Representative and State Senator last Thursday night. It was the first time ceremonies of this nature were held in the "home town" — in this instance, Plymouth. And another "first" of the elected officials was that the two men sworn in represented opposing parties. Judge Thomas Foley administered the oath of office to State Representative James Tierney, a Democrat, and Judge George Bowles administered the oath to Senator Carl Pursell, a Republican. It was an evening that we will long remember.

Vi and Gunnar Meitlala will long remember last Friday night, too. On the pretext of "just dining out" with George and Martha Tuorin, they drove to the Canopy in Brighton and were met with a "set-up!" A pre-assembled group of close friends chorused "Happy Anniversary" and presented them with several gifts appropo with a Silver Anniversary. Later in the evening they gathered again at the Tuorin home to complete the celebration.

And to all the ski-bums—it's just going to have to snow one of these days!

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# New Area Lake to Cover 800 Acres

## Construction Expected To Begin January, 1972

A year from now physical work is expected to begin on a Department of Natural Resources project in the Island Lake Recreation area which will create an 800-acre lake next to Kent Lake in Green Oak Township.

Paul Rearick of the Parks Division of the DNR said plans call for the new, 800-acre lake to begin just below the existing dam to Kent Lake and to follow generally the area along the Huron River.

Rearick said that when the project is completed — anywhere from five to 10 years from now, depending on the availability of money — the new lake and Kent Lake will be end to end, with the new lake being at a lower level.

The new lake will be created by impoundment, meaning a dam will be constructed downstream to flood 800 acres. Kent Lake, which covers about 1,200 acres, was created several years ago by the same impoundment method.

About 1,100 acres of Kent Lake lies in Kensington Park, which is located north of expressway I-96 between Brighton and Wixom. The remaining 81 acres of Kent Lake lies in the Island Lake Recreation Area south of I-96.

It is at this point, the southwesterly end of Kent Lake, where the Kent Lake dam is located and where, approximately, the new lake will begin.

The only hurdle to be cleared now, said Rearick, is acquisition of railroad property from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company. And these negotiations, he added, are almost settled.

Most of the land which will be flooded has been state owned for several years, since it was part of the Island Lake Recreation area.

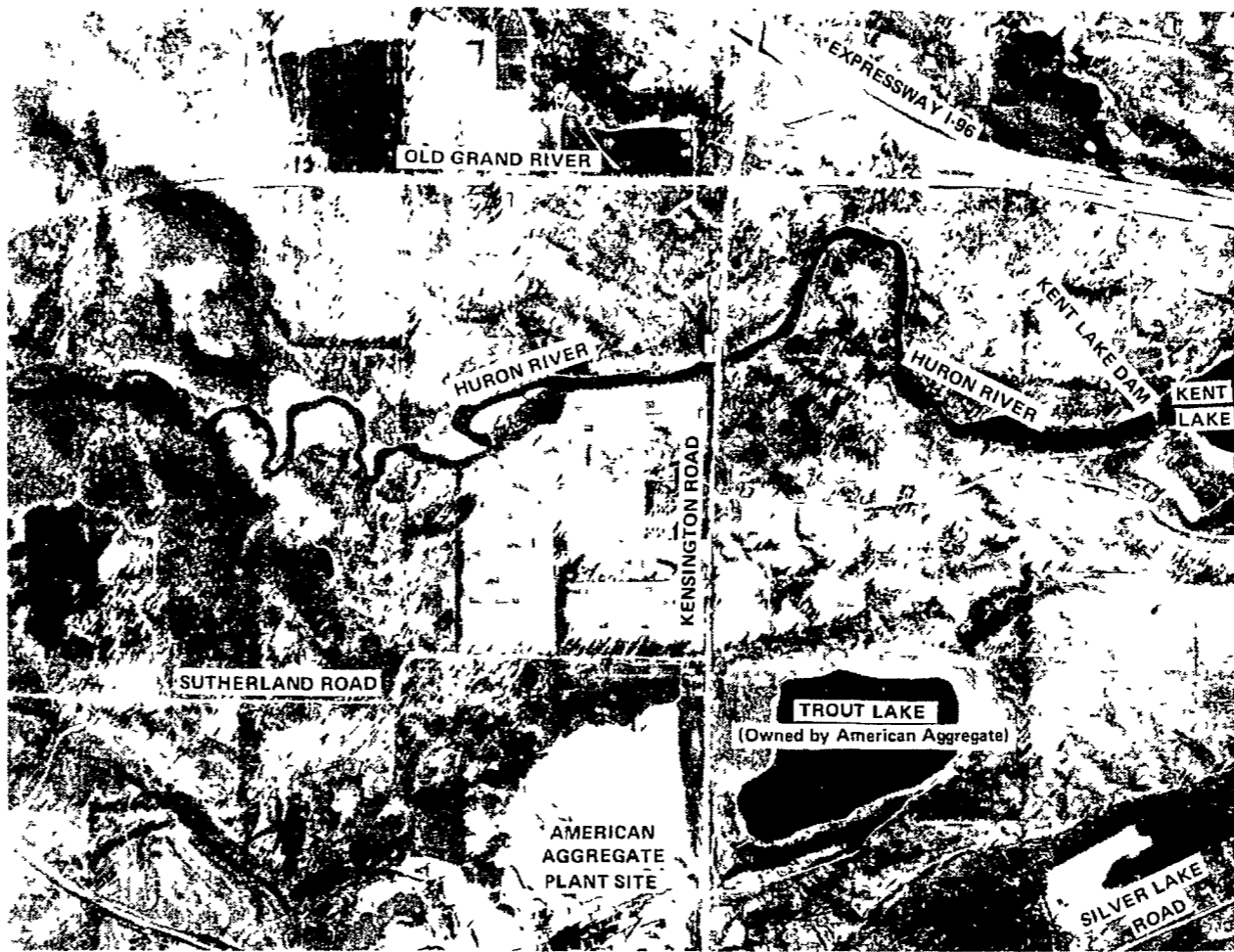
Rearick reported that the proposed lake will cover some land now part of American Aggregate's plant facility located at the corner of Silver Lake and Kensington roads. American Aggregate is expected to move its plant facility to its new excavation site south of Silver Lake road.

Kensington road, in fact, will be re-routed, said Rearick, to make way for the new lake.

Plans call for development of other recreational aspects as well, including a large beach area, camping and picnic grounds and trails.

Pointing out that the planning stage has been completed, Rearick said the DNR is now in the engineering phase, such as, conducting engineering studies on the proposed dam. The next stage is the salvage program, that is, clearing all trees out of the proposed lake bed and development of roads and access.

Concept of the 800-acre impoundment, he said, is six or seven years old.



PROPOSED LAKE AREA — Shown in the aerial photograph above is at least a substantial portion of the land that will be flooded to create a new, 800-acre lake which will be part of the Island Lake Recreation area. The lake could extend to the west

beyond the Green Oak Township area shown on this map. Note the location of the Kent Lake Dam in the upper right of this photo, below which the new lake will begin. Beach and picnic facilities will be developed around the new lake.

## Plans to Flood 7,000 Acres Remain Alive

Four years ago the Cunningham Lake Flooding Project, as it was called, was the cause of considerable furor in the Brighton area.

The furor has died down, but nonetheless plans to flood 7,000 acres between Cunningham Lake in Genoa Township and Bishop Lake in Hamburg Township haven't been killed.

So says Paul Rearick of the Parks Division of the Department of Natural Resources. In fact, he said, during the four years the DNR has continued to acquire land originally included in the futuristic project just east of the City of Brighton.

In light of the new, 800-acre lake planned in the Island Lake Recreation Area, however, he said the Cunningham Lake concept "might very well be changed."

"We'll have to re-study the project (Cunningham Lake)," Rearick stated, "Perhaps we'll consider a smaller lake."

"I doubt," he added, "whether we'll create another major impoundment that close (to the new, 800-acre lake)."

Led by Mrs. Evelyn Cunningham, Cunningham Lake area residents vigorously opposed the flooding project during public meetings held in 1966 by the DNR, then called the Department of Conservation.

## Accidents Take College Five Splits Two Fewer Lives In Oakland

Oakland County ended 1970 with a 17 percent decrease in traffic fatalities according to the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA). Provisional year-end fatality reports show 167 traffic deaths for the year as compared with 201 for 1969.

The Michigan State Police also reported a reduction in traffic fatalities of 13.4 percent for the state — or 334 fewer lives lost than in the "bad" year of 1969. Even so, the 1970 death toll for the state was reported at 2,153 — the seventh year in a row to top the 2,000 figure.

Nationally, a two percent reduction in fatalities is forecast for the year. This would mean a savings of some 1,100 lives which, according to one federal official will be the "first significant drop" since 1957.

According to TIA managing director, Bruce B. Madsen, "It's particularly gratifying to note that the reduction in Oakland County has been realized despite a rise in licensed drivers, registered vehicles and miles traveled — an estimated 15 to 20 percent increase since 1967 when only two fewer deaths were reported."

The direct costs of traffic accidents in Oakland County, according to a formula provided by the National Safety Council, approaches \$37 million. TIA maintains that this is an extremely conservative estimate which could be doubled and still be less than the actual costs.

Schoolcraft cagers split two contests last week in junior college action, dropping a league game with hosting Highland Park 88-56 Tuesday, and upsetting visiting Cuyahoga Community, 98-88, on Saturday. Highland Park, first-ranked in the eastern division of the Michigan State Junior College Athletic Association, put up a zone defense Tuesday that stopped the local team cold.

Despite an improvement in floor shooting between the first and second halves, 27 to 30-percent, Schoolcraft went from a 18 point deficit at halftime, 43-25, to a 32-point deficit by the end of the game.

Desmond Denham, 6' 3" forward, led the local effort with 14 points. Robert Jenkins, a 6' 5" center, followed up with 10.

High point in the week's action came Saturday when Cuyahoga Community College visited from Cleveland, Ohio.

The local quintet led by six points at the half, 47-41, and managed to push their advantage to 10 during the closing minutes.

## Water Line Work Nears

Construction of more than six miles of 42-inch and 48-inch water main to benefit western Wayne County communities will start early this year, General Manager Gerald J. Remus of Detroit Metro Water Department (DMWD) has announced.

A contract for 33,150 feet of water main in Wayne Road and Joy Road recently was approved by Detroit's Board of Water Commissioners, the policy-making body for DMWD.

Low bidder on the \$2,671,378 contract is F. J. Siller and Company, Ann Arbor.

"The new water main will provide increased reliability to Westland, Livonia, Canton, Plymouth and Northville, and eventually to communities in Washtenaw and Oakland Counties if they join the system," Remus said.

DMWD now provides pure, treated water to 3.8 million persons in Detroit and 86 communities throughout southeast Michigan.

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## Volleyball Fun Set to Start

A variety of programs in Northville area recreation were announced this week by Recreation Director Robert Prom.

Action on tap includes a men's winter volleyball class, a course in hunter's safety, and a junior basketball schedule.

The volleyball classes are slated to start next Thursday at Cooke Junior High, run for 10 weeks, and cost \$7, said Prom. Class times are 8-10 p.m.

The hunter's safety course will begin the first week of February with useful hunts about the value of common safety rules.

Junior basketball also is on tap for Saturday at Cooke Junior High, according to Prom, who mentioned that there were still slots available for boys grades 3-6.

Late registration for Women's volleyball will be Monday, at Cooke Junior High from 8-10 p.m.

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Police Blotter

Guards Arrested for Extortion

In Township . . .

Two Maybury Sanatorium guards are free on \$1,000 personal bond after they were arraigned last Wednesday on charges of extortion.

The men are John Gambee, 44, of Livonia and his son, David Gambee, 21, of Farmington. Both were arraigned in 35th District Court in Plymouth before Judge Dunbar Davis.

Examination has been set for 9 a.m. Thursday, January 21, in Northville before Judge Davis.

John and David Gambee were arrested January 6 on warrants issued by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department following an investigation of an incident October 18, 1970. On that evening, the guards are accused of extorting \$5 from each of two Dearborn youths found on the Maybury property.

Allegedly the guards did not press trespassing charges against the two after the youths each paid the guards \$5.

John and David Gambee are employed as armed guards by Banks and Fritz Security of Detroit, a private guard firm hired by the city of Detroit to patrol the Maybury property.

Wayne County Sheriff's Department investigated a break-in at Plymouth Wesleyan Methodist Church at Bradner and Five Mile roads in Northville Township.

According to reports, unknown persons entered the church offices between January 6 and 7 and took a projector, stereo tape recorder, portable radio and adding machine. Estimated value of the items exceeds \$1,000. An undetermined amount of damage to the offices was caused during the break-in, church officials reported.

A spokesman for the church theorized the building was entered through an unlocked door after an unsuccessful attempt was made to jimmy a window.

The theft was discovered early Thursday morning by Jack Norton, director of Christian Education for the church.

John L. Davies, Baintree Circle, reported to township police tools and a tool box valued in excess of \$200 was stolen from his garage. The incident occurred between 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday, police reports said.

In Northville . . .

Two 16-year-old youths were apprehended in Ohio early Tuesday morning after they allegedly broke in to a home in Northville Monday night and threatened the owner with a knife.

According to Northville city police reports, Mrs. Mary Asher, 502 Grace Street, returned home around 11 p.m. Monday and found the two youths in her home.

One of the youths allegedly threatened to kill her if she called police. The youths left the house shortly before midnight, taking with them a small amount of cash they stole from the house.

They reportedly stole a car from Novi and fled to Ohio where they were apprehended. The pair was turned over to Novi police where one of the youths is wanted for jumping \$2,500 bond.

Northville police are seeking warrants against the two, according to police reports.

A Northville man was taken to St. Mary hospital with a laceration on his forehead after the car he was driving ran into the rear of a stopped car on Main Street, west of Hutton.

According to police reports, Charles P. Kling, 656 Thayer, ran into the rear of a car driven by Mrs. Frances Boor, 20297 Woodhill, shortly after 4

p.m. Friday. She was not injured. Kling was charged with reckless driving.

A two-car accident at Center and Randolph streets resulted in minor injuries to one driver. The accident occurred at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Police reports stated Eugene F. Tyler, 755 Randolph Street, received minor injuries when the car he was driving was hit by an auto driven by Richard A. Gotts.

According to reports, Tyler was attempting to make a left turn on to Randolph from the northbound lane of Center when Gotts, who was also northbound on Center, hit the vehicle.

Gotts was ticketed for careless driving, police said.

A window was reported broken at Freydl's Cleaners, 112 East Main Street. According to police, the damage occurred between 3 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday. Nothing was reported missing, police said.

A Southfield man has been charged with felonious assault in connection with an incident the evening of January 4 at Winners Circle Bar, 113 West Main Street, in which a Plymouth man was cut with a knife.

Robert Allen, Sr., 56, of Southfield was arrested by Northville City police and charged with felonious assault.

According to police reports, Arnold G. Gornall, 29, of Plymouth, stated he was playing pool about 11 p.m. when he was hit by someone. He told police he turned around and hit Allen whom he said he assumed had hit him. A fight broke out and Allen allegedly pulled a knife, witnesses told police.

Gornall received an eight inch cut from the front to the back of his neck. He was turned over to Plymouth police who held a warrant for his arrest and then taken by that department to a hospital for treatment of his injuries.

Allen was arraigned Tuesday before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Allen pled not guilty to the charge of felonious assault and examination has been set for January 21.

Officers investigated a complaint of malicious destruction of property on January 7.

According to police reports, Phyllis B. Marz, 19511 Marilyn, told police a tire on her car had been slashed. The damage was discovered shortly after 6 p.m. in the parking lot next to Northville Drugs. Miss Marz said she was not certain if the damage had occurred while the car was parked in the lot or earlier in the day.

FIRE CALLS

January 6 - 9:58 a.m., 8786 Napier Road, car fire.

January 7 - 9:14 p.m., rear of Northville High, trash fire.

COURT NEWS

A Westland man, George A. Brown, was fined \$129 on a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired. The action came January 5 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Frank Dennis, Detroit, was fined \$54 and sentenced to spend three days in the Detroit House of Correction for driving with a suspended license. Dennis was given three days' credit on the sentence for time already served.

Failing to yield the right of way resulted in a \$39 fine for Barbara R. Worman, 450 Griswold Street.

Two women were fined \$39 each on charges of following too closely. They are Beth E. Hutchinson, Farmington, and Patricia I. Ort, Plymouth.

Driving on an expired license resulted in a \$14 fine for Charles E. Klocke, 45601 West Nine Mile Road.

On January 7, a Livonia youth, Stewart R. Stetson, was found not guilty of charges of assault and battery and the case against him was dismissed.

A color television set, worth approximately \$250, was taken from the property at 617 South Lake Drive recently.

Austin Napier, 613 South Lake, who watches over the property for the owner, Bonnie Rosenberg, of Lathrup Village, told police that he knew the house to be intact and the television on the premises on December 24, but noticed last week Monday a window broken on the east wall of the building, and upon investigation found the television gone.

Further investigation by police revealed other items disturbed but nothing of value taken.

A former probationary Detroit policeman, Thomas J. Logan, was found guilty of felonious assault by jury trial before Circuit Court Judge William Beasley Friday, police report.

Charges grew out of an incident last June in which Logan, 22, allegedly entered the home of Keith Coykendall, 25690 Glamorgan, threatened two daughters and then fled.

With the help of a specially trained police dog, Logan was tracked to the nearby garage of Andrew Burgess where he was restrained, suffering gun shot wounds inflicted by Novi police.

Felonious assault charges resulted from an attack made by Logan against Corporal Dale Gross, as police were escorting him from the garage.

Logan is due to be sentenced February 16.

FIRE CALLS

Car fire - 29410 Meadowbrook Friday

Chimney fire - 23000 Beck Road - Wednesday

Stove fire - 27400 Meadowbrook - Wednesday

Stove fire - 27400 Meadowbrook - Wednesday

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PLYMOUTH POLICE WIN TROPHIES - Plymouth police department Patrolman Dan Carpenter (center) accepts the pistol team trophy from Northville police Corporal Ed Filkins (right). The Plymouth team beat Northville by 175 points in a match held Sunday on the Plymouth range. Northville Patrolman Ron Kellerman (left), captain of the local team, holds the individual trophy which Carpenter won with a high score of 208.

Police Nab Youth In 100 MPH Chase

An 18-year-old Detroit youth was apprehended in Novi last Wednesday, January 6, after a high-speed auto chase involving 12 police cars from seven departments. Donald R. Burkhart, driver of the car, was arrested at 1 a.m. by Novi police on North Center Street between Northville city limits and Nine Mile Road, in a car stolen from Detroit between 7 and 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Burkhart was charged by Novi police with unlawfully driving away an auto and felonious assault with an auto. He appeared before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle on Tuesday and was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court to appear on February 28.

Burkhart pled guilty to charges brought by Northville police of reckless driving, fleeing traffic arrest and driving on a revoked license Thursday before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. Sentencing on the cases was adjourned until all other cases against him have been heard.

According to Novi and Northville police reports, Novi police attempted to stop the youth's car at Nine Mile on northbound Novi Road for defective headlight and tail light.

When overhead flashers and spotlight were activated by Novi police officers, the car accelerated northbound on Novi Road at speeds clocked at more than 100 miles per hour.

At Ten Mile Road, Burkhart attempted to make a right turn, spun around and wound up facing the patrol car. When a Novi police officer

approached the vehicle, Burkhart drove the car directly at the officer, forcing him to jump out of the way. The officer fired a warning shot and the vehicle sped north on Novi Road with police in pursuit, police reports stated.

The chase continued north to I-96, east to Farmington Road, south to Eight Mile Road with speeds reaching 110 miles per hour. Burkhart continued through the city of Northville on Eight Mile, weaving around a Northville police car at Griswold. He turned north on Horton when he saw Northville police had set up a road block on Eight Mile and Center Street.

From Horton, he turned onto westbound Hill to Center, traveling north on Center until he hit the snow-packed unpaved portion of Center north of the city limits.

The car spun out, hit a tree on the west side of the road and came to a stop.

The two were arrested by police and taken into custody by officers from Novi.

Police vehicles involved in the chase included three from Farmington, three from Farmington Township, two from Northville and one each from Novi, Livonia, state police and Oakland County Sheriff's department.

One of the Northville police cars was damaged when it slid into a tree on Center Street at the apprehension scene, while the officer was attempting to avoid hitting other police cars at the scene. A Novi and Farmington car slid into a ditch but were not damaged.

There were no injuries reported to the youth or any of the police officers.

Salem Farmers Club Takes Tax Stand

A very old farmers' organization recently announced a very modern stand.

The Salem Farmers Club (75 years old in May) voted last week Wednesday to support legislation to remove all school operating taxes from the property tax.

The legislation supported is

Weight Watchers

Set First Session

Weight Watchers are coming to Northville with the first session slated for 7:30 p.m. tonight at Northville First Presbyterian Church. Both men and women are invited; anyone interested may register at 7 p.m. before the meeting.

Representative Roy Smith's (R-52nd District) "Fair Share" petition drive. Smith addressed the group at the Frank Geiger home on Five Mile Road prior to the drafting and adopting of the support resolution by the group.

Salem Farmers Club, in a prepared statement, said that Smith's program, if adopted, could reduce property taxes to Salem residents by approximately 75 percent. The group also went on record to canvass all township property owners and to recommend that all farmers and home owners join them in supporting Smith's program.

The group's statement concludes: "the program offers a fair share of educational opportunity to Michigan school children proportionate only to their ability to learn."

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

## SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Busiest man in town last weekend was Jerry Stone. By Sunday night, he was also the happiest.

The 26-year-old Gamble Store owner had just experienced his first brush with success as a promoter of a sports' event.

The first International Motor-State Snowmobile Classic finished "in the black". It took a standing-room-only crowd Sunday afternoon at Northville Downs, but when Jerry saw the throng filling every available space in the grandstands, clubhouse and along the rails, the butterflies disappeared and he relaxed and enjoyed the event for the first time.

There's probably never been a bigger crowd at Northville Downs. Best estimates set the total attendance at 11,000, which far surpasses the top mark set by harness racing fans.

Jerry's thinking about next year already. He'd like to stage two events each confined to two days rather than three. And, naturally, he's learned from his first experience and is compiling a list of "do's and don't's" for his next venture.

The Northville Downs' race taught many first-observers that snowmobiling is a "fun sport". The fans and drivers, alike, are enthusiastic and intensely interested in snowmobiling. These characteristics are sometimes lost in performances by highly-skilled, thoroughly professional athletes where perfection is expected and mistakes are booed.

Some spills took place, some machines chugged along far behind the pack. But the drivers stayed in the race and the fans cheered.

It was a family-fun affair Sunday at Northville Downs and everyone had a good time.

Perhaps surprisingly, there were few complaints from citizens in the community. The noise of the machines was not that disturbing.

Instead, congratulations have come from most observers, many of whom thought Promoter Stone ought to have his head examined and was certain to take an uncomfortable financial bath.

Business was brisk, restaurants were jammed and little of Northville hummed with noise and activity.

Chamber of Commerce President Art Jahn issued a commendation to Stone for his efforts. And as president of the Optimist club, Jahn also took advantage of the event to provide fun for the 25 youngsters who were given free passes to the races, compliments of the Optimists.

Downs Executive Manager John Carlo and Leon Slavin, promoter of Jackson harness meets at the Downs, were amazed at the crowd and wondered aloud if they couldn't install pari-mutuel betting for snowmobiling!

Jerry had his problems - like trucking in snow for the track after his snow-making machine broke, and seeing his own entry in the race, a brand new machine, blow an engine in a trial run - but the reward of that one big day made it all worthwhile.

"Boy, I wish my Dad could see this crowd," Jerry remarked as he stood in the infield drinking in the sight of a packed house Sunday afternoon. "He's wondered why I've spent so much time promoting a 'little snowmobile race'."

Anyone who knows Jerry's Dad, Roy - who's now "retired" down in Florida - would probably agree with my reply to Jerry.

"Yeah, if Roy were here he'd have the hotdog concession and make more money than anybody!"

By the way, Jerry. What about that hotdog concession for next year?

★ ★ ★

There's a new book recently published that should interest antique and history buffs.

It's titled "Michigan Ghost Towns". The guide, written by Roy L. Dodge of Harrison, identifies and describes more than 300 such towns, most of which sprang up, flourished and died during the state's lumber era between 1860 and the early 1900's.

Dodge says many of the ghost towns are "little more than a faint depression in the ground, now covered with white birch and alder trees, yet these sites probably are the repository of many valuable relics of that robust period of boom and bust".

He suggests that the guide will serve as a valuable asset to those who are interested in recovering artifacts and lost valuables in Michigan. The book is available for \$5 through the Amateur Treasure Hunters Association, 300 State Street, Oscoda, Michigan.



Charles Hards

### YES . . .

Yes, I feel some type of licensing is needed. Much like boating, it all started small, then mushroomed into one of the states biggest sports. Snowmobiles have become so popular, so fast, we find ourselves with very little, if any, legislation to regulate them. Accident figures show it has, also, become one of the most dangerous sports we now enjoy.

Many people buy a snowmobile, and, the very same day, knowing nothing about the machine, take to the trails. We have laws regulating the licensing of boats, cars, planes, and, special licenses for motorcycles. However, anyone, no matter the age, can get on a snowmobile, and take to the trails, at speeds up to 70 miles an hour, knowing only where the starter and throttle are.

A possible solution to this is much like our boating courses, classes set up to instruct on the proper and safe handling of the machine; also, instruction on the laws that now govern them.

This may not be the full answer, however, it would be a start in the right direction. With the accidents on the increase, at a rapid pace, we must have some type of legislation and soon. Might I suggest, before you go snowmobiling, pick up a copy of the, now existing, rules and regulations at your local police station.

CHARLES R. HARDS  
Livingston County Sheriff



Herbert Bondy

### NO . . .

Licensing of snowmobile operators would be just one more example of too much governmental intervention.

Snowmobiling is a sport performed on a vehicle that is extremely easy to operate. A snowmobile can be handled by a child and there are times when it must be.

Take the following hypothetical but highly plausible situations: A mother must be taken to a hospital to deliver a baby, but a blizzard has closed all highways leading to the hospital to automobiles, etc. A snowmobile can save the day - in fact, it has happened. One member of the Detroit Red Wings was born on a snow vehicle in an Ontario blizzard.

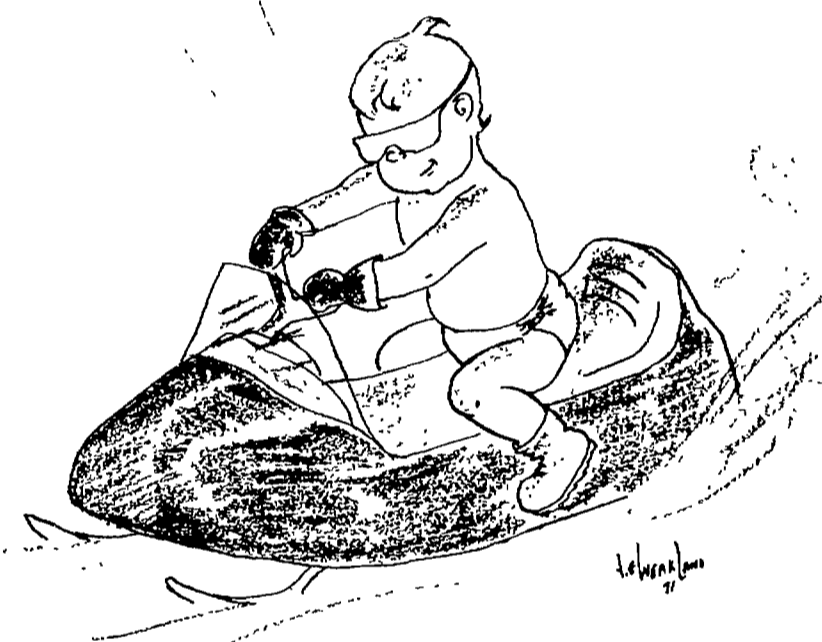
Heavy snowfalls can isolate homes from food sources. What happens then? Perhaps the breadwinner is also isolated - at work and away from the family. How can the family stay alive and healthy? By having a young son take the snowmobile to the nearest grocery for supplies, is my answer.

In addition to enabling a family to overcome emergency situations, snowmobiles provide a clean, healthful sport and give youngsters a chance to learn proper handling of motor-driven vehicles. This is something they cannot get (legally) until they are 16 on other types of vehicles.

Let's give the most rapidly growing sport in Michigan a chance!

HERBERT BONDY  
South Lyon

## An Age Limit?



### Readers Speak

## Police Handcuffed By Politics, Courts

To the Editor:

When an organization having a history of financing Black Powerites, Communists and revolutionary students now sets up an agency to "develop more modern police forces" the police had better watch out. I am referring to the new Police Foundation recently set up with a multi-million dollar grant from the Ford Foundation.

These groups start off with the false premise that the policeman's difficulties today are the result of his own inadequacies. We of the Wixom Area Support Your Local Police Committee say that such a premise is rubbish. If the courts and the politicians would take the handcuffs off the police, then the police could easily do their job of protecting life and property.

The Ford Foundation's new agency, boldly admits that they will be 'in the change business.' They even expect to employ 'sensitivity' testing - which is simply brainwashing. We predict that the effect of this Foundation will be to confuse, demoralize and destroy any police force they get their hands on.

A long list of grants to militants and subversives from the foundation include \$630,000 to the Castroite Mexican-American Youth Organization, \$475,000 to the Black Power advocates in C.O.R.E., \$315,000 to the revolution producing National

Students Association, \$648,000 to the Communist staffed Southern Regional Council, \$630,000 to the Southwest Council for La Raza, headed by identified Communist Maclovio Barraza, and others. We hope that both citizen and police alike will be extremely wary of this new project of Ford - the Police Foundation."

The Support Your Local Police Committee is a part of a national network of similar groups formed to provide support and encouragement for local police. The Committee also has a goal the education of local citizens about the threats facing the police and the entire community. Independent and effective local law enforcement is under attack from the courts, the politicians, the press, a rapidly multiplying number of criminals, tax-exempt Foundations and even from the federal government, which has embarked on programs to subsidize, regionalize and ultimately to control local police forces. Every person who values the safety of his home, his family and his property should realize that good local police are essential to a well ordered community. They need our support and they need it now.

Inquiries about the Wixom Area Support Your Local Police Committee can be made by contacting the group at Box 212, Wixom, Michigan 48096.

Jill E. Hall  
2915 Maganser  
Wixom, Mich. 48096

## We Like Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper invites letters to the editor but reminds writers that letters must contain the signed (hand written) signatures of the

writers along with addresses. Upon request, however, the newspaper will withhold names from publication. Writers should limit their letters to 500 words or less.



"I pretty much had to win," smiled Bob the Butcher Sunday night after carving himself \$1,000 first prize money in the Northville snowmobile races earlier in the day.

The 31-year-old Hart, Michigan butcher admitted he had climbed out on a financial limb awhile back by putting a down-payment on a new Rupp snowmobile. And to help bale himself out he entered the Class "C" race as an independent in hopes of winning some money.

Friday night Bob the Butcher, whose real name is Robert Blackmer, toiled his Rupp machine around the Northville Downs oval for a first place in an elimination heat. Then Sunday afternoon "something went wrong" and Bob ended up in third place in another elimination round.

Although that third place was pretty discouraging it was still good enough for a crack at the prize money in the championship round. Now it was either win or . . . well, racing snowmobiles aren't inexpensive, and paying for them on a butcher's salary isn't easy.

Bob entered that last race competing against drivers of 11 other Rupp machines. In the mad dash around the track, the butcher from Hart took an early inside position and crossed the finish line in front of Robert Westgate of Lakeview and Henry Manuel of Drayton Plains.

Minutes later he was on the phone telling his expectant wife and their two children, "We won!" which is another way of saying "the new snowmobile is ours."

\*\*\*\*\*

Remember Colonel Erwin T. Koch? He was the subject of this column a few weeks ago when he requested and received by mail the honorary citizenship of Northville. Owner of 100 or more distinguished titles, his impressive biography prompted a little investigation. But, unfortunately, despite his honors little

is known of the man in his home town. And because Colonel Koch did not answer his telephone we began to wonder if he really existed.

As if to clear away any doubt, Colonel Koch has written a note of appreciation to Northville's Mayor A. M. Allen, enclosing a picture of himself with it. The note read in part, "Thanks for friendly message. I love you for it. Will remember you always for your kindness."

\*\*\*\*\*

One of Northville's oldtimers called the other day to point out that Northville, New York is not located on Long Island as was stated in this column. "I know it's not on Long Island because I've been there," he said in directing my attention to the McNally Road Atlas.

Sure enough, north of Amsterdam near Sacandaga Reservoir off Route 30 is the Northville, New York that he visited. All of which means New York has two Northvilles because there is another located on Long Island, about mid-way between Riverhead and Mattituck.



COLONEL ERWIN KOCH

## The Northville Record

### THE NOVI NEWS

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## Dundee Tied for Second

# Shooting Off, Novi Nosedives, 70-49

Almost from the opening buzzer it wasn't a question of who would come out on top at Dundee but rather how badly Novi would be beaten.

Leading at times by a margin of nearly 35 points, the Vikings coasted past the visiting Wildcats Friday night, 70-49, to grab a share second place with three others squads in the Southeastern Conference basketball race.

With Friday's triumph under its belt, Dundee is tied for second now

with Saline, Chelsea, and Milan—all of which have identical 3-2 records. Well out in front of the pack with a 5-0 mark is high-riding Dexter.

Novi, meanwhile, plagued by an enept shooting performance Friday slipped deeper into the conference cellar, still looking for its first victory as it prepared to host Ypsilanti Lincoln tomorrow.

This past Tuesday the Wildcats were slated to tangle with Country Day in a non-league game.

The Wildcats simply could not find the mark in firing at the nets Friday. And except for an occasional Viking turnover engineered by some aggressive action, Novi's defensive game floundered as well. It was Dundee's game on the boards and in the basket.

By the close of the first quarter, Novi was trailing by 15 points, 20-5, and going into the intermission Dundee had widened its lead to 21 points. At the three-quarter mark it was Dundee on top by 32--58-26.

The dismal first-half performance produced only six Novi field goals.

Novi's ace Tom Boyer, who paced the Wildcats with 17 points, picked up only one field goal in the first half. And Bob Vivian, who was second high scorer for Novi (11), failed to make a single field goal in the first two stanzas.

Four Dundee players hit double figures, with Mark Schultz leading the way with 16, followed by Gordon Wenzel (14) who converted eight free throws.

## Lack of Attendance Cited

# Novi Little League Faces Big Hurdle

"Over 300 boys are looking forward to playing baseball in our community this season," said Fred Buck president of the Novi Little League. "We're trying to do everything we can to see that they are not disappointed."

One of the biggest obstacles Buck complained about earlier this week was

the lack of participation from area citizens.

"It's hard to realize that we are only two months away from the 1971 registration, and only a few months from the start of the season. New boundaries must be set up, the league must be reorganized, there are new

diamonds to be finished" he said. We have a lot to do but at our recent meetings it has been impossible for those few in attendance to make any organizational decisions."

Buck announced a meeting scheduled for January 25, at 8 p.m. in the Novi Community Building to which he hoped to draw citizens who would

work as league officials, or directors; team managers, coaches, umpires or scorekeepers.

"We have to decide if we can operate, and if so, how many teams we can operate with," he concluded.

Additional information may be obtained from Diane Alexander, league secretary at 476-5121.



TRIPLE-HEADER — It didn't happen often Friday but in this case Novi has control of the boards as three Wildcats reach high for a rebound. The two Novi players in the foreground are Pat Boyer (23) and Dave Fear (53).

## Novi Wrestlers Go Down Twice

The Novi Wildcats went to their fifth and sixth wrestling defeats last week as they traveled to West Bloomfield Tuesday and Saline Thursday.

The Lakers pinned Novi four times while moving to five decisions to take the meet 35-13, while Saline destroyed the local squad 41-3 with four pins and seven decisions.

Scoring efforts in the West Bloomfield match came from Randy McGarry and Terry Auten who flattened their men in the 169 pound

and heavyweight classes, and Tom Ford who earned a 2-1 decision in the 114-pound contest.

For Auten, it was the fifth victory in six matches and came at 2:47 after a reversal. McGarry's victory was his second and came at 4:44 after he's worked his man to two reversals and a near fall.

If the Wildcats were looking for a way out of their hole, they didn't find it at Saline later in the week.

Novi carded only three points over the marauding Hornets, in a decision worked by Tom Ford at 112 pounds.

Ford worked a take down and a reversal to take the match 4-0.

The Wildcats have 10 more chances to improve their dual meet record starting tonight at 7 as they host Milan.

Tournaments at Schoolcraft, South Lyon and Country Day, all slated for this month, also highlight the Wildcat schedule.

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## OK! NOVI! You're Up!

In only two months Novi little Leaguers must register for the 1971 season. To be ready we must re-organize and plan to meet new District requirements.

A special meeting has been set for Monday, January 25th at the Community Building to get things all worked out.

All those interested in a better-than-ever Little League in Novi in 1971, should be there. Call Diane Alexander, Secretary at 476-5121 and let her know your plans.

NOVI LITTLE LEAGUE

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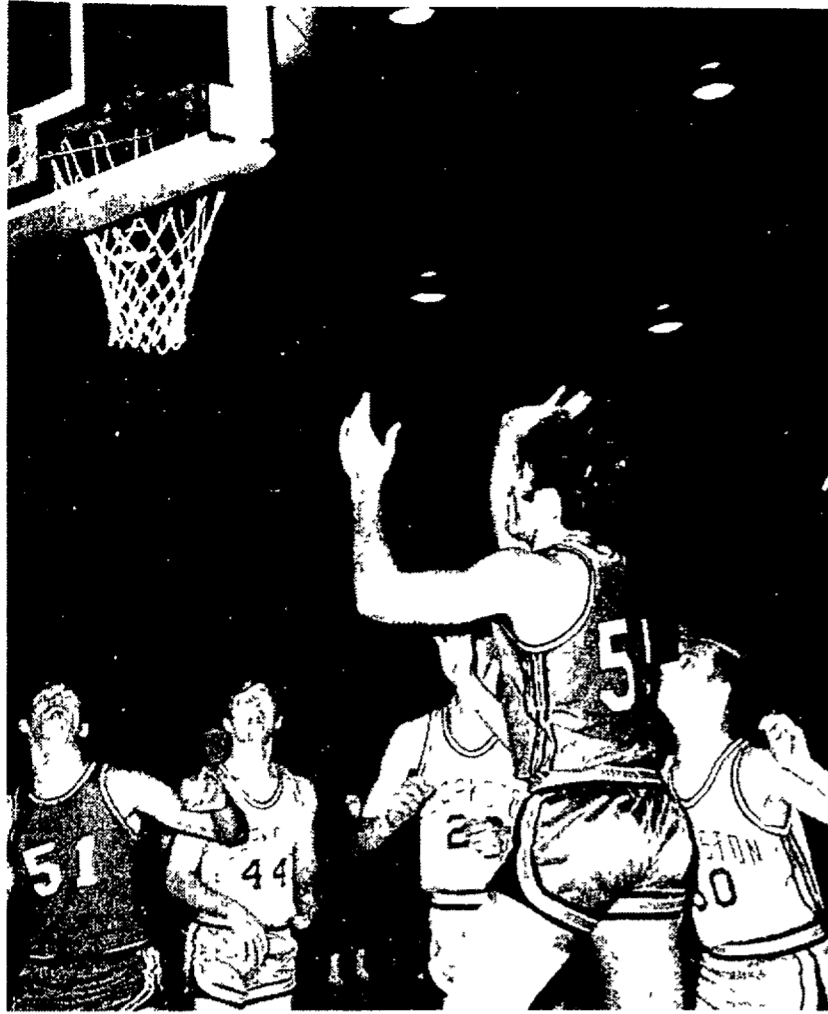
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HOW TO DO IT - Stellar prospect Bernie Bach (55), back last week after a four month stay among the injured, seems to be giving lessons in the art of shooting baskets - at least everyone including Mustang Scott Evans (51) is watching intently as he flips in two of his team-leading 11 points. Clarkston didn't need any lessons, however, as they trounced the Mustangs 50-42.

# Wolves Down Mustangs, 50-42

## Bach's Return Fails to Stem Tide

# SPORTS

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Thursday, January 14, 1971

Page 13-A

### Mustangs Battle Past Two Mat Foes

Earlier talk about injury didn't seem to bother Northville's grapplers as they battled their way to two easy victories last week over Bloomfield Andover, (41-5) and Milford, (27-17).

Coach Jack Townsley had complained earlier in the season about team injuries that he thought would hurt his chances but with the season more than half over - four dual meets to go - Northville carries a 4-2 record. Falls against the Barons Thursday

were engineered by David Griffin at :33, in the 126-pound class; Carmen Jackson, at 3:40 in the 138-pound contest; Brad Conklin because of a forfeit in the 185-pound division; and John Coleman in 2:25 of the heavyweight contest.

All of the other matches were decisions favored Northville except the 155-pound contest which went by a fall to Andover. Jim Porterfield was pinned in that match at 5:40.

Earlier this week against Milford (Tuesday), the Mustangs had a harder time but still managed to come out ahead with three falls and four decisions for a 10-point edge.

Again, Carmen Jackson pinned his opponent in the 138-pound class at 5:56.

Two other falls were notched for Northville by Bryn Hartshorne at 98-pounds in :56, and David Houck at 105 in 1:10.

Other wins came in decisions in the 112, 119, 126-pound and heavyweight classes.

Northville lost its only fall through a forfeit in the 167-pound weight class.

The Mustangs face back-to-back tournaments at the Schoolcraft Invitational and the Fenton Invitational this week before they take on Brighton next Thursday.

Other dual meet action yet to come will see Northville tackle Livonia Churchill, Clarenceville, and West Bloomfield.

Brighton action starts at Brighton at 6:30 p.m.

Bernie Bach, returned from four months on the bench Friday night to lend fellow cagers in an ill-fated 50-42 loss to Clarkston.

The Mustangs kept the pole position through three quarters but faded out in the final six minutes to wind up on the bottom.

Bach, a 6'2" senior, playing his first game of the season, led Mustang scoring with 11 points. He was benched in September by a knee injury sustained during pre-season football practice.

Clarkston's victory gave it fifth place in the Wayne-Oakland League with a 2-2 record over Northville's sixth place 1-3 league showing.

The loss marked coach Omar Harrison's fourth in seven tries with non-league victories from Fenton and

Novi adding to the tally.

In that deadly six minutes, Clarkston exploded from a 34-34 tie, running uncontrolled until, at the 2:30 mark, the Mustangs were down by 10 points.

Northville turned on in the final three minutes. Bach hit six points and Stuart connected with two foul shots. But the effort wasn't good enough, as Clarkston finished the game a comfortable eight up.

Bach came in at forward with three minutes remaining in the third period and pumped in a basket and three foul shots. Brad Cole followed up with 10 points, all scored in the first half, and Steve Utley came next with seven.

Quarter scores in that game were all Northville: 11-7, 25-21 and 34-32.

### Northville Wins Two Meets

## Swim Records Broken

The Mustangs boosted their season record to 3-0 last week, as local swimmers outmatched Clarenceville Tuesday, 56-49, and Dearborn Riverside on Thursday, 70-35.

Tom Thompson emerged from the week's action with two team records and a pool record for Northville. His 58.6 100-yard butterfly performance against Clarenceville and his 1:00.6 backstroke against Riverside were both good for team records, while the backstroke time netted him a pool record as well.

Other firsts in the Clarenceville meet were turned in by the 200-yard medley relay team of Kevin Kelly, Gary Putrow, Ralph Luckett and Bill Wittek, who were clocked at 1:54.6 and by the 400-yard freestyle team of Kelly, Dave Wright, Mike Ivey and Bill McGuire, who were timed at 3:49.5.

The freestylers took a 3:52.5 first from Riverside while the medley team earned a pool record at 1:55.2 in that same meet.

Glynn Simmons followed through with a Mustang team record against Riverside with a diving score of 163.90.

Dearborn's Eric Thorsrud set back-to-back pool records in the 200-yard individual medley at 2:19.8, and in the 100-yard freestyle at 52.9.

Here's how the score sheet looked:  
NORTHVILLE VS CLARENCEVILLE  
200 Med Relay North, 1:54.6  
400 Free Relay: North, 3:49.5  
200 Freestyle: Clarence, (Stogren) 2:04.5  
200 Indiv. Med. Clarence, (Kuehn) 2:26.6  
50 Freestyle: Clarence, (Ahonen) 23.9  
Diving: Clarence, (Sydor) 56.75  
100 Butterfly: North, (Thompson) 58.6  
100 Freestyle: Clarence, (Ahonen) 54.3  
100 Backstroke: North, (Thompson) 1:01.5  
400 Freestyle: Clarence, (Kuehn) 4:48.2  
100 Breaststroke: Clarence, (Turek) 1:13.1

### Local Hockey Teams Split Six Contest

Northville Hockey Association teams saw action in six contests recently. Game by game, results shaped up as follows:

Fraternal Order of Eagles Squirts  
Northville split two games, the first last week Sunday, in which they were shut-out 5-0 by Trenton, and the second last Sunday in which they blanked Garden City 2-0.

In the Garden City game, goals came off the sticks of Tod Mack and Ron Angell, both in the second period with John Pawlowski providing an assist.

The split gives the Squirts a 4-4 record to date.

Thomson Sand and Gravel PeeWees  
In two contests - Tuesday and last week Sunday - the PeeWees emerged with back-to-back victories setting their record at 4-6-1.

In Sunday's match against Trenton the local squad outmatched its host 4-2 with goals in the first and second periods off the sticks of Dave Beall, who accounted for two, Randy Horst and Kevin Stelmach.

In their second contest against Inkster, the PeeWees claimed a 5-1

Diving: North, (Simmons) 163.90  
100 Butterfly: North, (Thompson) 1:03.2  
100 Freestyle: River, (Thorsrud) 52.9  
400 Freestyle: North, (Boland) 4:50  
200 Indiv. Medley: River (Thorsrud) 2:19.8  
100 Backstroke: North, (Thompson) 1:00.6  
100 Breaststroke: River, (Laurich) 1:12

victory. Stelmach, Horst and Beall all scored in the first period of the game, while Bob Michael and Chuck Smith each added one in the second and third periods.

John Mach Ford Bantams  
The Bantams met Redford and pulled off a 5-1 victory on Saturday. Ken Ely netted goal number one at 12:00 of the first period assisted by Andy Butterworth. Northville went scoreless until the second period when Frank Knott socked in number two with the help of Greg Phillips and Greg Mack.

In the third period Northville exploded as Knott completed a three-goal series with two more assists by Mack, and Dave Houck netted Northville's fifth and final goal with an assist.

The victory was Northville's first in five Bantam league attempts. Thunderbird Inn Midgets  
Northville tried but couldn't penetrate Dearborn's defense Saturday as the Midgets went down to a 6-1 defeat. The lone goal was scored by Chris Thomas in the third period.

### Jayvee Cagers On Losing End

"Loss" was the word of the day Friday, at least for area junior varsity basketball fans, as Novi was handed a narrow 60-58 defeat by Dundee and Northville was slapped by Clarkston, 68-43.

It was an up and down game for the Wildcats as Hornet ace scorer Rich Goethe tied the score at 58-58 in the final 29 seconds and then went on to net the winning two-pointer with four seconds remaining.

Steve Lukkari's squad leading score of 23 didn't give enough oomph to the Wildcats to push them into a leading position at the end of any one quarter. They trailed after the first stanza 17-13, at the half 32-28, and at the end of the third quarter 45-42.

At one time in the second quarter, however, the Wildcats were up by six points, 27-21, and in the final stanza, before Goethe's drive, they led 58-54.

In Northville, the Mustangs traveled to Clarkston to trail at the end of each quarter.

Coach Bob Simpson's squad found itself down by two after the first quarter, 14-12: by 10 at the half, 29-19; and by seven at the three-quarter mark, 40-33.

Bart Taylor and Rod Crane tied for point honors, each scoring 15 of Northville's final tally.

The loss marks the worst defeat the junior Mustangs have suffered in their 4-3 record thus far. Previously, they lost by a six point loss to Fenton and by one point to Milford.

### Tuesday Night Results

In Tuesday night sports action by Northville and Novi high school teams the cagers found the going rough, while wrestlers and swimmers turned in victories:

-At Northville high school the Mustang cagers saw an 11-point halftime lead dwindle away in the third quarter and losing a squeaker to Andover, 51-49; the junior varsity lost to the visitors, 45-39.

-Over at Ypsilanti Lincoln the Northville swimming team was racking up an impressive 80-25 victory.

-Meanwhile, Country Day invaded Novi and walked away with a 69-50 cage victory. Mike Page led the visitors with 22 points, while Bob Vivian topped Novi scorers with 14. The junior varsity Novi squad lost 53-48.

-At the Schoolcraft wrestling tourney Northville high school qualified two men for Wednesday night's finals. Winners of three matches to gain the finals were Brad Conklin and Dave Griffin. Five other Northville wrestlers gained the consolation finals.

SPORTS this week		
TODAY	Basketball	Northville 9th grade at Hilbert Northville 8th grade with Hilbert Milan at Novi
	Wrestling	
FRIDAY	Basketball	Northville at West Bloomfield Ypsilanti Lincoln at Novi Northville 7th grade at Plymouth East
SATURDAY	Wrestling	Northville at Fenton Invitational Novi at South Lyon Tourney
TUESDAY	Basketball	Northville 8th grade at Marshall JH Novi at Airport
	Wrestling	



GIVEITOME - Mustang Scot Stuart (33) flies through the air with a recovered rebound tucked safely under his arm. He's scant steps away from Clarkston guardsmen but Steve Utley (45) waits in the open for a pass.

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**DIGGING UP A SUPERMARKET** — Hungry earthmovers began eating into the site for the new Chatham supermarket, to be located on North Center Street, early last week. Foundation construction is expected to begin soon, and Chatham officials remain hopeful that the new facility will be completed for opening later this year.

## Scout Building Repair Costs Reviewed by Township Board

A bill from the city of Northville to the township for \$1,100 to construct a second floor exit in the Scout-Recreation building came up for discussion Tuesday night at the Township board meeting.

The second exit is needed if the building is to be used by the Cooperative Nursery School.

In a letter to the board from City Manager Frank Ollendorff, Ollendorff said until the township "completes and chips in to help pay the building costs, all rent will be turned over to the city. If the township agrees to split the cost of upkeep, the rent credit would continue to be split between the two bodies. Since 1966 approximately \$1,000 has been credited to the township, Ollendorff's letter stated.

Township officials said since the building was owned by the city, all rent should be collected by them.

Last month the board rejected the

### 11,000 Sets Downs Record

Continued from Record, Page 1

are scheduled for showing in about a month, Stone stated.

Only two factory teams were entered, Ski-Doo and Chaparral. But Stone stated that he was "flooded with inquiries for next year" after representatives discovered the facilities and potential for snowmobile racing at Northville Downs.

The International Motor-State Snowmobile Classic was originally scheduled to be held at Livonia's Detroit Race Course. But difficulties in arranging for insurance coverage caused its cancellation.

Stone decided to try to bring the meet to Northville but it was not until mid-November that all arrangements could be concluded. By that time announcement of the race's cancellation had been made further complicating efforts to promote and secure entries for the event.

"It should be a breeze next year," Stone predicted, relieved that his first effort had not been a financial failure.

"From a spectators' standpoint it was a whopping success. Everyone really seemed to enjoy themselves," Stone added.

\$1,100 bill and recommended the city review the expenses of the Scout-Recreation building and include them in the budget for next year.

"The township wants to pay its own way," Trustee Bernard Baldwin said, "but since the city owns the building, they should collect the rent."

Trustees did not agree to accept the city's billing for construction of the second floor exit but said it should be reviewed and possibly included in the recreation budget for next year.

In related action, Recreation Director Robert Prom requested the township supplement and recreation budget for the amount lost on rent. A similar request has been made of the city, Prom said.

He noted \$900 has been lost in rent (the cooperative nursery school pays \$100 per month to conduct classes five days each week in the building) and the money was encumbered in the recreation budget. He asked the township pay \$274.48 to make up the difference.

Township trustees voted 5-0 (Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg and Trustee Charles Schaeffer absent) to have Clerk Eleanor Hammond contact Prom to check the figures and also meet with Prom and the city to determine when the city started collecting rent which was formerly turned over to the recreation department.

According to city officials, they began collecting rent in December, consequently township trustees figure the recreation department lost \$400, not \$900.

### Heating Bids

Continued from Novi, Page 1

consideration.

In other action Monday, the board approved the half-year contracts of two replacement teachers. Mrs. Lucille Dye, a graduate of Fresno State College with seven years teaching experience, will replace Mrs. Evelyn Jones at Novi Elementary at a half-year salary of \$5,700, and Mrs. Ava Adcock, a graduate of Madonna College with three years teaching experience, will replace Mrs. Sondra Vedock at Novi Junior-Senior High at a half-year salary of \$4,700.

In other business Tuesday night, trustees delayed action on amending the minimum police hiring standards, pending further analysis of a formula using police work experience to off set age of applicants past 35-years old.

Trustees also approved

—joining Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments, with a membership fee of \$200 for the year; —authorizing the supervisor and clerk to sign a water main easement with Levitt and Sons for Highland Lakes.

—asking the township's insurance carrier to submit costs for plans covering employees' sick leave; —directing the supervisor to inspect township roads to determine a list of repair priorities and submit them to the Wayne County Road Commission

\*\*\*\*\*  
A decision to pay tuition amounting to \$70 for the police chief and patrolman for courses at Schoolcraft College was postponed until it could come before the full board.

### Novi Board Names Schools

Two names used periodically in reference to the two Novi schools under construction were made official Monday night by the Novi Board of Education.

The new elementary school located in Village Oaks subdivision has been named, appropriately, Village Oaks Elementary School, and the new middle school, located south of the high school, takes the name Novi Middle School.

Action by the board in naming the school was unanimous. Board members also agreed informally that the plaques for the new schools should carry the name of G. Russell Taylor, veteran school board member who resigned recently and whose post has been filled by Jacob Durbig

## In Salem Township

# Change Annual Meeting Time

Changing of the annual meeting time highlighted a long and active week Tuesday.

### Artists Elect New Officers

Officers for the year were elected by members of Three Cities Art Club at a meeting Tuesday night.

Penelope Wright of Plymouth was named president; Ann Gentry of Westland, vice-president; Janet Luce of Plymouth, recording secretary; Doris Saunders of Plymouth, corresponding secretary, and Franklin York of Westland, treasurer.

Board members at large are Jean Dykstra and Mary Ann Beltz, both of Northville. Jean Gaitskill of Northville was named library show chairman and Edna Herg of Plymouth was elected membership chairman

Salem Township Board agenda last week Tuesday.

Board members agreed to change the time of the annual meeting—which must, by law, be held on the first Saturday in April—from the 8 p.m. time of recent years to 2 p.m. In endorsing the new time, board members stressed the typical length of this meeting and pointed out that more

people could become involved in an afternoon meeting.

A road committee has been established with an eye on keeping Supervisor Philip Brandon aware of township road needs on a constant basis. Trustee Ferman Rohraff and township inspector Fred Verran will serve initially as the committee and will work closely with Washenaw County highway department officials.

One Board of Review member was re-appointed and two new men were

named to work with him. Sam Bailo, a realtor, remains from last year's board and farmer Paul Geiger and insurance agent Dave Grimes will work with him. Terms expire January 1, 1973.

### Novi Council

Continued from Novi, Page 1

In still other business Monday night, council:

— Passed to City Manager Dallas Zonkers a bid for plumbing in the new DPW garage from Robert L. Lussendon for \$1,197.47. Zonkers is to prepare a recommendation for the council.

— Directed Councilmen Louie Campbell and Edwin Presnell to make recommendations for a five man library board that could be ready to take control of library funds once division of funds between the city and the township is settled



Detroit Common Council President Mel Ravitz took state officials on a tour of Maybury Sanatorium Tuesday but you can be sure they saw little resembling this children's unit that once drew international acclaim. These and other buildings

have been stripped by property sale bidders and ripped apart by vandals. This aerial shot, taken in the 1950's, is from the files of The Northville Historical Society.

### Ravitz Shows Off Maybury

Continued from Record, Page 1

was "interested enough" to make the trip and remained after he left to consider the wooded property in Western Wayne County further.

Asked if he felt the Natural Resources Department had funds to purchase the property, Ravitz said it was his purely personal guess that "if they really were interested in acquiring

the property, they could find it."

The property, now formally offered for sale by the City of Detroit, is valued by the city at between three and five million dollars. Brochures have been mailed to interested groups and large realtors and developers.

A March 1 date has been given for acceptance by the Detroit Council on bids. With this date only six weeks

away, Ravitz has been hoping to promote park and recreation purchase of the property called "the most beautiful undeveloped land in Wayne County."

Ravitz added that he "looked around Northville (a lovely little town) and had coffee" before going out to the Maybury property Tuesday.

# Bedroom Sale

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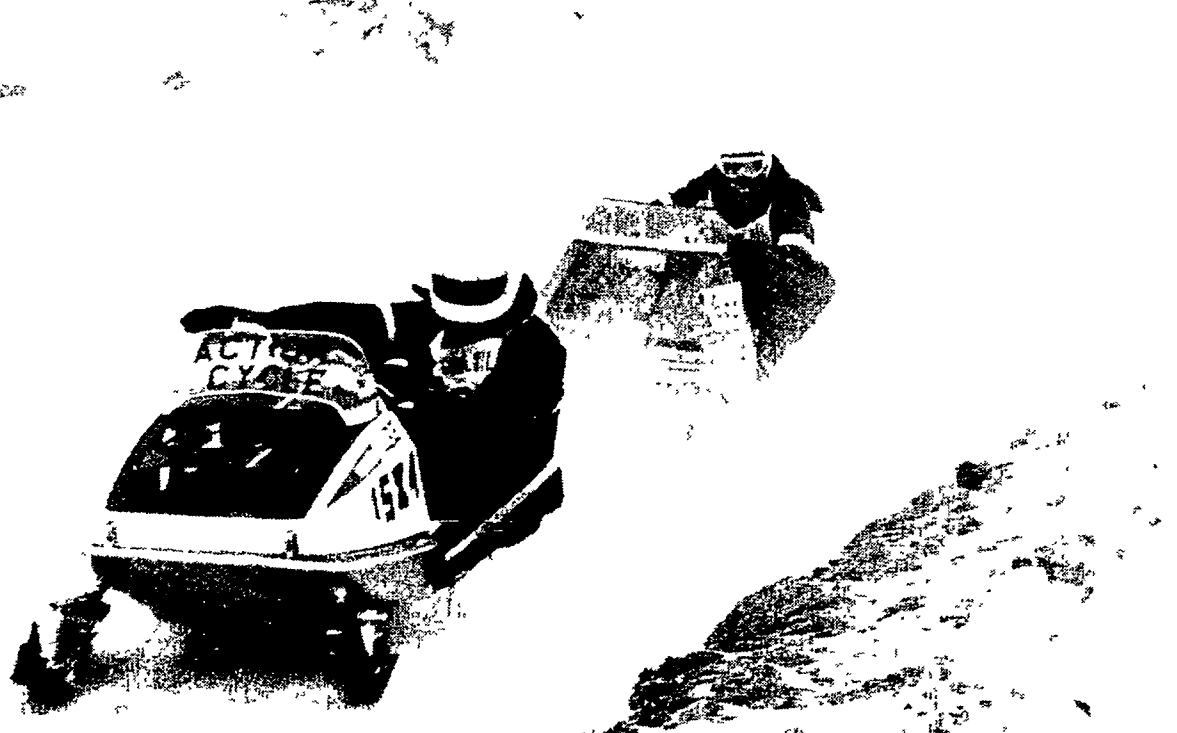
Wed.-Thurs., January 13-14, 1971

Page 1-B



**BAROMETERS**—Shouts and cheers over the roars of snowmobiles coming out of the starting gate and the sea of cars that flooded the Northville Downs parking lot were pretty good barometers of the popularity of snowmobiles. Billed as a "big success", Northville's

snowmobile races drew a sparse crowd Friday, picked up steam on Saturday, and then packed 'em in for the finals Sunday. An estimated 11,000 to 12,000 attended the classic Sunday — perhaps the largest crowd ever at the Downs. See more pictures on Page 7-B.



SHAVING THE INSIDE CORNER TO CUT TIME AND WIDEN A LEAD



## Ski-Doo Drivers Pace Field In Snowmobile Race Finals

Ski-Doo, Rupp and Arctic Cat snowmobiles dominated the first three places in 14 race finals Sunday in the wrap-up of the Northville international snowmobile classic at Northville Downs.

With the Bombardier Ski-Doo factory racing team setting the pace, Ski-Doo machines picked up five first, two seconds, and five thirds.

And as anticipated, Ski-Doo's factory racer, Bart Markel of Flint took first place in the double-D modified event for the 441-650 cc machines, while last year's world champion Ski-Doo racer Yvon Duhamel of LaSalle, Quebec took an easy first in the big double-E modified race (for 651-800 cc machines).

Rupp machines took four first, three seconds and three thirds, while Arctic Cats took three firsts, five seconds and two thirds.

Polaris was the only other snowmobile make to win a first place. It was turned in by Kathy Welch in the Powder Puff division featuring women driving machines of 301-340 cc.

Following are the results of Sunday's finals:

**Powder Puff-A (up to 300 cc)**—First, Jan Hempton of Goodrich, Rupp; second, Lois Bouek of Goodrich, Rupp; third, Pat Worden of Traverse City, Rupp; fourth, Janice Alspaugh of Traverse City, Arctic Cat; and fifth, Connie Baran of Madison Heights, Ski-Doo.

**Powder Puff-B (301-340 cc)**—First, Emma Martin of Flint, Arctic Cat; second, Peggy Yeoman of Lansing, Arctic Cat; third, Janet Hall of Birmingham, Ski-Doo; fourth, Pat Hempton of Goodrich, Rupp; and fifth, Sandra Hawley of Traverse City, Arctic Cat.

**Powder Puff-AA (up to 300 cc)**—First, Rita Loll of Lapeer, Ski-Doo; second, Pat Warden of Traverse City, Polaris; third, Shirley Chapman of Davison, Ski-Doo; and fourth, Pat Hasie of Ontario, Polaris.

**Powder Puff-BB (301-340 cc)**—First, Kathy Welch of Brethren, Polaris; second, Cheryl DeMull of Coopersville, Chaparral; third, Tina Price of Romulus, Ski-Doo; fourth, Pat Hasie of Ontario, Polaris; and fifth, Jan Hempton of Goodrich, Chaparral.

**Men's Stock-A (up to 300 cc)**—First, Dan Hempton of Goodrich, Rupp; second, Duane Robertson of Gladwin, A.M.F.; third, Ed Babbitt of Kalamazoo, Skiroule; fourth, William Hebner of Drayton Plains, Rupp; and fifth, Bob Holsbas of Grandville, Rupp.

**Men's Stock-B (301-340 cc)**—First, Craig Steffes of Gaylord, Arctic Cat; second, Gary Herbert of Applegate, Arctic Cat; third, Lee King of Linwood, Arctic Cat; fourth, Duane Robertson of Gladwin, A.M.F.; and fifth, Ted Martin of Flint, Arctic Cat.

**Men's Stock-C (341-440 cc)**—First, Robert Blackmer of Hart, Rupp; second, Robert Westgate of Lakeview, Rupp; third, Henry Manuel of Drayton Plains, Rupp; fourth, Jerry Heiss of Sand Lake, Rupp; and fifth, Steve Johnson of Morley, Rupp.

**Men's Stock-D (401-440 cc)**—First, John Manuel of Drayton Plains, Rupp; second, Russell Briggs of Shafter, Rupp; third, Gordon Bachman of Howell, Rupp; fourth, Doyle Nichol of Deckerville, Rupp; and fifth, William Berry of Holt, Rupp.

**Men's Stock-E (441-650 cc)**—First, Gary Herbert of Applegate, Arctic Cat; second, George Cnudde of Prescott, Arctic Cat; third, Lonnie Rogers of Morley, Arctic Cat; fourth, Henry Manuel of Drayton Plains, Rupp; and fifth, Robert Schilling of Clare, Arctic Cat.

**Modified-AA (up to 300 cc)**—First, Lucien Lamoureux of Quebec, Ski-Doo; second, Yvon Duhamel of Quebec, Ski-Doo;

third, Ronnie Quimet of Massachusetts, Yamaha; fourth, Scott Worden of Traverse City, Polaris; and fifth, Mike Trapp, Yamaha.

**Modified-BB (301-340 cc)**—First, Ralph Hess of Charlevoix, Ski-Doo; second, Roger Hoyle of Linwood, Arctic Cat; third, Dennis Domes of Onkama, Polaris; fourth, Robert Cross of Lapeer, Ski-Doo; and fifth, Perte St. Laurent, Quebec, Skiroule.

**Modified-CC (341-440 cc)**—First, Ronnie Quimet of Massachusetts, Yamaha; second, Lucien Lamoureux of Quebec, Ski-Doo; third, Mike Trapp, Yamaha; fourth, Lynn Trapp,

Yamaha; and fifth, Leonard Roush, Traverse City, Ski-Doo.

**Modified-DD (441-650 cc)**—First, Bart Markel of Flint, Ski-Doo; second, Clyde Bodel of Charlotte, Polaris; third, Tom Welch of Brethren, Ski-Doo; fourth, Howard Kennich, Polaris; and fifth, Don Bass, Polaris.

**Modified-EE (651-800 cc)**—First, Yvon Duhamel of Quebec, Ski-Doo; second, Tom Todd of Crosswell, Arctic Cat; third, Robert Loll of Lapeer, Ski-Doo; and fourth, Dennis Wertz of Charlotte, Polaris.



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<p><b>THUNDERBIRD INN</b> 14707 Northville Road Plymouth Phone 453-2200</p>	<p>Both Luncheon &amp; Dinner served in Main Dining Room <b>Mayflower Hotel</b> COME AS YOU ARE 453-1620 Ann Arbor Trail at Main St., Plymouth</p>	<p>FARMINGTON'S FINEST <b>Danish Inn</b> RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE Entertainment Nightly Pat Flowers at the Keyboard 32305 Grand River - Farmington Call 476-5320 476-5321</p>



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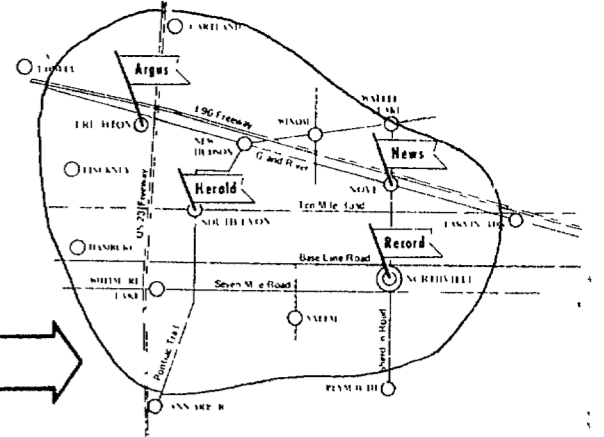
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WINTER HOME IN FLORIDA \$5,000
50 x 125 Ft. Lot, 40 ft. Anderson Mobile Home...

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Extra nice large 4 bedroom home in South Lyon, 3 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room...

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2 BEDROOM, year round lakefront home, gas heat, large lot, carpeted, fully insulated...

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FLORIDA HOMES FOR INVESTMENT OR RETIREMENT
We have exactly what you want.

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Your lot or ours. Your plan or ours. 'Your lot need not be paid for'.

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EVERY LOVING memory of my beloved husband and father Paul H. Crawford...

3-Real Estate
1069 Grace Ct \$49,500 5 bedroom home, large family room with fireplace, separate dining room...

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HOWELL - 3 bedroom, large kitchen, living room, family room, gas hot water heat, barn with garage...

3-Real Estate
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A HOME FOR YOU IN '70
'THE SARATOGA' \$17,900
COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT THE SARATOGA...

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3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, numerous cupboards and special storage facilities...

3-Real Estate
Hurry on this one!! Country home on one (1) acre. Maintenance free with aluminum siding, alum. storms and screens...

3-Real Estate
Country home on one acre. All electric home with attached 2 car garage. 3 B.R. alum. exterior, convenient to town...

3-Real Estate
15380 Minook - Rosedale Park Area - 3 bedroom brick Bungalow - w/paneled den, fully carpeted tiled basement, wet plaster, 1 1/2 car garage...

3-Real Estate
387 Welch
4 bedroom colonial, good location, near schools, brick fireplace in dining room, peg floors in family room, full basement, 2 car attached garage...

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BRIGHTON - 3 bedroom ranch, new, living room, full bath, kitchen, utility room, Aluminum siding, storms & screens. FHA financing, only \$18,900.

3-Real Estate
INVESTMENT - 4 unit apartment building. Income \$670 monthly. 20M Down. A good buy

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NORTHVILLE - Luxurious Cape Cod in Shadbrook. \$65,900.

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3-Real Estate
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3-Real Estate
80 Acre farm on corner with approximately 4,000' frontage. 2 houses - 2 bedroom & 4 bedroom, both with fire places. 2 bd. home built in 69. 4 bd. home remodeled in 67. 3 car garage, tool shed, 2 barns beef setup. May split, \$135,000. Terms.

3-Real Estate
Northville - 20901 Westview - 3 bedroom brick ranch w/2 1/2 full baths - family room & fireplace. Additional room can be used for bedroom or den. 2 car attached garage. Lots of storage. Situated on a nice 1 acre lot - \$41,999

3-Real Estate
NORTHVILLE ESTATES - 21500 Holmbury - Excellent 3 bedroom ranch, with nice family room and fireplace. Good size living room w/fireplace. Gas radiant heat 16 x 20 screened porch, attic fan, softener, garage door opener, wet plaster 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths. Home in mint condition - \$41,900

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BETWEEN HOWELL & BRIGHTON. All electric 3 B.R. home on 1/2 acre lot. Tiled bath, carpeted L.R., washer and dryer hookup, electric range, 82 gal water heater. 1,040 sq. ft. Alum. sided. Terms FHA or LC

3-Real Estate
5 ROLLING ACRES 1 mile N. of M 59 - This desirable vacant parcel is located less than 500 ft from a paved road. Over 300 ft. frontage and 660 ft. of depth. Owner says SELL!!! L.C. AVAILABLE

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SOUTH LYON AREA: 10 1/2 Acres of land with new barn. Barn has training arena, 11 finished stalls. Perfect Buy for Horse Lovers! SF 7798.

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WHITMORE LAKE. 7 1/2 acres - 2 story, 3 Br. home. Full basement with rec. room and fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage, 3 stall barn and sauna bath. Dark room for film developers. Ideal Home! SF 7777.

3-Real Estate
New 3 bedroom brick front ranch, full basement, carpeted, ceramic bath, gas heat, city sewer and water. \$22,950 FHA Terms.

3-Real Estate
3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement in Newman Farms, large corner lot \$26,500.

3-Real Estate
INCO OF PROPERTY - 3 family older brick - \$27,900
Total Income \$370.00 per mo.

3-Real Estate
Building lot Northville - Excellent lot for most any style home in Northville Estates. Has maintained lawn approx. 1/2 acre - \$6,900

3-Real Estate
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

3-Real Estate
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3-Real Estate
3 Br. home, all carpeted, with 1 1/2 car attached garage on lovely Brighton Lake. Priced Right! ALH 7904.

3-Real Estate
118 Acres rolling to river shore line, river navigable to Murray Lake. Dam lies in center of lot line with good flow of water. In spring fish are trapped at base of dam and hundreds of fish can be seen trying to get off the dam. Get this Great Piece of Fishing Property Cheap! VCO 7907.

3-Real Estate
10 Acres with 350' frontage \$16,000

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HISTORIC 139 yr. old farm home modernized, yet retains early American features of wide floor boards, back stairs, sun porch, etc. 5 bedrms. 2 baths, large barn and other out buildings plus 15 acres in area of working farms and fine homes. Near I-96 and US 23. Excellent terms, owner retiring. \$57,000.

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NEAR I 96 & US 23 Immediate Occupancy - 3 B.R. Carpeted L.R. - 1 car garage, fenced rear yard, black top streets, \$17,900.00. Conventional Mtg. Call for appt.

3-Real Estate
JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
Plymouth
3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, numerous cupboards and special storage facilities, city water and sewers plus natural well. \$25,900.

3-Real Estate
FOR RENT
2 bedroom furnished apt. at Lake Angela near I-96. 1 1/2 baths; \$200 mo. adults, security deposit.

3-Real Estate
J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE
601 S. Lafayette St.
South Lyon
437-2443 or 437-0830
Tony Sparks - Sam Bailo - Doris Bailo

3-Real Estate
LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, large lot, large lake, plus guest house and garage. \$18,500. Terms.

3-Real Estate
IMMACULATE, 4 B.R. Country home with family room, fireplace and attached 2 car garage on nice 1/2 acre in excellent neighborhood, "easy commuting for Ann Arborites" \$35,500. FHA Terms

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3-Real Estate
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3-Real Estate
EXTRA VALUE, 5 ROOM YEAR ROUND lakefront cottage. \$21,300.

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14 ACRES, 3 B R home, like new, full basement, paved road, near Brighton, \$27,500 \$10,000 Down









14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

REG. THREE QUARTER Arabian Filly, coming 2 years. Very gentle. Brighton 227-7489. A41

STRAWBERRY ROAN horse — saddle and bridle included. Brighton 227-7152. A42

Professional POODLE GROOMING Complete — T L C Shirley Fisher 349-1260

RUSS' TROPICAL FISH Live Brine Shrimp 56666 Grand River New Hudson 437-0295

15—Lost

LOST OR STRAYED near Woodland Lake Area — Ten pound gray long fur male cat named Fred. Brighton 227-7314. A41

LOST — Two English Pointers, male and female, orange/white. Vicinity of Hamburg and Whitmore Lake Rd. Jan. 4. Reward. 449-2492. A41

16—Found

MAN'S WATCH — Black leather watch band. 349-0315.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349-1903 or 349-1687. Your call kept confidential.

CHUCK—"I'll always love you. Let me know how you are. Call McNutt.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone but myself. Clifton Keen, 6336 Marcy Drive, Brighton. A43

18—Special Notices

PROJECT HELP — Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential. 131f

WILL ANYONE having poems written by my father, Albert Bidwell, please contact me? 437-6354, Mrs. Wilson Lane, 459 W. Liberty, South Lyon. H-3

NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than my own after January 31, 1971. Garnett Hamilton H2

DECOUPAGE LESSONS Start Jan. 18 Helen Zoll! 349-1287

19—Autos

1969 SUPER-BEE 8105 Chubb Road. 349-0081.

1964 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury rebuilt engine and trans. Best offer. 349-7369.

'65 Buick Electra, A-1 condition. \$995. Also Chrome dinette set, large Coleman lantern. 116 S. Rogers 349-0716

69 CHEVY CAMARO, 6 cyl. 250 engine, \$1685. or take over payments. Howell 517-546-2571 after 5 p.m. A-42

19—Autos

1965 CHEVROLET Truck 3/4 ton, 6 cylinder \$500. Good Condition. 349-6873.

1962 VALIANT hardtop. Automatic 6 cyl., best offer. 437-6960. H-2

1969 GMC School bus, 60 passenger Wayne body, South Lyon Community Schools, phone bus garage 437-2660. H2

1964 COMET — automatic transmission — good transportation. 227-7664. A41

'69 CHRYSLER NEWPORT custom 4 dr. sedan, air conditioning, PS & PB \$3295, Hartland 632-7648. A42

MUST SELL 1970 Opel excellent condition, 30 MPG, \$1425. 6 months old. 1-517-546-9559. A42

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 Door Hardtop with Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, White Sidewall tires and pushbutton radio. Company owned car. Contact Merle Schrepfer at XLO Parker Corp. Phone 546-5330. A43

'61 VOLKSWAGEN, rides good, excellent for Dune Buggy. 349-1831.

'65 MUSTANG FASTBACK 289 engine, automatic, \$450 or best offer 349-0499

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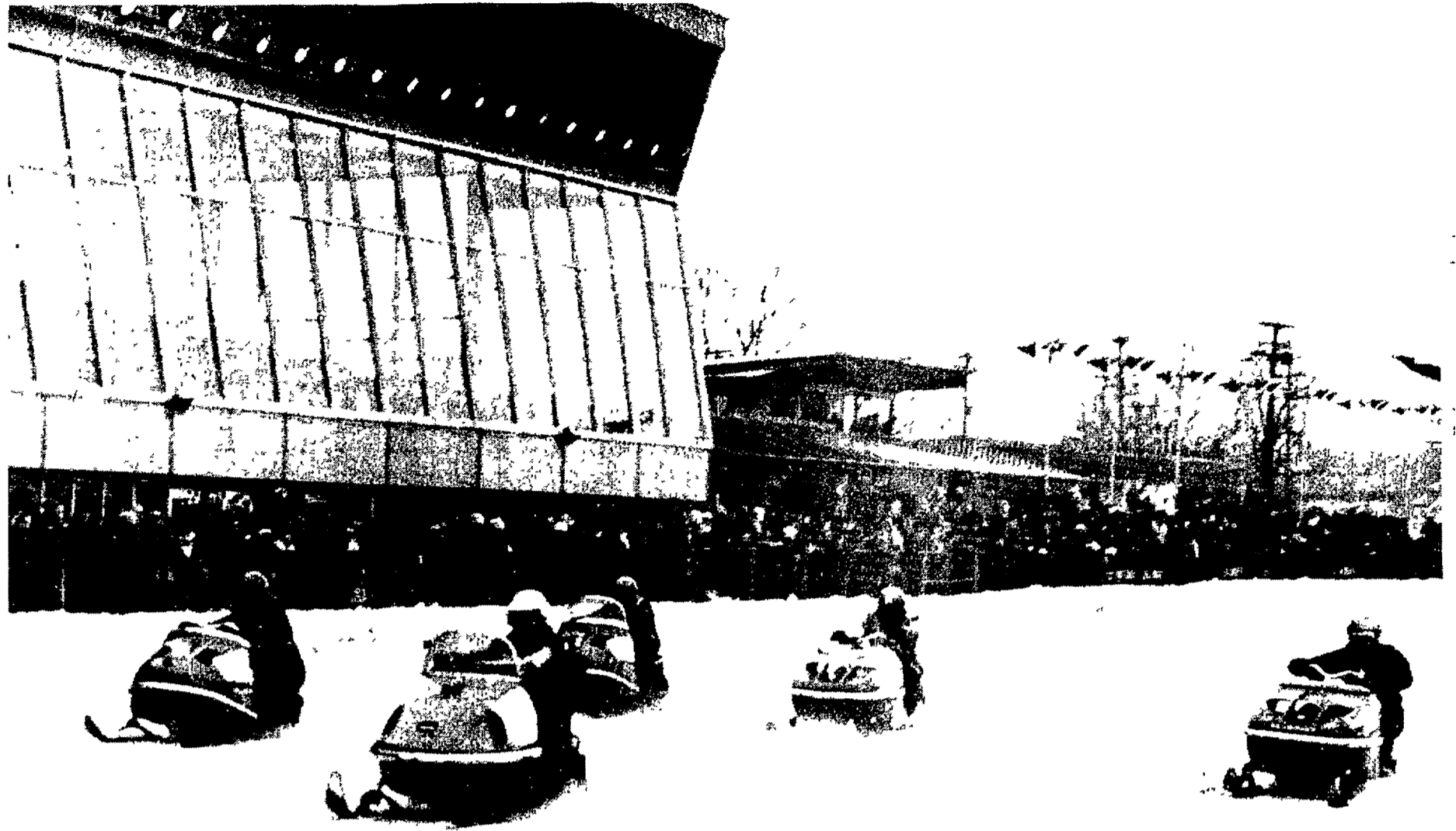
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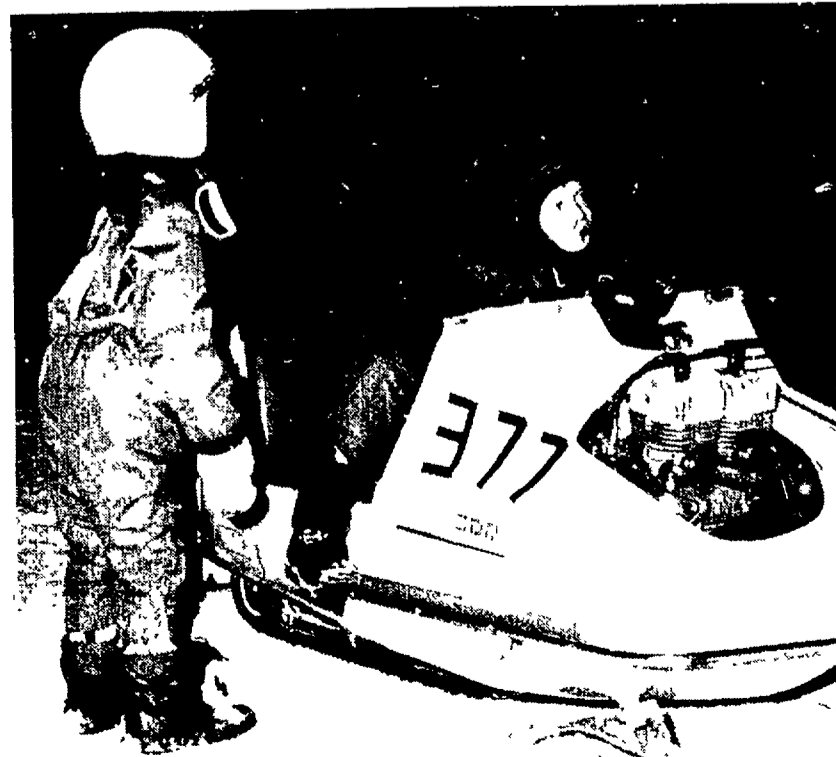
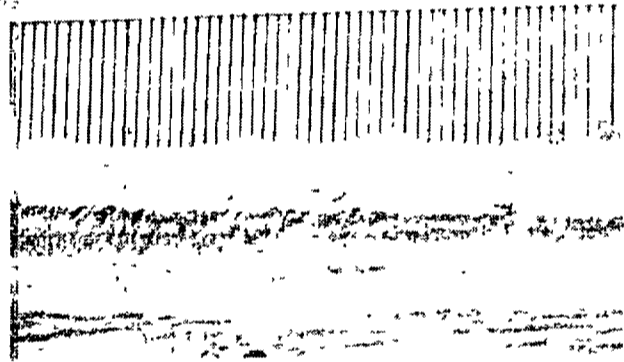
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Michigan Mirror

Tougher Pesticide Sale Restrictions Proposed

LANSING — The man in charge of regulating the sale of pesticides in Michigan thinks the state ought to get a lot tougher

right now than it is in the restriction of the use of pesticides. State Agriculture Director B.

Dale Ball proposes amending of Michigan's law governing the use of pesticides to include the licensing of all dealers who sell pesticides and reporting of every sale of a pesticide.

mandatory reporting of sales of the restricted chemicals.

SPECIFICALLY, Ball would like to see the Legislature:

-Require development of a list of restricted use chemicals, which could only be used "with extreme care to prevent serious hazards to humans or the environment."

-Provide that these chemicals be sold only through licensed dealers.

-Require dealers handling the restricted use chemicals to demonstrate knowledge of pesticide laws and responsibility in handling the pesticides.

-Provide for suspension of licenses where a violation was proven.

-Require reporting of the kind and amount of each sale of a material whose use was restricted by the law.

"WE CHOSE to include reporting of sales of these materials to give us data on where and why they are used," Ball said. "We've never had access to such information."

The list of "restricted use pesticides" would be drawn up after a series of public hearings, he said. The director said the list might follow, for the most part, guidelines established on a nationwide basis.

"But Michigan would still retain the option of acting independently on any pesticide considered for the list," he said. Michigan currently requires all commercial applicators of pesticides to register with the department and the department also has authority in registration of all economic poisons, including pesticides. The department used the authority given it under current law to remove DDT from sale in Michigan.

ELECTRONICS will go to work in an attempt to cut down on those stop and go tie-ups which plague all the freeways in the Detroit area, according to State Highway Department plans.

The department received the go-ahead to start installing an electronic detection and control system which will alert a control center instantly whenever traffic is stopped or slowed for any reason on any lane of the freeway.

It will cost \$5 million and take five years to get fully installed and be operating on all 65 miles of Detroit's freeway network. State officials hope to get federal funds to help pay for it.

When it is completely installed, some 2,000 detection sensors will be either imbedded in the pavement or suspended above the freeway to keep constant surveillance on traffic flow. The information they feed in will be digested in a computer.

OPERATORS in the master control center then will be able to direct immediate help to the trouble spot, and also will be able to direct traffic away from the blocked lane by activating ramp and freeway signals.

The system is important because congestion occurs daily on Detroit's freeway system, with nearly half of it experiencing frustrating stop-and-go conditions during several hours of both morning and afternoon peak traffic periods. Nearly 13,000 stalled

vehicles or accidents obstruct Detroit freeway traffic every year and block lanes for a total of 1,220 hours a year.

One blocked lane on a three-lane freeway has the effect of reducing the freeway's capacity to 57 percent of normal, so getting the lane opened up again is of primary importance, especially during rush hours when all lanes are bumper to bumper.

Sky Features Star Cluster

Four planets and an astronomical "beehive" appear in January skies, notes University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

The planets are Saturn, Mars, Venus and Jupiter. The "beehive" is a misty-looking star cluster historically used as a weather barometer.

Professor Losh notes that Saturn appears high in the east at sunset. It is visible throughout the night in its arc across the southern sky. As Saturn sets in the northwest, the other three planets visible this month rise in the east.

Mars leads the trio, rising in the constellation Libra. Venus and Jupiter follow, making a brilliant "double star" throughout the month.

Venus, about 13 times brighter than Jupiter, outshines everything in the sky except the moon, Professor Lush says. But Jupiter offers more interest to the amateur astronomer with four of its moons clearly visible through a small telescope.

January's "Beehive" star cluster is dimly visible in the southeastern sky near the Dog Stars, Sirius and Procyon. The faint stars in the Dog Stars group form an inverted "Y" and the Beehive is near the junction of the letter's arms.

Professor Losh says that the star cluster was one of the first objects in the sky to which Galileo turned his telescope. The Roman naturalist Pliny said this cluster acted as a barometer, foretelling a violent storm if it was not visible at night.

Babson Report

Mideast Hopes Pinned to Talks

THERE IS a breath of fresh hope that a way to peace in the Mideast may be found, now that representatives of Israel, Egypt, and Jordan are engaged once more in dialogue with Mediator Gunnar Jarring at the UN.

The very fact that the talks were resumed despite bitter countercharges is proof that both the Arabs and the Israelis recognize the futility of full-scale war that could even involve the U.S. and the USSR in crucial confrontation.

But — until or unless a realistic settlement is found — the uneasy truce that has prevailed so long in the Mideast will continue along the homefronts. It is an irony of fate that partisans on both sides of the essential conflict between Jews and Arabs: allude to their scriptures — the Torah, the New testament, the Holy Koran — to justify their acts, yet still seem ready to place their trust in naked force.

History, however, is filled with instances of resort to force that have brought unintended results, led people where they did not want to go.

DESPITE THE TALKS, the situation in Jerusalem is tense. People of a beleaguered nation have had to make another

'71 Looks Good For SEMCOG

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) is starting 1971 buttressed with new support, new energy and new funds.

Like most public agencies and private firms, and many households, SEMCOG in 1970 found funds hard to come by.

But as 1971 began, Executive Director E Robert Turner said:

"We are beginning to see a little daylight at the end of the tunnel."

The succession of supportive December events that helped SEMCOG "turn the corner".

• Approval by the Ford Foundation of \$100,000 in support grants.

• Action by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce to raise \$75,000 in private funds to support region-wide solid waste disposal system study.

• Affirmative vote by the Macomb County Board of Commissioners to join SEMCOG.

The Macomb county government had not participated in SEMCOG as an active voting member since this voluntary association of units local of government and school districts in the six counties of SEM was activated in January, 1968.

With Macomb County now a member, a Task Force on Goals, Objectives and Structure will this month wrap up a series of discussions on how to strengthen SEMCOG.

In a review of 1970 program accomplishments, Turner cited such beginning efforts in new activities as drug abuse control coordination, cable television (CATV) potential, and 911 emergency telephone assistance programs.

agonizing appraisal of their plight. Feeling is rife that the actual survival of their nation is at stake. It has been difficult for Jewish leaders to decide on a practical alternative to open battle; many have thought attack might be the only way out. Fortunately, however, the decision has been made to try the conference table again instead.

Meanwhile, on the Arab side, adjustments are being made to altered circumstances. The new leader of Egypt, Anwar Sadat, is intelligent, experienced, but not a true innovator. He is, as a matter of fact, still taking his bearings. He could surprise us, but his long role as a "yes man" to Nasser leads us to believe that he will be too busy attempting to please various Arab factions — both within Egypt and outside — to be an immediately decisive authority.

WHILE EGYPT, Libya, and Sudan have taken initial steps toward reaffirming their alliance, and have reasserted their intention of forming a new pan-Arab federation, we do not look for early definite action in this matter. There are simply too many critical differences that are beyond easy resolution. On the other hand, we do anticipate that economic, military, and political ties among these three nations will be substantially strengthened over the next year.

Militating against early federation is the high degree of nationalism in all these countries. There are a number of Arab rulers openly bidding for an opportunity to fill the leadership void left by the death of Nasser, including leftist chiefs of Libya and Sudan. Also with his hat in the ring is Syria's new leader, General Hafez al-Assad, who ascended to power by way of a military coup.

The latter may be considered a moderate by many Westerners, an appraisal that will not be shared by the Israelis, who know better than that. Assad, in fact is strong in his anti-Israel, pro-Iraq posture. He was against Syria's armed raids into Jordan last fall only on tactical grounds.

PRESIDENT NIXON'S greatest hope for the time being is that present negotiations will be successful. In his favor it may be said that he was able to regain his peace initiative, countering Russian influence, at least temporarily. His basic commitments will include more military assistance for Israel, and possibly some for Jordan. Still at the core of the Arab-Israeli struggle is the situation involving the terrible plight of displaced Palestinians and their descendants. Until some real steps are taken to make their future assured, there can be little more than transient steps taken to heal the deep wounds crippling the Middle East.

IF HIS PROPOSALS were adopted by the Legislature, he says, "most" of the 12,000 businesses which sell pesticides in one form or another "would no longer handle the restricted materials."

Ball said scientists from his department have been working with those from other states and with federal officials to develop a model law for governing the sale of pesticides. He said his proposal "goes beyond" the recommendations of the national officials because it provides for

Features A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE PLACES AND THINGS



By ROLLY PETERSON

Robert Huber, the conservative who made an unsuccessful stab at the Republican senate nomination last August, has now announced intentions of establishing an independent conservative party in Michigan.

According to Huber, two surveys indicate that there is a need to establish this independent party. The Republican party, as he sees it, no longer represents the conservative element in Michigan.

The surveys are definitely limited and in fact, questionable as to what exactly they indicate about sentiment in Michigan. For the surveys to which Huber was referring were informally taken by him and based only on various responses he got from the people.

The former state senator also bases "the need" on what happened in New York State. James Buckley, a conservative Republican, beat out the liberal Republican incumbent, Charles Goodell, and the liberal Democratic candidate to claim a seat in the United States Senate.

Buckley didn't gain a majority of votes in that election, if you recall. While the two liberal candidates were splitting the liberal and moderate vote, Buckley piled up a plurality of conservative votes to win the election.

This, we must assume, is what Huber hopes to do in Michigan. Let the liberals and moderates, including the Republican moderates led by Governor William Milliken, split their votes between the Republican and Democratic candidates, thus enabling the conservative candidate to squeeze through.

Right now, Huber's strategy

may seem far-fetched. It may appear to some to be only a ploy to drive the Republican party further to the right.

But no one in his right mind gave Buckley much of a chance when he declared he would run as a conservative independent. With the support of the Nixon administration, and specifically Vice President Agnew, Buckley surged to the front.

What also Huber must be aware of is the similarity between Michigan and New York voter trends. Both are big industrial states with a large, blue-collar voting bloc, which typically vote Democratic.

Whether or not, however, voters in 1972 will cotton to an independent, conservative party remains to be seen. Huber will have to draft some mighty attractive candidates, like Buckley who has personal magnetism.

Furthermore, a specific set of conditions will have to be at work in Michigan in order for a conservative candidate to win out. It's unlikely, for instance, that an opposition candidate will be as objectionable as Goodell was to so many people.

Goodell irritated GOP regulars in New York with his ultra liberal stand and his maverick-like stance in the United States Senate after he was appointed to that post.

This isn't to say such conditions couldn't exist in 1972. They could, which enable conservative candidates to cart off a victory or two. But it's unlikely there will be any major success if Republican and Democratic candidates, alike, don't go to extremes to alienate any one segment of the voting public.

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Out of the Horse's Mouth



Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to Horse's Mouth, care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mich. 48178.

There will be a horse and pony show at Briarwyck Farms, 589 Hartland Road, Brighton, Sunday, January 17, beginning at 10 a.m. sharp. For information call, 313-229-9786.

Besides the regular classes held at Briarwyck shows, these additional ones are scheduled: walk-trot, pony halter, pony horsemanship, pony pleasure (English or Western) and bareback riding class.

There is a heated observation room and indoor arena at Briarwyck.

Results from the Briarwyck show held December 20: Sue Altman, Hartland (formerly of Northville) earned the youth high point trophy riding her Appaloosa gelding, "Hannibal"; Sue Latham won the senior high point trophy.

What is looked for in Dressage Competitions?

Dressage is a French word meaning training. With the horse, it means training by the art of horsemanship alone. No artificial gimmicks or tricks are ever used in true dressage. In a dressage test (competition) even the voice is not used. The horse is judged on his response to the influence of the correct use of the rider's seat, back, legs and the quiet use of his hands. Unless the rider rides correctly he cannot use the aids correctly.

In dressage competitions the horse must never be allowed to become a machine, obeying mechanically. He must be quietly obedient, yet showing lively impulsion. He must be on the bit. He must be light on the forehead and use his hind quarters properly. He must be supple.

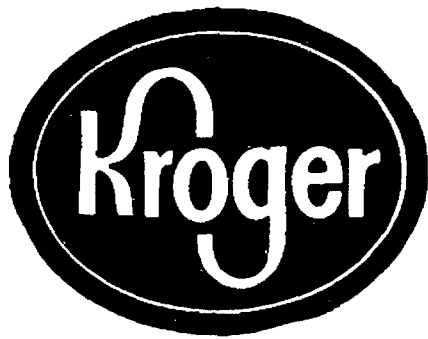
Thus it is recommended that anyone considering entering even the most basic test and getting the most out of it should acquire knowledge of the terms mentioned above. He should know what is meant by smooth transitions, regularity of pace and the differences in the paces required, i.e.; ordinary walk, free walk, posting trot, sitting trot, etc. He must learn to be aware of what the hind quarters are doing as well as the forehead. He must be able to ride a straight line, and to curve around the corners.

As dressage competitions are a test of the training of both horse and rider, they mean a great deal more than simple obedience and following a pattern. Whereas, they are beneficial for all riders, they are particularly so for anyone, amateur or professional, interested in training a horse really well or in improving one to overcome faults in manners, way of going, etc.

More and more horse shows are including dressage competitions in their programs. Dressage interests more people in better training methods resulting in better trained horses and more knowledgeable riders. There is nothing new about these training methods.

Quick hurry-up methods are more often used just to "break" a horse for ordinary use. But to really train a horse means taking time to build muscles and to teach a horse to use himself with a rider as he does without one as well as learning obedience and manners.

One of the major causes of problems with horses is forcing a horse to do what he is not able to do easily, physically, a horse is a very athletic animal, but like a human athlete, it takes muscle training to develop him to his best potential. This type of training is what makes a horse light and supple. It improves his appearance tremendously because of the muscular development and enables him to handle and carry himself in a graceful manner.



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