

Unification, Township Hall Decisions in 1972?

Ollendorff: One Government Best



FRANK OLLENDORFF
City Manager

The governmental future of the Northville Community will be determined in 1972. Do we combine into one City? Or remain divided? Or add a new level to administer a new police department?

Actions taken in the next few months will severely limit the alternatives. From my vantage point it appears that we will remain divided. In my opinion this is most unfortunate, since I firmly believe our citizens would be best served through a single government large enough to be efficient yet small enough to be responsive in a personal manner.

One united community governing body, elected jointly by Township and City residents, makes more sense to me than two or three chosen separately.

This is the year of decision since both the City and Township face problems and projects which hinge in large part on the long range view of our officials towards unification.

The City is considering expanded recreation facilities and Senior Citizen Housing, for example. Do we build for our residents only or plan on the basis of the whole community eventually joining? Obviously the cost difference is enormous.

We are replacing and extending water and sewer lines. Do we pay the added cost of mains large enough for those presently beyond our boundaries?

We are hard at work on shaping and keeping the Central Business District a vital community heart. Should this be continued in the face of potential Township actions to create other

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Stromberg: We'll Ask for Millage



GUNNAR STROMBERG
Township Supervisor

Cadillac Asphalt Paving will be moved out of the Levitt area before May 1 1972. Levitt will continue to build Townhouses and will start building single family homes. They will also start preparing and building apartments on both the north and south side of Seven Mile Road. Silver Spring Drive will be completed from Eight Mile Road to Seven Mile Roads.

Thompson Brown will start water and sewer construction on the north side of Six Mile Road and possibly will start construction of Town Houses.

Greenspan will continue to build single family homes and have requested rezoning to construct

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NEWS BRIEFS

MAYBE YOU'D rather not think about it, but Friday's the last day you can pay winter taxes and include the deduction in your 1971 tax return. Township taxpayers wishing to make payments directly to Treasurer Joseph Straub must do so by Thursday. Township offices will be closed Friday. City hall offices will be open Friday, but closed Monday, January 3. Tax bills may be paid at the bank or mailed. If postmarked Friday, December 31, they'll be recorded as paid in 1971. Deadline for payment of winter taxes isn't until mid-February.

AN AMENDMENT has been approved by the city council to limit "double rates," charged non-city residents and businesses for water, to the first 20,000 gallons used. Thereafter, the rate is to be reduced. Previously, double rates were charged for all water used regardless of quantity.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Recently Cooke Junior High is being referred to as "Cooke Middle School" by members of the administration. There's nothing official to the new title, administrators have said, and the curriculum of the school has not been changed to that of a middle school. "When we do change the name, it won't be a shock since people will be used to it," one source commented.



The Northville Record

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

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Thursday, December 30, 1971—Northville, Michigan

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'72 Start On Drain Unlikely

Already three years old, the Randolph Drain proposal involving the cities of Northville and Novi is still a year or more away from the construction stage.

That's the word from Stanley Quackenbush, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture and chairman of the augmented drainage board that already has determined the necessity of the drain.

"Optimistically, I'd guess we could reach the construction stage within a year," he told this newspaper Monday. However, difficulty in acquiring needed lands for the drain could delay construction "quite a long time," he said.

The Randolph Drain, a name given the proposal for an improved drain from the Nine Mile area of Novi southeast across the Thompson-Brown development in Northville and then east along Randolph and into the Rouge River at Hutton, awaits now development of a "fair and equitable" apportionment formula for split of costs between the two communities.

At the last meeting between the two communities, the

augmented board directed the engineering firms of Wayne and Oakland drainage boards to develop such a formula and it-scheduled another meeting "within 45 days."

Quackenbush predicts the meeting will be held late in January, although no definite date has been announced as yet.

Once the formula, which is expected to be revealed at the next meeting, has been developed, Quackenbush's board will use the formula in arriving at a "tentative apportionment" and then conduct a public hearing on that apportionment.

Following the hearing, the board may either approve the apportionment, order a new one, or alter it to reflect arguments and comments made at the hearing, explained Quackenbush.

Development of final engineering and arrangement for the bidding process will follow the hearing.

Meanwhile, the matter of acquiring lands must be dealt with. "If land can be acquired at a reasonable cost this should be no problem. But if we are forced to go to condemnation the project could be delayed for months," he said.



1971 First Baby Champ, Sarah Alice Carter

Gifts Await New Year's First Baby

A host of prizes await the arrival of 1972's first baby born to parents living in Northville, Novi or Wixom.

The '72 first baby will assume the title currently held by Sarah Alice Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Carter of 44420 Six Mile Road in Northville Township.

Going into the 16th year of the annual First Baby Contest co-sponsored by The Northville Record-Now News and cooperating merchants, baby girls are enjoying an edge over boys—eight to seven.

The 1972 champ wasn't the earliest arrival in the contest's history by any means but she certainly was one of the biggest. Sarah Alice weighed in at 9 pounds, 13-

ounces at 6:15 a.m. January 4. Today, less than a year later, she's still a husky baby, tipping the scales at 25 pounds. She began walking several weeks ago.

Two years ago the winning baby was Paul Martensen Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart of Northville. Paul was born at 8:13 a.m. on January 1, 1970.

One of the earliest arrivals, however, was Robin Crabtree, whose parents then lived in Novi. He made his debut at 12:50 a.m. on January 1, 1958. A year later Robin's cousin, Brian Keith Miller, became the first baby at 1:20 p.m. on January 1.

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

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

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

If no entries are received by deadline time, the contest will be extended for one week.

The winner of the contest will be announced in the January 6 edition of The Northville Record-Now News.

The first contest winner in 1957 was Ruth Ann Edgin. Subsequent winners included Sherry Coykendall in 1958; Timothy McDonald in 1959; Danny Roiph in 1960; Tamara Ann MacDonald in 1961; Kimberly Ann Berger in 1962; Sherry Lynn Folsom in 1963; Mark Thomas Moran in 1964; Scott Allen Yamamoto in 1965; Ronald James Hess in 1966; Michelle DuFort in 1967; Robin Crabtree in 1968; Brian Keith Miller in 1969; Paul Martensen Stewart in 1970; and nearly one-year-old Sarah Alice Carter in 1971.

Prizes and sponsoring merchants include: Brader's Department Store, baby blanket; Little People Shoppe, gift certificate; Lila's Flowers & Gifts, baby arrangement of fresh flowers; H.R. Noder's Jewelers, a silver cup; Guernsey Farms Dairy, 15 half gallons of milk; Novi Rexall Drug, a vaporizer; Freydl's Ladies Wear, a special gift for mom; Kroger, 24 jars of Heinz strained food; Paris Room, free hair styling for mom; Gaffield Studio of Plymouth, 8 x 10 portrait; Northville Drug, Johnson & Johnson baby toiletry kit; and Old Mill Restaurant, dinner for mother and father.

Closed

The Northville Record-Now News offices will be closed tomorrow (Friday), as they were last week, for the New Year's weekend. Regular office hours will resume on Monday morning beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Happy New Year!

Races Resume

Year-round harness racing—the first 64 nights of which take place at Northville Downs—goes to the post Saturday night, January 1.

For the first 25 racing nights, January 1 through January 29 it will be Jackson's action at Northville, under the direction of Leon A. Slavin. A Northville Downs meet follows immediately, January 31 through March 15.

Horsemen and fan alike will benefit from the new track surface installed right after the completion of the late fall meet.

More than 4,200 tons of surfacing material were added to the surface, creating a "stone" racing strip, more than five inches deep. It is expected to do away with the heavy track conditions that

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Babson Predicts

Nixon Game Plan Wins in '72

A year ago our Forecast for 1971 looked hopefully toward a better business year than had prevailed in 1970. Unfortunately, the trouble spots we cited combined to frustrate the possibilities offered by the favorable forces. For example, the vexing problems of high unemployment, underutilization of industrial productive capacity, dangerous inflationary pressures, the huge federal budget deficit, and labor problems did indeed raise barriers to economic progress in 1971.

1971—ANOTHER CRISIS YEAR

As we look back upon 1971, therefore, we can justly label it another "crisis year", just as 1969 and 1970 had been. However, the crises of the previous two years were largely of a domestic economic nature, albeit the burden of the Vietnam war was a contributing influence to the dislocations. In 1969 the main villain was the grinding credit crunch; in 1970 it was the harrowing corporate liquidity squeeze, plus two major strikes and the surprise of the foray into Cambodia.

In 1971 the focal point was more the "flight from the American dollar" in the leading foreign exchange markets of the free world. This crisis had been building for many years, and it also had been inexorably linked with a complex of other problems. These included cost-push inflation, a steady weakening of the U.S. foreign trade position, and the long succession of federal budget deficits and imbalances in our international payments position—which resulted from our foreign aid and military programs plus

sizable private spending and investments abroad.

STABILIZATION OR TRAUMA?

In a counteroffensive to combat the dollar's woes, to bridge the inflationary spiral, and to revitalize the nation's economy, the Nixon Administration took everyone by surprise by dramatically reversing its economic approach. In the first phase of the new program, President Nixon imposed a 90-day emergency freeze upon prices, wages, and rents. In addition, he asked Congress to move to an earlier date the planned revision of the federal income tax structure so as to increase consumer disposable income, and to grant a tax credit for certain business capital expenditures.

Initially, public reaction was favorable. The program was regarded as a positive step in coming to grips with the vital problems afflicting the economy. However, the piecemeal fashion in which the second phase of the program was unveiled left consumers, businessmen, and investors in an uncertain frame of mind. Doubts mounted as early lukewarm labor acceptance of the program turned to antagonism, and as industrial activity, consumer spending, and unemployment failed to respond as quickly as had been anticipated.

VESTIGES OF HOPE

On the surface, the disappointing economic results of 1971 would seem to point to a year of inept failures. A deeper analysis

reveals grounds for a contrary view. Even though business and employment did not respond as the Nixon Administration had anticipated, there were extenuating circumstances, which critics of the new economic game plan have been remiss in considering.

For example, there was the protracted tie-up of West Coast ports, and subsequently a virtual paralysis of East Coast and many Gulf Coast ports, which exacted a toll on the economy. In addition, there were the coal and copper miners' strikes, and the inescapable liquidation of strike-hedge steel inventory stockpiles.

Furthermore, the fainthearted miracle seekers and the opportunistic politicians may be premature in labeling the Nixon economic game plan an exercise in futility. There has not been enough time to gauge the results of this program. After all, Congress has been agonizingly slow in acting on those facets of the program which are beyond the jurisdiction of the President.

1972—YEAR OF SOLID PROGRESS

At this outset of the new year, therefore, the staff of Babson's reports views constructively the prospect of what lies in store for the economy. We are hopeful that the Administration's economic game plan will jell sufficiently to encourage businessmen and consumers to sluff off their cocoons of cautiousness and assume a more optimistic perspective. Such an improvement in public

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Area Girls Win Top Laurels

Pat Heenan Adds National Honors

Northville High School senior Pat Heenan, who already wears a state crown as queen of the Michigan Arabian Horse Show held last July and who owns many trophies last month added national awards to her collection.

She was one of four members of the Michigan judging team which placed first in the country at the Arabian National Championship Horse Show in Oklahoma City, Pat, who took one of her Arabian horses to show in the saddle seat class, also placed fourth individually.

Pat, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Heenan, 46871 West Seven Mile Road, was accompanied to the national competition by her mother. Other members of the championship team are Corinne Fillion of Pontiac, Kathy Francen of Leonard, Michigan, and William Mack of Ovid, who placed 10th individually.

In Oklahoma City more than 200 young people, 18 and under were competing, entering under 4-H. Future Farmers of America or in open competition. The Michigan team was an independent entry.

In addition to the honors won November 15 in Oklahoma City, Pat received a riding trophy last month at the Michigan Horse Association banquet in Lansing (The Michigan Arabian Association is the biggest in the nation).

In addition to the Linda Sinkule equitation challenge trophy, 17-year-old Pat this month received a silver

buckle for judging and a championship in youth activities at the Arabian Horse Association awards banquet.

In winning her crown as queen of the Michigan Arabian Horse Show, Pat was honored for her poise, personality and beauty as well as for her horsemanship and score on a written examination.

She became eligible for national competition by riding her horse, Ramadahn, a six-year-old Arabian, in saddle seat equitation in the Indiana State Competition in which she won her silver medal.

After graduation next June, Pat plans to make horsemanship her career. Her mother explains that there are two large Arabian farms in the United States for training and riding. There also is a horsemanship school in West Virginia as well as special courses at University of Connecticut, all of which Pat is investigating.

Tests Set By Kroger

Beginning early in 1972, Kroger eggs and possibly other items in area stores will carry nutritional labeling, N. A. Sawall, vice-president of the Detroit Division of Kroger Food Stores, announces.

For a three month period, Kroger, in cooperation with the Food and Drug Administration of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is to test five food products in 66 Kroger Food Stores in the Greater Cincinnati area.

Although the Detroit Division area is not a part of the official test with the FDA, Sawall said, the eggs will carry the same nutritional information as those in the test stores.

Each label is to list major nutrients in the product and will indicate their importance as measured against the recommended dietary allowances for adults, as established by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

Other items on the official test in Cincinnati will include Kroger-label Mel-O-Soft white bread, 20-ounce loaf, homogenized vitamin D milk, half gallons, grade A large eggs, one dozen, pork and beans, 16 ounces, and peanut butter, 28-ounces.

Purpose of the test, Sawall points out, is to assist the FDA in determining the type of nutritional labeling which will be most helpful to consumers in planning family meals.

Dr. Ogden Johnson, director of the nutrition division for FDA, will be responsible for analyzing results.



WINNING EQUESTRIENNE—Pat Heenan, a Northville High School senior, points to the plaque she just won at the Arabian National Championship Horse Show in Oklahoma City as a member of the first place judging team and holds the silver platter trophy which is the Linda Sinkule Equitation Challenge award. In addition to her horse Ramadahn, Pat has won some of the ribbons and trophies that fill the study of their home with her nine-year-old grey gelding, Sur Shar.



TOPS AT MSU — Debbie Zarish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Zarish, 46450 Eleven Mile, Novi, displays the first-place trophy and ribbons she won in judging swine, cattle and sheep as a freshman at Michigan State University in pre-veterinary medicine.

Deb Zarish Is First In Judging

When Debbie Zarish came home to Novi from her freshman classes at Michigan State University for Christmas vacation, her baggage included a shining silver trophy that symbolizes a rather unusual award for a girl to win.

The trophy of the MSU Block and Bridle Club is "first high over all" in fall, 1971, judging. Debbie earned it in judging swine, cattle and sheep.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Zarish, 46450 Eleven Mile, Novi, she credits living on three acres with a horse, cat and dog as giving her good background for her pre-veterinarian studies. The family formerly lived on a farm, she adds.

In addition to the trophy and first-place blue ribbon, Debbie also won two tenth-place ribbons for "reasons" and "swine" judging.

This is an especially high rating, considering the animal husbandry class in which the judging took place has 300 students. It is a prerequisite for specialization in veterinary medicine — the study which Debbie very much hopes to be able to enter at the end of her sophomore year.

A June, 1971, graduate of Novi High School, Debbie says she's "very happy" at MSU — and the winged victory trophy was a perfect "Christmas present" for a girl who has her career aims set toward being a vet.

Shares Recipes

Former Northville resident Emil Nuottila, a retired Northville State Hospital employee now living in Calumet, brought his favorite Upper Peninsula recipes with him when he came for a three week visit with his two sons and daughter at Thanksgiving.

"Everyone enjoyed his gourmet cooking," commented his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bill Nuottila, as she told about the pasties and lamb stews he made. He is the father of Bill Nuottila of Northville, Roger Nuottila of South Lyon and Mrs. Sally Rutledge of Whitmore Lake.

Mrs. Nuottila shares this pastie recipe with The Record:

CALUMET PASTIES

Filling:
5 potatoes
2 carrots
2 small onions
1 parsnip
¼ of a small rutabaga
1 lb. stewing beef
1 lb. pork steak
salt and pepper.

Pie Crust:
3 cups flour
1 cup shortening
1 cup hot tap water
1 teaspoon salt

Cut all ingredients into very small cubes, keeping vegetables in cold water until ready to use. Drain vegetables and mix well with meat; add a little salt and pepper.

Take a medium handful of dough and roll into a circle with a rolling pin. Put a cup of mixture onto dough, top with a small dab of butter or margarine and fold crust over. Trim edge so pastie looks like a half moon and roll the edge, sealing the pie to keep juices in while baking.

Before baking, make three cuts in top of crust to let steam escape. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, 15 minutes, or until crust is lightly browned. Brush with butter when done.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

"RINGING IN" the New Year promises a festive evening this Friday for hundreds gathering at area parties, both large and small.

Some of the largest parties are scheduled at Meadowbrook Country Club, Highland Lake Clubhouse (the Levitt development) and King's Mill Clubhouse.

Reservations for about 325 members and guests have been made at Meadowbrook where Eddie Shick's orchestra returns again this year to play for dancing until 3 a.m.

The evening is to begin with complimentary cocktails and hors d'oeuvres from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Steak dinner will be served at 9 p.m. with dancing to follow.

Poinsettia plants decorating the tables will go home with ladies at the table—although even Manager Tom Unverzagt isn't sure how the lucky lady at each will be chosen. (Incidentally, he adds that the date is set for the club's famous Sportsman's Night—February 11, 1972.)

HIGHLAND LAKES' New Year's Eve party has been reserved to capacity—100 couples—for more than a week. It is semi-formal with Herbie Ross and his orchestra playing for residents and their guests. A hot buffet will be served during the evening.

For many this will be a get-together with new friends in the Levitt townhouses. The subdivision already has 150 families and many activities. The New Year's Eve party is under chairmanship of William G. Kanouse.

Parties already have been given for Highland Lakes' teens and pre-teens (8-11 years), as well as for the very young with Santa as the star. A tree-trimming party also was on the agenda, but it literally was "blacked out" when an electric cable was sliced during construction work.

KING'S MILL residents and guests will begin New Year's Eve celebrating at 9 a.m. with cocktails. Dancing will be from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. to the Floyd Pike Quartet. A buffet supper will be served just after midnight.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB, for the first time in a few years, will not be having a club New Year's Eve party. Mrs. John Crotteau, president, explains that many members seem to be going to visit families or still are returning to their former neighborhoods so that it seemed a good idea to schedule a January party instead.

It is to be a sing-along Saturday, January 15, at the home of the Robert Holloways, 47237 Battleford. A banjo player will be on hand, and pizza-and-beer will be served.

The Crotteaus and their two youngsters were spending Christmas in the Williamsburg, Virginia, area visiting Mrs. Crotteau's brother and his wife. Mrs. Crotteau

added that she was "thrilled" to be introducing their children to an old-fashioned type-Christmas.

The Frederick Harpers and their daughters, Diane, Marianne and Carol, also were looking forward to spending a day in Williamsburg during a Christmas vacation with his mother in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Another club president, Mrs. Leonard Klein, who heads Northville Woman's Club, and her husband and daughters, Ellen and Betty, were among those hoping for snow as they planned to spend Christmas in Elk Rapids where they have winterized their cottage.

The Richard Rayborns, who head the active Northville Jaycees and Jaycettes, spent four days with his family in Belding, near Grand Rapids, at Christmas.

ATTORNEY Clifton Hill and his son, Daley, a senior at Ferris State College, have returned from eight days in the west where they had an early Christmas celebration with Mr. and Mrs. Randy Caliguri of Fort Collins, Colorado. Mrs. Caliguri is Hill's daughter.

They visited Estes National Park and Loveland Pass where Daley went skiing.

MOVING TO Northville and a King's Mill townhouse has not stopped Mrs. Herbert C. Path, 18711 Jamestown Circle, from continuing her assistance to Goodwill Industries. A past president of the Women's Association, she has made the 30-plus mile trip to the Goodwill building on Brush at East Grand Boulevard faithfully.

The Wednesday before Christmas she was among the association members serving a hot turkey dinner to employees at the Brush Street building and the Roseville facility.

She affirms that the satisfaction is well worth the effort when the dinner is served and gifts are distributed to the handicapped employees because, for some, "it is their only Christmas present."

Mrs. Path is program chairman for the first meeting of the new year Wednesday, January 12, and will introduce the Reverend David Eberhard, Detroit Common Council member and pastor of Riverside Lutheran Church.

Councilman Eberhard will discuss some of the problems facing citizens of Detroit and will detail some of the solutions both government and private citizens are trying or can endeavor to achieve.

The talk will be preceded by a sandwich luncheon at 11:45 a.m. at the Goodwill building.

Mrs. Path says that any area women interested in work in the Goodwill are welcome to attend. At present, she and Miss Ruth Knapp are the only Northville members of the Women's Association.

News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Schell were in town for a few days this week to complete sale of their home on Homer Road. Mrs. Schell reports that she left 71-degree temperatures in Bermuda where they are renting a home in Southampton at the narrow end of the island.

Accompanying Mrs. Schell on the brief visit was a new Bermuda neighbor, Lolly Souza, 11 years old. Mr. Schell plans to join his wife permanently in Bermuda.

early next year after he retires from printing work in Detroit.

Techniques of applying oriental designs will be studied by the Northville Spring Chapter of China Decorators at the first meeting of the new year at 10:30 a.m. next Thursday, January 6, at the Plymouth Credit Union.

Mrs. Goldie Latchford will conduct the workshop in techniques of applying designs to jars which have been prepared with background finish. Members have collected Chinese designs, Mrs. Marcella Douglas, publicity chairman.

explains, and now are ready for the final stages of decorating in brilliant colors and with gold filigree.

She adds that the completed jars make handsome containers and that the oriental motifs are expected to be widely seen after the visit of President Nixon to China in February.

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will hold its annual "January spread" at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 4, at the home of Mrs. Alice Junod, 223 High Street.

Members are to bring a passing food dish and their table service.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

Thursday and Friday (Dec. 30 & 31) ONLY

1/3 OFF on all SPORTSWEAR and JUNIOR DRESSES on second level (Ski-Wear Not Included)

1/2 OFF ON ONE RACK ONLY

freydl's Ladies' Wear

118 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-0777

Guidelines Set For Bridal News

Since the holiday season always brings romantic news of weddings and engagements deadlines for using stories and pictures should be noted by brides and brides elect.

Wedding stories and pictures will be published if they are received within 15 days after the date of the wedding. After this deadline, only an announcement without a picture can be used.

Pictures for both weddings and engagements must be

black-and-white and clear. No color pictures can be used. At the bride's choice, the wedding picture may be of the couple.

As has been the Sliger newspapers' past practice, no charge is made for publishing wedding or engagement stories or pictures.

Wedding and engagement forms are available at the newspaper offices. Wedding and engagement information cannot be accepted by telephone.

Casterline Funeral Home

RAY J. CASTERLINE 1893-1959

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Engagements



TERRI LEE REH



JOANN KLOCKE

with the C & O—B & O Railroads.
A late summer wedding is planned.

TERRILEE REH
Spring wedding plans are being made by Terri Lee Reh and Kenneth Edward Bauer whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Reh, 42801 Waterford, Northville.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Bauer of Detroit.
The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Northville High School and presently is employed at Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Southfield. Her fiancé is a graduate of Henry Ford High School and is attending Western Michigan University from which he expects to be graduated in 1973. He is a member of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity.

They have set an April 22, 1972, wedding date.

DENISE GAMBLE JUNE

Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. June, 42280 Old Bedford Road, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Gamble, to William Lawrence Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Randall, 14509 Huntington Drive, Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Cooley High School in Detroit. She attended Schoolcraft College for two years and is employed by the Laverty Agency, Incorporated, in Farmington.

Her fiancé is a 1966 graduate of Plymouth High School and is employed by Household Finance Corporation.



SAFETY HONORS—Safety boys and service girls recently honored for service include, front row, left to right, Tammy Eis, Brian Postma, Main Street; Shelly Robinson, Mike Ward, Moraine; Cathy Corcoran and Scott Craig, Amerman. Middle row, Wendy Shields, Brian

Turnbull, David Austin, Glenn Wheaton and Jody Lauber, all Main Street captains. Back row, Doug Miller, Ron Angell, Tom Andrews, Teresa Brock and Mary Domeny, all Main Street lieutenants.

Sigsbee - Frank Vows Read

Louise Sharon Sigsbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee, 41731 Aspen Drive, Novi, wore a floor-length, Empire gown of light blue velvet for her marriage to Michael F. Frank, December 18 in Novi United Methodist Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Armes, 40111 Washington Street, Novi. The Reverend Philip Seymour officiated at the double-ring service, at the altar decorated with white glads and blue carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride carried a nosegay arrangement of white daisies and carnations tipped with blue. Trimming of white daisies with blue centers edged the high neckline of her gown and extended down both the front and back of the gown to the hem. It also trimmed her pillbox cap.

Attending the couple as best man and matron of honor were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne Sigsbee.

Mrs. Sigsbee wore a royal blue, long velvet gown, also cut with an Empire bodice and a line Daisy trim was used at the high neckline and extended around the bodice to the back of the gown. She carried pom-poms tipped in deeper blue.

Ushers were another brother of the bride, Daniel L. Sigsbee, Sr. of Clare and Bob Wishaw of Novi.

Papers and ribbons scattered from one end of a room to another, the aroma of the turkey roasting in the oven, friends dropping in, church services, Christmas carols, tinsel and decorations all make this holiday season a gay sparkling time of the year.

For a few people, however, Christmas was spent in a hospital and that certainly is no place to be during this joyous occasion.

Carolyn Morehead is recuperating at home after emergency surgery last Wednesday. She was released on Friday in time to be with her family during the holidays.

Art Cronin may have made it home in time for Christmas but, sadly, Jean Cronin had to be admitted She is in Detroit Osteopathic Hospital for an undetermined length of time.

A reception followed the 7:30 p.m. ceremony. It was held at Local 262 Hall at Eckles Road in Plymouth with 50 guests attending from Bay City, Lake Orion, Detroit, Southfield and Novi.

The bride's mother wore a purple street dress trimmed with white and silver shoes and purse. The bridegroom's

mother wore a light blue dress with silver accessories. They had carnation corsages.

Mrs. Josephine Harrison, the bridegroom's grandmother, was among the honor guests. She wore a brown dress with yellow carnation corsage.

For a wedding trip north to Harrison, Michigan, the bride

changed to a royal blue dress with long sleeves and high neckline trimmed in lace.

The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Novi High School which the bride also attended. She was a member of the school band.

The newlyweds will make their home in Bay City.

Church Services Set

Area churches will hold services New Year's Eve and New Year's Day highlighted by films and special activities.

First Baptist Church of Northville will begin its annual Watchnight Service Friday at 8:30 p.m. A new film, "Ultimate Adventure," will be shown along with

slides depicting the past year of church activity.

At 10 p.m. refreshments will be served and visiting is planned. During the last part of the service, the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb, pastor, will deliver a New Year's message and the church family will have the Communion Service.

Following the service, the high school and college youth will remain at the church for the rest of the night. A film, "Mindbenders," will be shown and activities will close with a breakfast in the morning.

Holy Cross Episcopal will honor the Holy Name Day of Jesus Christ Saturday with a service at 10:45 a.m., according to the Reverend Leslie F. Harding, pastor.

First Baptist Church of Novi will begin its Watchnight Service Friday at 8 p.m. Continuing just past midnight, the service will include testimonies, special music and refreshments.

A baptismal service will culminate the evening's activities, according to the Reverend Arnold B. Cook, pastor.

Wixom's First Baptist Church has set its Watchnight Service for 9 p.m. until midnight, announced the Reverend Robert V. Warren, pastor.

Activities include a film, "The Breaking Point," refreshments, candlelight praise service and the Lord's Supper.

Wixom Newsbeat

Holiday's Happy

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Even though it was a far cry from a white Christmas it was nevertheless a joyous one. All of the last-minute efforts that seemed to make life so hectic during the past few weeks were rewarded with "oh's" and "ah's" on Christmas morning.

Papers and ribbons scattered from one end of a room to another, the aroma of the turkey roasting in the oven, friends dropping in, church services, Christmas carols, tinsel and decorations all make this holiday season a gay sparkling time of the year.

For a few people, however, Christmas was spent in a hospital and that certainly is no place to be during this joyous occasion.

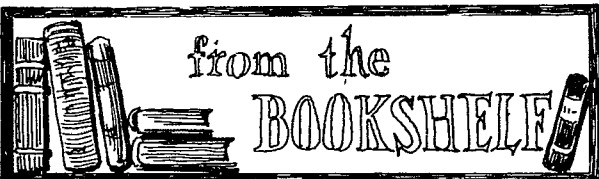
Carolyn Morehead is recuperating at home after emergency surgery last Wednesday. She was released on Friday in time to be with her family during the holidays.

Art Cronin may have made it home in time for Christmas but, sadly, Jean Cronin had to be admitted She is in Detroit Osteopathic Hospital for an undetermined length of time.



CUM LAUDE—Luanne M. Godfrey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Godfrey of 385 Eaton Drive, was graduated cum laude recently at Western Michigan University.

Cum laude means she had compiled a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.69 on a 4.0 scale.



New books available at the public library this week include:

IN NORTHVILLE

ADULT
"Beyond Freedom and Dignity," B. F. Skinner, The author argues "the world needs a technology of behavior," comparable in power and precision.

"Meet Me in the Green Glen," Robert Penn Warren; Story of a lonely farm woman and the men who in one way or another play fateful roles in her tragic life.

"The Wandering Prince,"

View Show

At Novi High

Novi High School students Thursday witnessed General Motor's Parade of Progress show Ron Harting of the General Motors Public Relations department presented the program.

Purpose of the special assembly, explained High School Principal Hal J. Seymour, was to stimulate interest in science by illustrating practical applications of science and chemistry in today's world of work.

Harting demonstrated various types of electronic equipment, including a laser beam.

The program was well received by the student body, Seymour reported.

Novi Clubs

Entertain

Thirty members of Novi High School's French and Spanish Clubs traveled to Plymouth State Home before the Christmas holidays to sing carols and give a party for three wards of children in Carlson Hall.

Mrs. Rosemary Crippen, sponsor of the Foreign Language Clubs, reported the trip was most worthwhile. "I think our students enjoyed the party as much as the children did," she said. "It was a most rewarding experience."

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
THE NOVI NEWS

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IN NOVI

FICTION

"The Wandering Prince," Jean Plaidy.

NON-FICTION
"Two Weeks to Winning Chess," Fred Reinfeld.

"The Observer's Book of Furniture," John Woodforde

"Bottle Collecting," John F. Hotchkiss, A manual of collecting, including prices.

"Teaching Your Baby," Genevieve Painter.

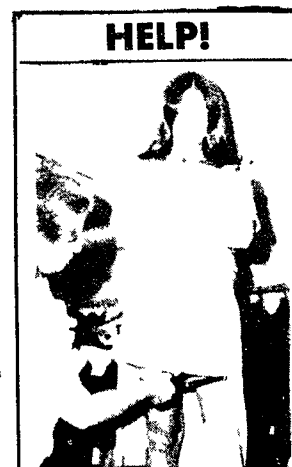
"How to Develop, Print and Enlarge Pictures," Samuel Epstein



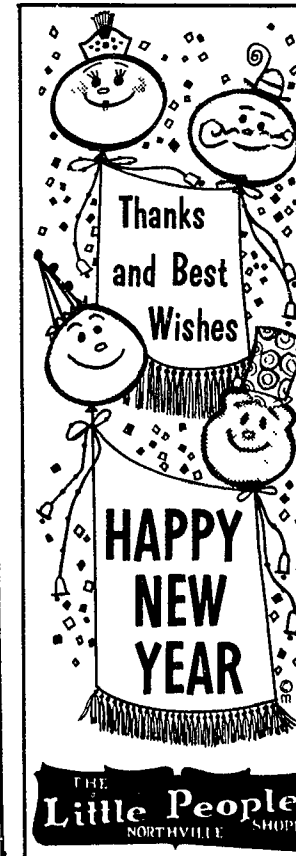
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TEACHER AND STUDENT—Cathy Valente is both teacher and student as she helps this pre-schooler in Walled Lake Western's day care center. Although the center offers training to pre-school children, it is as much a training ground for the high school students who staff it, as they learn proper methods of child care and development.

Learning Experience

Teens Aid Tots

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Mixing pre-schoolers with high schoolers has produced an unusual but remarkably successful program at Walled Lake Western High School.

Launched two years ago when it initially involved 10 pre-school children, the program today accommodates 20 pre-schoolers and has become so popular that it necessitates a waiting list.

It was Mrs. Barbara Amey of Walled Lake Western's Home Economics Department who devised the program combining a pre-school nursery combined with a one semester course she teaches on child growth and development.

Students enrolled in the course read and learn fundamentals during the first six weeks of classes and then, during the final four weeks, they use this new knowledge in working with the pre-schoolers.

Pre-schoolers attend 10 sessions of almost two hours daily.

Child care classes are

divided into three groups, with one group working on daily activities, the second observing, and the third concerning itself with greeting and refreshments.

A theme is selected for each day and activities are centered around these themes. Puppet shows, finger play, show and tell, and animal days are among those activities enjoyed by the pre-schoolers—all of which are handled by the high school students.

Each day pre-school children are greeted and given a name tag—a different one each day.

Besides the planned theme activity for the day, children participate in supervised free play areas for free play, either quiet or active, are available to suit the individual child.

According to Mrs. Amey, a great many of the toys have been designed and made by previous child care students. These include blocks, trucks, a rocking duck, bean bags, doll house, and supermarket.

Additional time is spent coloring, cutting with scissors

or finger painting—all of which is aimed at acquainting the children with tools and activities they will be using upon entering kindergarten, she explains.

Mrs. Amey based her idea for the nursery school on the premise that "children need a learning experience." Also, students in her child care classes naturally benefit from their real experience with the children by "watching and working with them."

Observations are made of each child at least two times during these sessions—once at the beginning and again at the close. Their responses to adults, participation, and use of equipment are noted and compared at the conclusion of the nursery school program.

In many instances, pre-schoolers have had no experiences with other children, Mrs. Amey says, and they appear to be bashful or shy, or they have not had a previous opportunity to use scissors or paints. After exposure to these items, the child's development is particularly noticeable, she says.

Many of the pre-schoolers, she notes, are able to accomplish things in the nursery school they would not even attempt doing in their own home. "Printing of names, zipping jackets or putting boots on the right feet have been tried and mastered by the little ones much to their delight."

And just as the pre-schoolers are rewarded with a sense of accomplishment, the high schoolers find themselves enjoying and benefiting from their unique "classroom" experiences.

December 18, Saturday
Examination of the vehicle recovered a color television set and a suit case filled with

Continued on Page 5-A



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

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

Thursday, December 30, 1971

For Landfill, Condominiums

Ordinances Shelved

Consideration of two long-outstanding ordinances was made by Novi's city council Monday, but adoption of both was postponed pending further study.

Prepared for the city by Councilman Edwin Presnell, the Landfill Ordinance has drawn criticism from several council members for being overly detailed and thorough.

It is Presnell's contention, however, that the detail and thoroughness are essential if the ordinance is to be effective. Although the proposed ordinance has undergone several revisions, a further revision suggested by City Manager George Athas Monday drew the ire of Presnell.

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

"I think we should delete the whole thing," said Presnell fictitiously in response to the suggestion. "This whole matter comes down to whether or not we're going to retain control of this thing. If you're going to have an ordinance, you've got to have control of it."

Athas contended that he had no objections to the council's holding a public hearing, but that in general he felt the council was unnecessarily giving itself extra work. "Do you really need a public hearing," said the city manager, "every time a guy wants to move some land around? It just didn't strike me as being a matter the council needed to supervise and that's why I suggested dropping it."

Other councilmen agreed with Athas. "Requiring a public hearing," said Councilman Donald Young, "puts the council in the position of being an administrative tool rather than a legislative body. I feel the manager and the building department head are the ones who should be supervising this ordinance."

Councilman William O'Brien then suggested that Athas confer with the city managers of Southfield and Farmington. Those cities, he pointed out, have ordinances similar to the one drawn up by Presnell and which call for public hearing on matters concerning land fill. "They'll have an experience factor in these matters," O'Brien stated, "and can probably give us good advice on whether the public hearing clause is a good one or a nuisance."

Briefly considered was the Condominium Ordinance - another piece of legislation which has been before the council for some time and has undergone several revisions.

Police Pact Nears OK

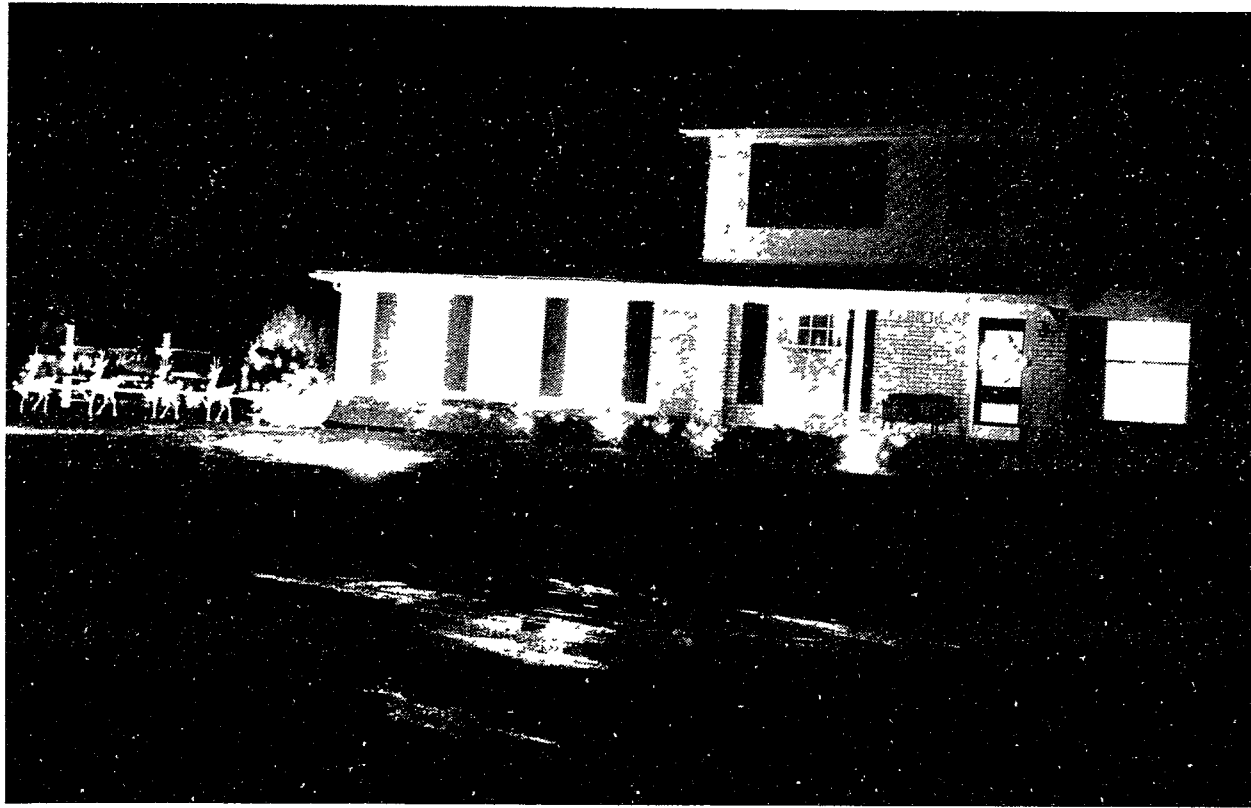
Tentative agreement between the City of Wixom and the Wixom Police Officers Association, settling the 1971 police department contract has been reached, it was revealed by Wixom Mayor Gilbert Willis at Tuesday's council meeting.

City ratification of the contract was postponed at the request of Councilman Gunnar Mettala until a full council is present as the contract necessitates a revision of the Wixom budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Councilmen Robert Dingeldey and Howard Coe were absent from Tuesday's meeting being on vacation, sparking Mettala's motion that the matter be postponed until their return.

Primary feature of the new agreement was adoption of a new pay scale. Patrolmen will now receive a beginning

Continued on Page 12-A



DECORATION AWARD WINNER—It was the Jack VanWagner home at 23710 Maude Lea Circle that won first prize in the 1971 Willowbrook Community Association's Annual

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

Authority Size Raised

The number of members on the Novi Building Authority was raised from three to five as a result of action taken by the city council Monday.

Under the original articles of incorporation approved by the council last fall, the building authority was to be composed of three members. At Monday's study session, city manager George Athas

asked the councilmen if he should have City Attorney Howard Bond draw up an amendment to the articles of incorporation authorizing the increase in members.

Council agreed to the increase.

Under the new make-up of the authority, council will appoint members to two three-year terms, two two-

year terms, and one one-year term. After each of the initial terms has expired, further appointments will be made on a three year basis.

The Building Authority was established to investigate and expedite construction of a municipal complex which would locate the different branches of city government under one roof.

Although the majority of the councilmen favored the increase, no one wanted the authority to be larger than five members. All the communities we've talked to about this, reported Athas, have said that the larger the committee the more cumbersome it becomes. Some recommended three and some recommended five, but all of them agreed that it should be no larger than five.

Only objection to the increase came from Councilman Edwin Presnell, and his objection dealt more with the number of candidates than the number of positions

to be available.

"If we're going to have five positions, then we should have a larger field of candidates to choose from," he said. "We had six candidates when we had three positions. Now if we're going to have five positions we ought to have ten candidates."

Presnell proceeded to propose that the deadline for nominations be extended - a suggestion that met with little enthusiasm from other council members.

"I'm all for having more candidates," said Mayor Joseph Crupi, "but I want to get away from putting this thing off any further. Let's get these applications in within the deadline and get going on this."

In spite of Presnell's objection the council maintained the January 3 deadline for nominations. Appointments are scheduled to be made at the council's January 17 meeting.

Forecast

'72 Start
On Roads,
High Rise,
Water Seen



By GEORGE ATHAS
Novi City Manager

The coming year promises for the City of Novi a moving ahead in three definite directions:

(1) The beginning of a road program. And, although the initial phases may be slow in getting off the ground, the program will begin and definite progress will be visible.

(2) The contractual beginning of the "water to Novi" program; a program that will take approximately twelve years and the ultimate result will be that the entire city will have Detroit water.

(3) The planning, and with some luck, the beginning of our first high-rise dwelling units in the Walled Lake area.

Gazing deeply into the municipal crystal ball I see the distinct possibility of ground breaking ceremonies for the Novi shopping center and the final agreement on the Randolph Drain.

My wish for 1972 and one I intend to devote a good deal of my time to have come true is for the establishment of a strong, viable Chamber of Commerce. For too long now our business community has wanted to be heard and has lacked the organization to make itself heard. No municipality can afford to ignore its business community and it behooves all of us to make certain that Novi's "business climate" is healthy and favorable.

I would hope to see in 1972 a more concerted, intelligent and, last but not least, more understanding citizen involvement in local government. I firmly believe that Novi will be no more or no less than what its electorate wants it to be. It's our community, let us do what we want with it.

Sixth Graders Set to Move

When the second semester starts January 24, sixth graders now attending elementary schools here will be housed in brand new quarters.

School officials have decided to switch sixth graders to the new middle school on that date rather than wait until a later period.

Village Oaks Hosts Board

Novi's board of education will kick off the 1972 year by holding its first board meeting of the new year in Village Oaks Elementary School.

The 8 p.m. meeting on January 10 will be preceded by a tour of the new facility, preliminary to officially accepting the building as completed from the contractor.

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

in the semester or possibly until next September.

"Our decision," explained Superintendent Thomas Dale, this week, "was made partly because we owe it to the kids but also because a delay until next fall would mean two entirely new grades would be entering the school."

"This way when next fall begins, the only new youngsters entering the school will be the new sixth graders. Sixth graders starting there this next semester will be seventh graders by then and will already have been orientated to the middle school concept."

Major change resulting from the switch will concern revised transportation scheduling. "Bus routes will have to be changed, with more buses going to the middle school and fewer to the elementary schools," he said.

Besides exposing sixth graders to an entirely new educational environment (sixth graders have always been housed with elementary

Continued on Page 5-A

Bandsmen Head For Rose Bowl

Three area residents will be among the University of Michigan bandsmen who will make appearances in the tournament of Roses parade and the Rose Bowl game.

They are Gary Gillet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillet, 5535 Clark Street, Novi; Dave Kochalko, son of Frank Kochalko, 702 Crest Lane; and Jack A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Smith, 790 Morton, Northville.

Kochalko, a freshman in the College of Engineering, plays the trumpet. Gillet, freshman in the School of Music, plays the trombone, and Smith, a freshman in the College of Literature, Science and Arts, also plays the trombone.

As members of the marching band they arrived in Los Angeles Sunday evening to begin intensive drills. By Friday evening, the bandsmen will have devoted nearly 32 hours of preparation for their January 1 appearances.

There will be two breaks in the practice routine. On Wednesday afternoon (December 29) the band will perform at Disneyland and on Thursday afternoon there will be a hour-long outdoor concert at the Ambassador Hotel, headquarters for Michigan alumni.

Late January 1, the bandsmen will fly to San Francisco where they will remain until January 5 when they return to Michigan.



IT NEVER FAILS—Leonard Bogotaitis, a Kroger clerk here, is an outdoors buff who doesn't get any kick from pro football. So when he reluctantly entered a Schick razor display contest he wasn't counting on anything more than a razor. You guessed it. Leonard won a top prize—a three-day trip to New Orleans for the Super Bowl Game. One of only nine persons in the United States to win the all-expense paid trip for two, the lucky Northville resident told the startled Schick district manager, Frank C. Leonardi, "No, I don't think I'll be going. Pro football doesn't interest me....I get sick in airplanes....and I blew all my spending money on Christmas. Now if you had said I won a camping trip, well that would be different." Don't call him....the prize isn't transferable.



SANTA'S HELPERS—Christmas was a bit brighter thanks to the township police who delivered Christmas baskets to several families in Northville Township. Packing the baskets are, from left to right, reserve officers D.J. Lanning, Phillip Presnell and James Schrot.

Major Crimes Show Decline

Major categories of crime decreased in the city of Northville during November, according to figures recently released by the Northville City Police Department in its monthly report.

Total calls received by the department were 416 compared with 485 received in November, 1970. To date police have received 5,447 calls, up from the 4,738 received through November, 1970.

Down dramatically were burglaries, with one reported during November when an auto was broken into. During the same month in 1970, nine burglaries and two attempted break-ins were reported.

One case of uttering and publishing (issuing a bad check) was investigated last month, down from four reported the previous November.

Assaults were down to four cases from eight in November, 1970. One aggravated assault, two assault and battery and one felonious assault complaints were investigated. One incident of indecent exposure was also reported last month.

Vandalism complaints were down to four from eight the same month the previous year.

Thefts were generally up with one bicycle reported stolen in November, compared with none in 1970; thefts from buildings, six compared with four; thefts from autos, five during each month; thefts from persons, four compared with three; thefts over \$100, one compared with six, and thefts under \$100, five compared with 12.

Police arrested three persons for disorderly conduct and nine persons for drunkenness, compared with 10 and 12 respectively during November, 1970.

Four persons were arrested for drunken driving, up from three arrests made for the same offense in November, 1970.

Traffic accidents were down to 15 from 27 reported during the same month the previous year.

Police issued 268 moving and 219 parking violations in November, up from 12 moving and 79 parking violations written during November, 1970.

The fire department fought 19 fires, up from the six fought in November 1970.

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Air New Rights

Continued from Record 1

Also included will be budget making and record keeping, auto expenses, consumer problems, retirement plans, workman's and unemployment compensation, contracts, veterans and welfare programs, wills and inheritance, voting, draft laws and union organization.

Munson said he hopes to cover occupational counseling and propaganda and pressure groups, too.

Both Superintendent Raymond Spear of Northville and Superintendent Thomas Dale of Novi commented that though many of the parts of the age of majority law are covered in existing courses, some students who neglect to enroll in the classes do not learn of their rights.

"With the new course, we hope all 18-year-olds will know their rights along with their responsibilities under the new law," Munson said.

Principals and superintendents at both schools

emphasized students will still be expected to abide by all school rules.

However, Harold Seymour, Novi High principal, noted that 18-year-olds will be able to sign their own report cards and excuses now, "but they will also be held responsible for them," he added.

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In January

Sixth Graders Move

Continued from Novi 1

school youngsters here), the move is expected "to give us a little extra room at the elementary level for art and music programs," Dale said.

Presently, only seventh and eighth graders are housed in the middle school, which was designed to include 6th graders. Delay in completion of the middle school necessitated a delay in the sixth grade switch earlier. Seventh and eighth graders have been attending school there, utilizing only part of the building while construction continues.

Based on the latest estimates of the architect, officials remain confident that the building will be

sufficiently completed to permit occupancy of the total facility when classes resume following the current holiday recess.

"I'm sure workmen will still be finishing up odd jobs for some time after school starts," said Dale, "but it won't be the kind of work that would disrupt classes. The only part of the school that will not be fully functional with the return of students next week, will be the cafeteria. The hot lunch program isn't expected to begin for another three weeks or more.

This week workmen are laying the imitation terrazzo flooring, which means none of

the other trades can be in the building. Nevertheless, it appears the building will be ready for students next week, the superintendent said.

Rookie Learns Quickly

Continued from Novi 1

cameras, radios, and tools. It was later discovered that these items had been stolen from the Hillcrest Club Apartments in Plymouth, shortly before the breaking and entering of the Rader home.

Arrested on charges of breaking and entering was the driver of the car, who was lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

Further investigation led to the arrest of Daniel Staggs, 25, of Detroit. Staggs, was charged on two counts, breaking and entering an occupied dwelling and receiving and concealing stolen property.

Identity of the girl is being withheld until such time as the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office and the Novi Police Department have completed their investigation of the case and determined proper charges.

Staggs was arraigned before Judge Martin Boyle in the 52nd District Court. Boyle set a \$10,000 cash bond on the breaking and entering charge and an additional \$5,000 cash bond on the possession of stolen property charge.

Examination date has been set for January 3 at 2 p m.

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Our wish for you for the New Year is all possible success and happiness.

Sincerely,
Charles Ebert

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing to consider a proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18, of the City of Novi, will be held on Thursday, January 20, 1971, at 8:00 p.m., at the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

On Request of Kaufman & Broad Homes, Inc., the Board has been requested to consider the rezoning of a portion of parcels MN 465B-1 and MN465B-8, located in the NE 1/4 of Section 25, T1N, R8E., said portion being described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the North line of Sec. 25, T. 1N., R. 8E., which is S 88 degrees 00' 48" W 1323.25 ft. from the NE corner of said Sec. 25; thence S 00 degrees 02' 54" E 263.77 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 57' 06" W 610.00 ft.; thence N. 01 degrees 59' 12" W 263.46 ft.; thence N 88 degrees 00' 48" E along the North line of said Section 25 a distance of 618.93 ft. to the point of beginning.

From R-1 One Family Residential District To R-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the proposed amendment to the Zoning Map may be examined at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall until the date of the hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
James Cherford, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Mabel Ash, Clerk

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
MA 4-0173

Mr and Mrs Jack Anglin of Grand River had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Witches of Tilsbury, Ontario. Pat and Harold Callan are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr and Mrs Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road. Pat and Harold are students at Maranatha Baptist Bible College.

Mr and Mrs Eugene Hicks visited the Erwin F. Geppert family and the Russell Taylor family both of Meadowbrook Road. Mr Hicks is brother of Mrs F. Geppert and Mrs. Taylor and presently he and his family live in Darlington, Florida.

Mr and Mrs Russell Button and family of Novi, also the Ray Warren family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Blakesley in Ann Arbor for a family Christmas gathering. Other guests included the R. J. Button family from Davison, Mr and Mrs Rick Blakesley of Missillion, Ohio.

Mr and Mrs William Fox entertained 10 couples at their home on Tuesday evening. Their guests were from Warren, Livonia, Wolverine Lake, Detroit and Southfield. Mrs Hattie Garlick spent Christmas Day with her daughter and her family, Mr and Mrs D. W. Parker in Farmington.

Mr and Mrs. Lyle Gattrell and children Brooke and Doug of Taft Road visited Mrs. Gattrell's family, Mr and Mrs Elsworth Snyder of St. Mary, West Virginia, over the Christmas holidays.

Doug Anglin and David McMillan were fortunate in obtaining tickets to the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, California. They left on Monday and plan to include in their trip skiing at Lake Tahoe and also at Aspen, Colorado.

Mr and Mrs Ed Callan and sons Harold and Pat had dinner on Christmas with Mrs Murray Callan of Plymouth. Other guests included Mr and Mrs David Allen and Mr and Mrs

George Taylor of Westland. Mrs Grace Brown of Lapeer is visiting her nephew and his family, Mr. Russell Taylor of Meadowbrook Road over the holidays.

Mr and Mrs. William Fox attended the open house on Sunday at the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr and Mrs. Richard Elie of Ypsilanti. Mrs Elie is the former Holly Fox of Novi.

Mr and Mrs Alvin Killen of Beck Road visited, on Christmas Eve at the home of Mr and Mrs David G. Taylor of South Lyon. Other guests included Mr and Mrs. Bruce Taylor. Mrs Taylor is the former Kristie Killen of Novi.

Mrs Hattie Garlick visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dean W. Parker of Farmington, at a pre-Christmas celebration on Wednesday eve. Also present was her grandson Mr Dean Parker and his family, who left for St. Petersburg, Florida the next day.

Mr and Mrs. George Dingman and family, Mrs. Helen Dingman, and Mrs. Signa Mitchell were guest at the Bob Sawyer home for Christmas dinner.

Mr Harold Callan visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Gearhart and daughter Cathy in Holly, Michigan on Sunday. Mr and Mrs Alvin Killen of Beck Road had dinner with Mrs Killen's family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatchett of Northville.

Mrs Marie LaFond of Twelve Mile Road visited her son and his family, Donald LaFond of Union Lake for the Christmas holidays. Other guests for Christmas dinner were Mr and Mrs Ramsey, Peggy and Edward Ruggles.

Mr and Mrs Ed Callan will be hosting the Junior High and Senior High Youth groups from the First Baptist Church of Farmington at a Progressive Dinner on New Years Eve.

Mr and Mrs Charles Stewart of 13 Mile Road are entertaining Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Olive Liley of St. Ignace, during the holidays.

Mr William Gregory of Charlotte Street is ill at his home.

Mr. Daniel Boone of Eubank Street is a patient at Redford Community Hospital and is in Room 207.

Miss Caroline Gaffney has been released from the hospital and is staying at the home of Mrs Helen Olivich on Ten Mile Road.

Mrs. Marie La Fond entertained her family at her home on Christmas Eve. Her guests included Donald LaFond and his family, Cecil LaFond and family, Howard LaFond and family, Mrs. Pat Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Curvin, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Cogsdill, Mr. and Mrs. Gary LaFond, Mr. and Mrs. Karuter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schultz.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Stipp and family visited Mr. Stipp's family in Portland, Indiana over the Christmas holidays.

Mrs Dolly Algenani and Mrs Wilma Wagonis entertained Dr and Mrs. William Algenani and family for Christmas dinner. Other guests included Mr and Mrs Harry Grigsby, Sr. and son, and Mr and Mrs Harry Grigsby Jr. and two children.

Mr and Mrs Anthony Skeltus entertained Mrs Skeltus' family at Christmas dinner. Guests were present from Brighton and Howell.

Mr and Mrs Harold Sigbee entertained their family for Christmas dinner. Their guests included Mr and Mrs Dan Sigbee and son Dan, Jr. from Clare, Michigan, Mr and Mrs Richard Sigbee and son Rick II and daughter Rechell, Mr and Mrs Mike Frank and daughter Sherry, and Mr Paul Moore from Detroit.

Mr and Mrs Bill Rackov had Christmas breakfast with son Mike Rackov and grandson Brian. Later they had dinner with Mr and Mrs John Rackov of Brighton.

Mr and Mrs Guy Boatman, formerly of Twelve Mile Road and now of Clare, Michigan, were visiting friends and relatives in the Novi area this past week.

Mr and Mrs John French have returned from a trip to Illinois over the Christmas holidays. On Thursday, they had dinner with Mr and Mrs. Millard Lindsey of Tuscola, Illinois. Christmas Eve was spent with Mrs Sylvia Green of Tuscola, mother of Mrs. French. Christmas day dinner was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Eugene Dallas of Arcola. Those present were Mr and Mrs John French, Mrs Redyth Lindsey, Mrs Sylvia Green, Dianna Groves, Wayne and Roger Dallas.

Mr and Mrs Bill Rackov attended the house warming for his brother and family, Mr and Mrs Martin Rackov who built a new home in New Hudson. The housewarming was given by their children and included a family gathering.

Mr and Mrs Anthony Skeltus and family of Marston attended a family get-together at Mr John Skeltus' home in Detroit on Christmas night.

Mr and Mrs. Carol Green visited relatives in Illinois over the holidays. Those visited were Mr and Mrs Eugene Dallas, Mr and Mrs Millard Lindsey, Mrs Sylvia Green, and Mrs Margaret Hite.

Mrs Mae Atkinson and Mr and Mrs Harley Bachert were guests for Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. Bachert's sister, Mrs. Leatha Collins at Union Lake.

Mrs Laree Bell of Fonda Street had a pleasant surprise on Friday morning when her father, Mr Charles Trickey, arrived by plane from Florida unexpectedly for the holidays.

While here, Mr. Trickey also visited his son Charles Trickey and his family in Tecumseh where there was a family gathering for Christmas dinner.

Mrs. George Clarke of Lakeland, Florida is visiting friends and relatives in the area during the Christmas holidays. She is staying with his son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke of Eleven Mile Road.

NOVI GOODFELLOWS

The Novi Goodfellows report a total of 50 baskets being given out. They also report a total of \$1,498.98 being spent for clothing, shoes, etc., and food purchases at \$760. Each basket had a 15 pound turkey, and at least 34 cans or more of canned goods. Also included were two pounds of sugar, five pounds white flour, five pounds pancake flour, one pound coffee, five pounds quick oats, one pound oleo, one dozen eggs, 10 pounds white potatoes, one bunch of celery, one bunch of radish, one head of lettuce, one gallon milk, two loaves of bread, one cranberry sauce, and one large can sweet potatoes.

Each family received toys, new and also reconditioned, and newly dressed dolls. Elks Lodge 1986 also donated car models which were distributed. Those helping to distribute the baskets were Leon Dochot, Steve Brewer, Donna Boshell, Pat Macaluso, Joyce Brewer, Florence Harris and the Novi Fire Department. In addition to the families, several widows in the area also were presented with foodstuffs.

A donation of \$13.25 was collected and given to the Goodfellows by a group of children organized by Mrs. Broom of New Court street who caroled in the neighborhood.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Childrens Service was held Christmas afternoon and Holy Eucharist on Christmas Eve. Crucifer was Ken Murley, Acolyte, Thomas Lehman, and Glen Kundrick, and ushers, Al Murley and Gerry Goffin.

Deaconess Olive Robinson from St Stephens Church in Hamburg assisted Father Harding Flowers were given in memory of loved ones by Mr and Mrs Ira A. Lehman, Mr and Mrs Gerald Goffin, Mr and Mrs Carl Oberg, Mr and Mrs George J. Athas and Mrs. Albert Sturman. Also from Mr and Mrs. Morgan Smith for their wedding anniversary.

Holy Eucharist was celebrated Sunday morning and again December 27, 28 and 29.

Members are urged to keep in mind Sunday, January 16 when a potluck dinner will be held.

LEGAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF ANNA C. GIBSON, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on January 17, 1972 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Donald B. Severance for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named or some other suitable person. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated December 8, 1971.
George N. Bashara Jr.
Judge of Probate

Donald B. Severance
Attorney for Estate
912 Fairbrook Ct.
Northville, Michigan 48167
A True Copy
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Registrar
12-16-23-30

ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCES City of Northville

A Public Hearing was held by the Northville City Council on the following Ordinance amendment and said Ordinance amendment was duly adopted by a unanimous vote of the Northville City Council on Monday, December 20, 1971; summarized as follows:

(Prohibiting Sale of Certain Non-Returnable Beverage Containers)

Title IV, Chapter 10
The City of Northville Ordains:
Sec. 4-1001 PROHIBITIONS:
4-1002 DEFINITIONS:
4-1003 PENALTIES
4-1004 EFFECTIVE DATE—This ordinance shall be effective from and after the first day of January, 1973.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

Adopted: December 20, 1971
Published: December 30, 1971
Effective date: January 1, 1973

held at 6 p.m. with vestry meeting following at 8 p.m.

Flowers for the altar are still needed. Interested persons may call Mrs. Lewis Tank and for the ones to be in charge of coffee hours and maintenance of church please sign up in space provided in narthex of church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Special music in the morning worship service included a selection by the Faith Chorus and a solo by Alice Sannes "The Birthday of the King". The pastor's message was entitled "The Condescending Christ". Scripture reading was John 1:1-14. The sermon for the evening services was taken from Revelation Chapter 11 and was entitled "The time of the Gentiles".

The 1972 church calendars are still available in the vestibule on the literature table. Also, Christmas letters from the Cook family and copies of the January issue of "Our Daily Bread" are on the table.

Christmas cards are still in the boxes at the rear of the auditorium and churchfolk are asked to check and pick up their cards.

Pastor and Mrs. Arnold Cook and family would like to thank the church family for their generous expression of love at Christmas time. On Wednesday, following the prayer meeting service, the Cook family was presented with a new color television set.

The new bus, which was scheduled for delivery this past weekend, has been delayed. The vehicle is in Pontiac being serviced and is expected to be in the church possession and ready for use this Sunday.

Brochures for the Holy Land Tour are in the vestibule. Departure date is February 28. For information call Pastor Cook at FI 9-3647.

Young people are urged to attend the Billy Walker Rally on January 15. Youth Sponsor

ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE City of Northville

A Public Hearing was held by the Northville City Council on the following Ordinance amendment and said Ordinance amendment was duly adopted by a unanimous vote of the Northville City Council on Monday December 20, 1971:

City of Northville ordains:
Title VII, Chapter 3, Section 7-318 (e)
For water being supplied to users outside the corporate limits of the City, the charge for the first 20,000 gallons per quarter shall be double the rates inside the city.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

Adopted December 20, 1971
Published December 30, 1971
Effective January 9, 1972

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING Monday, January 3, 1972 8:00 p.m. Northville City Hall

The Northville City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 3, 1971, 8 p.m. at the Northville City Hall to consider adoption of the following ordinance amendment: Title VII, Chapter 2 - The City of Northville ordains:

Sec. 7-211 RIGHT-OF-WAYS; PLANTING, REMOVAL: AUTHORITY - The planting and/or removal of trees and shrubs in the public rights of way, parkways, parks and other public areas of the city may be done either upon resolution of the city council or by order of the city manager upon recommendation of the department of public works. If a tree is to be removed from a parkway or other public property, a permit therefor must be obtained from the city forester. If such a permit is approved, and unless the tree is diseased, dead or is in accordance with this chapter an undesirable or prohibited tree, a fee of \$75.00 shall be paid. For such permit, or in lieu of the payment of such fee, a new tree of a species and size acceptable to the city forester may be planted without expense to the city, in the vicinity of the tree so removed.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

High bowler was Shirley Selep with 207 game, 542 for series.

Everyone is reminded of the New Years Watchnite service at the church. The service begins at 8 p.m. and will conclude just past midnight. Special music, testimonies, baptismal, refreshments and perhaps a surprise are in store.

CUB SCOUT PACK 240 ORCHARD HILLS

Pack 240 had its pack meeting on December 21 at Orchard Hills School. The glad ceremony was given by the Webelos assisted by Den 3. Robert Lambert was inducted into Den 2 and gave the Cub Scout Pledge. Den Chief books were presented to Randy Rice and Kerry Fear in Recognition.

Theme for the month was "Cub Scouts give Goodwill". The skit, entitled "True Christmas Spirit", was presented by Den 4. These cubs spent the entire month of December rehearsing. They made their own costumes which were superlative. Maria Milnichuk of Novi Jaycettes accepted the canned goods donation for Christmas baskets. Refreshments were provided by Den 5 and in honor of Christmas season, it was Christmas cookies and punch. The set up was by Den 6, clean up by Webelos, and welcome by Den 2.

Den 2 also entertained that evening by singing in English and German, "Silent Night," followed by "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" and then the comic version "Randy the bowlegged Cowboy". Also to show Cub Scout goodwill, Den 6 made decorations for Christmas trees at area convalescent homes where they caroled. They also went to Cobo Hall and saw the Christmas Carnival there.

Den 5 made candles of crushed ice as presents for parents. Den 4 was busy the whole month with their rehearsing and preparing the

costumes. Den 3 also made ornaments for Christmas trees and caroled at Beverly Manor. Den 2 made 170 Christmas cards for a Farmington Convalescent Home and they caroled in convalescent homes and were accompanied by Mrs. Souli on the piano. Their mothers made cookies for the trips to the convalescent homes.

The Webelos are making magic trick games and they are working towards their science award under supervision of Mrs. James Thomas. Mr. Isley made a report of the Christmas sales and general profit which will swell the treasury for future projects and outings. All monies are due Wednesday, January 5 at committee meeting at the De Brule residence.

After group caroling, Santa made an appearance bearing gifts for cubs — smallest to the tallest. Upcoming Pack Activities include: Salute to Youth program which is Disney on Parade. Date is February 16, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. Next Pack meeting will be January 20. Theme for the month is the "Pinewood Derby".



PRESCRIPTION
EMERGENCY
SERVICE

DAY 349-0850
NIGHT 349-0512

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING ROOM, — 303 W. MAIN ST. on JANUARY 12, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. to consider the following:

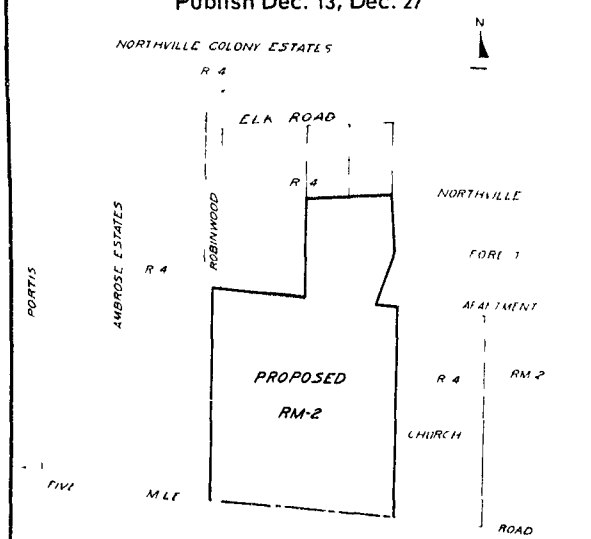
TO REZONE FROM FROM R-4 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) TO RM-2 (MULTIPLE) A parcel of land in the southeast 1/4 of Section 14, T.1.S. R.8.E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described as: Commencing at Southeast corner of Section 14, T.1.S. R.8.E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, proceeding thence along the south line of said section 14 and the centerline of Five Mile Road, due west 691.31 feet for a point of beginning; thence continuing along said south line of section 14, due west 691.34 feet; thence along the boundary of Ambrose Estates Sub., part of the southeast 1/4 of Section 14 T.1.S. R.8.E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 68 on page 12 of the Wayne County Records through three courses as follows: N. 4 degrees 51' 00" W., 785.25 feet; due east 348.85 feet and N 4 degrees 36'00" W., 375.31 feet; thence N 82 degrees 49'10" E., 323.00 feet; thence N 4 degrees 36'00" W., 270.00 feet; thence N 80 degrees 16'33" E., 86.35 feet; thence S 4 degrees 36'00" E., 277.71 feet; thence 246.31 feet along the arc of a circular curve to the right with a radius of 543.00 feet through a central angle of 25 degrees 59'23" and subtended by a chord bearing S 8 degrees 23'41" W., 244.20 feet; thence S 21 degrees 23'25" W., 164.31 feet; thence S 68 degrees 36'37" E., 73.45 feet; thence S 4 degrees 23'00" E., 784.74 feet to the point of beginning, containing 16.295 acres of land subject to the rights of the public in Five Mile Road.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
Kenneth Sewell, Chairman

Publish Dec. 13, Dec. 27



NOTICE

SALEM TOWNSHIP

A rabies vaccine clinic will be held at the Salem Township Fire Hall on January 8, 1972 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. Dr. Richard Thompson, D.V.M. in attendance.

NOTICE City of Northville

SENIOR CITIZENS & VETERANS' HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIONS

1972 applications for Senior Citizens' and Veterans' Homestead Exemptions are now available at the office of City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville. It is necessary that an application be made each year. Information on these applications may be obtained from the City Clerk's office at above address or by calling 349-1300.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE City of Northville

A Public Hearing was held by the Northville City Council on the following Ordinance amendment and said amended Ordinance amendment was duly adopted by a unanimous vote of the Northville City Council on Monday, December 20, 1971:

An Ordinance to Regulate the Use of Snowmobiles within the City of Northville, summarized as follows:

City of Northville ordains:

Title V - Chapter 7

Sec. 5-701-Authority
Sec. 5-702-Definitions
Sec. 5-703-Registration
Sec. 5-704-Identification
Sec. 5-705-Street or Highway Crossing & Operation Restricted
Sec. 5-706-Equipment: Braking and Lighting
Sec. 5-707-Operating Rules and Restrictions
Sec. 5-708-Accident Report Required
Sec. 5-709-Dealers Regulated
Sec. 5-710-Owner Responsibility
Sec. 5-711-Penalty

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

Adopted Dec. 20, 1971
Published Dec. 30, 1971
Effective January 9, 1972

Police—Court Blotter

In Northville

Three persons received minor injuries when the car in which they were riding went out of control on Novi Road south of Allen Drive and rolled over.

Injured shortly before 8:30 p.m. last Wednesday were Mrs. Sally J. Zaremba of Milford and her two sons, Anthony, 13, and Todd, 3.

According to police, Mrs. Zaremba told police she was southbound on Novi Road when she lost control of the car. The vehicle skidded across Novi Road and rolled over in a field on the east side of the road.

The family received minor injuries cuts and bruises, police said. They were not hospitalized.

Unknown persons shattered a side view mirror on one car and took a camera from another car parked at Northville Convalescent Home on West Main Street. The damage and theft took place between 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Two escapees from the women's division of Detroit House of Correction were apprehended by city police at 10:20 p.m. Saturday at the Clark Service Station, 510 South Main Street.

According to reports, the women had requested a ride to the city from a Ridge Court resident. City police, alerted by Michigan State Police, followed the car to the service station.

Arrested and turned over to the state police were Gwendolyn Dean, 22, and Melissa Murphy, 24, both of Detroit.

Racing equipment valued at \$225 was stolen from a tack room at Barn O of Northville Downs.

Missing are a racing helmet, winter racing colors and rain colors.

Investigating officers reported locks had been pried off the door to gain entrance. The theft took place between 5 p.m. Sunday and 5:40 a.m. Monday.

Unknown persons broke a

plate glass door window at Northville Lanes, 132 South Center. The damage, of undetermined origin, was discovered shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday. Police reported nothing inside the building had been disturbed.

In Township

Township police are investigating the theft of a bicycle off a rear porch of a home at 46911 Curtis. The theft occurred between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. December 19. Missing is a boy's green 20-inch three speed bicycle.

COURT NEWS

A Northville man, found guilty of child neglect, was sentenced to 60 days in Detroit House of Correction last Thursday.

Harold C. Jordan of 164 East Cady Street was arrested on the charge December 21 by city police. The action came before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

In district court December 21 Philip J. Seibert of Detroit pled guilty to an added charge of driving while ability impaired, was fined \$154 and placed on six months' probation.

Seibert, who was arrested November 6 by city police, was originally charged with drunken driving, a charge which was dismissed after he pled guilty to the added charge.

Two Northville men were each fined \$39 after they were found guilty of disorderly conduct — fighting.

Gerald St. Clair of 374 South Wing and Donald Campbell of 411 Horton Street were arrested on the charge November 22 by city police.

Lydia Terry of Detroit was sentenced to three days in jail, credit given for three days already served, after she pled guilty to driving with a suspended license. A \$30 fine was suspended.

Following pre-sentence investigation, Barbara A.

Dickey of Walled Lake was sentenced to three days in jail credit given for time already served for no operators license — never acquired.

Miss Dickey was arrested on the charge September 27 by city police.

In Novi

A warrant for the arrest of Willard Huff of 1260 East Lake Drive on charges of involuntary manslaughter has been secured by Novi police.

Huff was the alleged driver of a car which crashed into a tree Sunday, December 19, killing 16-year-old Kathie Arlene Crawford, a passenger of 1621 West Maple in Walled Lake. Huff is presently in Pontiac General Hospital recuperating from injuries suffered in that accident.

Unknown persons entered a home at 28195 Summit Drive and ransacked the house. Police said entrance was gained by breaking a window on the west side of the garage. The incident, which was reported December 21, is under investigation.

Guernsey Farms Dairy at 21300 Novi Road was entered after unknown persons broke a window at the southeast corner of the building.

Investigating officers reported papers were strewn on the floor of the building and a filing cabinet had been ransacked. Missing is \$10 and a wall clock.

COURT NEWS

Jesse R. Cox of 26401 Novi Road entered a plea of guilty December 20 a charge of aggravated assault without a weapon on his six-year-old daughter November 4, police reported.

NORTHVILLE
Lodge No. 186

F & AM

REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY

Cox will be sentenced before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle January 31 following a probation report.

George W. McGuire of Fowlerville pled guilty Monday to a charge of issuing three checks without sufficient funds.

McGuire was ordered to make restitution on all three checks, fined \$130 and placed on two years' probation.

In Wixom

Wixom police transported a 16-year-old juvenile female to Botsford Hospital Wednesday December 22.

The girl, according to police reports, came into the station at 1:55 p.m. and reported she had taken an overdose of TH-C, a chemical extract of marijuana.

She was released from the hospital the following day.

A truck driven by Joseph Mazure of Brighton crashed through the side wall of the brick garage of the Wesley McAtee residence on Maple Road last week, police report.

Mazure, driving a half-ton panel truck, had been traveling west bound on Maple Road, when he failed to negotiate a curve and lost control of his vehicle.

The truck traveled 219 feet across the adjoining property and the front lawn of the McAtee property, police report, before slamming into the garage wall. Extensive damage was done to the garage and attached home.

Mazure was taken by ambulance to Botsford Hospital where he was treated for facial lacerations.

"the TRUTH
that HEALS"

WQTE

SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

"7 Names for God?...
What Are They?"

Calendar

TODAY, DECEMBER 30

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

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1

Happy New Year!

MONDAY, JANUARY 1

St. Paul's Lutheran School paper drive 6 to 8 p.m., 560 South Main Street
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High Commons
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters' January Spread 12:30 p.m., 223 High Street
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., Legion Hall
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 470 East Main Street
VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Novi Community Building
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5

VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
We-Way-Co Chapter Sweet Adelines 8 to 10 p.m., Plymouth Central

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

Northville Spring Chapter China Decorators, 10:30 a.m.
Plymouth Credit Union
Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building
Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Rosewood

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to the
NEW
YEAR**

A New Year approaches
filled with new promise.
For your loyal support, thanks!

OLD MILL RESTAURANT

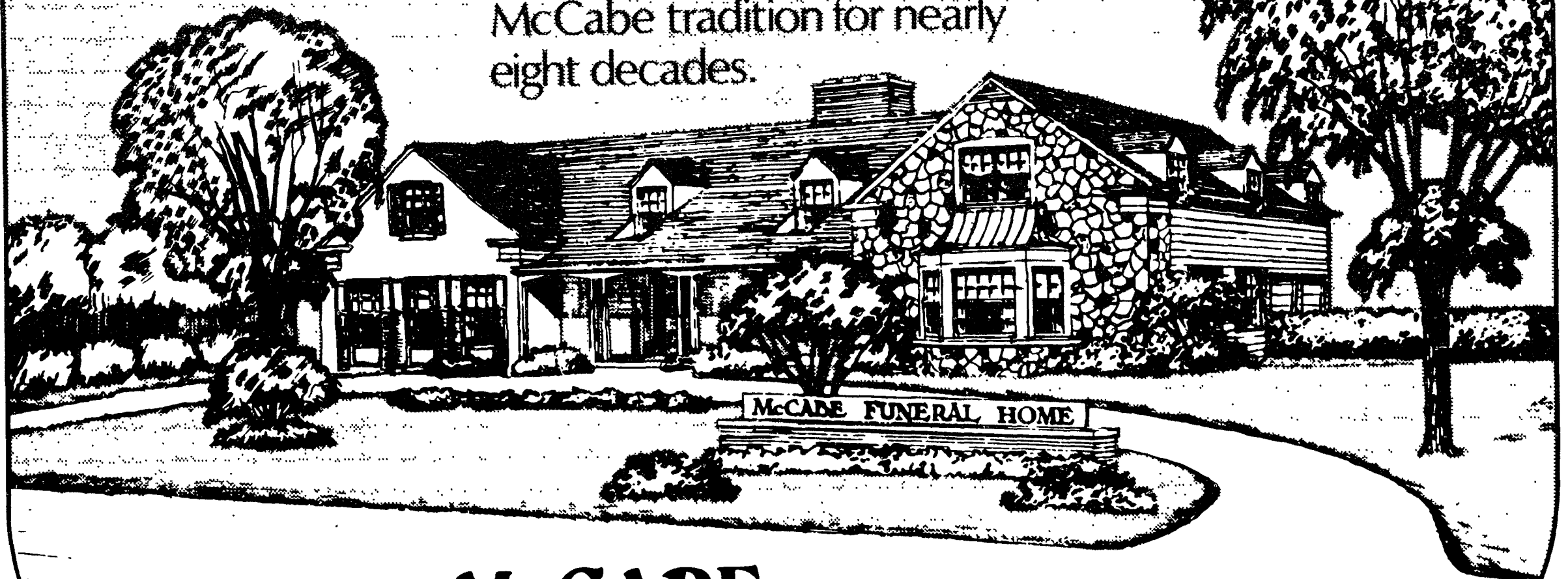
**NEW YEAR
GREETINGS**

Extend a hand to
neighbors, friends... welcome
the New Year with friendship and
understanding. To all, our warm thanks.

Fred Ray Terry
Casterline Funeral Home

An old trusted friend...
A convenient new location.

to offer the same thoughtful,
personal service that has been a
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eight decades.



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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Community leaders in Northville and Novi have outlined some of the projects and hopes for 1972 in their respective areas. Their comments appear elsewhere in this edition.

Citizens and elected officials of Northville city and township should take particular notice of the comments by City Manager Frank Ollendorff.

He pinpoints the problem of our community.

The tugging and pulling persists in Northville, and despite exceptions in the area of fire protection and recreation, competition rather than cooperation still best describes the

relationship between the city and township.

Time may be running out on the most realistic solution, community unification.

Large numbers of new people in the township will introduce an understandable indifference to local governmental problems.

Their interest will become aroused only when it becomes apparent to them that their government is not prepared to provide the basic services which most people assume exist automatically.

An action that may attract their attention will be an election for higher taxes to establish a bigger governmental unit able to provide fulltime police and fire protection services.

Meanwhile, city taxpayers cannot be unaware that their township cousins are growing, that their problems are becoming more complex, their need for services more acute.

Feeling content and secure with adequate physical facilities (city hall, police department, jail, fire station, water system, paved roads, etc.) and a fat bonus of \$500,000 annually from betting at the race track, the city taxpayer may ask himself, "why should I adopt their problems?"

Why, indeed.

Unless, as most governmental experts agree, a community the size of Northville could get more from its tax dollar under one professionally-operated unit of government rather than two.

Nineteen seventy-two may be the last year when meaningful action can be taken towards eventual community unity.

If such action is to take place, it must come from the people. Obviously, it will not be initiated by elected officials in the township where the control rests in the hands of those dedicated to the establishment of a stronger, separate government with particular emphasis on a large police department.

Hopefully, men of wisdom and foresight outside both city and township government will come together through individual initiative and look objectively at our tiny community.

And after they have determined whether or not we need two governments, hopefully they will undertake a program of education to inform the public.

The most likely alternative will be a splintering off of sections of Northville township—some into the city of Northville, perhaps another area into Plymouth, and undoubtedly a township stronghold where certain leaders will retain their power, and their own police.

Happy New Year.

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER

NATIONAL PAPER

Association - Founded 1885

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Production Manager
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Women's Editor
Assistant to Publisher
Publisher

Joseph Wolyniak
Charles Gims
Phelps Hines
Sally Burke
Jean Day
Jack Hoffman
William C. Sliger



Gilbert E. Bursley
18th District

FLAT...

It appears quite probable that the question of deleting the Constitutional prohibition against a graduated income tax may be before the Michigan voters again at the next general election.

The citizens of this state have previously expressed themselves decisively in favor of permitting only a flat rate income tax. I think we would do well to examine the reasoning behind this sentiment on the part of the great majority of our citizens.

First, it would be folly for me to describe the flat rate income tax as a "good" type of levy. We all know that the only really good tax is a tax that someone else pays. The chief argument for a graduated income tax, in fact, is that a graduated tax supposedly is the lightest on low income groups and the heaviest on high income groups. If this were really true, I think the voting on this question would have been dramatically different in the past.

But let us examine this question of equity. Let's look at the best prevalent example of a graduated income tax, the tax imposed by the Federal government.

Every breakdown of the Federal income tax shows clearly that the highest portion of individual income is paid, not by the very rich but by the individuals in the middle income group.

I must stress this point again. The federal graduated income tax and the graduated income taxes imposed by various states bear most heavily on middle income persons, not on the very wealthy. Roughly, such taxes bear most heavily upon individuals who earn from \$15,000 to \$40,000 a year. Under this income range, the graduated

Continued on next page

Tax Poor Either Way



Readers Speak

Property Tax Gets Defense

To the Editor:

I enjoyed your editorial concerning income tax versus property tax for school operational costs. The Novi News renders a real public service in bringing before the taxpayer this real gut issue. No tax like the other certainty is or will be pleasant but we do have a choice what method will be used to pay for the costs of governmental services.

In defense of property tax I would like to have you consider the following points:

1. School millage is the only tax the people ever have the right to say No to and demand economies, never do they have the privilege to refuse an increase in their income tax. To their credit when they feel it is just and equitable they will still approve a school millage vote.
2. It is the only open disclosure tax. They have the

right to compare the value of their home with their neighbors home and compare their tax bill with their neighbors tax bill. The books are open, not so with income tax or any other tax.

3. Property tax is the only tax with a steady base. The State and the County are ending the year in the red, as income tax returns were way down as a result of the G.M. strike and the refusal of the Democrats who are in control to retrench. Do we wish school lay-offs and service cuts each time there is a work slowdown?
4. The power to tax is the power to control. State supported schools will be state controlled schools. If supported by the local property tax the schools will remain locally controlled.
5. To remove school

Continued on Page 9-A

Speaking for Myself

Which is Best Income Tax?



Marvin R. Stampien
35th District

GRADUATED...

The Governor is proposing to amend the Constitution to switch \$600 million dollars of property taxes over to income taxes and then further increase income taxes for additional improvements in government services. If his plan is approved the citizens of the state will be paying an approximate 7-percent flat rate income tax.

Democrats generally oppose the continuation of this flat rate income tax and have urged acceptance of a graduated tax instead.

Why is the graduated income tax preferable to the flat rate? The basic reason is that the graduated tax truly takes into consideration a person's ability to pay. It is quite obvious that low income and middle income citizens will be hard-pressed to pay a 7-percent flat rate tax in addition to their many other taxes. The Democrats have therefore developed a graduated plan which they wish to submit to a vote of the people. This plan would give a tax break to every four-person family earning under \$19,000 per year and without unduly penalizing those in higher income brackets. The Republicans have refused to cooperate in the Legislature in allowing the citizens to vote on such a plan.

The Governor has thus far projected an increase to a 6.2 percent flat rate tax under his proposal. At a 6.2 percent flat rate tax a family of four would pay \$620 if it earned \$14,800. However, under a graduated income tax that same family would pay only \$472.50. If the same family earned \$16,800 it would pay \$744 under the Republican flat rate tax, but it would only pay \$630 under the graduated tax. The percentage of savings to lower income groups would be even greater.

Continued on next page



Sitting on the edge of his bed on the fifth floor overlooking the John Lodge Freeway and Detroit's ghetto, the old man peeled away 70 years to find a special present.

It was Christmas Eve and this was Russell McFarland's gift to our sons.

A story.

A true story.

"I was a very young man then, and it happened during my first trip to Mexico," he started.

Four years earlier, he explained, he had "run off" from home at the age of 14 to experience for himself the life of a cowboy. He was gone all summer, returning just before school reopened in the fall.

Later, older but still thirsting for adventure, the young man headed west again. This time he made his way into Texas and crossed into Mexico. He stopped at Ciudad Juarez, planning to go on by horse to Nuevo Casas Grandes.

"I took a room at a handsome hotel run by two Chinese brothers. It was two stories, built in a U-shape with entrances to the rooms off either end of the U," he recalled.

"The brothers spoke English quite well so I didn't have any difficulty getting a room.

"Of course, I was lonely...homesick so far away from Michigan, knowing no one and able to speak only a few words of Spanish.

"I asked at the hotel if I could mail a letter to my mother from there and they told me if I hurried I could get it aboard the train before it pulled out. So I hurriedly wrote the letter and ran like blazes to catch the train. I was a pretty fast runner in those days.

"At the railroad I pounded on the door of the mail car and pretty soon a man slid open a little door poked his head out, swore a little and then took my letter."

Dirty and sweating in the late afternoon sun, Russell McFarland returned to the hotel.

"My room was on the second floor, four doors from the end. I counted the doors as I went, not realizing that I was counting from the wrong end of the U.

"As soon as I went inside I knew I'd made a mistake. The man on the bed leaped up, grabbed a machete...one of those big knives they used to cut sugar cane...screamed at me and started slicing the air. 'Bandido! Bandido!' he shouted.

"Slamming the door shut after me, I dashed down the hall, turned the corner and started down the stairway taking three or four steps at a time. Right behind me, still screaming and chopping air with his big knife was the angry Mexican.

"I remember thinking at the time, 'Russell, now what have you done? You're going to be murdered and your mother is going to get a letter saying you're safe in Mexico. And then she's going to get another letter saying her poor boy has gone and lost his head in a foreign country.'"

His legs were churning pistons by the time Russell McFarland reached the ground floor and sped out the hotel door, down the porch steps and out across the road before tripping and falling headlong into the dirt and dust. His pursuer stopped on the porch and waved the machete after him.

"I don't know about you but when I'm scared, really scared, I laugh. So when I picked myself up and looked back and saw that he wasn't chasing me anymore I started laughing. And then a peculiar thing happened. The Mexican started laughing, too. He stood there looking at me and laughing and then after awhile he went inside.

"I sat down on a bench on the opposite side of the road from the hotel to think about what I'd do next. I had no place to go...my things were still in my room and yet if I went back the Mexican would probably kill me. It was just about dark before I got up enough courage to return.

"The Chinese owner met me. 'Compliments of Senor Villa,' he smiled handing me a big Mexican cigar. 'He wishes your presence at breakfast.'

"To kill me, I suppose," I replied.

"No, no, senor. He merely wishes to speak with the man who runs and laughs."

"Even though he assured me I had nothing to worry about I was plenty scared that night thinking about my breakfast appointment the following morning.

"But in the morning I mustered up all my courage and went down to face him. The Chinese met me, gave me another cigar, and then took me into the dining room. The Mexican was sitting at the table eating...not

Continued on Page 9-A

Speaking for Myself

Which is Best Income Tax?

Flat . . .

Continued from Page 8-A

feature permits a low return. But over this income range, individuals have funds enough to take advantage of numerous exemptions such as tax shelters, tax-free investments, and other devices that seem to be inherent in and inseparable from the graduated income tax system. Above this level, I might add, individuals also have the funds with which to hire skilled tax lawyers.

Each year numerous cases can be cited of persons who have earned more than one million dollars and paid no Federal income tax whatsoever.

All congressional efforts to correct these inequities and erase these loopholes have failed. Perhaps the tax shelters and loopholes simply cannot be erased under the graduated income tax system. Perhaps, with any system that bears so heavily on the highest income group, the loopholes and tax shelters are necessary to keep funds flowing into our enterprise economy and keeping that economy in its best job-producing state of health.

I actually believe that, without the incentives for investments that can be termed loopholes and tax shelters, our economy would falter and the total tax yield would suffer drastically.

Isn't it really more effective and equitable to exempt enough income to permit a productively employed person a decent standard of living, and then tax equally on all income above that level by the flat rate method.

Michigan's present exemption level, which amounts to \$1200 per person or \$4800 for a family of four, may be outdated in light of recent cost of living increases, but it happens to be far more liberal than the graduated \$600 per person Federal level that has only recently been revised slightly upward.

In brief, the compelling argument for the retention of a

flat rate state income tax can be summarized as follows:

(1) The flat rate system permits a larger basic exemption, thereby freeing greater numbers of low income persons from tax liability.

(2) Income above the basic exemption level can be taxed evenly and equitably, thereby removing any need for loopholes and tax shelters in order to keep capital flowing productively in our enterprise economy.

(3) The flat rate system taxes all with the ability to pay on an equitable basis, rather than imposing the heaviest burden on middle income groups. Middle income persons have traditionally suffered under the Federal graduated income tax and the graduated income tax imposed by various states.

It is frequently said that, in this country today, only the very rich and the very poor can afford such things as good medical care, good legal help, or other numerous services. The government provides these services for the very poor, and the very rich have no problem purchasing them privately. The burden upon middle income persons has already increased drastically in our present society. Increasing this burden with a graduated state income tax is not the right answer for Michigan's future revenue needs.

Gilbert E. Bursley
State Senator,
18th District

Graduated . . .

Continued from Page 8-A

The mathematics of the graduated tax cannot be argued. The vast majority of our citizens will benefit if tax reform includes a reform of the income tax system at the same time as we are reforming the property tax system and the education financing system.

Marvin R. Stempien
State Representative,
35th District

Coy Offers Defense For Property Tax

Continued from Page 8-A

operational costs from Big Business Properties will throw an extra load on the average citizen. Big business firms have tax attorneys constantly seeking loop holes and tax shelters. The income tax big business avoids, the little man will have to make up.

6 Removal of school operational costs off property will be a bonanza for land speculators and work a hardship on Mr. Average Taxpayer as assessed valuations will soar.

7 Property tax is the only tax that may be totally lifted by the Board of Review in hardship cases.

The above is not to be interpreted that I feel property tax is the perfect tax, it too needs some correction.

The Homestead exemption should be increased for the elderly on low fixed income. Farm lands should be assessed on productivity with a three year roll back clause rather than on what the speculator is getting for his land across the road.

In my opinion with these two corrections to continue the support of our schools with the property tax is far safer than going to an uncontrollable income tax.

Thanks for allowing the taxpayer to see both sides of the coin. This is an issue that both you and I feel the people should weigh carefully.

Respectfully,
Lew L. Coy
County Commissioner No. 27

Library Funded

In its attempt to bring "broadened services to the citizens of Oakland County," the State Board of Education at its meeting on December 22, allocated funds for the Walled Lake Public Library project.

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Snow Fun Planned

A full round of activities for the weekend has been planned for members of Northville Snowdrifters snowmobile club.

A weekend outing at East Tawas will begin Friday, New Year's Eve, with the club based at Cal Cross' cabin on Bishoff Road in East Tawas.

All members are responsible for their own lodging, a spokesman for the club said, but there will be room for people with camper units to hook up near the cabin. State park facilities are located nearby.

Weekend activities include a cookout, and in case there is not snow, the club will move to Gerry Graham's cabin at Grayling, approximately 60 miles northwest of East Tawas.

All area residents are invited and are asked to contact Cross at 349-1818.

The Snowdrifters have also been invited to participate in a weekend outing with the Lewiston Fun Ones, a snowmobile club at Lewiston. Arrangements are being made to attend the February 12 activities.

The next regular Snowdrifters' meeting will be held Tuesday, January 4, at Cal's Gulf, 470 East Main Street. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.



Let's work for peace this New Year, and make our community and country a better place to live.

PARIS ROOM
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'Action' Vote Slated

Election of 16 members to the board of directors of the Lakes Community Action Council is scheduled for Monday, January 3, at the Walled Lake Western High School cafeteria between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 8-A

nearly as mean looking as I imagined. And I didn't see his machete anywhere.

"We had a fine visit, and he was very courteous."

It was years later, in 1923, as a reporter in New York when Russell McFarland last heard of the Mexican friend who had joined him in laughter outside the Juarez hotel. The headlines of his own newspaper told the story—General Francisco (Pancho) Villa was dead.

Citizens beginning at junior high school age and over are eligible to vote.

The Lakes Community Action Council was established to initiate action by securing public and private funds and employing "action-oriented" people toward the solution of community problems on all levels.

The Board of Directors consists of 16 members: four students (aged 13-17 years), four young adults 18-25 years, four adults with public service or work in the community, and four adults from the four different geographic areas in the community.

In the student category, voters will be asked to select either Mike Howland or Karen Needham from C.H. Smart Junior High; Ted Schroeder or Joyce Tremper from Walled Lake Junior High; Art Jalkanen or Jeanne Kaiser from Walled Lake Western Senior High, and Linda Dubreville, Kim Jensen, Bob Malek, or Rick Maybee from Walled Lake Central High.

Running for the four positions in the young adults classification are Rose Burnett, Jay Chuhnan, Dennis Kaiser, Eric Mobley, Dean Nicholas, Jerry Sutton and Bob Tuttle.

Jean Ashby, Jerry Beers, Max Burt, David Church, Hugh Davies, Harold Estep, Elizabeth Heliker, James Mayworn, Richard Rech, Robert Shade, and Mary Weborg are running for the four vacancies in the adults with public interest category.

In the adults with geographic representation classification, Ruth Kadella and Weld Maybee are running for the one office from the North area; Ruth Ginter and Pat Hoppe are running to be

Continued on Page 12-A



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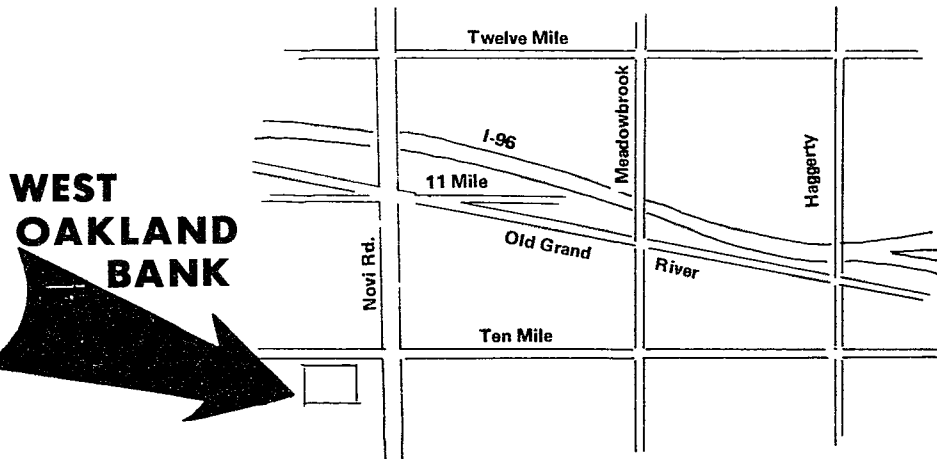


PEACE

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ancers Net 6-1 Hockey Victory

Tod Mack and Rich Pattison accounted for all the scoring as Northville's entry in the Squirts division of the Inkster Suburban Hockey League posted its second victory of the season without a loss, bombing the Dearborn Heights team 6-1.

Mack led the way as he tallied four goals and added a pair of assists for a total of six points. Pattison had two goals and three assists. Jerry Sherwood had three assists to

round out the Northville point scorers.

The Northville team took a 2-1 lead in the first period as Mack and Pattison both netted goals. They increased that lead to 3-1 in the middle period as Mack scored again; and then blew the game wide open in the final period as Pattison tallied his second marker and Mack scored his third and fourth goals of the night.



Northville's Swimmers Top Churchill

Northville Coach Ben Lauber had told his swimmers to expect their toughest meet of the season when they traveled to Livonia Churchill last Tuesday to take on the Chargers in their first Western Six Conference competition of the season.

And although Lauber's prediction that the meet would be their closest did indeed prove to be accurate, the final outcome was still rather top-sided, as the Mustang swimmers chalked up a convincing 70-35 victory - their fourth in as many meets this year.

In their previous victories, Lauber's tankers have piled up margins of 47, 51, and 53 points over their opponents to make Tuesday's 35 point triumph practically a "squeaker" by comparison.

"We expected them to be a lot tougher than they were," said Lauber. "I think our boys are swimming pretty well for this early in the season. I just hope we can maintain our lead over the schools we've had to swim against so far."

"We're going to have to work hard over the Christmas vacation," continued the Northville mentor. "We've got Clarenceville and Farmington Harrison coming up in January and they're always tough. We particularly have to look out for Harrison. They've got every one of their swimmers back, and they want to beat us badly. I hope we'll be able to disappoint them."

Northville's victory over Churchill was notable on a couple of counts.

The only school record was turned in by junior Bill Witek who re-captured his mark in the 200 yard individual medley relay by turning in a 2:17.2 clocking. Witek's time was two-tenths of a second faster than the 2:17.4 recorded by sophomore Kevin Kelly three days earlier at the Schoolcraft Invitational, which at that time had broken Witek's school record of 2:18.8.

Ironically, Witek's record time came in one of the two events Northville swimmers didn't win. Witek finished second in the individual medley relay to Churchill's Jim Dove, who had a fine 2:15.1.

The second count on which the Churchill meet was notable was the victories of Joe Boland and Bill Maguire. Both senior standout per-

formers gained a measure of revenge over the sophomore upstarts who have bettered their school marks. Boland beat Don Cook in the 200 yard freestyle by half a second, 2:01.5 to 2:02.0. Cook is the current holder of the school's 400 yard freestyle record, bettering the mark set by Boland last year.

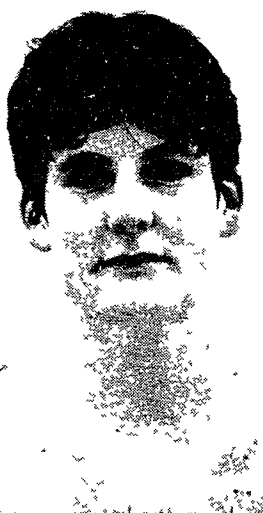
Maguire also enjoyed a measure of revenge as he too beat an old nemesis-Kevin Kelly-in the 50 yard freestyle event with a time 24.2. Kelly had previously erased school records held by Maguire in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle events.

Unlike Witek, who's record performance was not good enough for a victory, the performances of Boland and Maguire both copped first places. In addition, the pair became double winners as Boland swam to first place in the 100 yard butterfly with a 1:00.0 and Maguire took top honors in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 54.1.

Other Northville victories were turned in by Tom Cook, who hardly won the diving competition with 178.55 points - 30 more than his closest competitor; Gary Putrow, who won the 100 yard backstroke in 1:02.8; and Art Greenlee, who swam to first place in the 100 yard breaststroke with a 1:09.9 clocking.

In addition, both Mustang relay teams were victorious. In the 200 yard medley relay, Putrow, Jay Ivey, Bob Bretz, and Pete Bedford recorded a 1:53.5 to touch out the Churchill team by two seconds; and in the 400 yard freestyle relay Jeff Pitak, Dennis McLaughlin, Bedford, and Witek swam to a 3:46.2 to beat Churchill's team by 30 seconds.

Mustanger



Sophomore Tom Cook, another of swimming coach Ben Lauber's talented underclassmen, has been selected Mustang of the Week for his performances in the diving events. "Diving is one area that tends to get overlooked when people hand out honors," says the Northville coach, "but divers have to work as hard as anybody to excel in their events." Last year as a freshman, Cook grabbed fourth place in the state Class B finals and is practically assured of finishing higher this year. Already Cook has established a new high school record in diving, breaking the old mark by 20 points.

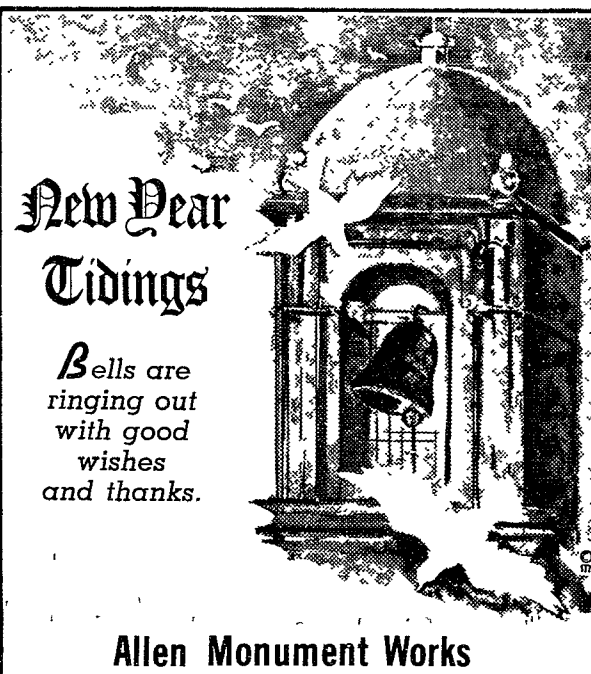
Bowling Results

NORTHVILLE WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE THURS. NIGHT

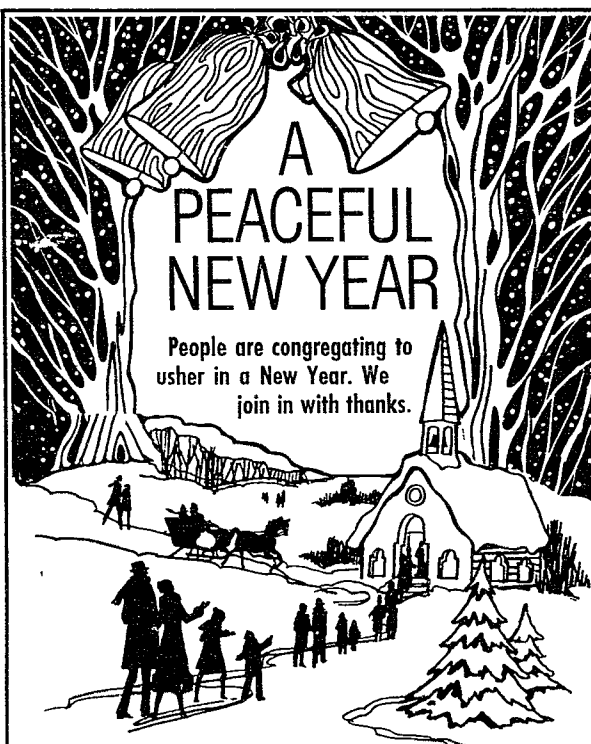
Northville Lounge	45	15
Lock Trophies	36	24
Northville Lanes	36	24
Blooms Insurance	36	24
Elys Fuel	35	25
H & S Electric	33	27
Slentz Enterprise	32	28
Walter Cause Co	32	28
B & V Construction	31	29
D Hair Fashions	30	30
Fisher Wengard Fortney	29	31
A & W Drive Inn	28	32
Auto Village	26	34
Old Mill Restaurant	24	36
Steed	24	36
McAlister	22	38
V Woodard Cosmetic	21	39
Northville Eagles	20	40

200 Games-M. Aughton - 231, K. Priebs - 231, K. Wick - 202

CONTEST WINNER — A display of Santa Claus sailing through the air behind his reindeer helped win the George Kohs home, 473 West Cady Street, the annual Christmas Lighting Award given each year by the Northville Jaycees. Announcement of the winning decorated home was made last week by the Jaycee judging committee.



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get a handle on it

If you've been looking for a way to get back into it for the New Year consider the variety of evening and Saturday extension classes we're offering for the Winter Term. College classes can provide you with an opportunity to meet people, exchange ideas and perhaps get a better grasp of things.

You can work toward a degree or certificate or expand your knowledge of a special interest area.

If you have never attended college classes before we'll show you how easy it is to get started.

REGISTRATION — EXTENSION CLASSES 476-9400 (Locations, Dates, Times)

SOUTHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL 24675 Lahser Rd., Southfield 48075 — 353-8300 JAN. 13, 18 — 6:30-9:00 P.M.	SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP HIGH SCHOOL 19301 W. Twelve M. Rd., Southfield 48075 — 353-8300 JAN. 10, 11, 12, 17 — 6:30-9:00 P.M.	WEST BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL 6000 Orchard Lake Rd., Orchard Lake 48033 — 851-1616 JAN. 10, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18 — 6:30-9:30 P.M. JAN. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20 — 8 A.M.-5:00 P.M.	BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM HIGH SCHOOL 23946 W. Lincoln Rd., Birmingham 48009 — 644-9300 JAN. 10, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18 — 6:30-9:30 P.M.	BIRMINGHAM BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICE DEPARTMENT OF ADDED EDUCATION 550 W. Merrill, Birmingham 48012 — 644-9300 JAN. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18 — 8 A.M.-5:00 P.M.	NOVI HIGH SCHOOL 25549 Taft Road, Novi 48050 — 349-5155 JAN. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18 — 6:30-9:30 P.M. JAN. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18 — 9 A.M.-5:00 P.M.	BROTHER RICE HIGH SCHOOL 7101 Lahser Road, Birmingham 48010 — 647-2526 JAN. 8, 15 — 9 A.M.-12 Noon JAN. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18 — 9 A.M.-5:00 P.M.	ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS 27055 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington 48024 — 476-9400 *JAN. 4, 5, 6, 7 *By Alpha position listed in schedule
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Register all day at Lathrup High School for classes at both Southfield High Schools Jan. 10, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18 — 9 A.M.-4:30 P.M.,

SHORT COURSES SIX, EIGHT, OR TEN WEEKS IN LENGTH 7 P.M.

COURSE TITLE	DAY	DATE	SCHOOL
WITCHCRAFT	M	JAN. 24	B. SEAHOLM H.S.
BREAD & ROSES — A STUDY OF WOMEN'S LIBERATION	T	JAN. 25	B. SEAHOLM H.S.
CINEMATOGRAPHY	T	JAN. 25	B. SEAHOLM H.S.
KUNDALINI YOGA	W	JAN. 26	B. WESTCHESTER E.S.
ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN	M&R	JAN. 24, 27	B. SEAHOLM H.S.
THE ART OF OFFICIATING BASEBALL	M	FEB. 7	TROY H.S.
BASEBALL COACHING AND MANAGING CLINIC	M	FEB. 7	TROY H.S.
THE BIBLE AS LITERATURE	M	FEB. 7	ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS
MICHIGAN HISTORY MANAGEMENT SEMINAR (ONE DAY ONLY)	R	JAN. 20	ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS
*INVESTMENT FUNDAMENTALS	R	JAN. 13	ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS

*NOTE CREDIT COURSE WHICH MAY BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT OR NON-CREDIT BY MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY.

NOTICE: A special offer to those interested in Psychology
PSY 251 — Introduction to Psychology
Southfield High School — 1:30-3:00 P.M.
Tuesdays & Thursdays
Birmingham Seaholm High School — 1:30-3:00 P.M.
Mondays & Wednesdays

OTHER CAMPUS LOCATIONS:
Auburn Hills Campus, 2900 Featherstone Rd., Auburn Heights, Mich. 48067 — 852-1000
Highland Lakes Campus, 7350 Coolidge Lake Rd., Union Lake Mich. 48065 — 363-7191
Southeast Campus Center, Cor. Coolidge & Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park, Mich. 48227 — 548-5595

ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS



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COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

EVENING CLASSES

*6:00 — 10:00 P.M.
**7:00 — 10:00 P.M.

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	DAY
ACC 252	PRIN. OF ACCOUNTING II	R*
ANT 154	INT. TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	T**
ART 151	BASIC DRAWING	T**
ECO 261	ECONOMICS I	T**
ENG 131	FUND. OF COMMUNICATION	T**
ENG 151	ENGLISH I	T**
ENG 152	ENGLISH II	T**
FSS 150	FOUND. OF BEHAV. & SOC. SCI	R*
FRE 101	CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH I	T**
HIS 251	AMERICAN HISTORY I	T**
MUS 156	MUSIC APPRECIATION	T**
PLS 101	INTRO. TO LAW ENFORCEMENT	T**
PLS 111	POLICE PATROL ADMIN. & PROCEDURE	T**
POL 252	URBAN AND STATE POLITICS	T**
SSC 152	ANALYSIS OF MOD. SOCIETY II	R**
SSC 271	MASS MEDIA AND SOCIETY	R**
SOC 252	ANALYSIS OF SOCIAL PROBLEMS	T**

SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP HIGH SCHOOL

ART 156	ART APPRECIATION	M**
ENG 152	ENGLISH II	M**
ENG 171	INTRO. TO LIT. I SHORT STORY & NOVEL	M**
FSN 150	FOUND. OF NAT. & LIFE SCIENCES	W*
FRE 153	BEGINNING FRENCH II	MW**
HUM 151	INTRO. TO ART, LIT. & MUSIC	W**
POL 151	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	W**
PSY 271	CHILD DEVELOPMENT	M**
SOC 251	SOCIOLOGY	M**
SPE 161	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	M**

WEST BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

ART 156	ART APPRECIATION	W**
BUS 101	INTRO. TO BUSINESS	M**
DPR 253	QUANTITATIVE COMPUTER METHODS	M**
ECO 261	ECONOMICS I	M**
ENG 136	BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS	W**
ENG 151	ENGLISH I	W**
ENG 221	BUSINESS WRITING	W**
HIS 151	WORLD CIVILIZATION I	W**
MAT 101	BUSINESS MATHEMATICS	W**
MAT 110	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	W**
POL 151	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	R**
SEC 101	TYPING FUNDAMENTALS	M**
SEC 113	SHORTHAND FUNDAMENTALS	M**
SOC 253	SOCIOLOGY	R**

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM HIGH SCHOOL

ACC 251	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I	T*
BUS 101	INTRO. TO BUSINESS	W**
DPR 110	PRINC. OF DATA PROCESSING	T**
DPR 245	ADV. COMPUTER & PROGRAM SYST	T**
ECO 261	ECONOMICS I	W**
ENG 151	ENGLISH I	W**
HIS 152	WORLD CIVILIZATION II	M*
HIS 251	AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY I	T**
HUM 152	MAJOR TRAD. OF WESTERN ART, ARCHITECTURE, LIT. & MUSIC	R**
MKT 102	SALESMANSHIP	R**
PER 154	FIRST AID	M**
POL 151	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	T**
PSY 251	INTRO. TO PSYCHOLOGY	M**
PSY 281	PSYCHOLOGY OF ADJUSTMENT	R**
SSC 151	ANALYSIS OF MOD. SOCIETY I	R**
SOC 253	RACIAL & ETHNIC GROUP RELATIONS	M**
SPE 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	M**

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL

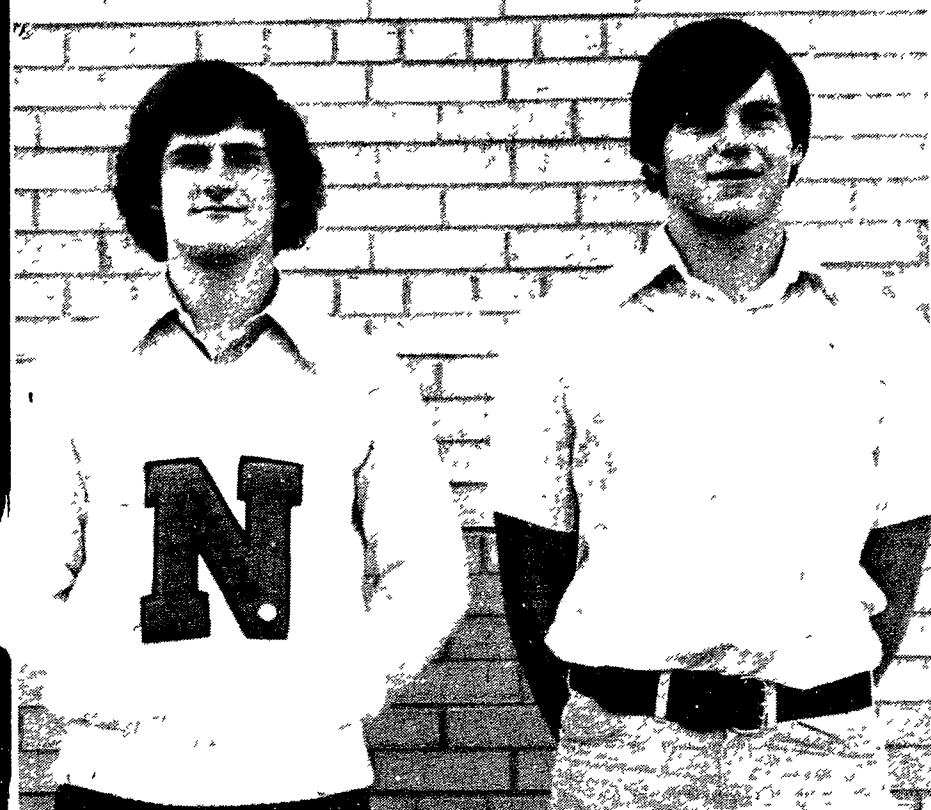
BUS 101	INTRO. TO BUSINESS	R**
ECO 261	ECONOMICS I	T**
ENG 151	ENGLISH I	R**
HIS 151	WORLD CIVILIZATION I	T**
MAT 110	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	R*
POL 151	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	T**
SOC 251	SOCIOLOGY	T**

SATURDAY CLASSES CLASSES 8:00-12:00 A.M.

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE
ACC 251	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I
ACC 156	ART APPRECIATION
BUS 101	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS
ECO 261	ECONOMICS I
ENG 151	ENGLISH I
HIS 151	WORLD CIVILIZATION I
POL 151	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
SEC 113	SHORTHAND FUNDAMENTALS
SSC 151	ANALYSIS OF MOD. SOCIETY I
SPA 151	BEGINNING SPANISH I

ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS

ACC 251	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I
ART 151	BASIC DRAWING
ART 156	ART APPRECIATION
BUS 101	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS
DPR 101	PRINC. OF DATA PROCESSING
ENG 151	ENGLISH I
ENG 152	ENGLISH II
ENG 171	INTRO. TO LITERATURE I
ENG 172	INTRO. TO LITERATURE II
ENG 173	POETRY & DRAMA
GEO 151	PRINC. OF GEOGRAPHY
LSC 151	LIFE SCIENCE
MAT 110	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA
MAT 113	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA
MAT 114	PLANE GEOMETRY
MUS 156	MUSIC APPRECIATION
PHI 151	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY
PSY 251	INTRO. TO PSYCHOLOGY
SEC 101	TYPING FUNDAMENTALS
SEC 102	INTERMEDIATE TYPING
SEC 113	SHORTHAND FUNDAMENTALS
SOC 251	SOCIOLOGY
SSC 151	ANALYSIS OF MOD. SOCIETY I
SSC 152	ANALYSIS OF MOD. SOCIETY II



MUSTANG CO-CAPTAINS—Seniors Gary Putrow (left) and Joe Boland (right) are co-captains of the 1971-72 edition of the Northville High School swimming team, and what a team it is. With just four meets under their belts, the Mustang tankers have re-written more than half the existing school swimming records. As has been the trend on the national and international level, it is the younger performers who seem to be doing the best job. So far, underclassmen have been responsible for all the record breaking performances.

Racing Resumes

Continued from Record 1

have plagued cold weather racing here during the past two seasons.

The new track surface is similar to a limestone track, most popular winter racing surface with the nation's harness horsemen. It is felt to be an advance over the straight limestone surfaces, providing excellent drainage and a solid, non-slip top.

Horsemen indicate that the "natural" surface, such as applied to the Northville track, is preferable to a synthetic type, particularly for the horses. Not only is it consistent, it also is easier on the legs of a trotter or pacer, they contend.

Post time for the nightly action will be 8 p.m., and there will be perfecta and trifecta wagering in addition to the daily double and regular pools.

Michigan horsemen have responded with both quality and quantity to the call for the opening meet.

Headed by Don McIlmurray, the state's leading active race winning driver of all time, they applied for far more than the number of stalls available. McIlmurray, who won more than 125 races last year will start the new year with 1,465 wins, second only to the retired Tom Winn.

Three of the State's 100 race winning drivers of 1971 will be in action. In addition to McIlmurray, Duane Dilworth and Merritt Dokey will race here. Dokey topped the Jackson-at-Northville fall meet drivers standings, both in races won, with a sensational 37, and in percentage, at 470.

Other reinsmen with top stables here for the meet include Don McIlmurray, 11 head; Jim Merriman, Jr., 17,

Gordon Norris, 14; Mal Phillips, 12, Charles Norris, Jr. 8; Gerry Banfield 10; Tom Harmer, 15, and Clarence Ayotte, 15.

Frank Alexander, leading trainer for the fall meet, with 13 wins from 24 finishers, was granted nine stalls.

Hicks Wins WMU Letter

Former Northville High School star Fred Hicks was awarded his second varsity letter recently at Western Michigan University.

A junior at WMU, Hicks received the letter for his effort in helping the 1971 Broncos roll to a 7-3 season—matching the best record on the school books since an undefeated campaign in 1941.

Hicks was one of three guards to receive a letter.

Mustang Swimmers Assault Record Book

Northville's swimming team is making a shambles of the high school record book.

After just four dual meets and two tournaments, Coach Ben Lauber's young and enthusiastic charges have already set new records in six of the eleven events that comprise the Michigan High School Athletic Association swimming program.

Surprisingly, Northville's early success has come without any special push on behalf of Lauber or his swimmers.

"We're going to try to peak at the end of the season," said Lauber. "That's what we're gearing ourselves for. We don't want to hit our peak until the league meet and the state finals."

In the meantime, however, the records keep falling.

At the start of the 1971-72 season Bill Maguire held the school record in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 24.5 seconds. But of all the records on the Northville books, the 50 yard freestyle mark has been the one that has been most contested.

Maguire, a senior this year, has bettered his old record no less than three times, but he no longer holds the best timing as sophomore Kevin Kelly has also bettered the old record and now holds the school mark with a 24.0.

The battle for the honor of record holder is far from over. In their last meet against Livonia Churchill, Maguire beat Kelly - the first time he's accomplished that feat all season. "We clocked Bill in 23.9 said Coach Lauber, "but their timers had him in 24.2 and they were holding the official watches so I guess we'll have to go by that."

The 100 yard freestyle mark is also undergoing stern competition, and again it was Maguire who started the current season in possession of the school mark with a time of 54.8 seconds. Maguire twice has bettered his record with his best time being a 54.1 turned in against Churchill, but as in the case of the 50 yard freestyle mark, he no longer holds the current school record.

Again it was an underclassman who removed Maguire's name from the record book, junior Bill Witek. Witek shaved more than a full second off the previous mark as he stroked to a 53.6 timing in the Schoolcraft Invitational.

Witek and Kelly clash head on in the 200 Individual Medley (I.M.) Relay. Tom Thompson, now a member of the Michigan State swimming team, held the old school record in the event with a 2:19.5 timing, a record that lasted no longer than the first meet of the present season.

In that meet - against Dearborn Riverside - Witek was clocked in 2:18.8 to establish a new school record. Witek's mark stood until two weekends ago when Kelly recorded a 2:17.4 in the Schoolcraft Invitational. Undaunted, Witek came right back in the Churchill meet to get his record back with a time of 2:17.2. And that's where the school mark presently stands.

The other three new school marks bettered this season by Lauber's tankers have thus far been the private domain of individual performers. There is a strong possibility, however, that before the season ends other swimmers will join and perhaps even better marks already set by those individuals.

The area in which that likelihood is most apt to occur is in the 400 yard freestyle where the preeminence of sophomore Don Cook has been pretty much uncontested by any of his teammates to date.

The former school record of 4:37.1 set last year by Joe Boland has been bettered by Cook in each of the Mustangs' five meets this season. Cook's best timing was the one which currently stands as the school record is a 4:28.9 effort against Ypsilanti Lincoln.

The person most likely to better Cook's record is Boland himself. A senior this year and co-captain of the team, Boland has been working out since early fall with his eyes ultimately set on a first place finish in the state meet.

So far, Boland's times have been held down by the vigorous weight lifting program Lauber has him on in preparation for a shot at the state title. "Weights make your muscles tight," explains the Northville mentor, "and you have to be loose to swim your best. Joe's times will drop quite a bit after we take him off the weights."

New school records have also been set in the diving and in the 100 yard breaststroke.

So far, sophomore Tom Cook has had his own way in diving competition and is yet to be beaten in dual competition. Cook has bettered the old school record of 164.25 points set last year by Glynn Simmons on three different occasions with his best - 181.45 points scored against Dearborn Crestwood - standing as the new school record.

The string of sophomore record holders is ended by Art Greenlee - a freshman. In his very first meet with the varsity swimmers, Greenlee bettered Ralph Luckett's 100 yard breaststroke record of 1:12.2 by turning in a time of 1:08.7.

The freshman breaststroker has bettered Luckett's old mark twice more during the course of the season with his 1:08.5 recorded against Dearborn Crestwood standing as the current school record.

Six new records in eleven events is a fine beginning toward complete rehauling of the record books, especially at this relatively young stage of the season. There is little doubt that more new names will be added to the Northville High School record books before the current season comes to an end.

Northville Records

200 Yard Medley Relay	Putrow, Luckett, Thompson, Maguire	1:48.5
200 Yard Freestyle	Joe Boland	1:50.6
200 Yard Individual Medley	Bill Witek	2:17.2*
50 Yard Freestyle	Kevin Kelly	24.1*
Diving	Tom Cook	181.45*
100 Yard Butterfly	Tom Thompson	58.6
100 Yard Freestyle	Bill Witek	53.6*
400 Yard Freestyle	Don Cook	4:28.9*
100 Yard Backstroke	Tom Thompson	1:00.3
100 Yard Breaststroke	Art Greenlee	1:08.5*
400 Yard Freestyle Relay	Boland, Wright, Witek, Maguire	3:37.9

*Indicates a new record

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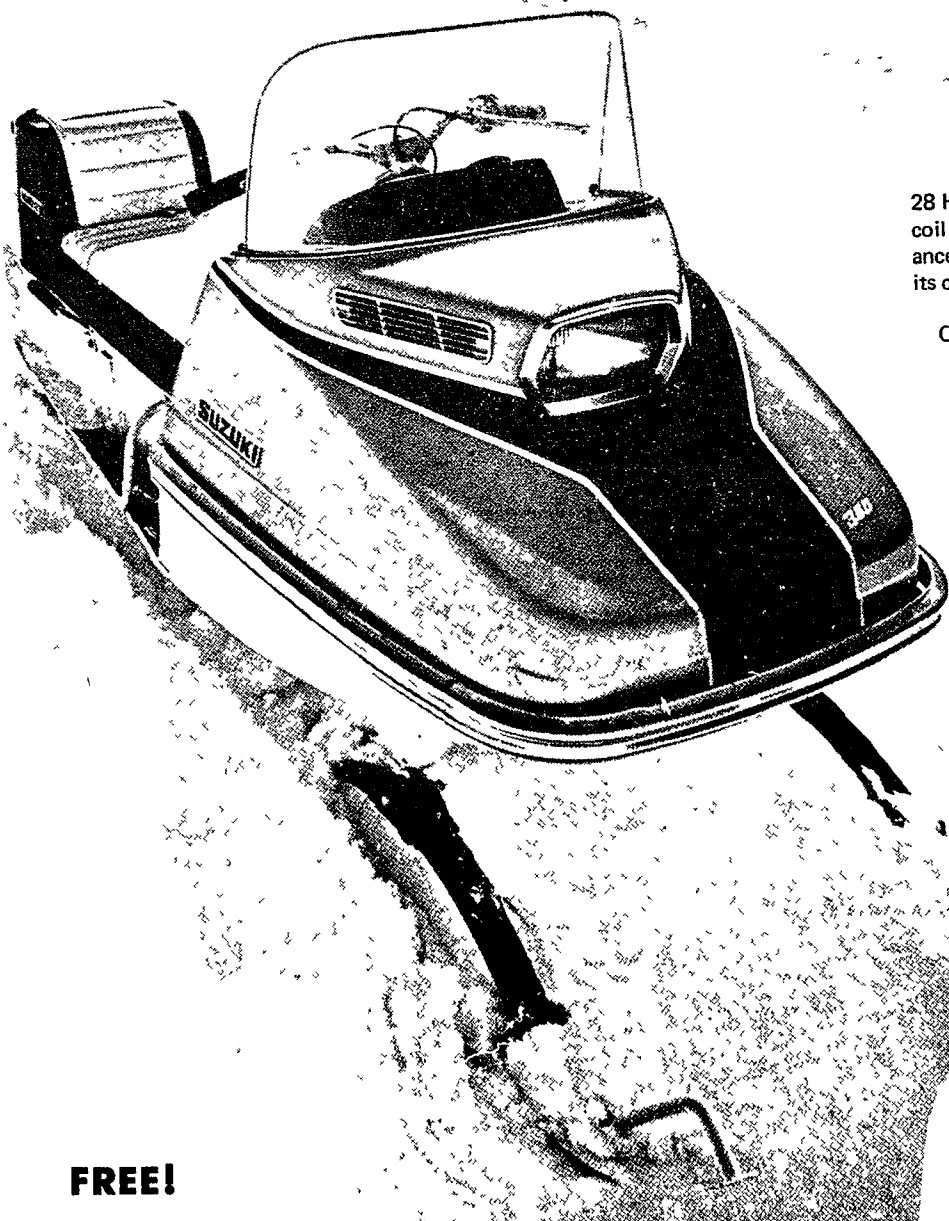
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Unification?

Continued from Record, Page 1

Ollendorff . . .

commercial and governmental centers? The Gerald Avenue industrial park—is it to be a 10-acre City project or a 60-acre community development?

The Township is facing tough decisions such as the need for greatly increased police protection. Will they decide to form their own police department thus building another roadblock to unification? Do they build a new fire station or do they add a complete administration and police complex? Will we build an adequate community library?

Most important, will our community leaders let their respective citizens know the levels of service they can expect if we remain separate? Will they explain the difference in cost of remaining separate? The independent jointly sponsored study of 1968 showed better service and lower cost resulting from unification than by remaining separate. Will the report stay on the shelf much longer?

I predict that if affirmative action is not taken soon, if we continue to look at individual and isolated problems and projects rather than facing up to the major over-riding decisions, we will be left without a real choice in future years. 1972 is the year for our decision: one community or two?

Stromberg . . .

Townhouses on a 16 acre parcel on Five Mile Road.

As for the Township I believe that we are going to have to go to the people and ask for millage to build a new Town Hall - Fire Station and Police Station on the north side of Six Mile Road, at Winchester Drive.

The water line from Eight Mile Road to Seven Mile Road and over to Six Mile Road—up to Sheldon Road—will be completed. Possibly, there will be people that would like to hook into the water. The State Hospital will be served and we will have hooked into the present 12" water line so that we will have a complete loop which will improve the water pressure in the Southeast part of the Township.

Presently the Planning Commission is making a study to determine the need for sewer capacity in the new Interceptor Sewer which is to be constructed in the future.

According to the County the Haggerty Branch of the Hannan Sewer will be started in the summer of 1972—this sewer starts at Oakland County, flows into the Township along Haggerty Road to Wilcox Road and will then hook into the Interceptor.

Hopefully, the State Police will be located in Northville Township, which will include headquarters, post and laboratory. This will be helpful to the community.

Police Pact

Continued from Novi 1

salary of \$8,690. After 12 months, officers will receive \$9,460, after 24 months they will receive \$10,230; and after 36 months the pay scale calls for a salary of \$11,000.

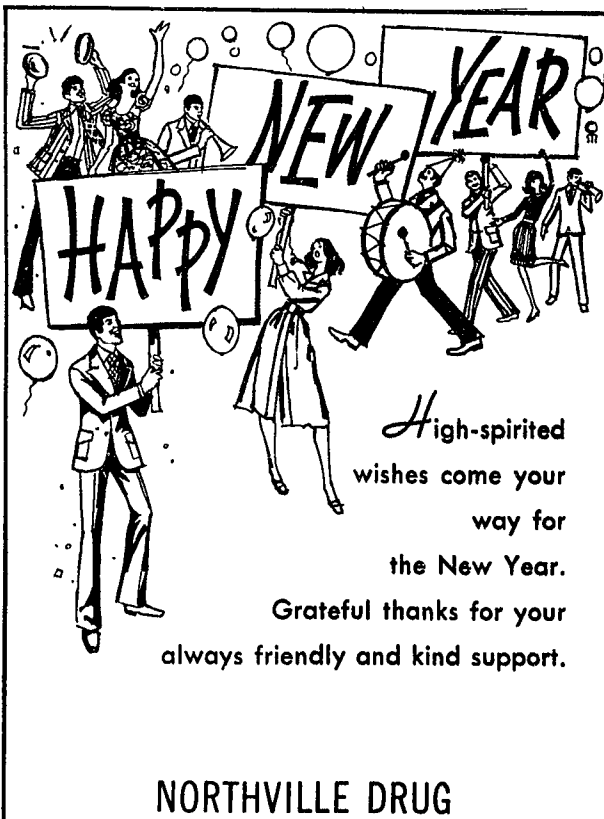
Other terms of the contract provided for the financing of education and nine paid holidays annually.

Willis indicated that the contract would be retroactive to July 1, 1971, but would not be applicable to the period between August 15 and November 15 - the span of the federal price-wage freeze.

Action Vote

Continued from Page 9-A

south area representative; Harold Bailey and Ole Sarto are running to be east area representative; and Frank Crawford, Betty Parrish, and Joseph St. Aubin are contending to be the representative from the west area.



NEW YEAR

HAPPY

High-spirited wishes come your way for the New Year.

Grateful thanks for your always friendly and kind support.

NORTHVILLE DRUG

At Schoolcraft College

Trade Skills Get Boost

Opportunities for persons to improve their job skills through Related Instruction (apprenticeship) programs at Schoolcraft College have never been better.

According to Ken Schultz, the college has openings in 24 trade and industrial-related areas. Four major fields of study are offered: 1. Design-Drafting; 2. Machine Trades-Machining; 3. Manufacturing Trades; and 4. Service-Maintenance trades for industrial application.

Schultz is the director of the apprenticeship program which currently has facilities and classroom openings for up to 200 new enrollees. There are no entry tests or qualifying exams, and for many the tuition and fees are paid in full or in part by their employer.

The Board of Trustees recently adopted new policy which will enable Schoolcraft to enter into contracts or agreements for instructional programs and services with business, industry, and governmental units located within the College district. Under the policy the college will be able to offer in-district tuition rates for employees included in such agreements.

Apprentices may attend either day or evening classes. Most have just one class weekly, usually one to two hours long. Evening classes at Schoolcraft are conducted from 5 to 11 p.m. Programs are usually completed in four years.

Here's how to enroll in the program:

1. Request a work authorization form from the college. This may be done by telephone (591-6400, ext. 301) or by mail (18600 Haggerty, Livonia 48151).
2. Have the form completed and verified by your employer and return it to the college.
3. Await notification from the college for advising dates and an appointment with Director Schultz who will assist you in selecting a program of study.
4. Return to the college for registration at the assigned time this coming January 3 and 4. Late registrations will be accepted through January 11.

Employers may call or visit the college for complete details about the apprenticeship program. The office is open daily until 5 and special appointments will be arranged by Schultz.

Apprenticeship training is governed by the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training of the U.S. Department of Labor. The Bureau writes the educational standards which call for agreement among the employer, the union and employee. A large part of the program is conducted in-plant or through on-the-job training assignments.

All instructors in the program at Schoolcraft are journeymen in their own right. Because they are gainfully employed in the area in which they instruct, they are able to transmit the practical application of skills and training.

Persons interested in attending the winter term should contact Schultz at the College without delay. Those wishing general information may request a booklet describing the entire program and class offerings, including class and course descriptions.



Welcome the New Year

Turning the leaf of a New Year, we wish you success and happiness. To you, our appreciation.

C. Harold Bloom Agency, Inc.

FIRST BABY CONTEST



'72

For NORTHVILLE and NOVI

Here Are The Simple Contest Rules

1. Baby must be born to parents having Northville, Novi, or Wixom mailing address. (It is not necessary that birth take place in Northville, Novi or Wixom, however.)
2. Exact time of birth must be verified by attending physician.
3. All applications must be received by the The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan 48167, by 5 P.M. Monday, January 3, 1972.
4. Winner will be announced in the January 6th edition of The Northville Record- Novi News.

Bundles of Joy for BABY

<h4>A Baby Blanket</h4>  <h3>Brader's</h3> <p>141 E. Main St. — Northville — 349-3420 PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN REAR</p>	<h4>GIFT CERTIFICATE</h4>  <h3>The Little People</h3> <p>103 E. MAIN 349-0613</p>	<h4>BABY ARRANGEMENT of FRESH FLOWERS</h4>  <h3>Lila's</h3> <p>149 E. Main—In the Heart of Northville 349-0671</p>	<h4>A Silver Cup</h4>  <p>TRULY A TREASURE!</p> <h3>H. R. NODER'S</h3> <p>101 E. Main Northville 349-0171</p>
 <h4>Keeping Baby Happy Is Our Business, Too</h4> <h3>15 Half Gallons of MILK</h3> <h3>Guernsey Farms Dairy</h3> <p>On Novi Rd, Just North of 8 Mile Road Northville 349-1466</p>	 <h3>Vaporizer</h3> <h3>Novi Rexall Drug</h3> <p>43035 Grand River Novi 349-0122</p>	<h4>FROM</h4>  <h3>Freydl's</h3> <h4>LADIES' WEAR</h4> <p>A special gift for 1972's first Mother</p> <p>118 E. Main, Northville 349-0777</p>	<h3>24 Jars</h3> <p>HEINZ'S STRAINED</p> <h3>Baby Food</h3>  <h3>Kroger's</h3> <p>NORTHVILLE STORE ONLY Northville, Michigan</p>
<h4>FOR NORTHVILLE'S FIRST MOTHER OF 1972</h4> <h3>Free Hair Styling FROM</h3> <h3>Paris Room Coiffures</h3> <p>135 E. Cady - in the Heart of Northville 349-6867</p>	 <h3>8x10 PORTRAIT</h3> <h3>Gaffield STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY</h3> <p>600 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth</p>	<h4>TO KEEP BABY'S SKIN SOFT and TENDER.....Johnson & Johnson</h4> <h3>Baby Toiletry Kit</h3> <p>Baby Soap, Cotton Buds, Baby Lotion, Baby Powder, Baby Oil</p> <h3>Northville Drug Co.</h3> <p>134 E. Main Northville 349-0850</p>	<h4>FOR THE PROUD PARENTS OF THE NEW BABY FOR 1972</h4> <h3>YOUR CHOICE OF MENU</h3> <h3>Dinner for Mother and Father</h3> <p>AT NORTHVILLE'S</p> <h3>Old Mill Restaurant</h3> <p>130 E. Main 349-9776</p>

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• CHURCHES 4-B
• WANT ADS 5-9-B

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS
Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., December 29-30, 1971



"War and Peace" by Tolstoy always seemed like a magnificent tome that a person might carry around for academic display, rather than a book one would read with abiding interest. But I'm inclined to think otherwise now.

The change has come about as a result of seeing the production of Tolstoy's "Resurrection" on channel 56, the educational station out of Detroit. The dramatization by BBC, divided into four segments of one hour each with an introduction by Alastair Cpok, was superb.

Simply, the story tells of Prince Dmitri Nekhyudov's efforts to atone for seducing a young maid servant, Maslova, and the subsequent life of prostitution which she suffers.

Like most Russian stories, this one relies heavily on irony. After Maslova drops out of Prince Dmitri's life, she re-appears when she goes on trial for having poisoned one of her customers. Prince Dmitri serves on the jury.

She is unjustly found guilty of the murder of other women in the house committed and Maslova is sentenced to prison. She is to be sent to Siberia.

Prince Dmitri then tries to seek her release, using every influence his position affords him. The suspense hinges on a race between Dmitri's efforts to obtain Maslova's freedom and the date set for the train to depart for Siberia.

The emotional involvement with Maslova, what ever it is, is of paramount importance. Does Dmitri love Maslova? Is it merely guilt which he feels? Will he indeed make the trip to Siberia to be close to Maslova and to render any assistance he can give?

The beauty of the story is that Dmitri's motivation is never quite clear, even to himself. Trying to explain his actions is as difficult as trying to determine why you had that extra cup of coffee yesterday.

With Tolstoy, as "Resurrection" indicates, there is no simple answer. Dmitri eventually does secure the release of Maslova, just before she entrains for Siberia. But Maslova chooses instead to go with the inmates she has befriended to Siberia.

Dmitri, too, boards the train.

Alan Dobie plays Dmitri and Bridget Turner, Maslova. What Dobie's or Miss Turner's previous accomplishments are, I don't know. But their acting in "Resurrection" was something to behold. Both were moving, inexplicably moving.

Out of Horse's Mouth

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

READING LIST

The following are a list of reading materials for anyone interested in horses:
The Judge and the Junior Exhibitor (Eric Hatch).
Saddle Seat Equitation (Helen K. Crabtree).
Learning to Ride, Hunt and Show (Gordon Wright).
Horses and Horsemanship Through the Ages (Luigi Granoli).
The Kingdom of the Horse (H. H. Isenbart and E. M. Buhree).
Understanding and Training Horses (A. James Rice).
Susan and Jane Learn to Ride (M. Cable Self).
The World of Dressage

(Neil French Blake) Equitation (Jean Froissard)
The Horseman's Bible (Coggins).
The Back-Yard Horse (Peggy Jett Pittenger).
The Complete Training of Horse and Rider (Alois Podhajsky).
Riding Show Horses (Childs).
Elementary Dressage (Disston).
The Horse (D. J. Kays).
These books may be found at your local library or at bookstores. Prices begin at \$1.95.

RESULTS

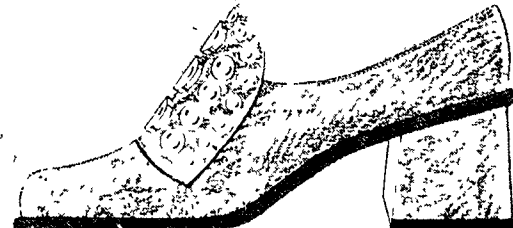
Cindy Sessink of Rushton Road, riding her three-year-old Morgan gelding, "Cloverlane Jonathan", took two firsts, two seconds, a fourth, two fifths and High Point Horse of Show at the December 12 show at Salty Badger Farms.

Cindy's firsts came in English equitation and Western equitation, her seconds were in English pleasure and English bareback, her fourth came in Western pleasure and her fifths were in halter and fitting and showing.

ANIMAL FOUNDATION
The estate of Mrs. Laura Ford, Grosse Pointe, presented the Morris Animal Foundation with a legacy of \$100,000.

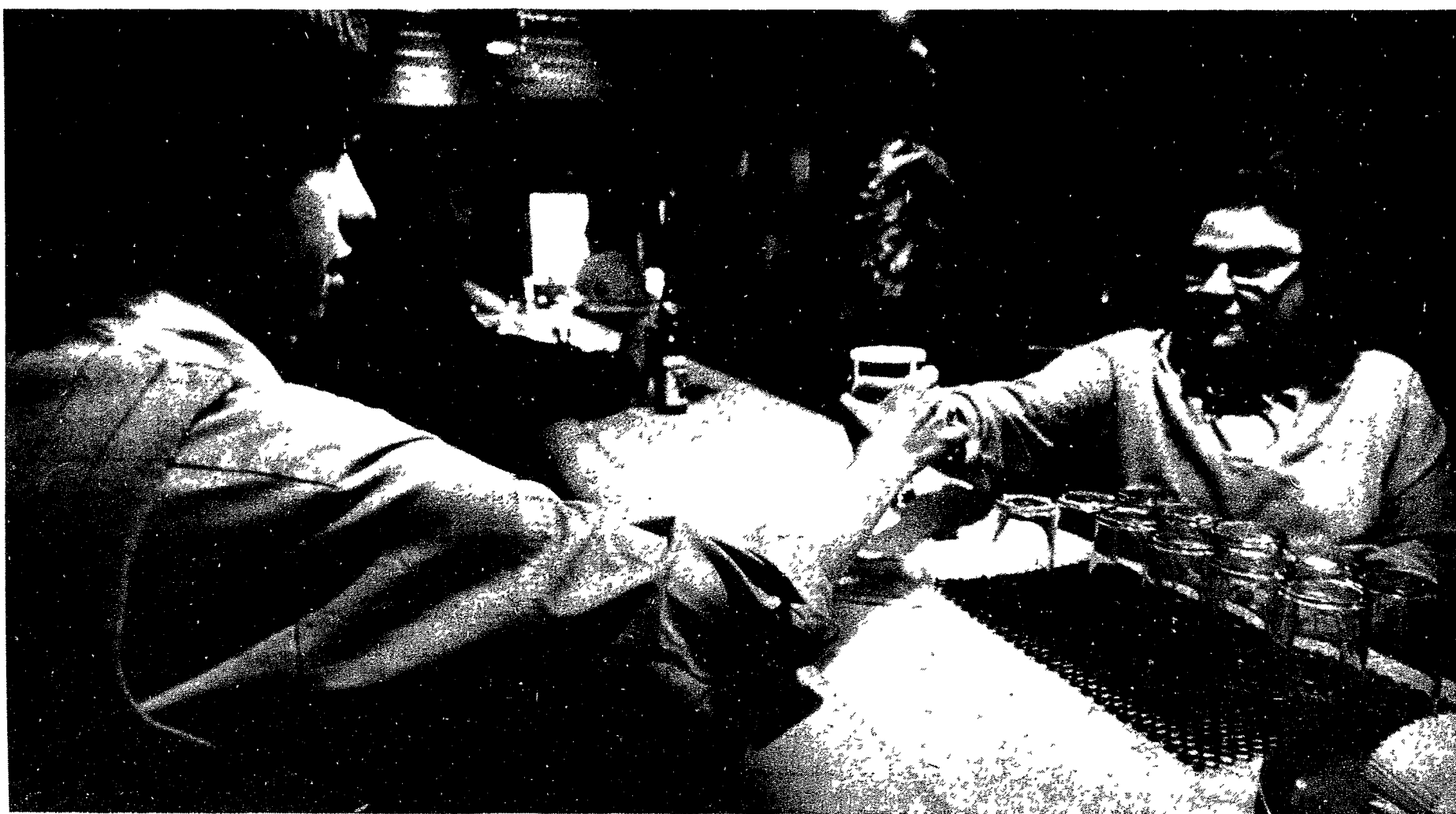
Mrs. Ford was a former trustee and a person genuinely concerned about the preservation of species and about means of controlling the stray animal population.
The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that Morris is now a "public" foundation rather than "private". This offers advantages to both contributors and to the foundation itself.

For Elegance in Footwear...



By Jacqueline-Connie

See Del's Shoes
Advertisement on Back
Page of this Section



When 18-year-olds Order Up A Draft at the Local Bar, It May Raise Eyebrows, But It'll Be Perfectly Legal After Midnight, January 1

Is New Law Uncorking '72 Headache?

Police Worry as Teens Belly Up

When the 18-year-old raises his stein of beer one minute past Midnight tomorrow he'll be raising some eyebrows, too.

But not all area members of the Establishment anticipate trouble because this new law will permit the 18-year-old to legally consume alcohol beginning at 12:01 a.m. New Year's Day, 1972.

In fact, one area police chief sees a possible advantage in the new law.

Generally speaking, however, police officials are apprehensive as are barkeepers, while school officials are optimistic.

"I think the young people will really pull off a surprise for the older generation," predicts Novi School Superintendent Thomas Dale. "I'm convinced they are much more responsible than we were when we were their age."

Not so, thinks Northville Police Chief Samuel Elkins. "There will be more drunks, more drunk drivers and more bar fights due to the new law," he declares. "Not just fights between older and younger bar patrons but between kids. They won't be able to hold their alcohol and we'll be getting more calls on fights in bars."

Since many 18-year-olds are still high school students, some people believe the new drinking law will create additional problems in schools.

Yet, the Michigan Department of Education, in a survey of those states which permit the 18-year-old to drink, found that the other states "do not have a significant problem relating to drinking or drunkenness in the schools."

Novi Assistant Superintendent T. Richard Hendrickson offers this explanation.

"The 18-year-old in school generally is a senior who doesn't want to do anything that might jeopardize graduation. The 18-year-old who does cause problems normally has dropped out of school before reaching that age."

Concerning schools and the new drinking law, it's apparent that school officials have no intention of providing two sets of school codes for the 18-year-old and for the younger students.

"No matter what privileges they have under the law," explains Dale, who echoes the sentiments of educators throughout the state, "the 18-year-old will have to abide by the same school rules that all other students must abide by. There will be no drinking or drunkenness on school property by anyone."

While he doesn't believe the 18-year-old drinking law will have a major impact on schools, Superintendent Raymond Spear notes that because of the peer relationship that exists it will mean a new category of minors (under 18) will have easier access to alcohol.

Says 20-year-old Tedd Wallace of South Lyon:

"Without a doubt bars will be swamped. It will be a big fad at first. Many will overdo it. Many will be mature but there are always a lot of clowns. I believe it will die down after the initial fad passes."

Wallace adds this warning: "Fatal accidents are bound to increase."

South Lyon Police Chief also expects a "dramatic rise in highway fatalities since most of them are already caused by drinking."

Although he doesn't anticipate "too much problem locally," Dale says gangs of youths going into bars for their first drinks may pose some initial problems.

"I have mixed feelings," says South Lyon Superintendent Donald Burns. "I'm inclined to believe that it will be a 'big deal' one or two times and then become sort of a 'ho hum' or 'oh, so what' situation. But it could have ill effects on a percentage who may be encouraged to drink at a younger age than they would have otherwise."

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, who believes the new law is a particularly bad one, predicts it will make the bad kid respectable.

"The normal 18-year-old has no great desire to drink," says BeGole. "The ones who have always turned to drinking before 21 are usually trying to compensate for some inadequacy. I expect to have no more problems with the 18-year-old well-raised drinker than I expect from the 30-year-old well-raised drinker. It's the problem group — the ones who drink in search of filling personal inadequacies — who will cause the problem."

"I expect more problems now because it is easier for the inadequate group to get their liquor."

BeGole believes the 18-year-old is immature. "We're allowed to have 18-year-old policemen under the law," he says, "but I don't want any 18-year-old policemen in Novi. I'd reject them on the grounds of lack of maturity."

"It'll drive me nuts," asserts Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun. "Accidents and drunks will be up until the novelty wears off. It will be very critical, especially at the beginning."

Continuing, he notes, "We have the problem now (with kids drinking) but they are doing it hidden. Now they'll be able to sit in a bar, have six beers and not realize how drunk they are until they try to drive home."

Major fear of Nisun is that the new drinking law will mean younger kids, in the 15 and 16-year-old category, will start drinking. "Currently, 16 is legally a juvenile and with 18 now the age of permissive drinking we will have only one year to work on the 16-year-old before he becomes an adult."

"I'm grating my teeth," says Sharon Smith, bartender at the Headliner Steak House. "I'm just not looking forward to it. It's hard enough to check ID now. I hate to see New Year's Eve."

A spokesman for the Michigan Liquor Control Commission in Lansing emphasizes that his organization "offers no advice on what identification should be carried. That's the business of the bar owner — not us."

The commission spokesman also had no comment on the new law or advice for the 18-year-old drinker.

Steve Showerman, whose South Lyon business sells packaged liquor, dislikes the 18-year-old law and is especially unhappy that it becomes effective in this holiday season.

"It's lousy timing," he contends. "December 1 or January 31 would have been much better if they had to do this at all. The 18-year-olds will now be buying for 16-year-olds and the 17-year-old will try to buy it. And with one piece of identification, in most cases, it's going to be a real hassle."

"I'd rather keep the age at 21 and not have the increased sales volume. I'm just not looking forward to this at all."

The problem of identification, says Livingston County Sheriff Charles R. Hards, will be a big one, posing a major responsibility.

Continued on Page 12-B

19 72



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'Crisis 1971' to Give Way to Year of Progress

Continued from Page 1-A

confidence, after the long siege of uncertainty of the past three years, should produce a definite pattern of business improvement.

It would be well not to expect an immediate return of boom conditions for the economy as a whole. The fight against inflation will require continuing vigilance and therapy, and with the large reservoir of idle productive capacity in American industry the task of paring unemployment will require patience. The Nixon Administration's economic program was not set forth as one which would produce deflation, but rather one which would restrain inflationary pressures sufficiently to create productivity gains and make for solid progress in the economy, as opposed to the illusory gains of recent years when price inflation accounted for much of the advance. So, to the extent that inflation is curtailed, Babson's Reports forecasts that 1972 will emerge as a period of genuine achievement.

LESS WORRISOME CLIMATE

The primary characteristic which the staff of Babson's Reports expects will mark 1972 and enable the economy to regain its forward thrust in the next twelve months is an anticipated easing in certain troublesome areas. The major labor groups are tied to multi-year contracts, and the next "go around" is not scheduled until 1973. Hence, on the labor front, it will be a year of relative quiet on the part of the major unions, whose walkouts can be quite debilitating to the economy. To further brighten the background picture for the coming year, we anticipate no real money and credit worries for the better part of 1972.

Even as demand for money and credit increases in pace with the projected improvement in economic activity, the monetary authorities are well situated to pump in additional credit to meet legitimate business needs, thus obviating the likelihood of another restrictive credit crunch. Corporate liquidity in general has been bolstered quite significantly during the past two years; thus, except for the marginal companies which have trouble securing credit under most circumstances, the threat no longer looms of businesses being pushed to the wall.

We must also remember that even though the tax incentives have been extremely slow

in gaining congressional approval, it is very likely that initial benefits to the economy will be seen by the end of the first quarter of 1972. Moreover, the Administration will strive to impart more zip to the economy because of the national elections coming up in the fall of 1972.

Probably one method will be to increase attempts to stimulate trade with hitherto restricted Communist countries. One thing is true, however—that the Nixon Administration in girding for 1972's elections does not have the latitude to stimulate the economy which other incumbent Administrations have had in the past, due to the grave budget deficit problem. Nevertheless, the healthier background climate prevailing should produce a greater willingness to spend on the part of consumers.

Some pickup in retail trade surfaced in the latter part of 1971, albeit on a spotty basis. Improved consumer demand, higher inventory requirements as a result of a more buoyant level of general business, and the incentive of the investment tax credit should bring management thinking around toward policies emphasizing the expansion of inventories and increases in capital spending.

THE IFfy FEATURES

At this juncture, there are some important iffy aspects to the 1972 outlook. As 1971 drew to a close, however, some of these vital issues did take a turn for the better. But until they are actually resolved, these adverse factors will exert some dampening influence on public sentiment. The most important change for the better was the monetary situation. The leading free world nations achieved a meeting of the minds and realigned their current parities.

The American dollar was devalued 8.57 percent via an increase in the official price of gold, while stronger foreign currencies were revalued upward formally. On the other hand, it will require a little time to hammer out new trade agreements providing for a more equitable climate for American goods in foreign markets. Until the trade agreements are revised, foreign commerce will remain a tenuous area.

Another iffy area concerns the machinery of Phase Two. Will it be successful in keeping inflation in check, or do the generous concessions to labor in the initial rulings of the

Pay Board portend an inevitable loss of effectiveness in the fight against inflation? Also, will labor groups revolt against the game plan and provoke widespread general strikes? For the record, we are hopeful that union leaders will bend enough to give Phase Two some latitude to operate.

A third area of uncertainty is of a military nature. We refer to the threat that one of the world trouble spots will suddenly lose its limited scope overnight and become the "cause celebre" in the jockeying for supremacy of the three major powers. There is adequate precedent in each of the now known tinder boxes, namely the Middle East, Southeast Asia, and India and Pakistan.

Indeed, the list could well grow even longer if the rest of the Arab world should gang up on Jordan and if Northern Ireland becomes Britain's Vietnam. Let us hope the attempts of the Nixon Administration to establish rapport with Russia and Red China, the winding down of American participation in the Vietnam conflict, and our thus far resolute stance against being drawn into the Arab-Israeli "brink of war" problem will provide a calming influence and keep these trouble spots from becoming the breeding grounds for World War III.

The shift in Nixon's economic strategy last summer never did include a goal of deflating the economy. Rather, the object was to restrain the dangerous pace of inflation, which had been accelerating during 1969, 1970, and the first half of 1971. Therefore, once again the staff of Babson's Reports rules out deflation in the coming year. However, we no longer regard inflation as "Public Enemy No. 1", as we did in our forecasts for 1970 and 1971.

But it would be unrealistic to expect an equilibrium between inflationary and deflationary forces. Instead, what we look for is a moderate degree of inflation on both price and cost fronts. Buffers against a return to hyperinflation are expected to be the monitoring on the part of the Federal Government and, for the better part of the year, the carryover of 1971's record farm production, plus the large reservoir of unused industrial productive capacity.

One must remember also that despite the generous wage concessions to the coal miners, the railroad signalmen, and others, the major labor union contracts are going into either their second or their third years. In multi-year contracts, the labor cost increase is usually "front-end loaded," which means that almost half the total increment of the contract is granted in the first year, so that each of the succeeding two years has substantially smaller labor cost increases by comparison.

The most difficult area of inflationary potential which faces the country in 1972 is that of public finance. The Federal Government in the fiscal year which ends June 30, 1972 will find it hard to improve on the horrendous deficit of \$23.2 billion for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1971. Indeed, unless Congress shows greater spending restraint, the federal budget is in jeopardy of "falling into the red" by well over \$30 billion in this fiscal year. As the next fiscal year unfolds, President Nixon's inability to hold over-spending to a tolerable level might haunt him and the Republican Party in the elections of 1972.

DOLLAR DEVALUATION

The devaluation of the American dollar near the end of 1971 took place pretty much in line with the expectations of the Babson's Reports staff, at 8.57 percent in terms of the official price of gold. Moreover, the multinational currency realignment process was pretty much what the Babson staff had anticipated, and the elimination of the 10 percent surcharge on imports as a part of the effort to revitalize international commerce

took place as expected.

The term "devaluation" implies the probability of a loss of public confidence, along with chaotic business and investment conditions. However, the American public has been conditioned to the prospect of devaluation in recent years, and more particularly over the past year or so.

Therefore, since devaluation does not affect the value of consumer purchasing power here at home for domestically produced goods (the loss will be evident in higher prices for foreign goods shipped into this country, and less buying power for Americans traveling abroad), no traumatic or protracted turbulence greeted the devaluation.

It is likely that more equitable trade agreements will be consummated which, with the beneficial aspects of the total currency realignment program should be a net plus factor for the American economy over the next few years. That is, the U.S. should gain a more equitable position in world trade, and also, since our burden of military assistance to the now well-to-do NATO nations is likely to be shared — albeit grudgingly — by those countries over which we have held a protective umbrella, the adverse trade and payments balances should post some improvement in 1972.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION

The residential building picture "saved the bacon" for 1971. Strength was centered largely in housing and in heavy construction related to the generation of electric power. For all practical purposes, however, home building was the main show in the building field, with an average annual rate equivalent to 2 million units for 1971 compared with 1.4 million units started in 1970. Looking ahead, Babson's Reports forecasts that residential building will remain in the forefront of a high level of total building and construction activity. The chief ingredients for sustaining the building boom in housing should again be present during the year ahead: Money and credit for mortgage demand are ample; the cost of long-term credit has backed away somewhat from peak levels; and the rate of new family formations is definitely on the upswing. Indeed, the latter could be accentuated in 1972 if the improvement in business, employment, and personal income picks up as expected.

With the high level of home building expected to persist throughout 1972, the building materials, home furnishings and accessories, and appliance industries should enjoy brisk business in the year ahead. The housing sector of the economy packs a powerful wallop in terms of materials and manpower utilization, and in contributing flow-through strength to related industries. All in all, this will make for a stronger real estate market in the year ahead.

We look for non-residential construction to start slowly but gather steam as 1972 progresses. Because of the delay by Congress in implementing the 7 percent investment tax credit, many businesses have had to "sit on their hands" when it came to large-scale capital expenditures. Furthermore, industrial activity will have to make quite a bit of headway before enough excess productive capacity is absorbed to make businessmen more expansion-minded.

CONSUMER SPENDING

The Babson staff forecasts a good increase in consumer spending for 1972. A beginning of the long-awaited revival in consumer spending was evident during the past year even though, for the most part, retail trade was sporadic and periods of promising gains could not be sustained. In addition, an inordinately high percentage of personal income went into savings in 1971, further fattening the backlog of buying power. With fewer major danger points in the

offing, consumers should be much more willing to loosen their purse strings in 1972.

Increases over the past two years in personal consumption expenditures and private domestic investments in residential building have figured very prominently in lifting the American economy above the trillion-dollar gross national product mark. And, in 1972, the GNP should show a net gain approximating 8 percent over 1971's figure in current dollar value, and about 5 percent on a deflated basis.

PERSONAL INCOME

AND EMPLOYMENT

The emergency freeze and the subsequent controlled economy slowed the upward trend of personal income. Not only were wages frozen, but the rent freeze restrained rental income of individuals and non-corporate entities, while investment income from dividends and interest likewise leveled off. In view of the generous awards approved by the Pay Board, we forecast a resumption, of the uptrend in total personal income in the year ahead. Babson's forecast calls for gross personal income in 1972 to average about 8 percent above that of 1971.

This will not all be the result of higher wage rates. Since the second quarter of 1971, total employment has had an upward bias. Unemployment followed a more or less sideways trend during the months of 1971. As economic activity gains strength, we look for employment to show more distinct betterment in 1972. There will be some progress along the line of reducing unemployment, but it will be difficult to shrink the jobless ranks below the 5 percent unemployment rate by year-end 1972, according to estimates of Babson's Reports. Because the labor force is now in a period of accelerated growth, and the military is expected to reduce its manpower requirements further, the task of absorbing new entries into the labor market will be difficult.

BUSINESS PROFITS

AND DIVIDENDS

Babson's Reports forecasts a gain in after-tax profits approximating 10 percent over 1971. Were it not for some examples of inequitable disparities between wage boosts over price hikes in the initial rulings of the Wage Board and the Price Commission, we probably would have projected a larger increase—say, somewhat in excess of 15 percent.

While profit margins will be controlled, there is still room for net corporate profits to show progress. This is because a rise in business volume and the benefits of some rather stringent cost-reduction programs enacted over the past two years will permit many corporations to pull down some of the increment in revenues to the profit figure. Also, those companies which had suffered poor earnings in one or two of the past three years can raise prices in order to allow depressed profit margins to assume a healthier status without violating the guidelines.

The ceiling on dividend increases imposed upon corporations which had been disbursing a higher-than-normal rate of cash dividends will, naturally, limit the progress of income for investors. This is another area in which 1972 and its anticipated economic improvement will differ from other years of business rebound. The limitation on dividend increases will not act entirely to the detriment of investors because many corporations will have no alternative but to plow back more earnings into the business. This will augment their liquidity, further shore up working capital, and enhance capabilities for acquisition, expansion and modernization programs.

TAXES

Taxpayers should experience at least a small degree of relief at the Federal level on income taxes during 1972. However, part of this advantage will undoubtedly be negated at the state and municipal levels, where new or higher levies seem unavoidable for taxation of incomes, personal property, and sales on products and services. But it will be nip and tuck even at the Federal level, unless the improvement in business brings a sudden expansion of revenues from taxes, and unless Federal expenditures can be reduced from currently projected lofty rates.

The odds are that, in view of election-year considerations, the danger of a Federal income tax boost will be greater in 1973 than in 1972. For corporations, restoration of the investment tax credit will yield some tax advantage at the Federal level. In summary, we expect recently enacted tax relief measures to provide some benefit for both individual and corporate taxpayers.

BOND MARKET

OUTLOOK

The decline during 1971 was abrupt for short-term money rates, but more gradual at the longer end of the maturity scale. Inasmuch as the economic profile for 1972 is viewed by the Babson staff as one in which the ascent is likely to be solid but gradual, it is not likely that the demand for money and credit will be voracious. But we look for short-term money rates to remain near current levels initially and then exhibit firm-to-higher moves as 1972 progresses. Longer-term in-

Continued on Page 10-B

Tax Relief Coming

Tax relief will be a reality for many older citizens this year.

The Michigan Commission on Aging reminds all people 65 and older that under Michigan's revised Homestead Tax Exemption law they might now qualify for this exemption.

Applicants, who must file for this exemption each year at their local assessor's office, may apply from Jan. 4 until

sometime in March — a date set by each local assessor.

Persons who qualify are exempt from the taxes on the first \$2,500 of the valuation of their home. Last year, the average exemption was around \$130.

To qualify under the revised Homestead Tax Exemption law which was passed by the Legislature, persons must have lived in Michigan for five of the past ten years, and

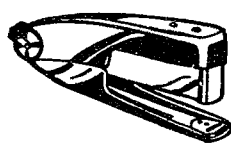
in their home for at least six of the preceding twelve months. Total income from all sources can not exceed \$6,000.

Assessors will require legal proof of age, (a driver's license can not be used), proof of homeownership such as a deed, land contract, or mortgage; the applicant's social security number, and a statement of income.

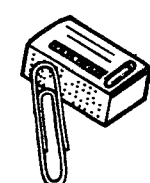
Tenant stockholders of cooperative housing units must bring a photostat of the tax bill, an ownership certificate, and the contract that was signed.

Under the revised law, there are no restrictions placed on the value of the property. That is, no matter how much the applicant's homestead is worth, if he meets the other requirements he should be able to obtain this exemption.

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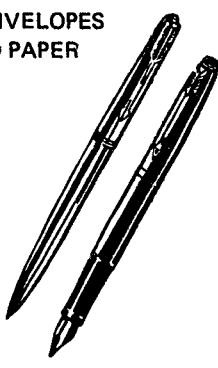
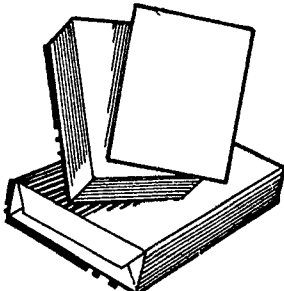


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Here's Tips About Drugs For Parents

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

In a series of national surveys of high school and college students, young people were asked to give their reasons for taking drugs. Some of those reasons were:

1) It is a way of getting back at parents—getting even with them for the many things parents make their children do in the growing up process.

2) It was enjoyable to see their parents get genuinely upset about something.

3) It is a means of feeling love—love not in the physical sense, but in general terms.

4) Drugs are a way of returning to the basic fundamentals of life.

5) Drug experimentation is, in this modern age, a means and part of growing up.

6) It is a release from daily tensions and the heavy demands of school work and is a relief from frustrations and the feeling of defeat.

Naturally, to combat the drug problem we must have facts about drugs, but perhaps even more important is knowing the basic reasons why young persons are using drugs.

The above reasons are only a few of the many reasons that exist, but they should give us all food for thought within our own personal family situations.

In trying to analyze drug misuse, we must certainly bear in mind that children today are raised in a "chemical" society. They have come to know from infancy that they can go to the doctor and get a "shot" for this ailment and a pill for that ailment.

It follows, then, that there is a good reason why young people have acquired the impression that they can be treated chemically for any physical or emotional problem. The influence of television is an additional factor. By watching television commercials a child could easily come to the conclusion that there is a chemical cure for everything.

It has been reported that a wide cross-section of young persons—smart and average, rich and poor, leaders and followers—all are on the list of potential drug misusers. So then, another reason for trying drugs comes into the picture, namely, to be one of the group, to be accepted as equal, to be recognized as part of the "hip" culture.

Some experts in the field of drug abuse say that it is time for the generation gap and all such nonsense to come to an end. Now is the best time for parents to take the initiative once again and find out what is going on among the young people.

Let us begin to recognize the signs of a situation developing into a serious problem before it happens, instead of placing ourselves in the position of simply saying, "I'm sorry" after it has happened.

There are many professional people, doctors, ministers, family counselors, and public services, that stand ready to help you solve problems before they become too big to handle. Don't wait too long or it may be too late.

Children's Allowances Boosted

Young children may get spending money from earnings, "hand-outs" or gifts. But, for its regularity, an allowance is the best instrument for learning money management, according to Jeanne Brown, MSU extension child development specialist.

"Each child has different needs and wants," she says. "There is no code for the amount and conditions of an allowance, just a few guidelines."

A child can handle an allowance when he's old enough to understand the relationship of money to goods and services.

At about age four, a youngster may see the connection between coins and something he wants, the specialist says. At five, he identifies different pieces of money, although a nickel may seem more valuable than a dime because of its size. It isn't until about age seven,



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from the Pastor's Study

'I Am Who I Am'

Rev. Frederick Prezioso
Pastor,
Epiphany Lutheran Church
Northville Township



There is an interesting give-and-take in the New Testament when the people come to John the Baptist with the question, "Are you the Christ?" John was quite clear that he was not the Christ. No, he was not the Christ, but he was very clear on the matter of the exact role he was to play in the course of history. "I have come to bear witness to him."

John was not going to pretend that he was any more than God intended him to be, but neither was he going to be any less than history demanded of him.

How does a man like John, or like you or me, get this kind of clarity about his role in the scheme of things? I'm beginning to see that it has something to do with that episode where we find John on the "asking" end of the dialog, quizzing Jesus with the question, "Are you the one that we have expected, or shall we look for another?" In effect, Jesus said, "John, having seen and heard what's going on, you need to decide who I am."

We need to decide who we think this man Jesus is, and who we are going to be in relationship to him. Are we going to live the life that we have on our hands, as he calls us to do, or are we going to let it go for nothing? I'm not entirely sure, but

maybe this is what our friend Shakespeare had in mind when he put the words into his actor's mouth: "To be or not to be, that is the question." Who knows, maybe Shakespeare got the inspiration for those words from this very passage of scripture.

When we come face to face with this Man, Jesus of Nazareth, this is the question we find ourselves struggling with: "Am I going to live my life, or not?"

John said, "Are you the one that we have expected, or shall we look for another?" In light of the foregoing, perhaps a modern, secular translation of those words might go something like this: "Is this the life I'm going to live, or shall I go in search of another?" Or, "Is this the place I'm going to live my life, or shall I look for another?" Or, "Are these the people to whom I will relate, or shall I go in search of others?"

In response to such questions, it is the Lord who says, "You decide." And my answer? Well, perhaps it can be stated like this: "I am not the Christ. No, I am not the Christ. But I am who I am. And I live as one who points to the presence of God in the hearts and lives of the people he loves."

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ecclesiastes 12, 1-14	Romans 6, 1-11	Ephesians 3, 1-10	Colossians 4, 22-32	Colossians 3, 1-11	Hebrews 8, 6-13	1 Peter 1, 13-25

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society



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We all know the feeling of frustration that comes from not finding enough hours in a day. Time to kill is a luxury for most of us.

New Year's reminds us that time is one commodity that cannot be bought. Try as we will, we cannot crowd more than twenty-four hours into a day. Whether it's too much time on our hands or too little, we need constantly to be aware of how we spend our time.

After all, in a hundred years, we'll all be gone. This thought makes current problems look pretty small. Proper balance of work, play and worship makes happier lives. Let God speak to your heart and bring new perspective into your life. Attend church this Sunday.



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Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEWELERS

Presiding Minister
James P. Szama
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Public Talk
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study
ST. JOHN
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:30 a.m.
Confessions before the Mass
Sat. Mass. 6:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
6026 Rickett Rd.
Brighton
Weldon Kirk, Minister
Bible School 10 a.m.
Workshop Service 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7 p.m.

TRI LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Shine, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road,
Phone 229 9402
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
7364 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Royal Rangers, Wed. 7 p.m.
Missionettes, Wed. 7 p.m.
Midweek Service, Wed. 7 p.m.
Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY
Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey
Pastor
8020 West Grand River
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6235 Rickett Rd.
Rev. Clarence Porter
Phone 227 7702
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Workshop Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5291 Ethel
Rev. Collins E. Thornton
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
4530 S. US-23
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
803 West Main Street
Rev. Richard A. Anderson
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Nursery Services Provided
Communion First Sunday
Each Month

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
278 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. T. D. Bowditch
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
Service
7 p.m., Evening Evangel. Hr.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey
Rectory—Phone 229 4483
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10 a.m. Morning Prayer
Church School and Nursery
First and Third Sundays,
Holy Communion at
both services

ST. PATRICK CHURCH
211 Rickett Road
Father Raymond J. Klauke, Pastor
First Friday Masses, 8:00,
11:00, and 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses 8:00 and 11:00
Sunday Masses 6:30, 8:00,
10:15, 12:15

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 E. Grand River
Joe K. Bury, pastor
Early Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.
Late Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Child care provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Gien
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
11 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Rev. Don Kirkland
6815 W. Grand River
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Worship—7 p.m.
Midweek Serv. Wed. 7 p.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US 23, 2 miles north of
Whitmore Lake
R. J. Shoaff, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30

Hamburg
ST. STEPHEN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leslie F. Hardin, Rector
Office 349 2292
9 a.m.—Holy Eucharist,
1st & 3rd Sunday
Morning Prayer,
2nd & 4th Sunday
9 a.m.—Church School
(Every Sun.)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
7701 E. M-36
Rev. Carl F. Welsch, Pastor
Home and Church Phone
229 9744
Worship Service, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Communion Service
First & Third Sundays

HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH
Buck Lake
Rev. Paul Whaley

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert M. Taylor, Pastor
4086 Swarthout Rd., Hamburg
Howell Mailing Address
UP 4 5223
Worship Service and
Sun. School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Area Church Directory

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services

Howell

HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
503 Lake St.
Rev. Leonard Nicholas
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Night Midweek
Service 7 p.m.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOWELL
Wm. Miller, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Service
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
546 5265
Pastor Richard Warnke
Services held at
Howell Rectory
925 W. Grand River
Church Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY
221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1290 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sibley at Walnut
Rev. Chas. Sturm
Rector
Sunday Service and
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
440 E. Washington
Father Gilbert O. Rahrig
Pastor
Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8:00, 10:30,
12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 3:30 to 4:30
8:30 to 9 p.m.
Friday evening after Devotion

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
646 W. Grand River
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1230 Bower Rd.
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
4961 W. Grand River
at Fleming Road
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

HARDY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
W. J. Rosemurgy, Pastor
Divine Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
M. Y. F. 6 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
422 McCarron
Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
910 S. Michigan
Priesthood 9:15 to 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Marion Township Hall
John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1/2 mile E. of Oak Grove Rd. on M-59
William Paton, Pastor, 546 3090
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7:00 p.m.

Livonia

PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Congregational)
476 2070
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
Livonia
James W. Schaefer, Min.
Service at 9:30 a.m.
Church School at 9:30 a.m.

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
5807 Grand River
437 6367
Rev. R. A. Hutchinson
Sunday Worship 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

Northville
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor
GL 3 8807 GL 3 1191
Worshipping at 41390 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main
349 0911 and 349 2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasseur, Pastor
Worship Service and
Sunday School at 9:30 & 11 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
770 Thayer Blvd.
349 2621
Rev. Father John Wistlock
Associate Pastor
Rev. John Wiskiel
Sunday Masses 7:00, 9:00, 10:00 and
10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Confession Schedule
Saturday
10:10 to 11 a.m.
5 p.m. to 5:55 p.m.
6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday
Before First
Fridays and eve of
Holidays 4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
& 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert M. Taylor, Pastor
4086 Swarthout Rd., Hamburg
Howell Mailing Address
UP 4 5223
Worship Service and
Sun. School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
7701 E. M-36
Rev. Carl F. Welsch, Pastor
Home and Church Phone
229 9744
Worship Service, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Communion Service
First & Third Sundays

HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH
Buck Lake
Rev. Paul Whaley

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert M. Taylor, Pastor
4086 Swarthout Rd., Hamburg
Howell Mailing Address
UP 4 5223
Worship Service and
Sun. School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
F19 1080
Res. 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone F19 5465
Pastor Alec J. Edgar, 349 4623
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
CA 1 2356
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
5130 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349 0056
Saturday Worship 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boeger, Pastor
Church, F19 3140
Parsonage 349 1557
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED A.S. (METHODIST) CHURCH
777 Eight Mile at Taft
Northville
G. C. Branstetter, Pastor
Office F10 1144, Res. F19 1143
First Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Second Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group 6:30 p.m.
Nursery available
at both services

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office 349 1175
Rectory 349 2292
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer
Morning Prayer
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
(Every Sunday)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads
Church Phone F19 3477
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4167 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Philip M. Seymour
349 2652, 474 0626
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
(Classes for all ages)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River
Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gilt Road—GR 4-0584
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Carmel R. Hayes
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Service,
11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday,
7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
910 S. Michigan
Priesthood 9:15 to 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Marion Township Hall
John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1/2 mile E. of Oak Grove Rd. on M-59
William Paton, Pastor, 546 3090
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
422 McCarron
Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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910 S. Michigan
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7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service

The Northville Record THE SOUTH LYON HERALD The Brighton Argus THE NOVI NEWS

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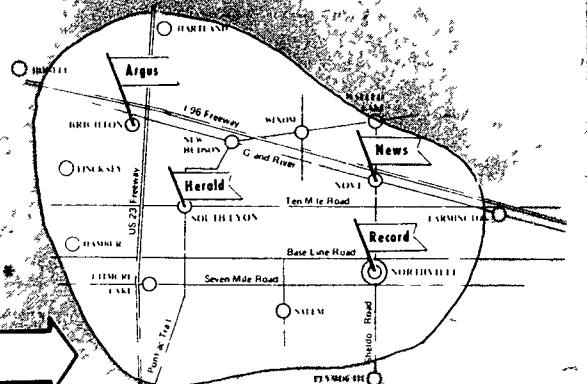
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\$18,600

COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT

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Brighton

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3 Bedroom Ranch completely finished on your land

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45 day occupancy

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NEW YEAR NICEY

Start out the new year in style with this BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom ranch on Duck Lake, almost 1/2 acre of land with a walk out basement, gas heat, and attached garage. \$35,000.

HORSEY HEAVEN — It must be heaven, because where else could you find a 4 bedroom ranch on almost 3 1/2 acres with attached garage. Five stall horse barn and private pond for only \$31,700.

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Completely Finished

\$18,500.

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3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting

Model 28425 Pontiac Trail 2 Miles N. 10 Mi. South Lyon

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COBB HOMES

437-1729 227-7775

CONNEMARA HILLS

In the Northville Area Taft Rd at Nine Mile. Custom Built Homes on 1/2 Acre Lots.

Models open Sat and Sun. 2-5 p.m.

3 or 4 Bedroom Colonials, Full Brick, Range, Dishwasher, 1st Floor Laundry, 2 Car Garage.

Priced from \$39,990 00

D. Roux Construction Co.

349-3443 349-4180

3-Real Estate

HIGHLAND HANDY LAKE — the 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath lakefront home that you have been waiting for at a moderate price of \$28,500. Full basement 150' lot Call now for an appointment at 684 1065

REAL ESTATE ONE

437-1729 227-7775

JAMES G. CUTLER REALTY

340 N. Center Northville

349-4030

46660 W. Seven Mile 2250 square feet in this ranch with 2 bedrooms, family room with walk out finished basement. Large fresh water pond recently dredged. Fenced dog run. Large barn with extra high doors. All this in 10 acres. Entirely fenced. Could be divided. Has sewer. \$72,500.00

7.6 acres with sewer in prestige area. Can be divided. Northville Township. \$38,500.00

Rushon Road — Lyon Township 125 x 254 Nice wooded lot. \$7,000.00

10 acres, 6 Mile Road East of Pontiac Trail with stream. \$15,800.00

2 nice lots on Crooked Lake. Call for more information.

Northville Township 49030 Ridge Court New 3 bedroom brick and aluminum tri-level—Lots of storage area. Carpeted kitchen and family room with fireplace. Covered terrace. Large 1/2 acre lot. \$36,900.00

18734 Jamestown

Well kept, nicely decorated, 1 bedroom town house with full basement. Assume equity for \$1,950.

3-Real Estate

MILFORD ONE OF A KIND — 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch nestled in a majestic setting of 10 acres 1st floor laundry rm., family room with adjoining sundeck Asking \$80,000 Call 684-1065 (98442) REAL ESTATE ONE

REAL ESTATE ONE

437-1729 227-7775

3-Real Estate

6 bedroom brick home on 10 acres featuring 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 car garage; fireplace; sauna; finished walkout on lower level. Could be used as a duplex or addition for inlaws. CO 9395 S

2 story frame home with 4 bedrooms; very sharp; large shade trees in front yard; full basement; only 27,500. CO 9217 S

New brick and aluminum 3 bedroom home; reasonable; easy financing available. SL 8988 S

2 story aluminum sided home on 7 1/2 wooded acres; 3 bedrooms; full basement; dark room; fireplace; green house; sauna; 2 car garage and barn. Only 39,500. SF 9431 S

Striking 4 bedroom tri-level on hillside. Lot including deed to 5 acre park. Park has frontage on Silver Lake. Located in South Lyon, under 50,000. CO 9424 S

2 bedroom home with attached 2 1/2 car garage; aluminum siding; front and back patio with lights; lovely starter or retirement home. May rent with option to buy. Only 17,900. LHP 9408 S

2 homes on 1 1/4 acres; 2 car detached garage; homes are partially built; good investment to someone who can complete existing construction. CO 8473 S

HOWELL REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE BUILDING • MOBILE HOMES

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

Vacation the year 'round!

THE LEISURE HOME

Here is the perfect setting for gracious living. These leisure homes invite relaxation. It's like a year 'round vacation. American Timber uses durable, solid white Cedar to make these homes virtually maintenance-free. We'll erect them in the mountains, in the woods, along your favorite lake or stream, out in the countryside or on the beach. Enjoy the fun life. Discover the art of elegant living. And it can be yours NOW.

This newspaper will arrange for you to receive full information. Write Box 402 in care of The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan 48167, or phone 349-1700 and ask for details to be mailed to you.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Toasts to a high-spirited New Year! We look forward to serving all our friends, and extend thanks for your loyalty.

LIVINGSTON REAL ESTATE

7475 Grand River—Brighton

3-Real Estate

BY OWNER. Immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom 4 yr old ranch on beautiful acre lot, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage, fireplace, paved rd. \$38,750 including yard tractor Owner transferred 517-546 6771

REAL ESTATE ONE

437-1729 227-7775

3-Real Estate

6 ROOM HOUSE and 5 acres of land on 12 Mile in Novi. Contact by 813 755-0922.

35

Low Maintenance, 2 bdrm home \$19,995, \$4000 down balance land contract Call 229 6915 Brighton for appt

ATF

Bright New Year Wishes

May it be prosperous for you and yours. We wish lots of happiness and health, and extend our deep gratitude.

THOMPSON-BROWN

261-5080

RING IN THE NEW

Bring in the year with towering hopes for peak happiness and health. And, top them off with thanks from us.

COUNTY WIDE REAL ESTATE INC.

3477 Grand River Howell

1-517-546-3120

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Our direct line is making person-to-person New Year wishes saying happiness, health and thanks to all our kind customers.

McKay REAL ESTATE

MEL MCKAY Licensed Broker & Builder

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Serving All c' Livingston C.

NEW LOCATION

2649 E. GRAND RIVER—HOWELL—(517) 546-5610

NORTHVILLE REALTY

20300 Spring Lane — overlooking the Meadowbrook Country Club — 3 bdrm. custom ranch on 3 acres of privacy and beauty.

16491 Homer — Attractive brk. ranch on 3/4 acre — custom blt., top condition.

Shadbrook Sub. — A 5 bdrm. beauty-big lot, Formal din. rm., fam. rm. w-FP, custom built, loads of fine features.

2 bdrm. co-op townhouse — extra nice. \$219 mo. pymt., assume \$2300 equity. Club house, swim pool.

9045 Lionel, Livonia — Sharp 4 bdrm. ranch. Carpeted through out, bsmt. tiled, rec. rm. \$31,500.

Custom ranch — top quality on 1.29 ac., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., w-FP, Fla. rm., full bsmt. hills and trees. Extra nice home.

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

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

Exclusive 3 bdrm. ranch on 1.7 ac. Custom features throughout, fully carpeted, fam. rm. w-FP, excellent area.

41001 Hollydale, Novi — brk. ranch, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, cov. terrace, nice decor, attached gar. \$26,900.

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

New commercial building in Northville Twp. 3600 sq. ft.

SALES BY

Kay Keegan Rose Marie Moulds

Anne Lang Myrtle Ferguson

Paricia Herter Ken Morse

Ron Roberts John Hlohenic

Stan Johnston, Realtor

Office — Corner Main and Center.

Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office

349-1515

New Year Round-Up of Good Wishes

We've lassoed lots of happy times for you, and many, many thanks.

FRONTIER REALTY

2780 Grand River—Howell

(517) 546-0293

Here's hoping all your plans for the New Year are a grand success

Thank you for your very kind patronage.

ROYAL ARISTOCRAT HOMES CORP.

116 Highland Rd.—Hartland

479 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH453-2210
PLYMOUTH

THREE BEDROOM Custom Colonial on 2 acres west of Northville. \$45,000.

STATELY FOUR BEDROOM Brick Home on 4 1/2 Acres. Custom Built Italian Marble sills, wet Plaster. 52 x 20 Horse Barn located in Livonia. \$59,500.

CUSTOM BUILT Quality Constructed Three Bedroom Brick Home with 2250 sq. ft. plus Walk Out Basement, Fireplaces both Living Room and Family Room. Almost 4 Acres with live stream. West of Plymouth. \$84,900.

Large Four Bedroom Farm House with 2 Baths Spacious Living Room with Fireplace on Approximately 3 Acres, Large Barn. Land Contract Terms. \$55,000.

FIRST OFFERING of this spacious six bedroom brick home with attached three car garage. This home is located in Plymouth on a 200 x 115 ft. lot. Builder estimate to finish this home \$22,000 to \$25,000. Asking \$35,000.

FOUR BEDROOM HOME in Scenic Northville. Spacious Family Room with Fireplace Doorwall to Terrace. \$37,900.

Call us for information regarding building lots and vacant acreage.

"People With Purpose"

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
from all of us at

NOLING MERRIMAN
REALTORS

453-6800
1176 S. Main
Plymouth437-1600
201 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

"the professional people"

DOLL HOUSE — Plymouth — Ideal location — spacious living room and dining area. New kitchen — full basement. Treed, fenced yard. Garage. \$24,500.00

LOTS OF LIVING — in this 2 story in Plymouth Township. 3 bedroom plus den. Formal dining. Fireplace in 18 x 14 living room. Big lot. 2 car garage. \$28,500.00

5 ACRE ESTATE — Well treed prime frontage 3 bedroom, with full basement. New king size garage. Low taxes. \$34,900.00

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP — attractive brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1/2 acre with beautiful blue spruce and pines. First floor laundry. Formal dining. Attached garage. Heated pool. \$39,500.00

WATERFRONT to Silver Lake — Over 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with walk-out basement. Carpeted throughout. Formal dining. Family room with fireplace. Built in 1971. Immediate occupancy. \$41,900.00

Over an acre — Built in '66. Brick ranch with three bedrooms. Full basement. Built-in kitchen. Attached 2 car garage. \$42,500.00

South Lyon Office
Plymouth Office

437-1600
453-6800

WE HAVE BONA FIDE BUYERS FOR VACANT LAND. . .CALL TODAY. NO OBLIGATION.

3-Real Estate

BY OWNER 1-story, frame house in City of Brighton. Shown by appointment. 229 9874. ATF

SOUTH LYON NEW DECOR — and new carpeting accents this attractive 3 bedroom face brick with a lovely view from the window wall dining area. To see is to desire at \$25,900 Call 684 1065 (97610) REAL ESTATE ONE



340 N. Center 349-4030
Northville
15659 Fry
3 Bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, crawl space, city water, carpeted. \$25,900.00.

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$29,900.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.

2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
437-2014

Closed Dec. 25 to Jan. 3
COBB HOMES

BRICK RANCH HOME COMPLETELY FINISHED

19,900 (on your lot)
Model: 5425 Leland, Brighton. 1 blk. off Grand River, open Sat. & Sun., 1-5 p.m.

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, forced air heat, Formica kitchen cabinet, Formica top, carpeting, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, insul. glass aluminum windows and screens, ceramic tile bath with Formica vanity.

Offered By
W. DODGE CONST.
(313) 227-6829

3-Real Estate

HOWELL DOCTOR LAWYER — or maybe you could be the tasteful owner of this 2 year old 4 bedroom executive residence. Walkout family room, many extras. 2 wooded acres. Offered at \$47,500 684 1065 (97859) REAL ESTATE ONE

BRIGHTON AREA: 25 acres with greenhouse and small house. 1/2 mile from US 23 and I-96 in expanding area. BU 9091

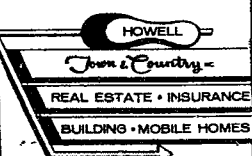
SCHOOL LAKE — 2 bedroom lakefront year around home. Excellent starter or retirement home. \$13,900. ALH 9439

HOWELL AREA — Grand River frontage, 2 bedroom house, could be used for office or business, plenty of parking. Shown by appointment only! \$24,500. CO-BU 9419

ROUND LAKE — 3 bedroom alum. sided year around home with 50' on lake. Large oak trees. 2 car garage. \$33,700. ALH 9332

MOBILE HOME — Champion — 2 bedrooms, 12' x 52', Move to your recreational spot. Ready to go. \$3,000. MH 9345

STOCKBRIDGE AREA — Excellent investment in vacant land from 3 1/2 acres to 13 acres. Priced to sell. Plenty of road frontage. VA 8787



HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC.
102 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
PHONE: 227-1111
Open Sunday 11-5

5-Farm Produce

GOOD horse hay. 349-7810 H52

LIVE roasting roosters— heavy pullets. 437-1925 Wm Peters, 58620 Ten Mile. No Sunday sales. HTF

BALED HAY \$1.50 per bale, you pick up 437 0471 56565 W Twelve Mile. H52

QUALITY APPLES Fresh Sweet Cider and Donuts CLORES ORCHARD & CIDER MILL 9912 E. Grand River Brighton

1500 BALES good quality mixed hay 60 cents per bale or \$35.00 per ton Russell Cutler, Marion, Mi. 1 616 743 2856 35

6-Household

REFRIGERATOR, with freezer, turquoise, \$50. Brighton 229 9784. A39

WINDOW SHADES cut to size, up to 73 1/2 x 6 ft. at Gambles, South Lyon 437-1565 H51

SOFTENER SALT, delivered. Gambles' South Lyon 437-1565. HTF

1971 ZIG-ZAG \$46.75. Small paint damage in shipment, in walnut sew table. No attachments needed as all controls are built in, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hems and does many fancy designs, only \$46.75 cash or terms arranged. Trade ins accepted. Call Howell collect 546-3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand A39

EXTRA SEATING & cold storage in time for the bowl games. Swivel rocker \$3. Early american decorated refrigerator \$30. 227 6017 Brighton A39

BRASS BED for sale, Phone 437 2761 H52

ELECTRIC RANGE, very good cond \$20. 437 6814 H 52

SWEeper, brand new, paint damage in shipment, excellent working condition, includes all cleaning tools plus rug shampooer. Cash price \$18.95 or terms arranged. Call Howell collect 546-3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. A39

G E WASHER, dryer, \$40 ea or \$75 for both, good cond 227 7223 or 227 7295 A39

MAYTAG WRINGER washer, 5 yrs. old. Best offer. Call after 2 p.m. 227 6586. A39

CARPET REMNANT SALE—Roll balances, indoor outdoor and shags Good selection of sizes and colors. Plymouth Rug Cleaners 453 7450. TF

BABY BUGGY for sale \$20 Call 349 4997.

6A - Antiques

USED FURNITURE. All kinds of used furniture and household items. Blankets, rugs, springs and mattresses. Open Saturday and Monday afternoons. FARM CENTER STORE 9010 Pontiac Trail (bet. 7 & 8 Mile) South Lyon

POLAROID 250 in stamatic camera like new, 2 sets davenport and chair — fair condition, dinette set — like new, pool table, fair condition 437-2925 H52

AMPEX MICRO 85 cassette record and playback home unit with speakers & mikes, \$70.00; also crown car cassette tape deck, \$90.00 or both for \$150.00 437 1371 H52

HAY \$1 a bale 629 9805 A39

'65 SCOUT, 4 wheel drive Western snow plow \$900 229 8362 A39

COUCH, 2 sectional, beige, fair condition, \$10 229 7821. A39

SNOWMOBILE SS 396, very good condition, Brighton 229-9027. A39

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6-A Antiques

NINE ROLL TOP DESKS! Bisque-head dolls, cradles, bed and couch; grandfather clocks, mantle, wall clocks; Tiffany-type, prism hanging lamps, organ, settee, platform rocker, dropleaf table, chairs, spool cabinet, spinning wheels, oval tables, hall seat, mirrors, trunks, teacart, swords, brass candlesticks, kettles, coffeemills; Cranberry, satin hall lamps; ruby lustres, epergnes, car nival, vase-line; custard, cutglass. Silver Star Antiques—N. 196 3 miles W US 23 (Clyde Road Exit) N 5900 Green (517-546 0686). ATF

7-Miscellany

YOU DESERVE the best Electro warmth bed warmers for home, camper, pet (313) 229-7984 Brighton.

180 BALES, second cutting hay, kept inside. 629 9805. A39

NEW SEARS auto stereo cassette tape player recorder at half price, \$60. 437 0818, South Lyon H52

FIREPLACE WOOD, mixed hardwoods \$14 a cord, picked up \$18 delivered 437-1181 H-52

CLEAN EXPENSIVE carpets with the best Blue Lustre is America's favorite Rent shampooer \$1 Dancer's South Lyon H 52

TWIN STALLION riding mower, 7 h.p., snow blade, 30" cut mower, chains, 437-0560 H52

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner. Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Rent electric shampooer \$1 Commercial size \$3. Gambles Store, South Lyon H-52

1969 SKI-DOO, 669 TNT \$500. 437-2446 H 52

ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING By Appointment 349-4829

Home of ch. Brooks Blue Boy America's Top Winning Old English Sheepdog in 1971 Stud service & quality puppies

WATER SOFTENER salt Gambles, 209 W. Main, Brighton 227-2551 A39

WOOD SKIS, boots men's size 10 1/2, poles, good condition \$28. Playpen \$7, rex Stroll a chair outfit, some parts never used \$35. Baby chest of drawers \$8. Studded snow tires, size 650-13, used 3 mos only, like new \$20 437 2926 H52

POLAROID 250 in stamatic camera like new, 2 sets davenport and chair — fair condition, dinette set — like new, pool table, fair condition 437-2925 H52

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7-Miscellany

WILL PICK UP Christmas trees Jan 1 & 2 Minimum donation 25 cents Brighton Athletic Club, 229 9004 A39

SHOP DANCERS—for shoes for all the family, 120 E Lake St., South Lyon, 437 1470. HTF

IF YOU HAD CALLED IN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD LAST Monday someone would be reading it right now 349 1700, 437 2011 or 227 6101 TF

MOTOR SKI snowmobile, 1969, like new, \$600. 229 2534 Brighton A39

PICK UP Covers Buy direct from \$149 up 8976 7 Mile Road, at Currie, Northville 37TE

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford As low as \$7 per day, 7 cents a mile includes gas Wilson Ford, Brighton 227-1171. ATF

1971 EISENHOWER proof dollars 1971 mint dollars. 349-6612

POOL TABLE, Sears 8 ft., very good cond Inquiries at 227 2016 Brighton A38

LOWREY ORGAN Lincolnwood, 8 yrs old Excellent cond., full size keyboards, 25 pedals, built in rhythm sec, reverb, external Leslie speaker with amplifier Originally, \$3,800, will sell for \$1800 437-6989 HTF

71 RUPP, 400 Magnum with cover, 229 2144 Brighton ATF

FIREWOOD, Select, seasoned, hand split, Oak & Hickory Delivered & stacked 313 878 3279 ATF

"NO HUNTING" or Trespassing signs now available at The Northville Record 104 W Main St, Northville TF

DEAD TREES! Call Jim Wells for removal, trimming, stump grinding, economical, reliable 229-8628 or 229 8235 Brighton A39

GAS FURNACES, 50 percent off, Warehouse depts, guaranteed power humidifiers, air cleaners, and added heat runs installed Brighton 227 6074 ATF

FIREWOOD—Clean and dry, must move 50666 W. Nine Mile, Northville. 349 6529

BARN LUMBER for sale 349 4030 TF

FIREWOOD—Mixed hardwoods Seasoned, pick up or we deliver. Fireside Wood Products 349 2692 TF

FLA MARKET—Dealers want Every Saturday & Sunday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 41260 Van Born Road Belleville, Mich 728 1290 34

KINDLING WOOD, \$5 truck load You pick up 437 3189 23623 Griswold, South Lyon. HTF

ALUMINUM SIDING Reynolds \$23.50—100 sq. ft., white second \$18.50, Aluminum gutters 25 cents per foot and fittings Aluminum shutters 20 per cent off GARfield 7 3309 HTF

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7-Miscellany

CLIFF'S light hauling & trucking 437 1849. H2

CONVERSE All-Star basketball shoes, \$10.99 Shoe Hut, South Lyon, 437 0700 HTF

GOOD SEASONED fireplace wood, \$20 full face cord Delivered. 349 5218 TF

WINDOW GLASS CUT and installed, Gambles' South Lyon, 437 1565. HTF

MARLIN 22, 7 shot bolt like new Best offer. Pinckney 878-6231 ATF

SOFTENER SALT delivered. Gambles' South Lyon 437 1565. HTF

7-A- Mobile Homes & Campers

14 WIDES ON DISPLAY From \$6650 Plus Tax

STATESMAN, 14 x 60 only \$6,650 plus tax and PARK ESTATE, 2 beautiful new interior styles, each 14 x 65 Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River, daily 10 to 6, Sun by appt ATF

Silver Lake Privileges with these 2 brand new Campers. Ready to live in, low down payment. Brighton Village 229-6679.

'69 STEWARD 12 x 60 - 12 x 6 redwood front porch-double entry back stairs-double beam ceiling-living room - walnut paneling-carpeting throughout-garage disposal-washer and dryer-skirting storage shed-can remain on lot. Inquire Brighton 229-6273 ATF

ALL MOBILE Homes to be sold at big discounts. Buy now and save, excellent terms, immediate occupancy. 9 models to choose from \$4495.00 up Featuring Marlette, Delta and Homette Live in our new deluxe park with all modern facilities and low rent Cedar River Mobile Home Park and Sales, 1 quarter mile north of 196 at Fowler ville exit 517 223 8500 ATF

PERMANENT SPACE with Silver Lake privileges for travel trailer Phone 437-6211. ATF


Live Like a Millionaire 14' Wide Mobile Homes COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK 58220 W. 8 Mile Road 437-2046

7-B-Mobile Home Sites

SOUTH LYON WOODS

Choice sites now available in the city of South Lyon Quiet, safe. Walking distance to shopping, churches, schools All lots feature large patios & private side drives City sewer, water & gas Follow Pontiac Trail to city of South Lyon Park entrance 200 ft south of Kroger Supermarket 505 S. Lafayette (Pontiac Trail)

437-0676

8-For Rent PINCKNEY—New 2 bdrm. duplex, nice country setting, all electric, complete car peting, air cond. \$175 plus deposit 878-5596 A39 ONE BEDROOM APT. in New Hudson, carpeted, stove & refrig., no pets or children Sec deposit. 437-2254. H52 LOVELY ONE BEDROOM Home South Lyon area, no children \$185 Plus utilities. \$200 sec deposit 437-2222. H52 NEW HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, full basement, call 437-2632 H52 MOBILE HOME for rent, part furn. 2 teenage children welcome, no pets sec dep. \$150 a month, 239-2685 Brighton. A39 EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent in South Lyon Call days 437-2410 HTF NORTHVILLE GREEN GRAND OPENING OFFER FIRST MONTH FREE RENT Brand new luxury 2 bedroom apartments now available for immediate occupancy. Rent includes Hot Point colored appliances. Dishwasher and plush carpeting throughout Central Heating, and air conditioning 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Balcony porches. Storage lockers. Laundry facilities. See models any day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. ON 8 MILE AT CORNER OF RANDOLPH IN BEAUTIFUL NORTHVILLE. One half mile west of Sheldon Road Phone 349-7743 SOUTH LYON — 1 bedroom apartment stove & refrigerator \$100.00, security deposit. 349-6268. SMALL APT. Near Woodland Lake. Sofabed living room, kitchen and dining room combination, and shower. Single person or employed couple preferred. No children or pets 229-8233 Brighton A38 FURNISHED one bedroom cottage, utilities included, two miles from Brighton. AC 9-6723. A39 24 FT MOTOR HOME completely self contained, for camping etc. By weekend or week, contact Professional Associates, Box 118, South Lyon. H52 SLEEPING ROOM, warm, downtown Brighton. Men only 229-4534 A38 \$99.00 PER MONTH \$200.00 MOVES YOU IN New 3 bedroom single house, gas heat, carpets, Walled Lake-Novi area. Lake privileges. Kids and pets o.k. Owner 1-398-4440. NEW 2 BEDROOM brick duplex, fully carpeted, range, ref, air cond., laundry room, & drapes, off Grand River in Brighton \$175 per mo. plus sec. dep. 1-623-7508 Hartland ATF FOUR OFFICES for lease Available immediately, size 11 x 11 43489 Grand River, Novi 477-7727 or 349-6190 37 DELUXE APTS Swimming pool, 2 & 4 bedrooms 409 W Highland, Howell R8684. Call 517-546-1637 or 313-227-1111 A39 SMALL APTS AT LAKE Chemung Motel in Howell Area, 1-517-546-1780 ATF LO RAE APTS New Two Bdr. Ground floor, facing state land, heat, air conditioning, Kitchen appliances, Shag Carpeting Dining Room, Walk in CIs. Sound Proofed, Central Laundry. No Children, No Pets. \$170. Office 12640 E. Grand River, PH. 229-8580. NORTHVILLE GREEN New, deluxe 1 bedroom available for January 1. Rent \$185.00 includes carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, balcony porch, all utilities — except electric. On Eight Mile Road at Randolph, 1 half mile West of Sheldon Road. 349-7743.	8-For rent 4 BEDROOM older frame house, Northville school district. Dining room, available immediately. \$200 per month, plus utilities Call 349-3627 or 349-1425. FT 9-Wanted to Rent WANTED Two bedroom house or apt. Pinckney, Brighton, Ann Arbor, or South Lyon area, 349-5071 Immediate occupancy. H52 10-Wanted to Buy NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted; copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1 517-546-3820 WANTED—Industrial scrap metal Surplus machinery and equipment. Call for pickup, 437-0856 HTF WANTED, Scrap cast iron, 199 Lucy Rd., Howell 517-546-3820 A39 3 BOOKS to complete a set by Bess Streeter Aldrich published in the 30's Mother Mason, The Rim of The Prairie, and Miss Bishop. Call 437-2929 after 5:30 p.m. TF TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS D & AUTO WRECKING 1179 Starkweather Plymouth 455-4712 474-4425 12-Help Wanted IMMEDIATE OPENING, Brighton area, husband & wife team, apply in person only. Barfield Clean Co 103 N. Huron St. Ypsilanti A40 HOME CARE DIRECTOR—Responsible for administration and supervisor of home nursing & family instructions for a 2-3 staff nurse dept. in a progressive, patient, care hospital. Requires a public health nurse who has completed a program of study approved by the national league for nursing and is licensed in Mich. Send resume outlining experience & salary history to McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd. Howell, Mich. 48843 A39 WAITRESS WANTED, Apply in person Headliner Steak House, Pontiac Trail, South Lyon HTF WAITRESSES Wanted, must be experienced Apply in person Pat's Restaurant, 9930 E Grand River, Brighton. ATF CARPENTER EXPERIENCED in custom house framing 437-0158 H52 WANTED FEMALE for Assistant Manager. We are looking for an alert, and self starter with sales experience in women's wear. Write P.O. Box 200, Brighton, Mich.	12-Help Wanted NURSING SUPERVISOR Immediate full time opening for Nursing Supervisor on the afternoon shift, exc. wage & benefits program. Contact Mrs. Janet Malson, Director of Nursing Services, McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd. Howell, Mich. 517-546-1410 A39 PROFESSIONAL—Technical or Business Men—must be ambitious, desire new income—Phone 449-8821 or 227-6495. ATF STEADY, RELIABLE Day bar maid, references Golden Knight, Whitmore Lake 449-4580 or 474-6857. A39 MECHANIC TRUCK Or heavy equipment. Steady work—Good Pay—call Wixom 349-4974 for appointment. A39 PHYSICAL THERAPY assistant, excellent opportunity for individual with physical therapy or equivalent experience. Should have some clerical experience in record keeping. Competitive wage & benefit program. Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd., Howell, Mich. A40 REGISTERED NURSES. Immediate openings available for full time R N's Exc wage & benefits program. Contact Mrs. Janet Malson, Director of Nursing Services, McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd., Howell, Mich. 517-546-1410 A39 FULL-TIME E.M. PLOYMENT available for reliable women with good eyesight, steady hand, and patience, typing knowledge and advantage. Call 349-3082 35 HELP WANTED, MAN to run snow removal equipment, experience not necessary 437-3044 H52 SHORT ORDER COOK Wanted Phone 437-2038 ask for Mr. Richards An Equal Opportunity Employer H52 FEMALE CLERK, typing ability, must be Oakland County resident, apply in person, Novi Police Department, if necessary call 349-2444 NURSE AIDES Immediate opening available for exp full time nurse aides, exc wage & benefits program Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd. Howell, Mich. A39 WANTED babysitter in our house, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call after 6 349-5013 PRACTICAL NURSES Openings on all shifts Salary from \$6,682 to \$8,414, plus shift differential. Excellent fringe benefits and job protection provided by Michigan Civil Service Contact Personnel Office, Howell State Hospital, Howell Michigan. Phone AC 517-546-3270. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. A40 FULL TIME TYPIST. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Must be able to type at least 60 w.p.m. Apply at The Northville Record, 560 S. Main Street, Northville FULL TIME CUSTODIAN Experienced only Apply at The Northville Record, 560 S. Main St., Northville LARGE PRIVATE room with bath and board to exchange for approximately 25 hours child care per week or \$25 City of Northville. 349-4524. Start the new year right. Train for a career in Real Estate. Make arrangements NOW for January 5 classes. We teach you to get your license and train you as a sales person. 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ATF FOR SALE Trick riding saddle Also free puppies to good home 437-2761 H52 PUPPIES ALL BREEDS Stud Service and Boarding information available by your Livingston County Kennel Club. 313-887-5117	14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies YELLOW LABRADOR RETRIEVER Puppies AKC Reg \$75 Exc all around dog 632-7716 Hartland A39 Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club. "A K C Licenced" offer obedience training for all breeds. Beginners registration Monday, January 3, at 7:00 p.m. Do not bring dogs when registering. 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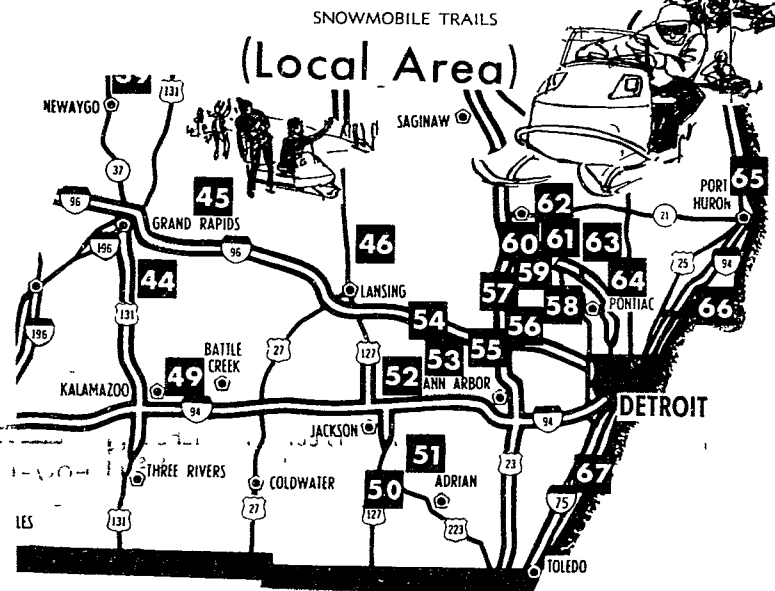
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The South Lyon Herald None

The Brighton Argus None

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'68 PLYMOUTH Satellite, exc cond., call 227 7582 Brighton A39

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1963 FORD 300, 4 dr good trans., 229 9895 Brighton A39

1965 FORD GALAXIE, excellent running condition, \$275 or best offer Brighton 227 6833 A39

1971 CORVETTE, Low mileage, many extras 517 546 6731 A40

'66 VW, rebuilt engine, new clutch, 227 6868 Brighton A39

VW-1965 Radio, extra tires Local transportation or Dune Buggy material First \$200 takes it 437 0818 South Lyon H52

1- TON 1952 GMC Truck, long box, excellent condition, \$300.00 624 4767

1971 MAVERICK, cruismatic, radio, whitewall tires, special trim, sacrifice for \$2000 600 actual miles, must sell death in family 437 1137 After 6 p.m. HTF

1964 FORD VAN Good condition \$150 takes it - a bargain 437 6001 H53

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1966 PONTIAC, Bonneville Conv't ps, pb, pw, pa V8 auto Best offer 229 2486 after 12 30 ATF

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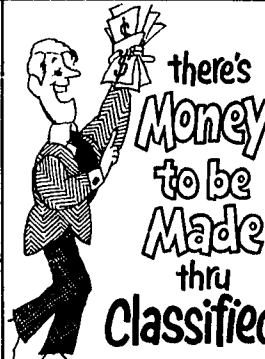
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Snowfaris Open Year at Grayling

January '72 will come riding into Michigan on skis and snowmobiles, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

January 1 will open the 5th annual New Year's Weekend Snowmobile Rally at Grayling with snowmobile snowfaris and oval track races among the highlights.

Giant Pine Mountain at Iron Mountain in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, king of American Ski-Jumping Hills, will be the site of the U.S. Jumping Team tryouts January 8 and 9. Headed by the top 12-man U.S. Jumping team, fifty-three American jumpers will be competing for

a berth on the five-man squad which will represent the United States at the 1972 Winter Olympic Games at Sapporo, Japan in February. Ten members of the Canadian Olympic squad, at Pine Mountain for a week of training, will also compete in the two-day classic.

The Traverse City Winter Carnival, highlighted by the TC-250 Snowmobile Race, is scheduled for the 21st through the 23rd. The TC-250, a 250-mile race open to the fastest qualifying snowmobiles, has a \$15,000 purse, with \$5,000 going to the first place winner.

Ice fishing contests, hockey and ski events, plus many other activities are scheduled.

For those interested in America's past and the men who helped to carve her from the wilderness, an inspiring

new exhibit will open January 24 at the Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

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

Allowances

Continued from Page 3-B

however, that children begin to understand the real meaning of money.

You can decide with your child what expenses his allowance should cover. His needs vary, with his development, and he should be responsible for as many routine expenses—lunch, school supplies, etc.—as he can handle.

The interval between allowance payments may increase—from twice a week to once a month for example—as a child grows older. The most important factor, though, is regularity. A child should be able to count on his income, without reminding you that it's due.

A child will eventually want to buy something that costs more than his weekly allowance. This is a good time to talk over the wisdom of the purchase (without overruling it!), its long-term value and the method of payment.

As a child grows, his needs and responsibilities increase. His allowance should increase too, Mrs. Brown says.

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Teen Drinkers Belly up January 1

1972: Year of Progress

Continued from Page 1-B

sibility for barkeepers. "How well they can control their part," he says, "will determine how well we can do ours."

He suggests that bars require two identifications because some people will try to purchase liquor by showing fake or borrowed identification.

Like other police officers, Sheriff Hards anticipates more problems involving the contribution to minors. "Most 21-year-olds don't hang out with the under-18 crowd too much. But the 18-21 year-olds do, so they'll be more likely to buy something for younger people."

Drinking, he says will be "a new thing to many young people — people who have no experience with alcohol — and it probably will result in bar fights. Younger kids can be more of a problem than older people because they're more like to give you some back-talk. But we'll treat all drunks the same."

A 10 to 15-percent increase in business is predicted by Howard Taylor, manager of the Brighton Bowl-N-Bar. The new law will attract a younger crowd because his business offers a recreational activity. Nevertheless, he doesn't anticipate any problems although he admits that those businesses dealing in alcohol will have to be especially careful about identification.

Wixom Police Chief thinks "the general population will be surprised to find the new drinkers will be able to control their drinking better than many adults."

Unlike most other police officials, Wixom Police Chief George Von Behren believes "the general population will be surprised to find the new drinkers will be able to control their drinking better than many adults."

In fact, adds the chief, "I think there'll be a definite change in the atmosphere of bars. There will be more of a social atmosphere attached to bars — something like the English pubs. They will become a meeting place for young people. There'll be a lot more girls in bars. I think the social atmosphere means bar owners will be making less profit because there'll be more talking and less drinking."

Von Behren doesn't expect a major problem because "the young are better educated about the dangers of the drug-alcohol syndrome. They've been taught what overdoses of alcohol can do to a person."

One of Von Behren's police officers, however, believes the new law will mean "a lot more trouble in bars in the way of fights, particularly gang fights. People under 21 tend to hang around in packs more. I think you'll see an increase in the number of these gangs hanging around bars and getting disturbances and fights started."

Brighton Police Chief Walter La Moria is worried about the likelihood that purchase of alcohol for minors will increase.

"We pick them up now at 15 or 16 stoned," says La Morie. "It'll probably just be easier for them to get it (alcohol) now."

The Brighton chief also fears an increase in traffic accidents directly attributed to drinking.

"We don't tolerate any fighting now and we won't then (when 18-year-olds begin drinking)," insists Bill Welch, owner of the House of Dougherty at Brighton.

"We'll demand an ID with a picture," he says, noting that no one can really predict whether or not the new law will create additional problems. He does anticipate that the first drinkers may pose a problem because "they don't know how to handle liquor and they may be out to prove how big they are after a few drinks."

"Personally, I think 19 or 20-year-olds may be more of a problem than 18-year-olds. They've had to wait but the 18-year-old didn't so they may have a chip on their shoulder."

Hartland School Superintendent Edwin Gray hopes there will be no problems, emphasizing that "if we've given our young people the opportunity to function as young adults we shouldn't have any problems. We really won't know until we get into it, though."

Gray thinks it may create some disciplinary problems, such as an 18-year-old saying, "Why should my parents have to come to school when I'm legally responsible for myself?"

The Hartland superintendent suggests that "perhaps the change will create a new sense of responsibility in our young people. There even may be fewer discipline problems."

Like other school administrators, Brighton Superintendent doesn't see any major initial school problems resulting from the 18-year-old law.

"We've established sort of a 'crash' program called the Age of Majority for those who will turn 18 soon," he says. "We have

various representatives from the community speak about such things as insurance, contracts, legal responsibilities. It has been very well attended."

(Most other school districts have or are planning similar type Age of Majority programs.)

"The potential is there for a definite increase in traffic accidents," asserts Lieutenant Christian Walters, commander of the Brighton State Police Post. "The number of drivers while under the influence of alcohol and the number of drinking-related incidents, such as fights" may increase, he says.

Bar owners, he says, will be "faced with more responsibility, but they know their licenses are in jeopardy so they'll be careful. There always has been problems with faking and borrowing IDs and it probably will increase."

"The real salvation for the bar owner is the picture on an ID card," he said, noting that the Michigan Licensed Bar Association recommends two IDs should be checked. The

Michigan Operator's (driving) License is the best ID, he says.

Buying for minors also is likely to increase, Commander Walters adds, giving the same reason as given by Showerman.

For the young man or woman tempted to use a "fake" or borrowed ID to purchase liquor, Walters reminds them that this illegal act can result in a \$100 fine or 90 days in jail."

And Sergeant Louis Westfall offers this piece of advice for the 18-year-old who raises his stein tomorrow:

"They must realize if they drink and drive they must accept the consequences if caught. Conviction for drunk driving carries a mandatory 90-day revocation of drivers license."

Furthermore, Westfall points out that in addition to the new 18-year-old drinking law, another new law should make the 18-year-old, as well as any older drinkers, think twice before downing "one for the road." The law will lower the alcohol count from 15 percent to .10 in .10."

Continued from Page 2-B

and the vigor in business capital spending in the second half of 1972.

Therefore, while yields on bonds and preferred stocks are considerably lower than at the height of the credit crunch of 1969-70, investors will have a generally favorable climate for making investments in good-quality fixed-income securities.

STOCK MARKET

OUTLOOK

Babson's Reports is looking for a good year for the stock market in 1972. The advance which began just after Thanksgiving Day 1971 should be extended in the year ahead, although correction phases are to be expected. Barring some unforeseen major development, such as a radical degeneration of international conditions, the Dow Jones Industrial Average can mount yet another challenge to the previous all-time high near the 1,000 mark. Indeed, chances are that the previous top can be pierced as the stock

market marches toward its high for the year, with the peak coming sometime in either the latter part of the summer or the fore-portion of the fall season.

Right now, the bargain counter is still laden with attractive buys in common stocks of all varieties. One can find an array of good-quality growth stocks, rebound situations for capital appreciation, and speculative situations at varying prices. Naturally, as previously mentioned, with the favorable prospects for building, stocks of companies which stand to benefit from the home building boom are among the attractive buys for 1972.

Nor should investors overlook the companies which stand to benefit from the investment tax credit. These include manufacturers and purchasers of trucks and truck transportation equipment. The farm equipment companies can also benefit from this "tax break", and considering the excellent farm year of 1971, demand for agricultural equipment should be turning upward after a long downturn.



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