





At Woman's Club

Slide-Talk Focuses On American Shakers

Marie Bonamici, owner of Northville's Sunflower Shop at 116 East Main Street, is known in the area as an artist-craftsman and for her interest in ecology. Many, however, do not know that she also is a collector-student of Shaker furniture and information.

Among the Bonamici Shaker possessions are wooden boxes, a chair and footrest

Mrs. Bonamici, whose husband, Roland, is an executive with the National Bank of Detroit in Plymouth, became owner-manager of The Sunflower Shop, the former Hartley-Powers Gallery, in the fall of 1970.

She is to present a slide-lecture, "The Shakers—a Unique American Group," to Northville Woman's Club at its first meeting of the new year at 1:30 p.m. this Friday at Northville First Presbyterian Church

She will illustrate her talk with pieces from her personal collection from her home in Northville. She also has taken slides in Shaker colonies and in museums.

The Shakers, a communal religious sect, were prominent in New England in the early 1800's, and there still are two colonies today in New Hampshire and Maine, Mrs. Bonamici notes, where Shakers live

"Through devotion to task and cooperative efforts, they became expert craftsmen, farmers and inventors," she explains.



MRS. BONAMICI

A past president of Three Cities Art Club, she has exhibited paintings in various juried shows throughout the state and in New York. She presently is in an invitational show at Lansing Community Art Gallery, in which she holds a membership. Her exhibit is wood collages, which later are to be in a traveling exhibit through the state.

She also is a member of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters; the Ann Arbor Art Association, Detroit Folklore Society (she collects folk songs); Northville Historical Society and Citizens for Environmental Action.

Probably because of this latter interest, she has included health foods along with craft and gift items in her shop

She will be introduced Friday by Mrs. Donald Funk, program chairman of the day. It is a guest meeting with tea to follow. Mrs. Leonard Klein, president, reminds members to bring their club books with the club collect.



SHARON SHERRAD

Club Sets Family Life Lectures

A series of three lectures for Parents-Without-Partners and their teenagers is being offered by the Southfield-Lathrup and Detroit-DeARBorn chapters with guests and associate members invited.

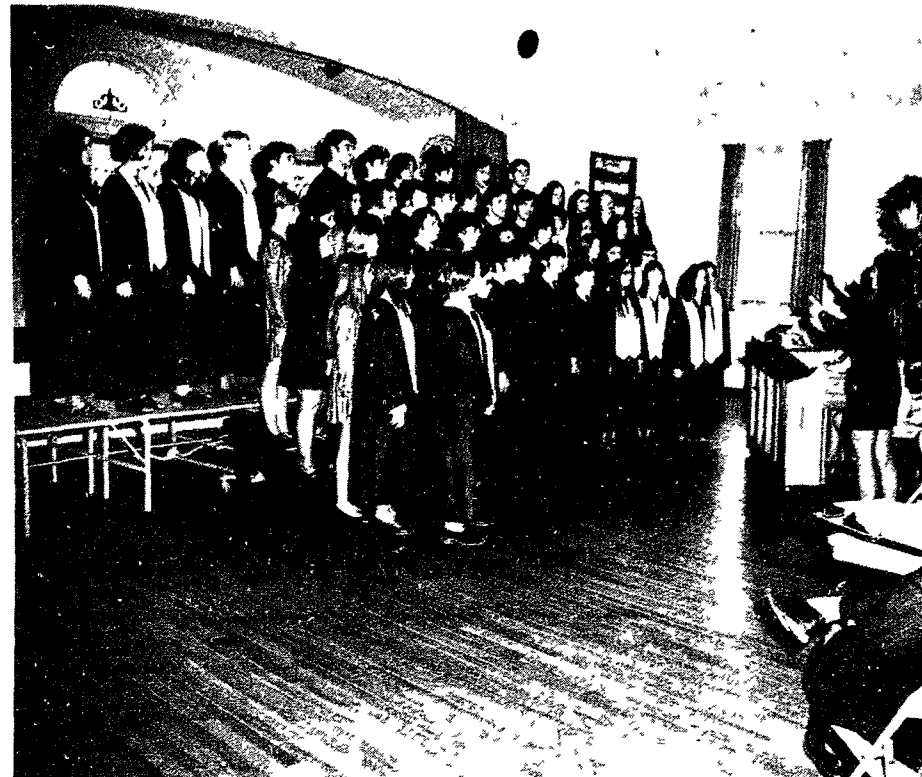
Called "Our Summer of '42 Series," the lectures will be presented by Mary and John Paonessa whose published articles on human sexuality have been included in a book, "Causes of Behavior" published by the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Paonessa is completing her degree in Family Life Education and is teaching at the continuum Center of Oakland University and at Oakland Community College. Her husband is a certified marriage and family counselor

The first lecture for parents will introduce the topic and family participation January 21 at Southfield Civic Center and January 28 at Evergreen Village Presbyterian Church.

The second lecture is for parents, teens and children Sunday, February 3. Final lecture on "Our Own Human Sexuality" is to be February 11. The second and third lectures will be held only at Evergreen Village Presbyterian Church. The Sunday lecture will be at 3 p.m. and the others, 8:30 p.m.

There will be a \$1 donation per adult guest or associate member for each lecture. For further information parents without partners may call 537-9512 or 533-7997



SING FOR ROTARY—Members of the Northville High School choir entertained Northville's Rotary Club at their Luncheon meeting last Tuesday. The choir is directed by Mrs. Karen Mayer.

Engaged

Announcement of the engagement of Sharon Irene Sherrad to Sydney Neil Chapman is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sherrad, Jr., 23269 Ennshore Drive, Novi.

He is the son of Mrs. Rodney Pierce of Detroit and Allen T. Chapman of Northville.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are Novi High School graduates, she in the class of 1971 and he in 1970. She presently is attending the David Pressley Professional School of Cosmetology in Royal Oak.

He has been taking an engineering course at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

An early autumn wedding is planned.

Offer Free Cancer Test

Appointments now are being taken for free Pap tests for women of the Plymouth-Northville-Nowi areas to be given the week of January 24-28 at the Veterans' Memorial Building, 173 North Main Street, next to the old high school in Plymouth.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation and the Plymouth Registered Nurses Association are joint sponsors of the program and urge women of the community to take advantage of the opportunity for the free, quick and painless test for detecting cervical cancer. Clinic hours will be from 9 a.m. until noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Women may call GL 5-7878 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to make appointments. In urging area women to make appointments, the sponsors point out that cervical cancer kills 600 women each year in Metropolitan Detroit alone. Major reason for "this tragic loss of life is simply that many women have never had Pap tests or have not had them regularly," they warn.

YWCA Plans Ski School

Three preparatory indoor ski sessions are being offered area residents interested in skiing by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. Planned as "a way to take the fear and anxiety out of that first trip to the ski slopes," the lessons were to begin January 5.

The sessions are from 6 to 7 p.m. for teenagers and from 7 to 8 p.m. for adults. Reservations may be made by calling LO 1-4110, the YWCA, 1034 Monroe Boulevard, Dearborn, where lessons will be held "On the hill" lessons may be arranged.

Community Calendar

TODAY, JANUARY 6

Novi Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Rosewood Restaurant
Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., scout-recreation.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

Council on Adoptable Children, 8 p.m., St. Peter Lutheran School, Plymouth
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., high school library.
Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 20311 Woodhill.
Northville Branch, WNWGA, 12:30 p.m., United Methodist Church.
Northern Lites Study Club, 7:30 p.m., 231 S. Ely.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.
St. Paul's Lutheran School paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 South Main

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

Northville Senior Citizens, annual meeting, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township hall.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12

Northville Township Planners' public hearing, Greenspan rezoning, 8 p.m., board of education offices
Northville Camera Club, Color Blue competition, 7:30 p.m., Wayne County Child Development Center.
American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., legion hall
Meadowbrook Country Club Board,
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

Karl Hess, 8 p.m., Schoolcraft College.
Christian Women's Club, noon, Holiday Inn, Ten Mile at Grand River

Novi Co-op Expands

Applications now are being taken by the Novi Cooperative Nursery for a new afternoon session starting this month. For four-year-olds who will be entering kindergarten in

September, it will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the cooperative at 11 Mile and Taft roads

Mrs. Douglas Thrush, membership chairman, says that the charge is to be \$14 a month. She may be called for applications at 476-5375.

Chance to Learn

Oakland Community College is offering for the first time, through its Orchard Ridge Campus extension center, a short course—English For the Foreign Born

The course will be directed by Dr. Charles Braun, a member of the Oakland Community College foreign language faculty. For further information call Mr. Prentice Ryan, Director, Community Services, 476-9400 ext. 222.

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CRAFT CLASSES STARTING

MACRAME CLASS STARTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 Mrs. Ohno - Instructor 7:30 p.m.

CERAMICS CLASS - THURSDAY, JANUARY 13 Mrs. Dodie Hill - Instructor

CANDLE CRAFTING - WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19 Mrs. Anderson - Instructor 7:30 p.m.

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HYLAND PLAZA M-59 & Duck Lake Rd. 887-9330 Daily: 10-6 Thurs. & Fri. 10-9

BRIGHTON MALL Grand River & I-96 Exit 229-2750 Mon. thru Sat. 10-9



# Stormy Session Seen On Novi Paving Plans

Novi officials are expecting a heated session Monday when the city council holds a public hearing in regard to the proposed paving of two Novi roads—Taft between Ten Mile and Grand River and Meadowbrook between Nine and Ten Mile.

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., Monday, January 10, in the Novi Community Building.

There is every indication that the session will be a stormy one.

When the paving of the two sections of road was first proposed to the council in the report of the Novi Road Improvement Committee at their November 22 meeting, an angry gathering of citizens that more than filled the council chambers appeared at the next meeting to protest the paving.

It was the size and the obvious strong feelings of that turnout that prompted the council to set the public hearing.

The paving of Taft and Meadowbrook was the major recommendation to come out of a report on the condition of the city's roads prepared by the Novi Road Improvement Committee. Established in the early summer from a group of citizens who had shown a specific interest in the road situation, the 12 member committee, chaired by Russell Stroud, presented its report in November.

In singling out Taft and Meadowbrook for primary attention, the committee based its recommendation on three factors—traffic volume, road maintenance costs, and vehicle maintenance costs.

Placing traffic counters at various locations throughout the city, the committee discovered that Meadowbrook between Nine and Ten Mile carries a significantly heavier volume of traffic than any other non-state or non-county road in Novi.

According to the report, 2,395 cars per day crossed the counter set on Meadowbrook at Ten Mile. Eight-hundred and sixty-two cars daily passed over the counter on Meadowbrook at Nine Mile.

The second most heavily traveled road in the city, according to the figures compiled in the report, was Taft with 788 vehicles crossing the counter on Taft at Ten Mile and 891 cars crossing the counter on Taft at 11 Mile Road.

Both Novi High School and the Novi Middle School are located on Taft between Ten and 11 Mile Roads.

The report also included a letter from Novi Department of Public Works head Edward Kriewall, which stated that a major portion of his department's time and money was spent in maintaining the two segments of road in question.

Cost of paving Meadowbrook, between Nine and Ten Mile Roads, was estimated at \$300,000, while the cost of paving Taft, between Ten Mile and Grand River, was estimated to be \$325,000.

In addition to recommending which roads to pave, the committee also undertook to recommend a method for financing the paving. It was the proposed financing plan that is expected to draw the bulk of citizen's complaints at Monday's hearing.

The plan set forth by the committee called for the utilization of \$365,000 in state funds available to the city with the additional funds coming from a front footage assessment of \$12 per foot, an assessment that would provide some \$260,000.

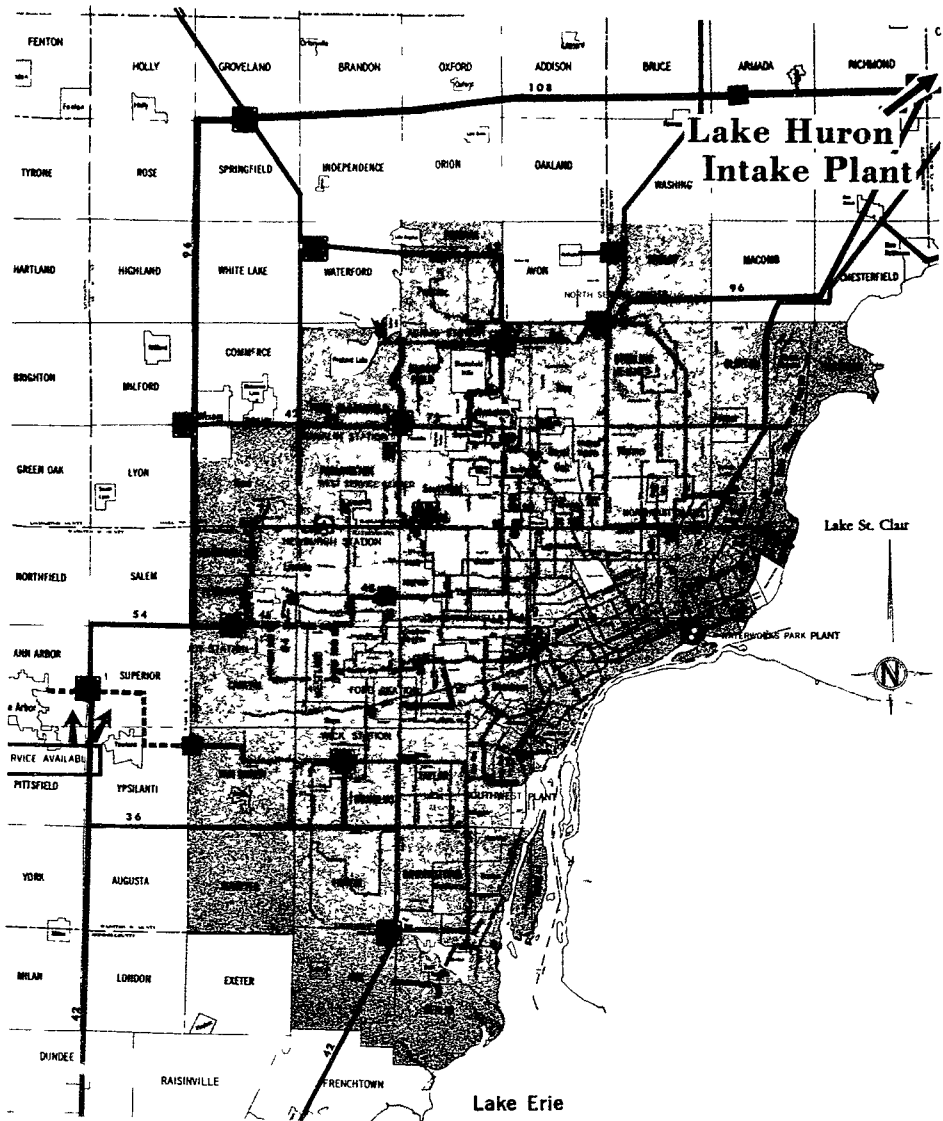
No millage would be required.

"If the original turn-out of citizens that appeared before the council to protest the paving at the November 29 meeting is any indication, it will be the front footage assessment that comes under the heaviest attack."

At that meeting, one man pointed out that the report showed some 2,395 cars daily traveling down Meadowbrook. In as much as there are only about 50-60 residents on that street, the man had stated, it seems only fair that the cost of paving be shared by the users of the street.

The same argument is applicable, even more so, in regard to Taft Road where the vast majority of the traffic is school oriented. The council will have to contend with the argument that the roads to be paved are "community-use" roads and that paving costs should be spread over the entire community and not just a relatively few residents.

Few, it is anticipated, will deny the need for having Meadowbrook and Taft Roads paved, what will be left for the council to determine Monday will be an equitable method of financing that paving.



**DETROIT WATER LINES**—All of Novi will have access to Detroit water within approximately five years, according to Detroit Water Services official Leonard Petrykowski. Water will first arrive to the northeast section of the city in two years and will come via a 48 inch main that extends along 14 Mile Road from West Bloomfield. Before water for the entire city will be available, a main extending south along the western border of Commerce, Novi, and Northville must be completed. Ultimately Novi's water will come from the Port Huron intake plant currently under construction. Until that plant has been completed, water will come from the Detroit Water Plant.

## Detroit Water To Arrive Soon

Detroit water could well be available for the entire city of Novi in five years, and water for the north east section of the city—that area which includes the proposed Shopping Centers. In-current development—will probably be available by the summer of 1973.

Those are the predictions of Leonard Petrykowski, an official of the Detroit Water Services Department and the man responsible for overseeing the extension of Detroit water to this area.

The overall timetable, Petrykowski told The Novi News Monday, depends on the rate of growth not only of Novi, but also such surrounding communities as Wixom, Commerce, and Walled Lake. "If you are selling something, you don't open a store in an area until you have enough customers for your product."

Although extension of Detroit water to the entire city is still a bit tentative, Petrykowski was much more definite about when water would be available to the northeast section of the city. "We won't be in this summer, but we ought to be in by the summer after this," he said. "Our dates will pretty much coincide with the Hudson's development."

Groundbreaking for the Hudson's development is tentatively scheduled to take place this year. The new shopping center will be built on the property east of Novi Road between 12 Mile and the I-96 expressway.

Extension of water throughout the city is dependent on the extension of a 48 inch water main coming down 14 Mile Road from West Bloomfield. Presently, that main extends as far as Halstead Road in Farmington, a point one mile east of Haggerty Road—Novi's eastern boundary. Before Detroit water can be brought into Novi that main must be extended at least as far as Haggerty.

Current plans call for that extension to be made within the next two years. A "feed point" into the 48 inch Detroit line would be established at Haggerty and 14 Mile and city lines would then be constructed down 14 Mile to Meadowbrook, down Meadowbrook to 12 Mile, down 12 Mile to Novi Road, and down Novi Road to Grand River, where the line would be tied into the lines currently supplying the southeast section of the city, where Detroit water is already available.

Ultimately the line coming from West Bloomfield will be

supplied with water from the Lake Huron Intake and Treatment Plant. Petrykowski was doubtful that the explosion that recently delayed progress at that facility would in any way delay extension of Detroit water to Novi. "Water will be in Novi regardless of when we finish the Port Huron plant," he said. "We're prepared to supply water to the Novi area from our Detroit plant, at least until such time as we exceed the limitations of the present system, and even then engineering changes can be made which will increase the capabilities of the Detroit plant."

Extension of Detroit water to Novi was spurred by the recent completion of a Master Plan for water distribution throughout the city prepared by engineers Johnson and Anderson. A copy of the Master Plan was then sent to the Detroit Water Services Department and negotiations for the extension of the 48 inch main from Halstead to Haggerty were initiated.

Detroit and Novi already have a signed contract calling for Detroit water to be supplied to all of Novi. The Johnson and Anderson Master Plan provides a tentative plan for construction of that water system.

Stage Two of the Johnson and Anderson plan would be accomplished when the 48 inch main has been extended as far as West Road A "feed point" would be established at West Lake Road and 14 Mile. Lines would then be extended over to Beck Road, down Beck

to 12 Mile, down 12 Mile to Taft, down Taft to Nine Mile, where it would then tie in with the existing system.

Development of the ultimate system, according to the Johnson and Anderson report, would be contingent on extension of Detroit Water Transmission lines to the west of Walled Lake and along the western city limits south of Commerce. This ultimate system is being designed to serve an estimated population of approximately 35,000.

Presently, Novi's domestic water supply is provided primarily by individual wells, except for an area of approximately three square miles in the southeast corner of the city, where Detroit water is available.

The initial extension of Detroit water into Novi, according to Petrykowski, will be completed by the summer of 1973 with further extension dependent on the rate of development in the area. And although conservative estimates of up to 12 years have been made as to when all of Novi will be served, Petrykowski feels the time will be much sooner.

Speaking to members of the Southeast Livingston Council of Governments (SELCOG), Petrykowski said water would be available in their area in five to ten years. As the feed line for Livingston County would be the same one that must come through Novi from West Bloomfield, Petrykowski feels that water should be available throughout Novi in approximately five years.

## Construction Begins On Giant Interchange

Construction of Michigan's largest freeway interchange, located in Novi in the vicinity of the present I-96 and I-696 intersection, got underway last week.

Immediate effect of the construction will be some inconvenience to Novi residents who live along Meadowbrook Road. The bridge on Meadowbrook which crosses the freeway was closed early Tuesday morning and will remain closed, according to project engineer Carl Christianson, for approximately six months until a new bridge is constructed.

The bridge on Haggerty Road will remain open, however, until the Meadowbrook Bridge is reopened. At that time the Haggerty Road bridge will be closed to allow re-

construction. "I've tried to notify all the residents in the area by letter of what we're doing," Christianson told The Novi News, "but I've already received a call from one woman complaining about the closing of the bridge."

Cost of the giant new interchange has been placed at \$15-million.

The interchange will require 633 acres in Novi and Farmington Township and will ultimately link three Interstate freeways— I-96, I-696, and I-275—and two other major routes, the future M-275 and M-102.

I-96 will run parallel to Haggerty Road to the new freeway being constructed along Schoolcraft Road, where it will tie in with that road and run into Detroit.



Both Novi High School And Novi Middle School Are Located On Taft Road

## For Condominiums Ordinance Rejected

Efforts to get Novi's condominium ordinance adopted and on the books met with failure once again Monday as the city council sent the legislation "back to the drawing board" for further revision.

With the Novi construction boom about to swing into high gear in 1972, councilmen are eager to get the ordinance, which would govern the development of condominium complexes, into operation. Yet, the ordinance presented to them Monday drew criticism on several points in spite of the fact that it has been before council for several months.

"It's a sad commentary," said Councilman Edwin Presnell, "but as soon as a new law is put on the book, it seems that the developers start finding ways to get around it and that's why we should try to make our ordinance as specific and thorough as possible."

In essence, the Novi condominium ordinance would adopt by reference the state Horizontal Real Property Act and include several additional provisions applicable strictly in Novi.

The Horizontal Real Property Act is the state law which governs condominium developments and is applicable throughout Michigan. Individual municipalities may adopt their own ordinances strengthening, but never weakening, existing state statutes. Among the provision added to the Horizontal Real Property Act by Novi was one requiring developers to file a meeting and bounds description with the city assessor.

Both the state law itself and the provisions added to it drew council's criticisms Monday and led ultimately to the legislation's being sent back for further revision and clarification.

Presnell took exception to the state law. As it is written, Presnell contended, it does not relate solely to multiple family dwellings. "Under this ordinance," said the councilman, "I can set up a whole block of single family residences. As it is presently worded, your living units do not have to be connected as long as your development has not less than four living units. The law ought to require that the living units have a common wall."

Paul was also found with one of the provisions added by Novi to the state law. Mayor Joseph Crupi objected to a provision regarding penalties for violation of the ordinance on the grounds that it was confusing.

As presented to the council, the provision stated that the city did not adopt the section of the state law which related to penalties and then later stated that offenders would be prosecuted under the same section.

"How can we prosecute someone," asked Crupi, "if

we don't adopt the section that pertains to penalties?"

City Attorney Howard Bond explained that the penalties section had been excluded from the Novi ordinance because state law does not allow municipalities to levy high misdemeanor or felony charges. Novi could not enforce these distinctions, but offenders could be prosecuted for high misdemeanors and felonies by the state under the Horizontal Real Property Act, which would still be applicable regardless of Novi's ordinance.

Bond agreed, however, that the provision was indeed confusing and stated that he would re-word it.

In spite of the fact that City Manager George Athas urged the ordinance be adopted in its present form and amended where deemed deficient later to give the city added control over condominium projects right away, adoption was postponed to allow Bond time to revise it further.

## Yearly Reports Planned

Novi's first annual State of the City report will be heard at the city council's regularly scheduled study session Monday, January 24, it was announced by City Manager George Athas Monday.

Each department head, according to the format laid down by Athas, will present a 15-30 minute report outlining the functions, accomplishments, needs, and goals of his department. The session will not include a question and answer period, instead being strictly informational.

Athas also revealed plans for a city wide open house on Saturday, February 19. All municipal facilities will be open all day long, said the city manager, so the tax payers can see just how their tax money is being spent.



This Road - Meadowbrook - Is The Most Heavily Traveled In Novi

# Warren Products Sold As Martins Retire

January 1, 1972, officially was "Retirement Day" for Richard and Frank Martin, former president and vice-president of Warren Products, Incorporated, 637-East Baseline, who have sold the firm

The firm, which fabricates, stamps and welds steel parts for the automotive industry and for agricultural machinery, took place about six months ago but the brothers have been working since then in an advisory capacity.

New owners are Jack Pierce, president, of Livonia; Merle Huntington, vice-president and secretary, of Brighton; and Morley Fortier, vice-president and treasurer, of Livonia.

Pierce and Huntington formerly were associated with Bathey Manufacturing in Plymouth. Fortier will not be taking an active part in management, according to Pierce, as he still is associated with Bathey

Pierce, who has a civil engineering degree from Michigan State University, states that the new owners plan to continue operations as they have been with no personnel or name change. Pierce was associated with Bathey Manufacturing for 17 years. He is married and the father of three sons.

Huntington was a Bathey employee for 10 years, is married with two sons and lives in Brighton (with a Howell mailing address.) He attended Jamestown Business College in New York State.

Warren Products, founded in 1940 in Warren, moved to Northville in 1941 to the former Richardson family farm. It was begun by Richard and Frank Martin, both Northville residents, and another brother, George B. of Detroit.

The company is located on a site incorporating one of the area's historic landmarks, the Richardson Farms Condensery. The building, which the company expanded, apparently was completed in 1903. The major Warren Products plant is a steel and concrete structure of approximately 22,000 square feet on about three acres.

The Richardson Farm had been a milk condensing plant servicing Grennan Bakeries, which later became Farm Crest.

Richard Martin has been active in education in Northville and currently serves as vice-president of the Northville Board of Education. He has been president and treasurer during his five years on the board. He and his wife, Rhoda, have two sons, Richard and Frank, and a daughter.

Frank presently is a student at Zagreb University in Yugoslavia.

Frank Martin and his wife, Marian, have two sons, Glenn of Novi, an engineer with Warren Products, and Robert, who is studying law at University of Detroit and who holds a chemical engineering degree from University of Michigan.

Both Martin brothers are engineering graduates of the University of Michigan. They will be available to the new owners, Richard Martin noted, on "an advisory status."



CHANGEOVER — Jack Pierce, seated, is the new president of Warren Products, one of three partners taking over the East Baseline firm, from Frank and Richard Martin, behind him. Merle Huntington, left, is the new vice-president and secretary; Morley Fortier, right, is vice president and treasurer.



GIFT ENGINE—P. J. Keegan, truck service engineering manager for the Ford Customer Service Division (left front), recently presented the Wayne County Child Development Center with a brand new custom built engine and transmission for its aging school bus. Accepting the gift from Keegan are (l to r) Superintendent Dr. Pasquale Buoniconto; Mrs. Catherine Brown, administrative assistant; and Miss

Sherry Goodwin, recreation director. Dr. Buoniconto, in praising Ford for its "generous donation," also extended thanks to employees of the Chevrolet Motor's materials control department for a \$900 gift certificate which is to be used to purchase arts and crafts materials for the 300 children in residence at the center, located in Northville township at Sheldon and Five Mile roads.

## Goldwater to Panthers

# Hess Makes Big Switch

People change, but not all that much. Karl Hess is a notable exception. A former speech writer for Senator Barry Goldwater, he now supports the Black Panther Party. He'll tell why as the first speaker of the new year at Schoolcraft College on January 13.

Hess is described as a former clean-cut, gray flannel-sued aide to Senator Goldwater in his 1964 presidential campaign. Today Hess sports a beard and blueworkshirt, lives on a houseboat, and at age 46, is a staunch supporter and honkie master of ceremonies for the Black Panther Party.

Hess transition from Old

metropolitan newspaper. He worked for several newspapers in and around Washington, and was fired as a reporter for the "Daily News" in 1945 when he phoned the city desk to say that he didn't think FDR's death

Goldwaterism to New Leftism adds another incredible chapter to his already unpredictable life. A Washington high school dropout at 15, he went to work for a radio station, and by nineteen was editor on a

"was worth getting up for." In 1963, he joined the Goldwater staff, contributing most of the phrases such as "a choice not an echo" used in the 1964 campaign. He left Goldwater in 1967, but returned a year later to help him through a successful Senatorial campaign.

Since then, however, he says that he has found that the real tide of interest in and fighting for liberty in the country has flowed away from the political parties and into the movement activism of the New Left.

Previously, other active political roles have included assignment as chief writer for the 1960 Republican platform and the 1962 Republican Statement of Principle, as well as co-editorship of the 1964 Republican platform.

Hess has worked as an editor, writer, and reporter for the Mutual Broadcasting System, daily newspapers in Washington, D.C., the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, and "Newsweek", where he was, for five years, an editor. He was Washington correspondent for the Taft Broadcasting Company, and was associated with the founding of the journal of conservative opinion, "National Review".

Hess will be presented in the Waterman Campus Center at 8 p.m. His Schoolcraft appearance is being sponsored by the Public and Cultural Affairs Committee. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

## Eyes Finance

Continued from Record 1

support Wayne County Community College. Major discussion of the building program will center around the \$18-million (maximum) the district will ask the voters for.

Exactly what will be included in the bond issue has not been decided, administrators said, though it is planned most of the money will be used for school site acquisition. The district hopes to build four or five schools within the next four years.

Date for the bond issue tentatively is April 8, Spear said. The election, originally set for March, had to be changed so as not to conflict with the city's gas franchise election planned in March.

Also on Monday's agenda will be possible revision of the student conduct code, discussion of major issues facing the district during 1972 and a request from school districts in Region Nine for added monetary support to retain attorneys to represent them in the Roth Detroit school desegregation case.

## Drink Lightly

Continued from Record 1

disorderly persons. Bartenders reported the youths "acted like ladies and gentlemen." In a random survey, they said: Ramsey's Bar — "We had quite a few 18- to 21-year-olds, but they caused us no problems. In fact, they were very well behaved and I'd give them a high recommendation."

Wixom Continental Bar — "No problems with the kids at all."

While many adults viewed the new lower drinking age with apprehension, the youths quietly ushered in the new year with a legal toast.

Winner's Circle Bar — "We didn't have any problems. But we didn't have many 18-year-olds, probably because we had a \$5 cover charge."

Joe's Little Bar — "Wonderful. Never had them behave better. They were asked to obey the rules and they did. The kids acted better than the grown ups."

Northville Lanes — "No problems. They behaved real good."

Wixom Continental Bar — "No problems with the kids at all."

## Coed Honored

Jill A. Pauler, 333 Maplewood, was one of the 1,124 students honored for scholastic excellence at Ferris State College recently.



KARL HESS

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## Multiples Top Agenda

Continued from Record 1

mission, the developer said that if he is not granted rezoning and is forced to build single family homes, for economic reasons he most likely would have to construct lower cost units.

Opposition to the request is expected to come from homeowners in Groenspan's Northville Colony Estates subdivision who have spoken against the rezoning at previous planning commission meetings. The subdivision borders the land in question on the north.

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## New Reading Area For Kids Proposed

A proposal to convert the balcony area at the Northville Public Library to a children reading area will come up for possible council action in two weeks.

The matter was originally slated to be aired this past Monday but was tabled because of a long agenda.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff plans to recommend for approval a plan of

the Northville Library Board to make the conversion. The plan is viewed as a temporary solution to overcrowded conditions at the library, pending relocation of the library in another building.

Construction involved in the plan primarily involves shelving, according to the manager.

Following are the reasons given for the plan by the library board.

It will be easier for young people to walk up and down the stairs than for older adults.

The space available will allow for the complete transfer of the juvenile collection Use for adult books would necessarily involve a split in the collection which in turn would create confusion and excessive traffic up and down the stairs.

Moving the children will confine the noise and disruption inevitable in a children's area to a comparatively isolated part of the library.

A separate area will lend itself to the development of an attractive space for children while providing adults and young adults with a comparatively quiet atmosphere.

Possibility of a separate entrance to the children's area was raised, according to the board, but it is recommended, at least initially, the library continue to use its present entrance with access to the new room being used by the interior stairway.

Carpeting of the stairway and the mezzanine area would reduce noise level and make an attractive appearance, but it is "not an absolute necessity," the board noted.

## Officer Fired

Continued from Record 1

In view of his past record, including twice serving temporarily as police chief, LaFond argued that the suspension was "too harsh." Although conceding that sleeping on the job is a major violation, he said if he were the chief he would take into consideration the circumstances in deciding the punishment.

If Northville officers worked the regular hours of policemen in other communities, he argued, the offense and punishment would be a different matter.

Because of the general overwork of himself and other officers, he said he had not reported the sleeping violations of others to the chief, preferring to handle it himself, even though failure to report it also constituted a violation.

He noted that in a three week period he had worked 258 hours. However, it was pointed out that for the two days prior to the offense he had not worked his regular shift.

Concerning duty at the track, he conceded that the fact that this work is paid at time-and-a-half influenced him and possibly other of-

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Year in Review

These Stories Top '71

JANUARY

In Northville - Budget cuts and freeze amounting to \$200,000 were ordered by Superintendent Schools Raymond Bear. T reduction in the budget was made to cover the loss state aid to the district resulting from legislative action which trimmed \$1 million from state expenditures to offset state financial deficits.

In Novi - Terms of Novi officials which would have expired April, 1972, were extended November 1973 for some months. The board results from a law that provides for city elections in Michigan every two years, during November of the odd numbered years.

In Wixom - Wixom's brother and sister skating team, Dennis and Sharon Vangieson, were their way to compete national competition Buffalo, New York. The pair had placed third in the Midwestern Figure Skating contest, earning them the right to compete nationally.

FEBRUARY

In Northville - Search continued for Kathleen Radtke, 17, of Novi, missing girlfriend of Jack Keyes, 19, of Northville, who was found shot to death in Northville Township. Her body would be discovered in May Crocheted Lake in northern Oakland County. The case remains unsolved.

In Novi - Flames destroyed one of Novi's oldest buildings, No. 100 Auto Parts, in a pre-dawn fire. Firemen from the departments battled to keep the blaze from spreading to the adjacent buildings. The blaze of undetermined origin caused more than \$200,000 damage.

In Wixom - No sooner had the week-end department expenditures and failure of a Wixom branch bank been corrected than the city council to reduce its one-year-old 1971-72 budget from another financial blow of \$770,050 to \$761,350. The new closure of the Wixom millage rate was pegged at .03, the same as last year.

MARCH

In Northville - A senseless and malicious spree by vandals caused estimated \$5,000 damage Cooke Junior High over the weekend and forced closing the school Monday. Two year-old Northville boys were later apprehended and charged with causing damage.

In Novi - Six men ranging in age from 19 to 24 were arrested Novi police for possession narcotics. Seized at the same time were narcotics and drugs worth upwards of \$50,000 in street sales.

In Wixom - More than 100 citizens turned out before the board review to protest proposed assessment rates which some cases skyrocketed, much as 100 percent. Assessor Robert Case noted that appraisal records had been touched in nearly 500 cases.

APRIL

In Northville - Northville Public Library already cramped for space and in critical need for quarters, eyed the former community building, now owned and occupied by the school system, to satisfy projected needs of the library and township offices, together with members of the library commission. Plans to meet with school administrators on the subject.



Novi's annual Gala Days festivities were marred by a sudden wind storm that smashed through the carnival grounds, causing considerable damage and several injuries.

In Northville - A 30-year-old former police sergeant in Detroit, George Von Behren, was unanimously accepted by the councilmen as Mayor Gilbert Willis' appointee to the long vacant post of police chief.

MAY

In Northville - Reductions in police department expenditures and court clerk costs enabled the city council to reduce its one-year-old 1971-72 budget from another financial blow of \$770,050 to \$761,350. The new millage rate was pegged at .03, the same as last year.

In Novi - By indirect board action, declared insolvent by the Novi High School Principal state within four days of each other.

In Wixom - The city's controversial assessment roll was declared invalid by the State Tax Commission. Mayor Gilbert Willis explained the state was and will be in the city carrying out a "complete review of the roll," to update the previous roll using current sales data.

JUNE

In Northville - A near record turnout of voters went to the polls to return all three incumbents to posts on the Northville school board. Three of the four unsuccessful candidates ran on a platform opposed to year-round school. The issue, though not on the ballot, topped the campaign and divided voters into two camps.

In Novi - Novi voters returned one incumbent to the school board, ousted two others and approved a 5-mill increase they had previously defeated. In a separate advisory question, voters favored 489 to 473 a proposal calling for split collection of school taxes.

In Wixom - Councilmen voted unanimously to pay an outstanding \$10,000 bill for road improvement following an opinion from the city attorney.

annexation picture grew more complex as the city council took action to petition the Michigan Boundary Commission for annexation of Brookland Farms Subdivision Number 1 to the City of Novi. The petition was the latest in a series of moves by the city to acquire all of the township property, in effect bringing an end to township government in Novi.

In Wixom - Ground breaking ceremonies were held for the Indian Lodge Apartment complex to be built in the city.

OCTOBER

In Northville - School board trustees approved a record \$3.2 million budget and immediately clamped a freeze on all unencumbered funds. Administrators noted the budget is "extremely tight and has no flexibility."

In Novi - Local busing continued to nag the school board. Just having adopted a new policy of busing students, the board was confronted one week later with citizen protests calling several stops on mile roads unsafe.

In Wixom - Long-awaited work on revision of the city charter was slated to get underway soon as Mayor Gilbert Willis named a committee of five to study revision of the charter.

NOVEMBER

In Northville - A major step towards the proposed construction of a township hall complex was taken when trustees unanimously accepted the plan submitted by the architect. The 11,200-square foot facility is to be constructed on a 8.9-acre site on the north side of Six Mile Road at Winchester.

In Novi - Possibility of a teacher strike appeared dimmer as the board of education voted to grant salary step increments to teachers called for under the 1971-72 contract. The move was the first towards settlement of the teacher-board pact which previously had been ratified by the teachers and unanimously rejected by trustees.

In Wixom - The advancement of light manufacturing from Novi across Wixom was brought to a temporary halt as council denied a rezoning request on the east side of the city. Denied was a request to rezone from single family to light manufacturing land south of West Road and east of Beck Road.

DECEMBER

In Northville - With the formalization of purchase of Maybury Sanatorium by the Department of Natural Resources from the City of Detroit near, indications were the facility could open for winter use.

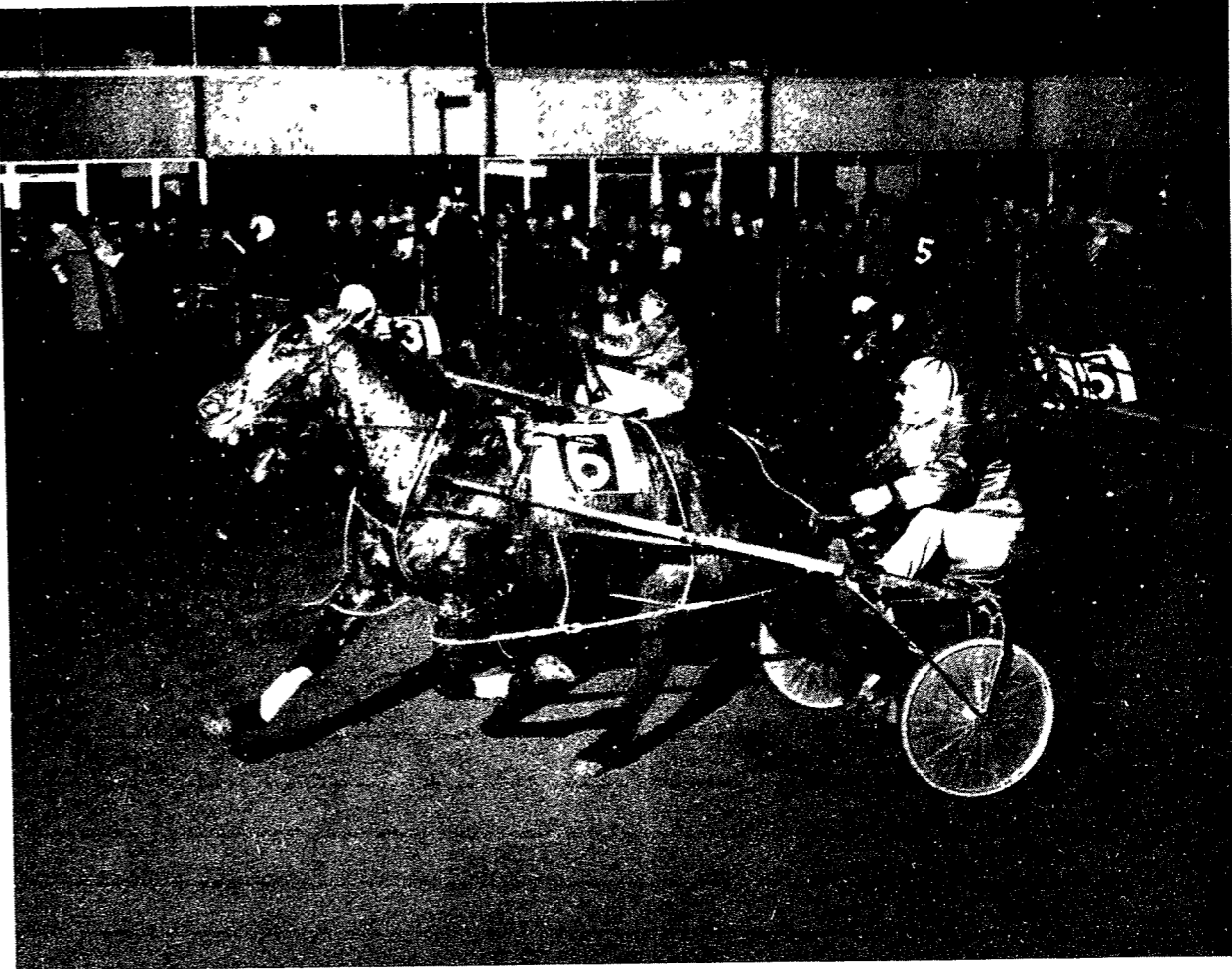
In Novi - The long-awaited 1971-72 teachers' contract was ratified, averting possibility of a Christmas strike. Ratification, which came just one day before extension of the previous contract was to expire, left neither side pleased. Teachers split 39-15 and the board 4-3 over approval.

In Wixom - Eleven top automotive experts from the Soviet Union toured Wixom's Ford Assembly Plant but the visit was not announced until the Soviet delegates returned home. The tour was part of a tightly kept secret 10-day exchange of information with the Ford Motor Company.

SEPTEMBER

In Northville - A meeting at which long-range police protection proposals for the township were to be discussed turned into a stormy public hearing when more than 40 persons crowded into township hall to express their views on police protection. Under study was contracting with Wayne County Sheriff's, contracting with the city police, joining with the city to form a community force or building up the current two-man township department.

In Novi - Novi's already complicated



BIG WINNER—Johnny G (6) barely hangs in there to win the Inaugural Pace Saturday, feature of the opening night of the 1972 harness racing season at Northville Downs. Mighty Nig

(3) and Briar Lea Andy (5) made a determined bid in the stretch. Time for the mile, over the new track surface was 2:09 4 fifths.

At Northville Downs

Racing off to Big Start

Michigan harness racing enthusiasts gave a royal welcome to year round harness racing action Saturday night as they turned out 4,712 strong for the first night of Jackson's 1972 winter racing action at Northville Downs.

Attendance and handle Monday night continued to compare favorably with figures registered during the late fall meet. The Monday night crowd of 3,132 wagered \$290,084.

The meet continues through January 29, and is followed by a Northville Downs meet, January 31 through March 15.

Although there had been no racing in the state for two weeks, and despite the fact that 22 mutuels clerks failed to show, the crowd wagered more than \$325,000, leaving no question but what they want winter racing in the state.

Oakland Slates Class on Bible

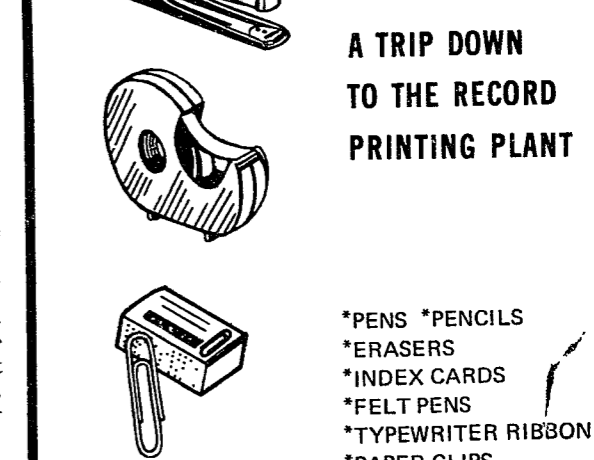
Oakland Community College, which has been creating much interest with its non-credit short courses designed for college and non-college students alike, now offers a new one.

offer a course in The Bible as Literature. Recognizing the tremendous impact the Bible has had on all phases of life in the Judeo-Christian ethic of the English-speaking peoples of the world, the course will examine the book of Genesis, focusing on those significant human experiences which have formed the foundations of our cultural and literary heritage.

Busing Tops 'Lake Agenda

Busing to achieve integration will be the topic of a meeting tonight (Thursday) at Walled Lake Western High. The meeting, sponsored by the Citizens for Intervention in Federal School Act 35257, begins at 8 p.m. The school is located on Beck Road.

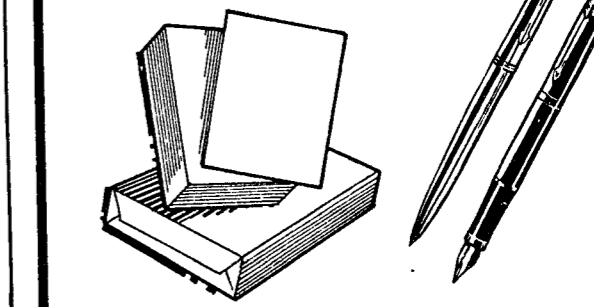
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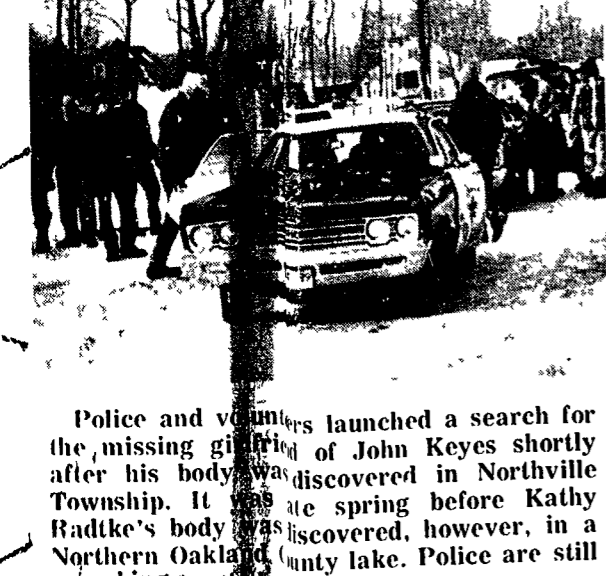
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Thank you, Northville for a wonderful Christmas Season. See you in the spring when we open our new PATIO SHOP. Just to get a word in edgewise - We're open all year round with sand, salt and pet supplies. ELY GARDEN CENTER 316 N. Center Northville Phone 349-4211



Police and volunteers launched a search for the missing girlfriend of John Keyes shortly after his body was discovered in Northville Township. It was late spring before Kathy Radtke's body was discovered, however, in a Northern Oakland County lake. Police are still searching for the slayers.

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

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Police Blotter

Drug Charges Net Probation



PURCHASE BONDS The West Oakland Bank, National Association, of Novi, located at 11111 Novi roads, has purchased \$50,000 in State of Israel bonds, it was announced this week by Bank President Gary E. Johnson. The purchase is the third development investment issue of 5 1/2 percent 90-day non-callable State of Israel dollar bonds. The issue is for banks, insurance companies, labor unions, employee benefit funds, government funds, community funds, endowment funds and credit unions. The West Oakland Bank is an affiliate of the Michigan Bank, National Association, and together with its affiliates, the Michigan Bank has subscribed this year for \$2,000 in Israel bonds. Taking part in the presentation of the \$50,000 check for the bonds are (l to r) David Pollack, Israel Bond Institutional chairman and civic and communal leader; Johnson; Nathan L. Fink, president of the Great Scott Supermarkets, Inc. and director of the Livonia National Bank and Stanford C. Stoddard, chairman of the board of the Michigan Bank, National Association.

In Northville

Five youths arrested on charges of sale of drugs were each granted two years' probation under the Holmes Youthful Trainee Act. The action came Monday in Wayne County Circuit Court before Judge Horace Gilmore.

Placed on probation were Robert D. Barger of 15749 Portis Road, Daniel Corcoran of 791 Horton Street, Barbara A. Dickey of Walled Lake, Edgar W. Hammond of 47100 Timberlane Road and Jenny P. Kupsy of 318 Yerkes Street.

Miss Kupsy was charged with sale of LSD while the other four youths were charged with violation of the state narcotics law, sale of marihuana. Miss Dickey was charged with two counts of sale and probation on each count will be served concurrently, court officials said.

The five youths, along with John Ashby of 765 Grace Street who was charged with illegal sale of narcotics, were arrested October 28 following three weeks of investigation by Northville City and Michigan State police departments.

Ashby faces trial in Oakland County Circuit Court Monday on added counts of possession of marihuana and attempted sale of marihuana. The charge of sale of narcotics has been dismissed, court officials said.

In Township

Just four days after he was sentenced to serve 45 days in the Detroit House of Correction (see court news), Robert A. Diehle of Southfield was picked up by township police as an escapee.

Diehle, who escaped Friday and Richard Jamoz of Detroit, also an escapee from DeHoCo, were passengers in a car stopped for a defective tail light at Eight Mile Road and Haggerty Road.

Both were turned over by township police to guards at DeHoCo just a few hours after their escape.

During the first 11 months of 1971 a total of 207 accidents occurred within Northville Township. Of the accidents, 95 were handled by township police, according to Chief Ronald Nisun. Others were reported to the state police and Wayne County Sheriff's departments.

Four of the accidents resulted in fatalities, 67 in injuries and 136 were property damage.

and the remainder of the sentence was suspended. He was also fined \$104 and placed on two years' probation, court officials said.

In district court December 28, Marilyn J. Rice of 42062 Banbury Road was fined \$34 for speeding 55 mph in a 35 mph zone. She was ticketed December 11 by township police.

Laree L. Bell of 43485 Fonda was fined \$19 after she pled guilty to failing to yield right of way. She was ticketed December 15 by city police following an accident.

In Novi

A woman allegedly attempting to avoid paying inheritance taxes on approximately \$25,000 was apprehended by Novi Police last week.

Novi's Police Department was contacted Tuesday, December 28, by the National Bank of Detroit after two men attempted to gain admittance to a safety deposit box listed in the name of a recently deceased woman.

The following day a woman appeared at the bank, identified herself as the deceased lady, and attempted to withdraw a large quantity of money from her account. She was directed by bank authorities to a bank in Novi.

When the woman arrived at the Novi bank she was apprehended by Novi detectives, who had determined that the lady in whose account the money was listed was indeed dead.

Apprehended was Marilyn Noel Liverance, 31, of Garden City. Investigation showed that Mrs. Liverance was the daughter of the deceased woman. A former legal secretary, she told police she planned to transfer the funds to her father's account.

As no crime was committed within the city of Novi, detectives stated the case would be turned over to the Internal Revenue Service, Redford Township Police, and Farmington Police.

Novi's police dog, Banner, was called into service Saturday night to assist the Northville Police locate a man, who had committed an armed robbery.

Banner, owned by Novi Police Sergeant Dale Gross, was given the scent of the suspect in the public parking lot on Cady Street where the crime was committed. Banner traced the subject behind the bowling alley on Center Street, where he alerted on objects which later proved to be the jacket and pistol of the suspect.

The dog lost the scent in the parking lot by the bowling alley, however, due to the heavy pedestrian use of the area.

Later a suspect, Eugene Ford, Junior, 21, of Detroit, was picked up by Northville police. Ford was identified as the assailant by the victim of the robbery.

Banner was taken to the Northville Police Station after Ford's apprehension and, according to police reports, immediately alerted and passed seven police officers to lead Gross to the suspect.

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Readers Seak

Plan Criticized

Continued from Page 8-A

East side setting on asphalt. Will the houses on the West side still be setting in a hole? If we can't take the fill for the immediate area where will it come from? These are some of the questions Master plan would answer and we have these questions all over Novi.

Second Once we have master plan every road in Novi should be brought to the grade. Why? To stop these useless expenses. Every old road in Novi is like Meadowbrook to some degree. They were built with a team and wagon and a shovel by dumping dirt in the muck holes. Sometimes logs were laid side by side across a pond and then covered with dirt. There are still some of these old "cordorroy" roads in Novi. In the spring this muck becomes saturated with water and turns into grease. It is impossible to support modern traffic on this kind of base. This is why we spent \$2420 last year on Meadowbrook road, \$2420 the year before and will spend \$2420 again this year. There is no end to it. When you have seen your father or grandfather build roads with a team and wagon and a shovel and have built modern roads with today's machinery, to put up with this situation we have in Novi is nothing short of stupid.

Third Every road in Novi should be given gravel and seal coat. Why a seal coat instead of paving? Two reasons, first, because the new fill should be allowed to settle before it is paved. This is what was done on Taft at Mile and Beck south of Grand River. These sections could

be paved. These sections could be paved. Meadowbrook should not be paved for 3-5 years. Why? We invite you to drive on 12 Mile East of Haggerty. 12 Mile is concrete except short section of black top. The big swamp. There was feet of muck bailed out of this section when the road was built. It was not paved because it keeps setting. The county has rebuilt it several

times. We have the same situation on Meadowbrook. It should not be paved with concrete until it settles. We have this problem all over Novi.

The other reason for seal coat is money. While allowing the new roads to settle and getting us out of the mud it will postpone some of the costs until, hopefully, we are better able to pay for it. Concrete makes the best road and a Rolls-Royce is the best car but not every one can afford a Rolls-Royce.

How to pay for the roads? This is the most difficult question. When the city charter was written it was proposed that a millage be included for roads. We did not feel that the charter was the proper place for that problem. We can see no solution but a millage and special assessments. How much and where would be answered to some extent by a master plan. The financing of the master plan is of enough general obligation so that it should be paid for by a voted millage. The grading and seal coat are not far different. Why should the people north of 9 Mile on Meadowbrook pay \$X for bailing out 1/2 mile of muck while the people South of 9 Mile pay only \$Y because they have no muck? Why should the people fronting on Meadowbrook pay \$12 a foot while his neighbor on the other side of the block and the business man who hauls lumber over the road, pay nothing?

No doubt some of the councilmen are going to say, "Some of these roads are going to be paved by developers under our new ordinance." There is only one thing wrong with this. How are you going to administer this fairly? We propose to pave Meadowbrook and 9 Mile East of Meadowbrook. Under our present laws K&B will pave 9 Mile under our ordinance. Without a doubt they will pro-rate the cost over number of homes in the new subdivision that may extend back from the road a half-mile or more. This, in effect, is a special assessment imposed without a hearing and collected from one source under penalty of no building permit. This is fine—but

how about the people in the K&B subdivision already built on Meadowbrook road? Those on Meadowbrook road will be assessed \$12 a foot while the rest will pay nothing.

We would propose that—First a master plan be prepared to be paid for by a voted millage.

Second, that every mile road in Novi be graded, graveled and seal-coated using a voted millage and State Highway Funds starting with Meadowbrook and Taft roads.

Third, that the ordinance requiring subdivisions, developers to pave mile roads be repealed and that plans for final paving be based on special assessments and voted millage at the discretion of the council as the need arises. We are currently paving 9 Mile East of Novi. This is an industrial area. The plans, grading and seal-coat would be the city's contribution to the project which is approximately what we are doing now. The concrete should be by special assessment on the industry, they are the ones that need it. West of Novi road is all residential. This should be graded to provide drainage and seal coated to stop the dust but otherwise left as it is until necessity demands something else.

We believe this is the most logical solution, but there is one other factor that is not so easy to predict and that is politics. If this is to be a political solution the only thing that will change it is a lot of noise. We invite your presence at the Community Building on January 10 at 8 p.m.—bring your whistle.

A Russell Button

A rash of broken windows were reported to city police following the New Year's weekend.

At 12:05 a.m. Saturday, a 26-year-old Northville youth broke a door window valued at \$200 at the Palace Restaurant, 333 East Main Street. Police said a warrant has been issued for the youth's arrest.

Five juvenile youths were reported to have broken a window at Joe's Little Bar, 157 East Main Street. The damage occurred at 2:35 a.m. Sunday.

A broken window in the front door of Foundry Flask and Equipment, 455 East Cady Street, was discovered by police at 3:24 a.m. the same day.

The front door window of Hill and Moehman attorney offices, 127 East Main Street, was found broken Sunday morning. Police said the building had been checked at 2:30 a.m. that day and found to be secure.

Three windows above the door at the P&A Theater, 133 East Main Street, were found broken at 12:45 a.m. Monday.

Two windows at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School, 201 Elm Street, were reported broken with a rock Monday. Police believe the damage took place Sunday night.

None of the buildings had been entered, officers said.

Patrolman Donald A. Lancaster recently completed seven weeks in basic police training. Lancaster, the newest member of the Northville City force, took his training at the Oakland County Police Academy.

Casterline Funeral Home advertisement featuring a photo of the building and listing names: RAY J. CASTERLINE, FRED A. CASTERLINE, TERRY R. DANOL.

General Electric's new rechargeable Elec-Trak garden tractor advertisement featuring a photo of the tractor and listing the company: BROQUET FORD TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT INC.

West Oakland Bank advertisement with a map showing the location at Ten Mile and Novi Road, and a table of interest rates for various savings accounts.

Paint & Wallpaper advertisement with the text: 'Please Paint & Wallpaper WALLPAPER NOW IN STOCK' and contact information: 115 East Main - 349-7110.







# Gerrymandering Artistry

# Voters Await Stroke of Pen

**B-1** ●FEATURES 2-B  
●CHURCHES 4-B  
●WANT ADS 6-11-B

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS  
The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., January 5-6, 1972

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Think you know who will be your next congressman, state senator, and state representative? Don't bet on it. No less than 12 different plans for reapportioning Michigan's 19 Congressional districts, 11 different plans for the 38 State Senate districts, and nine different plans for

the 110 State House districts are under study as party representatives try to hammer together the political roadmaps that Michigan voters must live with for the next 10 years.

And if that's not enough to boggle your mind, there's a fistful of plans also being

considered for the reapportionment of each of Michigan's 83 county boards of commissioners.

Gerrymandering—grown sophisticated and less obvious since the term was coined a century and a half ago—nevertheless still is the name of the game as the two political parties jockey for position through the decennial reapportionment process.

The term "gerrymander" is history's reference to Elbridge Gerry, a United States Vice-President who served under President James Madison. Prior to becoming Vice-President Gerry served as governor of Massachusetts and inspired some redistricting in his state that was so obviously politically motivated that an observer was prompted to comment, "Why, this district looks like a salamander." From another came the rejoinder, "Say rather Gerrymander."

In subsequent years district boundaries took on all manner of shape and size, giving rise to such descriptive comparisons as "dumb bell," "shoe string," and "saddle bag."

In more recent years, laws and lawmakers' consciences have led to less descriptive shapes but the practice of gerrymandering lives on, hibernating until after each decennial census it rears its ugly head.

**CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS**  
Since 1962 several landmark decisions handed down by the United States Supreme Court dramatically affected districting. Basically, these decisions (Baker v. Carr in 1962, Wesberry v. Sanders in 1964, and Reynolds v. Sims in 1964) gave rise to the "one man, one vote" principle.

This meant states must draw their congressional and legislative district boundaries on the basis of equal or nearly equal population.

In Michigan, which after the 1960 census was entitled to an additional congressman—from 18 to 19, the court decisions created political havoc.

Complicating matters, Michigan was in the throes of rewriting its state constitution. In 1962 two legislative measures were adopted establishing 19 congressional districts. Both were vetoed by Governor and thus, temporarily, the 18 districts resulting from the 1950 census remained in effect.

The additional congressman allotted to Michigan was elected at-large in 1962.

In 1963, the legislature again drew 19 congressional districts, only to have them declared unconstitutional. Two months later, the congressional districts redrawn, a new plan establishing 19 single member districts received both gubernatorial and court approval and became effective for the 1964 election.

Michigan's population growth has not been sufficient over the past decade to warrant an additional congressional seat, so each of the plans currently under study merely reshape boundaries of the existing 19 districts.

Under the one-man, one-vote principle each of the districts are to contain 467, 506 people (1-19th of the state's total population).

Unlike legislative districts, congressional district boundaries are established by the legislature through a committee of six Democrat and five Republican Representatives.

The Democrats are: Alfred Sheridan, Edward Suski, Raymond Hood, John Kelsey, Philip Mastin, and Jelt Sietsema.

The Republicans are: Hal Ziegler, Harry Gast, Donald Holbrook, George Prescott, and Thomas Sharpe.

This 11-man elections committee must come up with a House Bill that, after receiving House approval, will be sent to the Senate for approval. No plan has yet passed the House, two proposals having already been beaten down. And just as the Representatives are arguing over which plan should be adopted so too State Senators are likely to argue once the House bill enters their chamber.

Presently, the state has 12 Republican and seven Democratic congressman. Republicans would like to hold on to their majority. Democrats would like to snatch a couple seats. Their plans, therefore, seek to (in the case of Republicans) preserve a party edge or (in the case of Democrats) to absorb a few of the GOP congressional seats.

An observer close to legislative maneuvering concedes that while most of the plans under study are not easily recognized as being gerrymandered they nevertheless accomplish the same ends by "subtle, more refined strokes of the pen."

While most legislators will not openly admit it, another motivating force behind some of the plans presently under study is that of helping elevate legislators to congress.

Reports out of Lansing indicate that Representative Marvin Stempien, a Democrat serving this area, and Representative Sharpe, Republican of this area, might be interested in a congressional seat if the emerging congressional districts are drawn in such a manner as to give them heavy partisan support. For example, Stempien might be persuaded to run for Congress if the Second District of Republican Congressman Marvin Esch is redrawn to include part of Stempien's Livonia Democratic stronghold.

Although legislators may be guilty of procrastination, their delay in establishing congressional districts thus far is not entirely of their own doing. Michigan, unlike other states, has not yet received its official census certification and until it does legislators

cannot be certain that their district plans are equally populated.

Meanwhile, however, action has been started in Federal court demanding that the districts be established by the court because of legislative inaction. Most observers believe that if the legislature has not adopted a congressional districting plan by February 1, the federal court will step in.

**LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS**  
Following slim passage of the new Michigan Constitution in April, 1963, an apportionment commission provided for in the constitution attempted to redraw the legislative districts. By February 1, 1964, unable to reach agreement, the commission submitted several plans to the state supreme court to determine which plan most accurately complied with requirements of the new constitution.

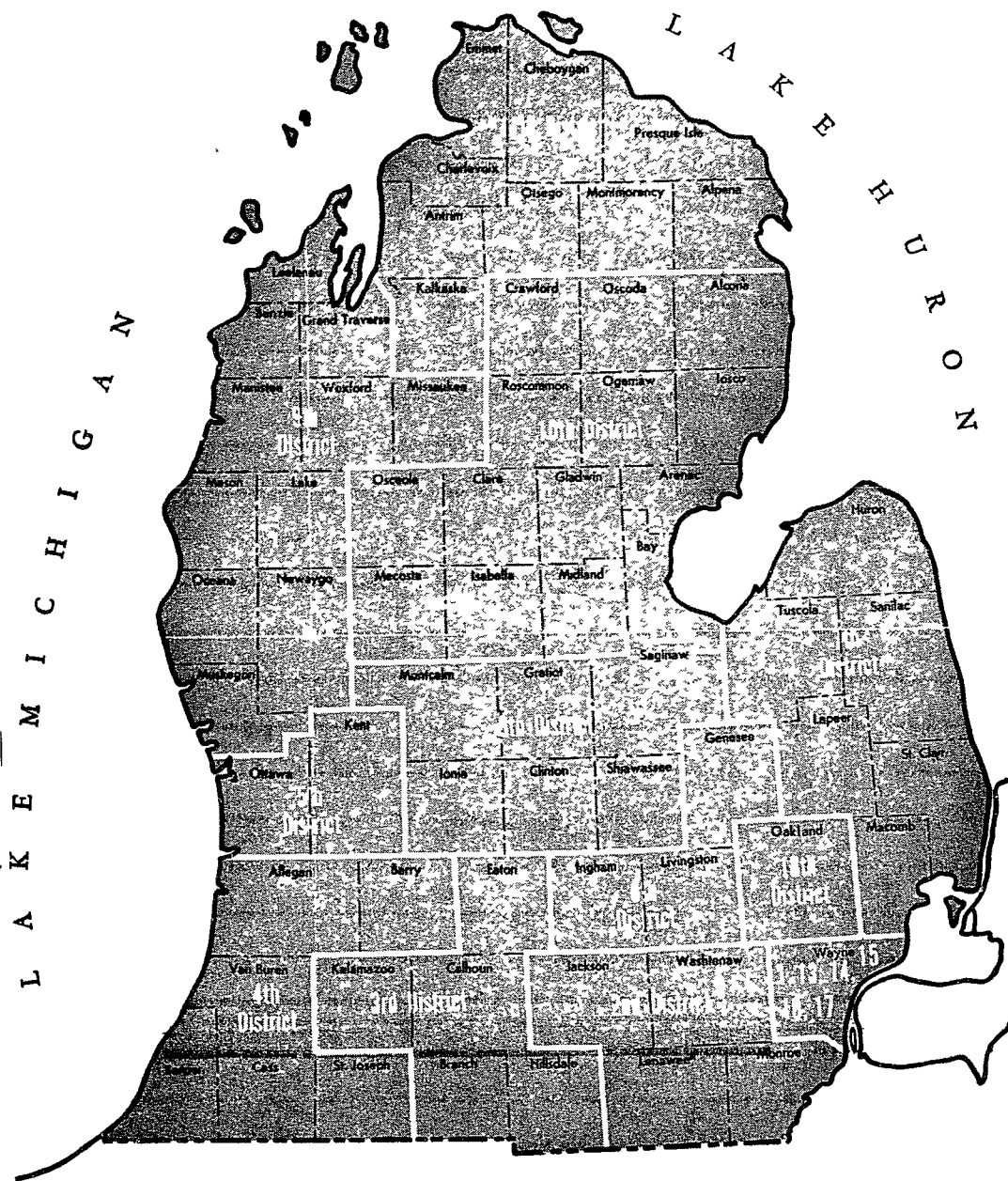
The court 2½ months later ordered the commission to adopt the so-called Hanna-Brucker plan for the 1964 election.

However, in June, 1964, following the United States Supreme Court decision on the Reynolds v. Sims case, the Michigan Supreme Court Rescinded its Hanna-Brucker order and gave the apportionment commission just 48 hours to reach agreement on a new plan.

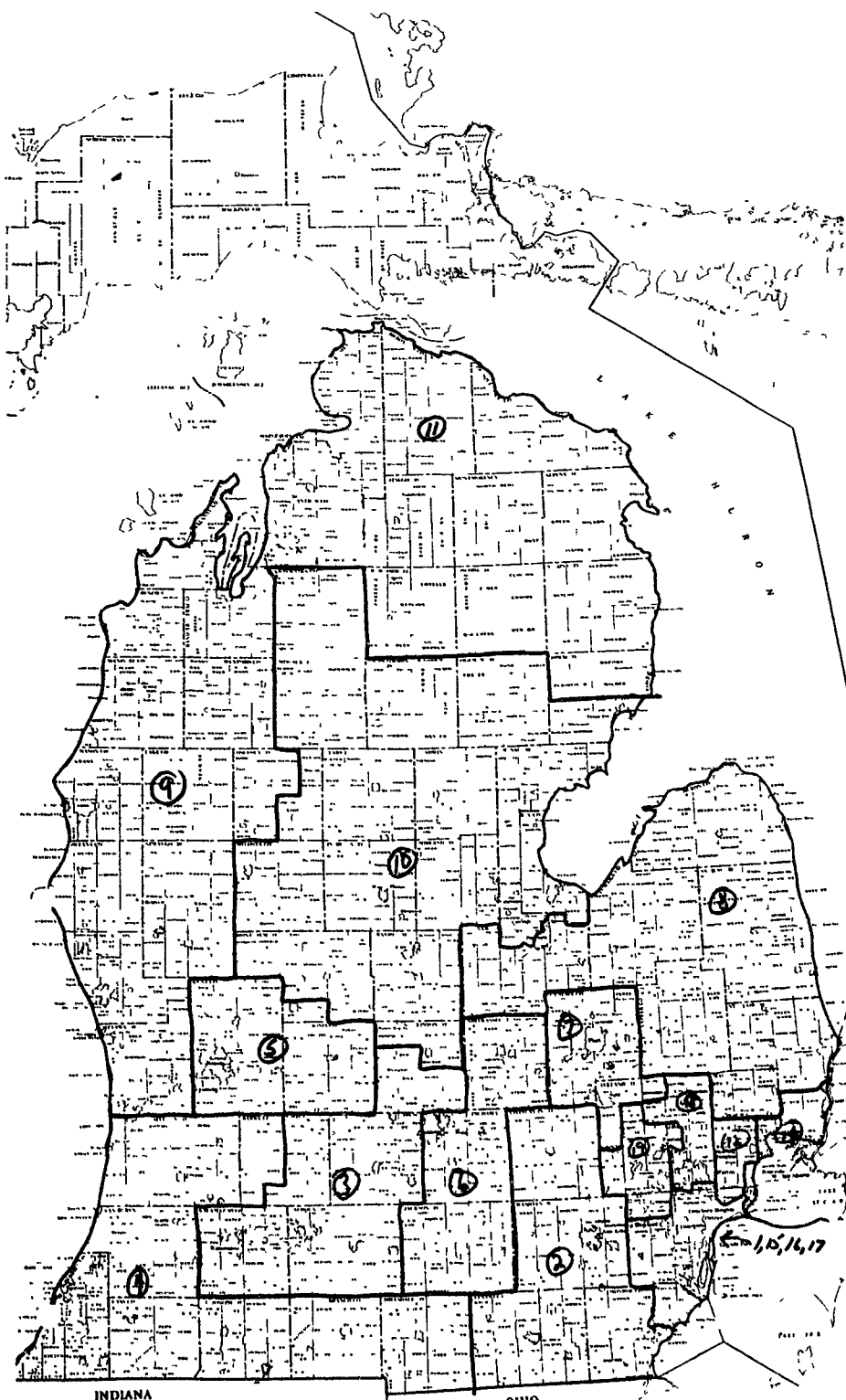
Unable to reach agreement in the allotted

Continued on Page 5-B

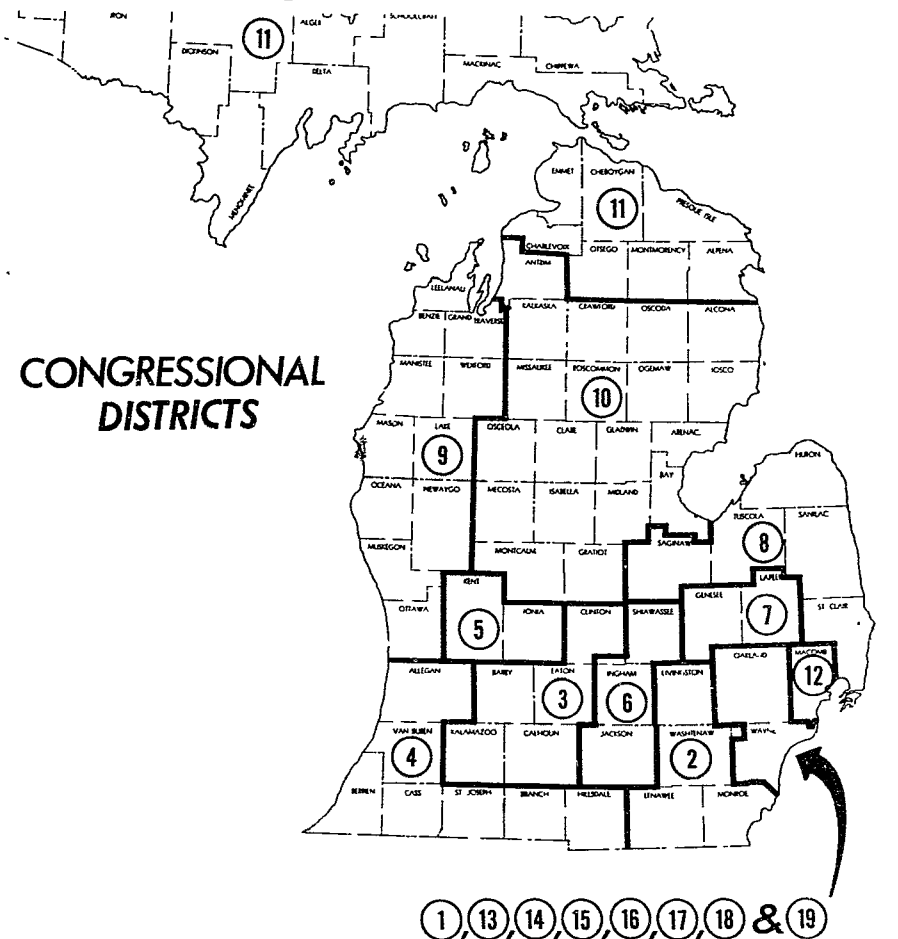
Pre-1963 Congressional District Boundaries



Ziegler Proposed District Boundaries



Present Congressional District Boundaries



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THE  
GOALS  
FOR  
1972



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HOWELL BRIGHTON SOUTH LYON PINCKNEY

Michigan Mirror

Reform Wing May Challenge Dems

LANSING — Michigan Democrats may face a challenge to their delegation from the party's reform wing when they arrive at Miami Beach for the national convention next July.

The potential challenge results from Michigan's election laws which schedule primary elections in August. Among the positions filled in primary elections is the position of precinct delegate.

Precinct delegates, in turn, attend the county and district conventions which choose delegates to the state convention. Then the state convention picks the delegates to the national convention.

In the wake of the 1968 campaign, a Democratic reform commission recommended, the national committee agreed to, a rule that the selection process for delegates to the national convention begin in the same year in which the convention is held. The purpose is to make sure any late blooming candidates or late blooming issues are recognized in the delegate selection process.

SINCE PRECINCT delegates in

Michigan are chosen in August, the ones who begin the process of selection of national delegates next year will have been selected in 1970. That isn't what the reform commission had in mind.

The state Democratic leadership mounted a campaign in 1971 to set up a special primary election in April, 1972 to elect precinct delegates. The plan passed the House on a straight party line vote, but then faltered in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Another attempt will be made when the Legislature convenes in January to pass the bill in the Senate, but that will be strictly for form's sake unless the Republicans, who see a chance to embarrass their Democratic counterparts, change their minds.

THE RESULT could be a challenge to the Michigan delegation when it arrives in Miami Beach on the grounds that it doesn't fit the requirement that the delegate selection process begin in the year of the convention.

The Democrats are hoping the effort they put forth to change the law—they were able to get every Democrat in both houses to vote for it—will prove their good intentions and secure credentials to the convention for them.

With the convention apparently under the firm control of national chairman Larry O'Brien, that hope would appear to be well founded. But it probably won't come about without a few fireworks.

STATE DEMOCRATS are launching a voter registration drive next year designed to get more Democrats to the polls.

By latest Democratic estimates there are more than 2 million Michigan residents eligible to vote, but still unregistered. And the Democrats figure that 7 of every 10 eligible voters in the state are Democrats, so that any registration drive should benefit them.

To help the odds still more, they will conduct the drive on a selective

basis, aiming to register only Democrats as much as possible.

USING THE RULE of thumb that 7 of every 10 unregistered voters really are Democrats, the party leadership says they could not have carried the state for Hubert Humphrey in 1968 with today's registration figures. There are fewer registered voters now than then.

In 1968, there were just over 4 million registered voters in the state, and Humphrey took the state's 21 electoral votes by a 222,000 vote margin. Today, there are just under 3.6 million registered voters and the Democratic leadership figures a big enough percentage of that fall off is Democratic to change the majority.

"Michigan is a Democratic state if registration is high," says state chairman James McNeely. "With 420,000 fewer registered voters than in November, 1968, registration can only be described as low."

TO HELP IN the registration, the party chose deputy party chairman Robert Mitchell as the head of the registration drive.

He will head a staff of people whose purpose will be to seek out and register Democrats. And the sooner they start, the more time they can devote to making sure the people they register are mostly Democrats.

DNR Looks At New Year

LANSING—After last year's groundswell of placard-waving and sloganizing exuberance, Michigan's environmental movement in 1971 buckled to some hard-core issues only to find truth in the old saying that "things are easier said than done."

Environmentalists in the year now slipping by us took their cases to court. At public meetings and on other fronts, they articulately skirmished against any individual, agency, industry, or organization—big or small—which tried to put its vested interest ahead of resource values.

They verbally slugged it out with factions of society caught up in the syndrome of cradle-to-grave growth. They stood steadfast against old challenges to conservation.

But, in the final analysis, environmentalists could show darn few clear-cut gains for all their hard-pitted efforts in 1971. For them, 1972 loomed ahead with much unfinished business.

Tim and again, environmentalists in 1971 found their thrusts blunted by social, economic, and political counterplays. But give credit where it is due: They were not faint hearted in their bid to back up their lofty soundings of 1970, the dawning of the age of environmental activism.

The year 1971 marked the Department of Natural Resources' 50th anniversary, but the DNR didn't call timeout to look at its track record for the last half century. Instead, it bore down on the problems of today and tomorrow, acutely mindful that the 1970's stand as the decade of decision for Michigan's environmental future.

POPULATION POWDER KEG Again in 1971, Michigan's environmental ills were rooted in the population problem. That fact hit home like never before—not just in the claustrophobic confines of southern cities, but also in the vanishing wild land frontiers of northern Michigan.

Environmentalists talked a lot about ZPG, and one of those coming through loud and clear for a stabilized population was DNR Director Ralph A. MacMullan. However, he had to be realistic about the situation which he summed up this way:

"The people are here and now. We can't duck the problem. We must face their needs and still try to do what is best for our natural resources."

Continued on Page 12-B

Park Work Goes to Bid

Concessions at Highland, Island Lake, and Rochester-Utica recreation areas in southeastern Michigan and at Van Riper State Park in the western Upper Peninsula are being offered for leasing by the Department of Natural Resources.

Sealed bids for the operations are due at the DNR's Parks Division office in Lansing by 10 a.m., January 5.

Open for bidding are the Teepie Lake bathhouse at Highland Recreation Area, the Kent Lake and Island Lake bathhouses at the Island Lake Recreation Area, \$7,500 at the Rochester-Utica unit, and \$16,200 at Van Riper State Park.



Out of The 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.

HOT CUSTOMERS

The E. R. Western Shop of South Lyon hosted a dinner at the Headliner Steak House December 8 for customers of the shop. The customers were 50 of the people who had shopped in the store during the past year with their names being drawn from a box where they had been placed while shopping.

The flu bug restricted the attendance to 38 of the 50 selected Entertainment was furnished by the Lyon-Aires, a local Western quartet of South Lyon High School students. E. R. plans to make the dinner an annual affair and is encouraging those who would like to be eligible to attend to stop in and put their names in the box.

ARABIAN JUDGING A first annual Arabian Horse Youth Judging Contest held in conjunction with the fifth annual Arabian and Half-Arabian U. S. National championships horse show attracted 202 boys and girls

from 16 states on November 13-18 in Oklahoma City.

One Michigan entry - including a Northville girl - won a team award. The Macomb County entry took the Open Youth Division first place trophy and included Pat Heenan.

The contest was open to all boys and girls who had not attained their nineteenth birthday during 1971 and who had not entered academic training beyond the high school level prior to September 1 of this year.

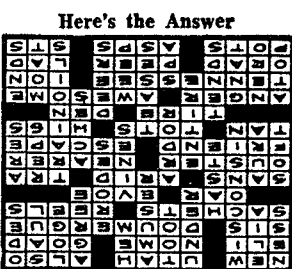
A two-hour school and demonstration on the versatility of the Arabian was followed by judging in six classes: four halter classes and one each in Western and English pleasure with four Arabian horses entered in each class.

Sally Saddle

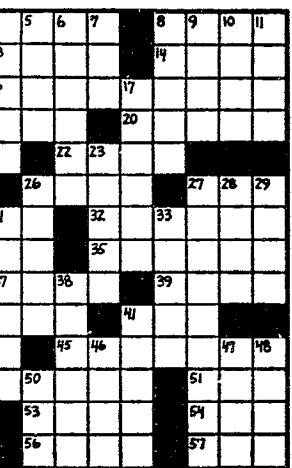
Crossword Puzzle

Electoral College

- HORIZONTAL 53 Equal 1 — York has 54 Boy 47 electoral votes 55 Cooking vessels 4 — has 4 56 Vipers electoral votes 57 Streets (ab) 8 Rhode Island — has 4 1 Cape 2 Pen name of Charles Lamb 3 — has 12 23 Climbing plants 40 Inclines 41 Horned ruminants 42 Upon 43 Roman emperor 44 Insect 45 Cry 46 Insect 47 Dutch around a castle 48 Finishes 49 Watering place 50 Watering place



Here's the Answer



Babson Report

Utilities Still Lag under Phase II

WHEN PRESIDENT Nixon announced his new game plan in August, stock market reaction was mixed, with least enthusiasm emanating from the utility sector. As events unfolded—Phase 2, dollar devaluation, lifting of the 10 percent import surcharge — most industry groups responded with good price advances, but the utility sector continued to lag.

Reasons for this were apparently twofold. First was the price-wage freeze, which locked out rate boosts that were implemented within the span covered retroactively as well as pending utility rate increases. And although the life of Phase 1 was slated to be only 90 days, this hiatus on rate increases served to compound the squeeze that pressured the industry. The other force in play was the worry "What will happen to interest rates?"

AS PHASE 2 developed, there was growing skepticism as to the degree of authority the Wage Board and the Price Commission could muster. Wage increases well above guidelines were granted to several groups, and in the case of coal a price increase was allowed, although not large enough to compensate for increased labor costs.

Even so, after a formal settlement, some coal miners continued a wildcat strike.

The implications of any coal price increase on utility performance can be drastic. For example, Duke Power reported coal prices up 50 percent in 1970. Generally, increases may be passed on by utilities; but with Phase 2 now in effect, the rate application process, already tortuous, may be delayed still further. Without quick action on a rate increase a company could find itself in financial difficulty and in poor position for bond or equity financing. The end result would be a slowdown in needed construction and the possibility of power shortages. Shortages and-or brownspots can also develop if supplies of coal are not adequate to meet the challenge of colder weather.

ANOTHER BURDEN on utilities has been the increasingly constrictive air pollution regulations. While desirable and necessary, they have created massive and expensive problems in the industry. Low sulfur fuels are now generally required for use in power generation. These "sweet" fuels are more expensive than the "sour" fuels, and are in less plentiful supply.

To meet the demand for "clean energy" in the future, oil companies will have to develop new sources of oil and gas reserves. To date in-

centive has been lacking to achieve new fuel sources, primarily because of low prices for oil and gas. As this price imbalance improves, increased production may be expected, but again the utilities may be faced with higher fuel costs.

Affected are plants in 26 states issued construction permits or operating licenses after January 1, 1970. Effectively these rules delay or impede construction to an unknown degree and place a further burden on the industry.

THE GREAT PROMISE of the seventies — nuclear power generation — has not yet developed as rapidly as anticipated. And in recent months this segment of the utility industry has come under severe scrutiny by environmentalists. In September of this year the Atomic Energy Commission issued regulations for a study of thermal effects of atomic power plants on the environment.

Advertisement for Cary's Carpet Co. featuring 'CARPET CLEARANCE' with various carpet types like SHAGS, 501 NYLON, VELVETS, DUPONT NYLON, and NYLON SHAGS. Includes pricing and contact information.

Advertisement for Soft Water featuring a water softener unit and contact information for Culligan. Includes phone numbers 227-6169, 453-2064, and 455-0125.

Advertisement for Northville Laundry featuring 'Traditional full-service family laundry for over forty years'. Includes phone number 349-0750 and address 331 N. CENTER - NORTHVILLE.

**Here's Tips  
About Drugs  
For Parents**

**EDITOR'S NOTE—** Following is the tenth 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.

There are several different ways of examining the human price of drug abuse, since there are so many ways that it can affect the personal or family life of the user and his individual future.

It would seem obvious that anything which withdraws a person from society should be discarded by that society. Yet, perhaps more than anything else, the drug movement in this country withdraws its followers from society.

It is difficult to separate the drug problem from its social framework. Young people often feel that opportunities are denied them and so drugs offer a means of withdrawal from a society they find too impersonal. Drugs also afford an escape from the competitive aspects of society. Young people often want to avoid getting involved in the "games" that permeate our society. They prefer getting pleasure from things in which they find it unnecessary to compete against established values.

In such a situation, regardless of the initial reason for experimenting with drugs, the user may find himself with far greater problems than he ever had when he sought his personal escape from the daily realities of life.

The actual monetary cost of using any drug is a constantly increasing factor, but the effects on human life are much more staggering and heartbreaking. One psychiatrist at a well known university commented, "I have picked up the broken pieces of young people in trouble from using drugs," it is anything but pleasant. Exactly how many youths are getting in trouble by abusing drugs is impossible to count and there is no practical accurate measurement. But, it is a well-known fact that courts all over the country are becoming filled with drug violation cases. This would seem to indicate a vast number of people who are using drugs, if only on a trial basis.

Conviction of a drug violation in court is "on the record" of the violator and the mere fact that there was a conviction is a difficult matter to live down. Aside from this, individual reactions to drugs are so varying that just one experiment could lead the person on a search for bigger and better thrills and reactions. This further search may lead to permanent physical harm.

Not long ago the alcoholic was looked on simply as a social outcast, a weakling who was shunned and looked down on and left alone for the most part to kill himself off. That was an easy "out" for society to ignore it...look the other way when the drunk touched our lives. Now, of course, alcoholism is looked upon as a disease and treated accordingly. Why? Because there are approximately 6,000,000 alcoholics in this country alone!

It would seem that we waited too long to take effective treatment measures against alcoholism, for now it has a gigantic hold on many, many people. Perhaps in years to come medical science will find a single answer, but it is safe to say it will take a long time.

So, let us not "look the other way" on the national drug problem. Let us face it, recognizing that it is definitely a big problem, and face up to the measures we must take to combat it.



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**\$1.09** LB

RIB OR  
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**\$1.39** LB

CLUB OR  
**T-Bone Steak**  
**\$1.59** LB

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS  
**Top Sirloin Steak**.....**\$1.69** LB  
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS NEW YORK  
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**Lunchmeats**.....**69¢**  
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**Chunk Bologna**.....**49¢**  
GORDON'S FAMILY PAK  
**Pork Sausage Links**.....**88¢** LB

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS LB  
**Rump Roast**.....**\$1.39**  
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS LB  
**Boston Roll Roast**.....**\$1.19**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE  
**Porterhouse Steak**.....**\$1.69** LB

OLDE VIRGINIE HICKORY SMOKED  
**Slab Bacon**  
**49¢** LB  
WHOLE OR END PIECE

½ LOIN SLICED INTO  
**Pork Chops**  
**69¢** LB

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED WHOLE  
**Fresh Fryers**  
**29¢** LB

OLDE VIRGINIE SHANK PORTION  
**Smoked Ham**  
**44¢** LB  
WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION LB 55¢

ALL BEEF (IN TWO 5-LB PKGS)  
**Hamburger**..... 10 LBS **\$5.98**  
ALL BEEF  
**Breakfast Sausage**....**39¢** LB

KROGER  
**All Beef Wieners**.....**69¢**  
FRESH FROZEN BONELESS  
**Turbot Fillets**.....**69¢** LB

SERVE 'N SAVE  
**Skinless Wieners**.... 3 LB PKG **\$1.59**

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE  
ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**Hi-C Drinks**  
**22¢** 1-QT 14-OZ CAN  
LIMIT 2 CANS

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE  
BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED  
**Cake Mixes**  
**22¢** 1-LB 2-OZ PKG  
LIMIT 3 FOR 66¢

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE  
KROGER  
**Cottage Cheese**  
**22¢** 1-LB CAN

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE  
KROGER  
**Sweet Peas**  
**15¢** 1-LB 1-OZ CAN

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE  
KROGER  
**Spotlight Coffee**  
**59¢** 1-LB BAG

KROGER HOMESTYLE  
**Buttermilk Biscuits**.....**43¢** 6 8-OZ TUBES

SCOTT  
**Decorated Towels**..... 3 ROLLS **\$1**

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**29¢** 1-LB PKG

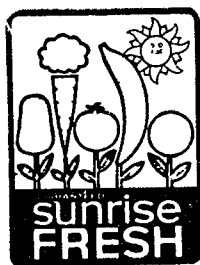
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**Puffs Tissue**..... 4 BOXES **\$1**  
TASTY  
**Mott's Applesauce**... 3 LB JAR **59¢**  
DELICIOUS SYRUP  
**Mrs. Butterworth**.... 1-PT 8-OZ BTL **49¢**

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**Peanut Butter**..... 3 LB JAR **99¢**  
MEL-O-SOFT  
**Buttermilk Bread**..... 4 1½-LB LOAVES **\$1**

PACKER LABEL FROZEN  
**French Fries**..... 5 LB BAG **59¢**  
EATMORE  
**Soft Margarine**..... 3 1-LB PKGS **\$1**  
PEACH, GRAPE, STRAWBERRY OR BLACKBERRY  
**Kroger Preservers**.... 12-OZ WT JAR **29¢**

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24 SIZE CRISP ICEBERG  
**Head Lettuce**  
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**20 LB BAG 79¢**

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**Delicious Apples**..... 6 LB BAG **99¢**  
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TEXAS ORANGES OR RUBY RED  
**Grapefruit**..... 18 LB BAG **\$1.99**

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50	WITH 8-OZ CAN KROGER BLACK PEPPER	WITH ANY TWO PAIR LIGHT BULBS
50	WITH 8-OZ BOX KROGER NON-FAT DRY MILK	WITH ANY LYSOL PRODUCT
25	WITH 2-LB PKG COUNTRY OVEN FIG BARS	
25	WITH PINT CAN MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	50 WITH ANY PKG COUNTRY CLUB CORNED BEEF
25	WITH ANY BAG KROGER FROZEN VEGETABLES	50 With any pkg Glendale Smoked Ham Sausage or Old Fashioned
50	WITH ½-GAL CTH KROGER ICE MILK OR SHERBET	50 CANADIAN BACON
25	WITH ANY PKG HILLCREST PINNCONNING CHEESE	25 With any two 6-oz or 8-oz pkg Eckrich SLICED LUNCHEATS
50	WITH ANY TWO JARS VLASIC PICKLES	25 WITH ANY PKG SLICED BACON
50	WITH ANY 2 PKGS KROGER MARSHMALLOWS	50 WITH 5-LB OR 8-LB CANNED HAM
50	WITH ½-GAL CTH KROGER CHOCOLATE MILK	100 WITH ANY 3-LB OR LARGER BONELESS BEEF ROAST
50	WITH \$1.00 PURCHASE OR MORE VICKS COLD REMEDIES	50 WITH 2-LB OR MORE FRYER LEGS OR BREASTS
		100 WITH ANY BAG SINGLETON SHRIMP

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### Crossword Puzzle

## Michigan Mirror

# Reform Wing May Challenge Dems

**Electoral College**

**Here's the Answer**

**HORIZONTAL**

53 Equal  
1—York has 54 Boy  
47 electoral votes  
4—has 4  
electoral votes  
8 Rhode Island  
12 High priest  
13 City in what state may be 49th  
14 Prod  
15 Female relative (coll)  
16 French statesman  
18 Perfumed pads  
20 News—show election activities  
21 Rowing tool  
22 Cry of Beethovens  
24 Without  
26 Dry  
27 Musical syllable  
30 Ejection  
32 Colder  
34 Well-wisher  
35 Get free  
36 Brown  
37 Small children  
39 Show disapproval  
40 Weary  
41 Laur  
42 Wrath  
45 Causing reverential fear  
49—has 12 electoral votes  
51 Electrical atom  
52 Mouthward

**VERTICAL**

1 Cape  
2 Pen name of Charles Lamb  
3—has 12 electoral votes  
4 Beneath  
5 Blow a horn  
6 Entertainer  
7 Garment edge  
8 Consent  
9 Theater box  
10 First king of Israel  
11 Poems  
17 Eats away  
19 Speed  
23 Climbing plants  
24 Yielding  
25 Emanation  
26 Enthusiasm  
27 Oils from emperor  
28 Corded blubber  
29 War god of Greece  
31 Whole  
33 Hurts  
38 Torments  
40 Inclines  
41 Horned ruminants  
42 Upon  
43 Roman emperor  
44 Insect  
47 Dutch around a castle  
48 Finishes  
50 Watering place

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With the convention apparently under the firm control of national chairman Larry O'Brien, that hope would appear to be well founded. But it probably won't come about without a few fireworks.

STATE DEMOCRATS are launching a voter registration drive next year designed to get more Democrats to the polls.

By latest Democratic estimates there are more than 2 million Michigan residents eligible to vote, but still unregistered. And the Democrats figure that 7 of every 10 eligible voters in the state are Democrats, so that any registration drive should benefit them.

To help the odds still more, they will conduct the drive on a selective

basis, aiming to register only Democrats as much as possible.

USING THE RULE of thumb that 7 of every 10 unregistered voters really are Democrats, the party leadership says they could not have carried the state for Hubert Humphrey in 1968 with today's registration figures. There are fewer registered voters now than then.

In 1968, there were just over 4 million registered voters in the state, and Humphrey took the state's 21 electoral votes by a 222,000 vote margin. Today, there are just under 3.6 million registered voters and the Democratic leadership figures a big enough percentage of that fall off is Democratic to change the majority.

"Michigan is a Democratic state if registration is high," says state chairman James McNeely. "With 420,000 fewer registered voters than in November, 1968, registration can only be described as low."

TO HELP IN the registration, the party chose deputy party chairman Robert Mitchell as the head of the registration drive.

He will head a staff of people whose purpose will be to seek out and register Democrats. And the sooner they start, the more time they can devote to making sure the people they register are mostly Democrats.

### Babson Report

## Utilities Still Lag under Phase II

WHEN PRESIDENT Nixon announced his new game plan in August, stock market reaction was mixed, with least enthusiasm emanating from the utility sector. As events unfolded—Phase 2, dollar devaluation, lifting of the 10 percent import surcharge — most industry groups responded with good price advances, but the utility sector continued to lag.

Reasons for this were apparently twofold. First was the price-wage freeze, which locked out rate boosts that were implemented within the span covered retroactively as well as pending utility rate increases. And although the life of Phase 1 was slated to be only 90 days, this hiatus on rate increases served to compound the squeeze that pressured the industry. The other force in play was the worry "What will happen to interest rates?"

AS PHASE 2 developed, there was growing skepticism as to the degree of authority the Wage Board and the Price Commission could muster. Wage increases well above guidelines were granted to several groups, and in the case of coal a price increase was allowed, although not large enough to compensate for increased labor costs.

Even so, after a formal settlement, some coal miners continued a wildcat strike.

The implications of any coal price increase on utility performance can be drastic. For example, Duke Power reported coal prices up 50 percent in 1970. Generally, increases may be passed on by utilities; but with Phase 2 now in effect, the rate application process, already tortuous, may be delayed still further. Without quick action on a rate increase a company could find itself in financial difficulty and in poor position for bond or equity financing. The end result would be a slowdown in needed construction and the possibility of power shortages. Shortages and-or brownspots can also develop if supplies of coal are not adequate to meet the challenge of colder weather.

ANOTHER BURDEN on utilities has been the increasingly constrictive air pollution regulations. While desirable and necessary, they have created massive and expensive problems in the industry. Low sulfur fuels are now generally required for use in power generation. These "sweet" fuels are more expensive than the "sour" fuels, and are in less plentiful supply.

To meet the demand for "clean energy" in the future, oil companies will have to develop new sources of oil and gas reserves. To date in-

centive has been lacking to achieve new fuel sources, primarily because of low prices for oil and gas. As this price imbalance improves, increased production may be expected, but again the utilities may be faced with higher fuel costs.

THE GREAT PROMISE of the seventies — nuclear power generation — has not yet developed as rapidly as anticipated. And in recent months this segment of the utility industry has come under severe scrutiny by environmentalists. In September of this year the Atomic Energy Commission issued regulations for a study of thermal effects of atomic power plants on the environment.

Affected are plants in 26 states issued construction permits or operating licenses after January 1, 1970. Effectively these rules delay or impede construction to an unknown degree and place a further burden on the industry.

While the electric utility companies do face problems, it appears likely that, overall, they will fare well under Phase 2. Electric power is essential to the economy, and with a more liberal attitude toward rates and an easing in interest costs, the power companies should prosper over the long term. Many companies currently offer attractive yields with dividends well protected.

## Out of The 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.

**HOST CUSTOMERS**  
The E. R. Western Shop of South Lyon hosted a dinner at the Headliner Steak House December 8 for customers of the shop. The customers were 50 of the people who had shopped in the store during the past year with their names being drawn from a box where they had been placed while shopping.

The flu bug restricted the attendance to 38 of the 50 selected Entertainment was furnished by the Lyon-Aires, a local Western quartet of South Lyon High School students. E. R. plans to make the dinner an annual affair and is encouraging those who would like to be eligible to attend to stop in and put their names in the box.

**ARABIAN JUDGING**  
A first annual Arabian Horse Youth Judging Contest held in conjunction with the fifth annual Arabian and Half-Arabian U. S. National championships horse show attracted 202 boys and girls

from 16 states on November 13-18 in Oklahoma City.

One Michigan entry - including a Northville girl - won a team award. The Macomb Country entry took the Open Youth Division first place trophy and included Pat Heenan.

The contest was open to all boys and girls who had not attained their nineteenth birthday during 1971 and who had not entered academic training beyond the high school level prior to September 1 of this year.

A two-hour school and demonstration on the versatility of the Arabian was followed by judging in six classes four halter classes and one each in Western and English pleasure with four Arabian horses entered in each class.

Sally Saddle

**NO GIMMICKS**

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### Park Work Goes to Bid

Continued on Page 12-B

Concessions at Highland, Island Lake, and Rochester-Utica recreation areas in southeastern Michigan and at Van Riper State Park in the western Upper Peninsula are being offered for leasing by the Department of Natural Resources.

Scaled bids for the operations are due at the DNR's Parks Division office in Lansing by 10 a.m., January 5.

Open for bidding are the Teeple Lake bathhouse at Highland Recreation Area, the Kent Lake and Island Lake bathhouses at the Island Lake Recreation Area, \$7,500 at the Rochester-Utica unit, and \$16,200 at Van Riper State Park.



Here's Tips About Drugs For Parents

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the tenth 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.

There are several different ways of examining the human price of drug abuse, since there are so many ways that it can affect the personal or family life of the user and his individual future.

It would seem obvious that anything which withdraws a person from society should be discarded by that society. Yet, perhaps more than anything else, the drug movement in this country withdraws its followers from society.

It is difficult to separate the drug problem from its social framework. Young people often feel that opportunities are denied them and so drugs offer a means of withdrawal from a society they find too impersonal. Drugs also afford an escape from the competitive aspects of society. Young people often want to avoid getting involved in the "games" that permeate our society. They prefer getting pleasure from things in which they find it unnecessary to compete against established values.

In such a situation, regardless of the initial reason for experimenting with drugs, the user may find himself with far greater problems than he ever had when he sought his personal escape from the daily realities of life.

The actual monetary cost of using any drug is a constantly increasing factor, but the effects on human life are much more staggering and heartbreaking. One psychiatrist at a well known university commented, "I have picked up the broken pieces of young people in trouble from using drugs. It is anything but pleasant."

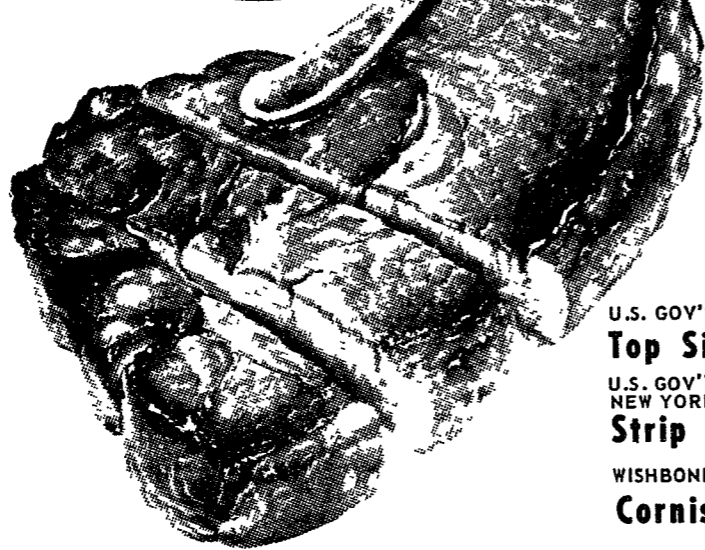
Exactly how many youths are getting in trouble by abusing drugs is impossible to count and there is no practical accurate measurement. But, it is a well known fact that courts all over the country are becoming filled with drug violation cases. This would seem to indicate a vast number of people who are using drugs, if only on a trial basis.

Conviction of a drug violation in court is "on the record" of the violator and the mere fact that there was a conviction is a difficult matter to live down. Aside from this, individual reactions to drugs are so varying that just one experiment could lead the person on a search for bigger and better thrills and reactions. This further search may lead to permanent physical harm.

Not long ago the alcoholic was looked on simply as a social outcast, a weakling who was shunned and looked down on and left alone for the most part to kill himself off. That was an easy "out" for society to ignore. It took the other way when the drunk touched our lives. Now, of course, alcoholism is looked upon as a disease and treated accordingly. Why? Because there are approximately 6,000,000 alcoholics in this country alone!

It would seem that we waited too long to take effective treatment measures against alcoholism, for now it has a gigantic hold on many, many people. Perhaps in years to come medical science will find a single answer, but it is safe to say it will take a long time.

So, let us not "look the other way" on the national drug problem. Let us face it, recognizing that it is definitely a big problem, and face up to the measures we must take to combat it.



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Smoked Ham 44¢. OLDE VIRGINIE SHANK PORTION. WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION LB 55¢.

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Breakfast Sausage 39¢. ALL BEEF. LB.

Choice Steak Sale!

Round Steak \$1.09. SWISS OR. LB.

Sirloin Steak \$1.39. RIB OR. LB.

T-Bone Steak \$1.59. CLUB OR. LB.

Top Sirloin Steak \$1.69. U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS. LB.

Hamburger \$5.98. ALL BEEF (IN TWO 5-LB PKGS). 10 LBS.

Lunchmeats 69¢. SERVE N SAVE 7 VARIETIES SLICED. 1-LB PKG.

Pork Chops 69¢. 1/2 LOIN SLICED INTO. LB.

All Beef Wieners 69¢. KROGER.

Turbot Fillets 69¢. FRESH FROZEN BONELESS. LB.

Rump Roast \$1.39. U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS. LB.

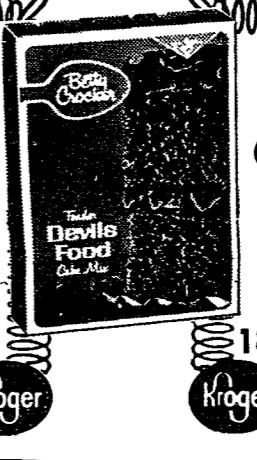
Fresh Fryers 29¢. U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED WHOLE. LB.

Skinless Wieners \$1.59. SERVE 'N SAVE. 3 LB PKG.

Hi-C Drinks 22¢. VALUABLE COUPON. ASSORTED FLAVORS. 1-QT 14-OZ CAN. LIMIT 2 CANS.



Cake Mixes 22¢. VALUABLE COUPON. BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED. 1-LB 2-OZ PKG. 3 FOR 66¢.



Cottage Cheese 22¢. VALUABLE COUPON. KROGER. 1-LB CAN.

Buttermilk Biscuits 43¢. KROGER HOMESTYLE. 8-OZ TUBES.

Decorated Towels 3 ROLLS \$1. SCOTT.

Kroger Noodles 29¢. WIDE, MEDIUM OR EXTRA WIDE. 1-LB PKG.

Puffs Tissue 4 BOXES \$1. 200-CT WHITE OR 175-CT PRINTS.

Mott's Applesauce 3 LB JAR 59¢. TASTY.

Mrs. Butterworth 49¢. DELICIOUS SYRUP. 1-PT 8-OZ BTL.

Frozen Morton Dinners 36¢. MEAT LOAF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, FISH, SALISBURY STEAK, BEANS & FRANKS OR MACARONI & BEEF. 11-OZ WT PKG.

Sweet Peas 15¢. KROGER. 1-LB 1-OZ CAN.

Peanut Butter 3 LB JAR 99¢. CLOVER VALLEY.

Buttermilk Bread 4 \$1. MEL-O-SOFT. 1 1/2-LB LOAVES.

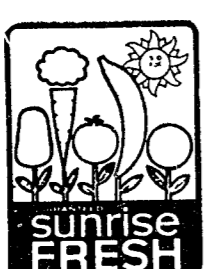
French Fries 5 LB BAG 59¢. PACKER LABEL FROZEN.

Soft Margarine 3 PKGS \$1. EATMORE.

Kroger Preservers 29¢. PEACH, GRAPE, STRAWBERRY OR BLACKBERRY. 12-OZ WT JAR.

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Tomatoes 10¢. 6 X 7 SIZE VINE-RIPE. EA.

Grapefruit \$1.99. TEXAS ORANGES OR RUBY RED. 18 LB BAG.

1225 Top Value Stamps

Table with columns for T.V. STAMPS, GROCERY, and other items. Includes checkboxes for items like Instant Coffee, Black Pepper, Dry Milk, etc.

Red Wing Hockey Detroit vs Pittsburgh. Sun., Jan. 9, 7:00 p.m. Olympia Stadium. Detroit vs Philadelphia. Tues. Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m. Detroit vs Los Angeles. Sat. Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m.

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Voters Await Stroke of Pen

Continued from Page 1-B

time, three plans were submitted to the state's highest court which, on June 22, then ordered adoption of the so-called Austin-Kleiner apportionment and districting plan for the election of state senators and representatives

Thus, Michigan became the first of the 50 states to incorporate the "one man, one vote" principle in establishing legislative boundaries. And although the 1964 boundaries have lived on until now, they have been challenged as creating obviously gerrymandered districts

Under the new state constitution, a Commission of Legislative Apportionment is established every 10 years. The commission includes eight members—all of whom are appointed by the governor, with four being "nominated" by the Democratic party and four by the Republican party

Democratic members are: A Robert Kleiner, Mrs Lillian Hatcher, Edwin Hughes, and Mrs Virginia Selm

Republican members are: Paul Goebel, Ralph Huhtala, Anthony Licata (of Plymouth), and Kenneth Thompson

Each of the members represents a region of Michigan

Once the commission has been formally called to order by the Secretary of State, it has 180 days to come up with a districting plan for both the State House of Representatives and the Senate

Although the commission has not yet formally been called and hence the 180-day deadline not yet set into motion, the commission has agreed to agree or disagree on a plan by February 1 or submit its best plans to the Michigan Supreme Court for a decision

With nearly two dozen plans already under consideration and others likely to be studied, there appears to be little chance that agreement will be reached by the February 1 deadline

While Republicans reportedly are willing to modify or compromise their plans to win a majority vote of the commission, Democrats are not anxious to accept a compromise

"How can you blame them?" a Republican spokesman told this newspaper. "They'd rather have all of the cake than part of it, wouldn't you?"

By letting the districting matter go to the Supreme Court, admitted a Democratic leader, "we'll be in a very good position". Why? Because the Michigan Supreme Court is composed of five Democrats (two of them former governors), one Republican and one independent

In view of the Supreme Court makeup, Republican commission members are anxious to reach agreement "but not at the expense of giving up everything," the GOP spokesman said. "We've got some pride, too"

Both sides (Democrats and Republicans) reportedly are already preparing briefs in anticipation of going to court

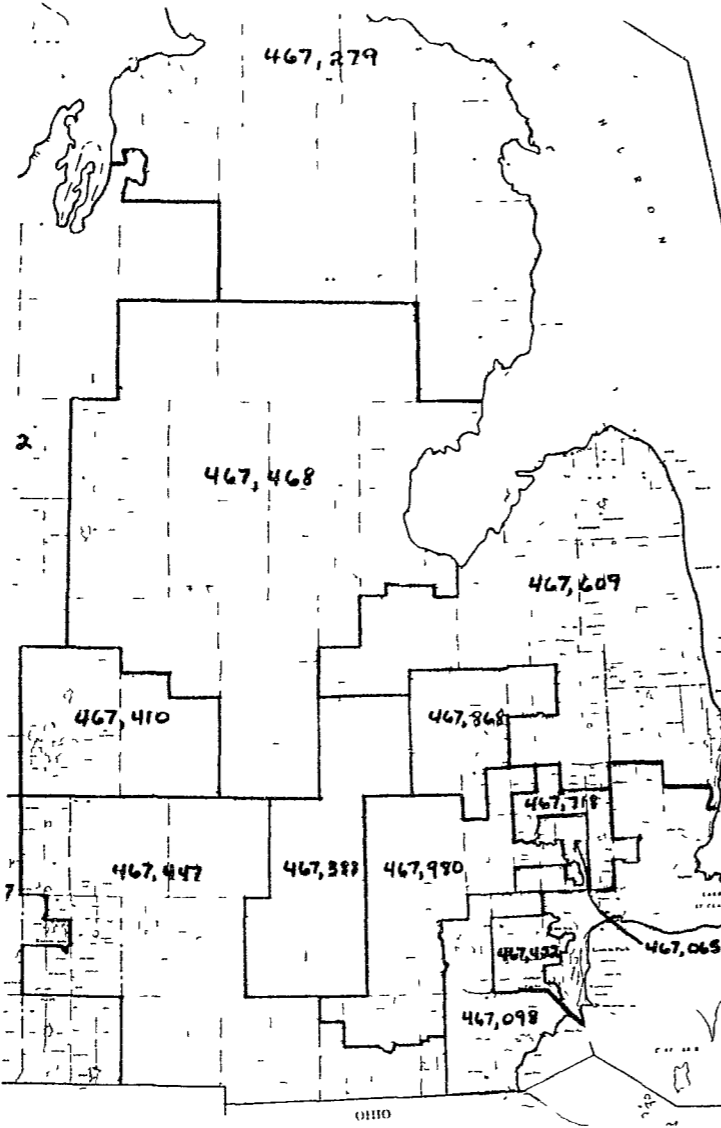
There are far too many plans "floating around now" to accept any likely affects of new legislative districts on incumbents' spokesmen for the two parties say. Nevertheless, basic ingredients of plans offered by the two parties give some indication of what to expect

Democrats appear to be insisting on districts of the most equal population possible while trying to minimize the crossing of county lines. Republicans, on the other hand, seem to favor equally populated districts that minimize the splitting of communities

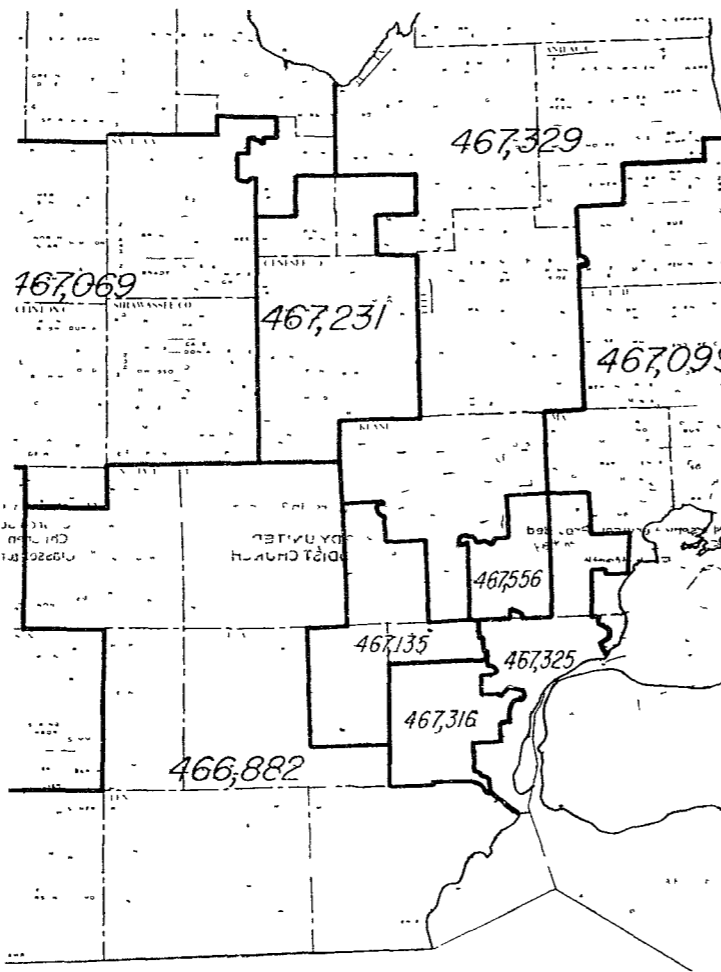
Any plan incorporating either of these ingredients could adversely affect some incumbents. Even so, however, incumbents still have a built-in advantage because of the redistricting process

The longer it takes for a plan to emerge the less time potential challengers have to prepare their campaigns

Holbrook Proposed Boundaries



Sharpe Proposed Boundaries



Keep Your Cool

Winter Challenges Drivers

"Keep your cool" this winter is the advice of the man who should know about keeping cool, the Secretary of the Committee on Winter Driving Hazards of the National Safety Council, Raymond Prince

Prince, whose job involves coordinating the Council's annual winter driving test project at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, said that safe winter driving is largely a matter of "keeping cool" under trying circumstances.

"Safe driving during winter weather conditions requires the same skills and precautions that are demanded at any time of the year—plus the added difficulty of coping with inadequate traction and reduced visibility," Prince pointed out

He said that few drivers realize or compensate for the extremely poor traction on ice—and snow—covered pavements until they get into a real tight spot. "The

Council's tests have shown, for example, that the braking distance on glare ice may be as much as nine or ten times the normal dry pavement distance, meaning that it can take from 150 to 200 feet to stop after applying the brakes at a speed of only 20 mph," Prince noted "In contrast, the normal braking distance at this speed on a dry pavement is only about 17 feet"

So, whenever the pavement is slippery, and especially when you think it may be but don't know for sure, Prince advised that the first thing a driver should do to "keep his cool" is to get the "feel" of the road. This can be done by trying the brakes or "gunning" the engine momentarily to see whether the wheels skid or spin. If the car has any tendency to skid or "fish-tail", then it's time to slow way down and do all maneuvering—steering, braking and accelerating—with a delicate touch

"If you do find that the pavement is slippery," he continued, "then you should increase your following distance to give yourself adequate room to slow down or steer out of trouble"

Other suggestions for keeping cool during adverse driving conditions were listed by Prince as follows "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop - don't jam them

An intermittent pumping action three to five times per second keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control

Have good tires with good treads. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half again as much pulling power in snow as regular tires. Studded snow tires offer still more help on icy surfaces

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE Polyesters - Crepe Double knits Spinning Wheel LARGEST FABRIC SHOP IN THE SUBURBAN AREA

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HERE'S WHERE TO FIND THE FINEST IN FOOD & DRINKS... WHEN YOU Dine Out Tonight. Includes ads for Hillside Inn, Mayflower Hotel, Thunderbird Inn, and Marco's.

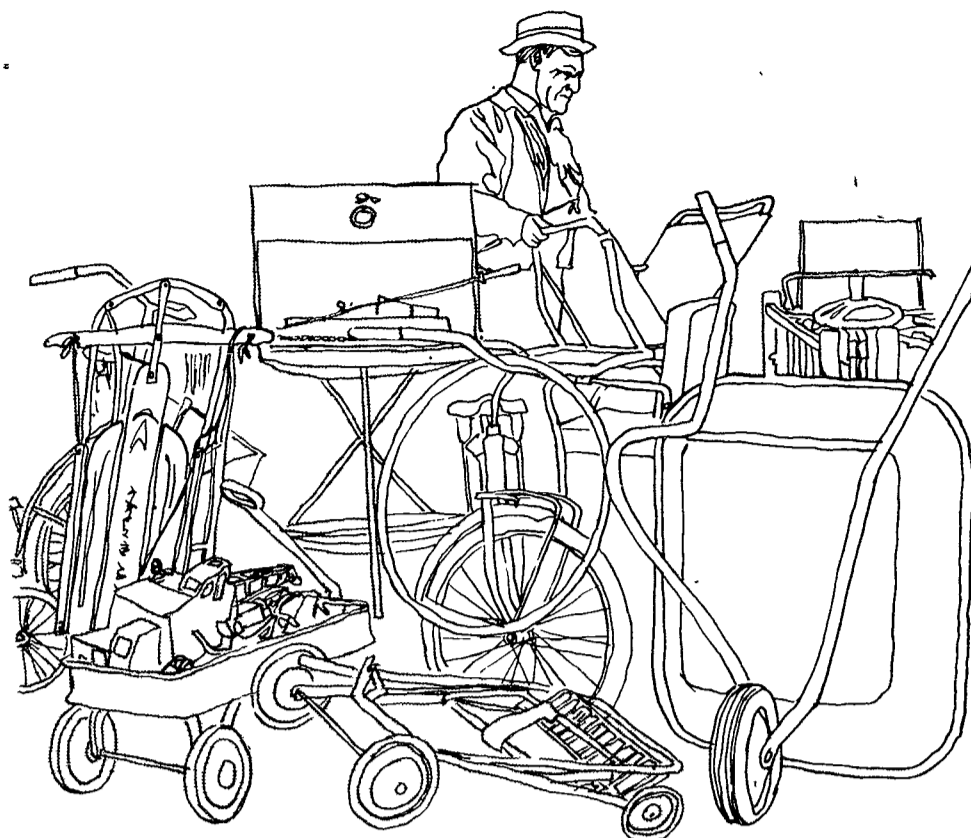
ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS advertisement for Oakland Community College with course listings.











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1967 MERCURY station wagon, vinyl top, air conditioning, PSPB 229-2098. ATF

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'65 SCOUT, 4 wheel drive, Western snow plow \$900. 229-8362 Brighton. A40

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'62 VW engine, runs good, body needs work. \$125 632-7291. A40

1969 CHEVY TRUCK V8, automatic, 1/2 ton, built-on camper. 437 1249 H1

FOR SALE, Kharman-Ghia, \$120, 437-6258. H1

1964 FORD VAN Good condition, \$150 takes it — a bargain. 437-6001. H53

1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix, good cond, \$1295. Call DU 2-4648 Detroit or weekends 227-7704 Brighton. ATF

'67 OPEL Rally-Kadett, new tires, gray with black interior, \$750. Call between 9 & 2 p.m. 229-6731 Brighton. A40

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'68 OPEL Rally, new valves, rings, starter, battery \$500. 349-5336 after 5 36

1969 DODGE Super Bee in good cond, new tires, 50,000 miles. Owner gone in service Call 349 0581 after 5 p.m TF

1966 PONTIAC, Bonneville Conv. ps, pb, pw, pa V8 auto Best offer. 229 2486 after 12:30. ATF

70 NOVA, 4 dr sedan, 6 cyl., Powerglide, PS & PB, excellent condition, low mileage, Brighton 227-6730 A40

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CHEVY IMPALA, 4 door '67 one owner, excellent condition 349 3089

1971 MAVERICK, cruissomatic, radio, whitewall tires, special trim Sacrifice for \$2000 because of death in family, 437-1137 after 6 p.m HTF

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'60 CORVAIR, 20,000 miles Like new \$250 476 1408. A40

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1957 DESOTO, beautiful cond \$300 229 8651 Brighton A40

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1971 MAVERICK, cruissomatic, radio, whitewall tires, special trim, sacrifice for \$2000. 600 actual miles, must sell death in family 437 1137 After 6 p.m HTF

19-Autos

'66 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, snow tires, winterized Recent tune up Runs great Just replaced plugs, wiring and carburetor \$425 00 349 7197

'66 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, snow tires, winterized Recent tune up Runs great Just replaced plugs, wiring and carburetor \$425 00 349 7197

19-Autos

'66 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, snow tires, winterized Recent tune up Runs great Just replaced plugs, wiring and carburetor \$425 00 349 7197

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19-Autos

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to get organized!

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'70 NOVA \$1695 2 dr, V8, auto, radio, white walls

'70 TORONADO \$3495 Never licensed or titled, red with white vinyl roof, loaded

'67 FORD STATION WAGON \$1095 Country Squire, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, and a real buy!

NEW 1971 VEGA \$1995 Panel express, auxiliary seat, radio. Drastically reduced, includes taxes and license.

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# Conservation Department Looks at New Year

Continued from Page 2-B

What disturbed MacMullan and many other environmentalists most on the eve of 1972 was the resounding fact that Michigan's population crunch was sending sharp tremors into the North Country. The year saw a growing trend in which people walled in the cement canyons of southern Michigan's cities rushed "Up North" to seek their piece of the good earth as retreats from their hustle-bustle, workaday world.

The problem was—and is—northern Michigan's environmental values were being lost in this "people shuffle." The land-buying spree, with all its proliferating demands for

services, facilities, and natural resources, was threatening to "slurbanize" more and more areas of the North Country.

Ironically, or course, it was subdividing and conquering the very same values which brought people there in the first place to stake out their vacation spots and semi-permanent homes away from home.

### LAND-USE MANAGEMENT NO. 1 NEED

With this threat of overdevelopment looming so large on the northern scene, the DNR and its Commission stamped No 1 priority to the pressing need for a state-wide program of land-use planning and management. Such a program, one hoped to have teeth in it, was championed by con-

servation leaders as crucial to bringing systematic order to development in Michigan, and to providing a keystone for managing all natural resources in the state.

At year's end, hopes for frameworking the program were keyed to an imminent report of a land-use commission forged together by Governor William Milliken.

### NEW PLAN TO SAVE THE PORKIES

On another front—Upper Michigan's Porcupine Mountains State Park—the concept of use management and zoning controls took shape from a broadbased, in-depth study mobilized by the DNR. Unveiled for the 58,000-acre park, which has been bequeathed by

various development threats over the years, was the DNR's proposed plan to preserve the area's wilderness values through zoned public-use regulations.

Basically, the plan divides the park into 4 main zones and sets down use limitations in line with each unit's special features. It reflects the fact that the park, with about 300,000 visitors annually, has reached the point for controlling public use to save its unique wilderness setting.

### DEER PROGRAM WINS IN COURT

The DNR's deer management program had its "days in court" under another Environmental protection case, and it came out of those deliberations with its biological

principles solidly upheld.

In dismissing a suit aimed at blocking antlerless deer hunting in Dickinson County last season, a three-member panel of judges stated that the DNR's testimony in the case "overwhelmingly" contradicted the plaintiff's charges that antlerless deer harvests are likely to impair or destroy the herd.

The judges, serving for Dickinson County Circuit Court, pointed out:

"The preponderance of the evidence convinces the court that the severity of winters in recent years and the lack of suitable food for deer, particularly in or near deeryards in periods of deep snow, are primarily responsible for the decline of the herd."

## 'Frozen' Lakes Are Hazards

Any snowmobilers daring to motor onto Michigan's recently frozen lakes and streams without first checking conditions may very well "break the ice" on their 1971-72 season in the worst sort of way, cautions the Department of Natural Resources.

Robert Dyke, head of the DNR's Marine Safety Section, warns snowmobilers and others that the current period, with its newly-forming ice, poses some potentially dangerous "openers" for the unwary.

"The first ice of the season is generally not as safe as it may look from the surface," he explains, "because it normally lacks uniform thickness. It simply takes some prolonged freezing temperatures for ice to form solidly and thickly enough to support people, particularly machines such as snowmobilers."

Dyke points out that at least 5 inches of ice is required to provide a minimum margin of safety for snowmobilers and their machines.

That's just a general rule, of course, and there are such things as discolored snow cover and honeycombed ice to steer clear of during the winter season. In any case, snowmobilers are urged not to leave their personal safety to guess; they should carry—and use—auger or spuds to test the thickness of ice in areas where they plan to operate their machines.

Even then, there is always the threat that some of them will run into weak spots and go plunging through the ice. What to do then?

"Don't panic," are Dyke's first words of advice. He continues; "Your bulky clothes will support you for a few minutes. Extend your arms along the ice edge and kick your feet hard. Ease yourself onto the unbroken ice. When your hips slide onto the ice, roll away from the hole. But don't stand up, yet! Ease yourself, spread-eagle fashion, away from the hole, and edge out at least 10 feet from that break-in point before standing."

The DNR's Marine Safety chief urges snowmobilers to carry ice awls or spikers with wooden handles in easy-to-reach outside pockets. "These tools could help save your life when you're trying to stronghold your way back onto the ice."

Dyke also has some safety suggestions for snowmobilers who might find themselves in a position of trying to rescue others from icy waters. First of all: "Park your machine a good safe distance from the hole."

## Medicare

### Change Told

Amount deductible under the Medicare hospital insurance program is now \$68, according to Sam F. Test, social security district manager of the Detroit-Northwest office.


"This means that the Medicare patient admitted to the hospital after December 31 is responsible for the first \$68 of the hospital bill," Test said.

The deductible previously was \$60. "The \$8 increase in the deductible is the result of a review of hospital costs during 1970," Test said.

Under the Medicare law, the deductible must be adjusted to keep the amount in line with the average cost of one day's stay in the hospital. "Because of the increase in hospital costs," Test said, "three other increases in the amount patients pay under the Medicare hospital insurance program are required, in 1972."

For hospital stays of more than 60 days, he said, the Medicare patient will pay \$17 a day, instead of \$15, for the 61st through the 90th day.

**How to cut food costs and SAVE MONEY . . .**



**Mary Gales**  
DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS  
Chatham Super Markets Inc.

The beginning of the new year is a great time to take inventory of all those things we do or don't do to add to the food bill. First of all, take a look at what you throw away. The average American family actually throws away 2 1/3 of a pound of food per person per day!

Next, do you spend enough time in the store to compare values? Do you avoid frequent trips to the store? Do you keep up with price changes and adjust menu plans to use good values? Take a look at what you buy. Do you plan your food buying and use, or just let it happen when you are in the market?

Food costs may vary between families for a number of reasons. Remember that teenagers in the family eat more than any other age group. If your costs are high, you may be buying only the cuts of meat that all other shoppers want. Or, you may be eating meat 10 times a week instead of 7, or eating chicken instead of eggs. Progressively less expensive, but nutritionally similar. You may be buying more "fancy" food items such as appetizers, relishes, gourmet foods or a lot of beverages ready to serve foods expensive out of season items. You may be buying food for a dog, a cat or another pet and a big dog often eats as much as a member of the family.

And, you may be buying a good many non food items such as paper goods, tobacco, soaps, cleaning supplies, drug magazines, etc. in the store. More than 1/4 of the items on the grocery list may be non foods, and they never should be counted in the food bill!

If you take inventory, take advantage of your food buying know-how and analyze what value you should be placing both on what you need and what you want. You'll be surprised at how much you can cut from the food bill!

**SKILLET HAM SALAD**  
(Put leftover ham and potatoes to good use 11oz and hearty "the kind n...a love!")

- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 cups diced cooked ham
- 1 Tbsp fat
- 3 4 medium potatoes, cooked, diced (3 cups)
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1/2 pound sharp process American cheese, diced (1-1/2 cups)

Cook onions, green pepper, and meat in hot fat, stirring occasionally, until meat is lightly browned. Add potatoes, salt, pepper, and mayonnaise. Heat, mixing lightly. Stir in cheese, heat just until it begins to melt. Garnish with green onions, if desired. (Makes 4 servings)

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