

Township OKs Pact For Park

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Thursday, January 20, 1972—Northville, Michigan

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Township trustees unanimously authorized Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg and Clerk Eleanor Hammond to enter into an agreement with the city to develop and operate the Fish Hatchery property as a park.

The action came at the board's January 11 meeting.

Drafted and approved earlier by city officials, the agreement was okayed by board members with minor changes.

based on formulas established under the act, the township had received \$9,832.29 in overpayment of income tax from the county, which would have to be repaid.

The letter also stated that where the township used to receive \$7,000 each quarter in income tax rebates, the figure would be cut to \$698.91 each quarter.

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The agreement calls for the city to lease one-half interest in the property to the township for 99 years, with the township allowed anytime after making the first payment (\$25,000 before August 31) to purchase one-half interest for \$1.

According to Attorney John Ashton, a township cannot purchase property without a vote of the people, and such a vote would have delayed the project.

Trustee Richard Mitchell advocated having the city "donate half of the deed to the township" in an effort to get around the purchase of the property.

However, Ashton said, "You don't donate for \$40,000 (total of the first two payments on the property the township has agreed to pay the city to reimburse it for acquisition and development of the Fish Hatchery).

"You (the township) would be open to attack as in fact you would be purchasing a fee interest in the property," Ashton explained.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff said he was not opposed to having the township's name on the property deed but that he wished to see the project get off the ground "before we lose our federal grant money."

Trustees noted that they could enter into the 99 year lease agreement and at any future date ask voters to allow them to purchase half interest in the property. Using this method, development of the property would no longer be delayed.

In other action, board members directed Ashton to check the revenue sharing act passed by the legislature and report to the board in February.

Treasurer Joseph Straub said he had received notice from Wayne County that,



'Can't I Come Along, Too?'

Harold's just a mongrel pooch who loves children so when the youngsters climb aboard the school bus it's understandable why he should

beg a little. Besides, it was this same begging technique that won the stray his home with the James McCurdys, 47191 West Main Street.

Question Court Budget

Council Seeks More Detailed Explanation

It appears the proposed 1972 budget of the 35th District Court is in for some close scrutiny before it gains the Northville City Council's stamp of approval.

With a number of questions pertaining to the proposal, as submitted by Judge Dunbar Davis, the council made it plan Monday that it will insist upon more detailed information.

Councilman David Biery and City Manager Frank Ollendorff were authorized Monday to meet with Judge Davis and report back their findings.

Among the items puzzling councilmen is a capital outlay of \$3,000 and payroll fringe benefits which reportedly represent 25-percent of what is paid out in salaries. The benefits are pegged at \$20,155. Salaries in the budget are put at \$75,564.

Also being questioned is an outlay of \$7,385 for a full-time bookkeeper that officials here were unaware was being used.

Biery was particularly dissatisfied with the budget's lack of comparison with expenditures in past years. And Councilman Paul Vernon, echoed the sentiments of others, when he noted that he cannot approve expenditures that he is unable to explain to his constituents.

While the council found little specific fault with proposed expenditures, the fact that the council sees itself in a rubber stamp position with little or no direct control over expenditures has long been an irritant.

Although the court expenses are shared by Northville and the city and township of Plymouth, the court is responsible to the state which requires municipalities to provide necessary funds, the city manager explained. The state does not specify what "is necessary," he added, noting that about all the city can do is provide the money and the judge can do with it as he pleases.

"You can question expenditures all you want but it won't do any good," quipped Councilman Folino, who advised the two new councilmen (Biery and Vernon) they will soon learn what he means.

Illustrating the position of communities served by district courts, Ollendorff said a judge in another community had requested a desk but was refused by the council. The judge merely issued a court judgment against the city, gave it to the desk supplier, and told him to collect.

While he has often questioned the operation of the 35th District Court in the

past, the two other municipalities served by it apparently find nothing wrong and have little criticism, admitted Ollendorff. "I'm beginning to feel guilty by bringing something up," he said.

Among local officials' past criticisms have been the higher salaries paid court clerks than are paid the city's own clerks, cost of the court audit that exceeds the city's own audit outlay of funds that

far exceed those of the court; union recognition; apparent transfer of funds from one account, and the court's failure to consult with the participating communities before initiating personnel and salary changes.

In submitting the proposed budget to the manager, Judge Davis noted that salary items, "which comprise by far the largest portion of the court's

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NEWS BRIEFS

BEAUTIFICATION of the southwest corner of Main and Center streets, a "pet project" of Councilman Paul Folino, is expected to come before the city council soon for confirmation. The councilman proposes to have a redwood picket fence, trees and benches installed along the Main Street edge of the bowling alley parking lot. The plan differs somewhat from his original proposal. Three trees (columnar maples) are to be planted in 30" x 30" boxes separated by benches along the 84-foot span. Green Ridge Nursery has offered to donate the trees, Folino reported.

A RESOLUTION urging the state legislature to enact legislation curtailing pollution resulting from throw-away bottles has been adopted by the city council. The council's action follows an earlier one delaying implementation of the city ban on beverage sold in throw-away bottles for one year. City officials contend the control of such bottles is a matter that the state must deal with rather than leaving it to individual communities. Copies of the resolution are being sent to legislators serving this area, House and Senate committee chairmen, and to municipalities within the metropolitan area.

DON'T LOOK for any more "mountable curbs" to be installed in future city subdivisions. The rounded curbs, which were installed in Lexington Commons for aesthetic reasons, reportedly are sparking far more complaints than compliments from subdivision residents. Because of the rounded curbs, cars traveling on subdivision streets, particularly on curves, frequently drive over the curbs and damage lawns, officials said.

AN AMENDMENT that would increase the number of directors of the Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority from five to 10 has been approved by the city. Concurrence by the four other municipalities, served by the authority, is necessary before the change becomes official. Other members include Northville Township, the city and township of Plymouth, and Canton Township. The Authority was established to work out a plan (landfill and-or incinerator) for disposal of waste generated by the five communities. In addition, according to Northville officials, it will address itself to the pollution problem of non-returnable bottles and cans.

For Greenspan Multiples

Citizens Protest Rezoning

Nearly 100 township residents turned out last Wednesday night (January 12) to oppose a request from Greenspan Building Company to rezone 16.29 acres from single family use to permit construction of 123 multiple dwellings.

Appearing at a public hearing before township planners, the developers asked to rezone property at Five Mile and Robinwood.

Spokesmen for Greenspan contended multiple dwelling would be the best use for the land, that the rezoning would have a minimum impact on schools, traffic control and police and that a change in the

economy and less demand for single family housing forced the change in building plans.

Planned for the area are 123 dwelling units contained in 33 buildings which resemble single family homes. The developer noted presently 34 lots are available under single family zoning.

Residents attending the meeting objected to the rezoning request, noting multiple dwellings would adversely affect property values of their homes, that traffic flow would be increased and if the rezoning were granted, single family homes in Northville Colony and Northville Commons

would be surrounded by multiple units.

One homeowner questioned why the land couldn't be developed as part of Northville Colony as was originally planned.

The developer noted that it had originally been planned,

but that economics forced the discontinuation of the plan.

Other residents speaking at the hearing said they moved to Northville township to have "elbow room to raise children. The community is turning into a complex of apartment houses."

Several township residents who were unable to attend the hearing sent letters protesting the rezoning and a petition was circulated at the meeting opposing the request.

Township planners tabled action on the rezoning and referred the request to the township's land planner to report his findings at the February 29 meeting.

Ford May Give Land

Nothing's definite yet but city officials feel confident the Ford Motor Company is about to donate some seven acres of property, north of the Rouge River, to the city as a "historical site."

In discussing the matter with the council Monday, City Manager Frank Ollendorff said it appears "98-percent certain" that Ford will make the land available to the city—probably as a gift.

"They are talking about a gift although that is not certain," he said.

The property in question, most of which is covered by water (millpond and stream), is located between Griswold and Hutton. It does not include Ford Field, which Ford owns and permits the city to use, nor the Ford parking lot.

Negotiations for the property have been underway for several months as a result of the Northville Historical Society's quest for property on which to relocate the old township hall building and the house on the Main Street property where the Griswold Street extension will be put through.

Preservation of the 125-year-old township hall building has been a goal of the society for nearly a decade. When it appeared likely that the building could not be preserved on its present site (it is designated for a major shopping complex), society representatives and the city manager began seeking alternate sites.

Plans of the Society call for the township hall building, which was built originally to house a splinter

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Township Hall Site Deed OKd

The township now officially has a site upon which to build the proposed new municipal offices.

At the board's meeting January 11, trustees accepted the deed from Thompson-Brown for 8.9 acres on Six Mile Road north of Winchester Road.

The property acquisition need not go to a vote of the people, Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg said, since the land is being donated to the township by Thompson-Brown.

Changes in the deed made at the request of trustees included removing the

stipulation the land would have to be in use as a site for township administration offices within five years or the land reverts back to the developer.

Trustees noted that because they must go to the voters for money to build the complex, it may take more than five years before the building could be in use.

Township attorney John Ashton said he favored a clause in the deed which said the township would have to be in the process of putting the land to use for municipal

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'Fired' Officer Resigns Instead

Police Sergeant David LaFond, fired following a hearing before the Northville City Council two weeks ago, has been permitted to resign effective December 18.

Action by the council in effect means charges resulting in his dismissal have been removed from his police personnel files, thus giving him a "better chance" of obtaining employment elsewhere.

The original trial board hearing, deliberations and findings, however, remain a permanent record of the council. To permit the

resignation, the council this past Monday had to reconvene the trial board and vote to permit LaFond to resign.

The council vote was 4-0. To become official, however, a waiver must be obtained from Mayor A.M. Allen, who was absent Monday, and attached to the vote result.

LaFond, whose dismissal grew out of a number of charges filed prior to December 18, including his admission of sleeping on duty, asked the council to consider the resignation, pointing out

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Jaycette Tribute

Award Lauds Mrs. Carlson

Former Northville Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson was to be honored Wednesday by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary as recipient of its 1972 Community Service Award.

Mrs. Carlson and seven other nominees were to receive certificates of recognition at a dessert program at 1 p.m. at King's Mill Clubhouse.

"Mrs. Carlson scored one for Women's Lib many, many years before the term was even born," write Mrs. Terry Danol, president of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club in nominating Mrs. Carlson. "She is exemplary of the woman who doesn't just join to belong but to help her community and country be a better place in which to live," the nomination continued.

The award was bestowed without regard to age of the recipient. The community service could be for several

organizations and did not have to be in the past year.

It is a new award, which the Jaycettes expect to continue yearly. A few years ago, the group honored an Outstanding Young Woman of the year, naming Mrs. Richard Norton for the honor.

In addition to her service with the Business and Professional Women, in which she was a founder, Mrs. Carlson has served the city as councilwoman and on beautification commissions. She has worked with veteran's auxiliaries and with the Red Cross.

Another "first" was her distinction, she recalls, of being the first woman hired at the Northville Valve Plant of Ford Motor Company.

At the presentation program, Peter Schwietzer, who is in charge of volunteer services at the Plymouth State Home and is also a Plymouth Jaycee, will speak on women's roles as volunteer in the community today.

Mrs. Dennis Dildy of the Jaycettes has been in charge of arrangements for contacting organizations for the award and the judging. Mrs. Russell Anger handled recognition program and tea arrangements.

Past presidents Mrs. Peter Lindholm and Mrs. Robert Hilton were to preside at the tea table.

Other Jaycettes working on the project were Mrs. John Buckland, Mrs. Rex Spencer, Mrs. Gerald Campbell and Mrs. Paul Vandenburg. Other nominees who received Certificates of Recognition and their

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FEBRUARY DANCE COMMITTEE—Mothers' Club members, from left, Mrs. Martin Rinehart, Mrs. Kalin Johnson and Mrs. George Murany, don long skirts expected to be popular garb for the club dinner-dance to be held February 5 at Meadowbrook Country Club as a benefit for the Cavern Teen Age Club. They stress that any length skirts are appropriate this season and that tickets are available from any member.



SWEETHEART DANCE PLANNERS—Mrs. Norman Faustyn shows fellow dance organizers Mrs. Robert Brueck, left, and Mrs. Francis Korte a red heart symbolic of the decorations for the annual Our Lady of Victory dinner-dance to be held February 15 at Thunderbird Inn.

In Our Town

Dates Set for Valentine Parties

By JEAN DAY
THREE VALENTINE— month dinners and dances are planned by local groups to "honor sweethearts" and brighten a cold, winter season. All are open to the community.

The annual Mothers' Club dinner-dance date is Saturday, February 5, at Meadowbrook Country Club. Christian Women's Club's "Sweetheart Night" dinner will be February 10 at Dearborn Inn. Our Lady of Victory "Sweetheart Dinner-Dance" will be February 15 at Thunderbird Inn.

PHIL COLE'S orchestra again has been engaged for the Mothers' Club dance, which begins with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Buffet dinner will be served from 7:30 to 9 p.m., according to co-chairmen, Mrs. Martin Rinehart and Mrs. George Murany. Dancing is planned from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Tickets now are on sale for the dance, which again is to be a benefit for the Cavern Teen Club, and are available from any member or from Mrs. Kalin Johnson, ticket chairman, 349-3685, or Mrs. Rinehart, 349-1468.

The community is invited to attend, and groups may reserve tables for 8, 10, 12, 14 or 16, Mrs. Rinehart notes. Anyone wishing to reserve a table should call her. She adds that the ticket price of \$20 a couple is the same as last year.

Club decorations will follow a Valentine theme with the dance being the opening event at Meadowbrook for 1972 as it has been closed since New Year's.

and does amateur magic; and Sharon, soloist and flute, violin and piano player.

A special feature will be a travel program by Kurt Thrun of Travel Center. Speaker is to be Jim Smith, who is moving to Detroit to be director of the Detroit-area branch of the Voice of Christian Youth, a national organization.

Tickets are \$15 a couple and may be reserved by calling Mrs. J. B. DeRusha, 349-5178. Deadline is February 8.

NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S Club also is entertaining husbands in February. The annual "Gentlemen's Evening" is to be at 7 p.m. Friday, February 4, in the social hall of Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Following the buffet dinner members and guests will be entertained by the well-known Detroit witch, Gundella, who claims to be descended from the Green Witches of Scotland and is an active member of the Michigan Coven.

She is to be introduced by Mrs. George Merwin, program chairman.

Members who have not made reservations are asked to call Mrs. Frank Kastner, 349-4757, and indicate which dish they will be bringing.

This week the Leonard Kleins and their neighbors, the Armin Grossmanns, have been in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Klein and Mrs. Grossmann had made plans to see the Russian art show as well as a performance of "Sugar" at the new Washington Kennedy Center for Performing Arts.

League Lists Study Topic

The United States Congress will be the subject of the League of Women Voters' general meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, January 27, at the Plymouth First Presbyterian Church.

Congressional structures, procedural practices and their effect on responsive legislative processes will be evaluated by the league.

How congressional leaders are selected, how decisions are reached, and the use of congressional time will be questioned. After discussion, a consensus of opinion of these matters will be reached by the league.

At the meeting members also will be asked for suggestions on items they wish the league to study on a national basis for 1972-74.

Anyone wishing information on the group may contact Mrs. Charles Ayers, 349-1710.

OLV'S TRADITIONAL "Sweetheart Dance" also will have the Valentine-red theme. Mrs. Francis Korte and Mrs. Norman Faustyn are co-chairmen of the pre-Lenten event, which is the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Brueck is assisting.

Buffet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. will be followed by dancing until midnight.

Tickets at \$12 a couple are available from all Our Lady's League guild chairmen or from Mrs. Korte, 349-2032, or Mrs. Faustyn, 349-9962. Deadline date for reservations is February 8.

SWEETHEART Night at Dearborn Inn sponsored by Christian Women's Club begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 10, with a three-part program to follow.

Music will be by the "Smiley Family Trio" composed of Laurie, who is a ventriloquist as well as organist; Bill, who plays trumpet

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Main Street PTA Plans Square Dance

A family square dance will be sponsored by the Main Street PTA Wednesday, January 26, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school. Parents and their children who attend Main Street

Elementary are invited to the evening of dancing. Students have been learning to square dance in their physical education classes, a spokesman for the PTA commented, and also will perform dances for their parents. All children who participate must be accompanied by an adult. Refreshments will be served following the program.

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KATHY LYNN KINGSLEY ANITA WETTERSTROEM

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Kingsley of 13055 12 Mile Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lynn, to David Piasecki, son of Mrs. Leo Van Bonn and William Piasecki.

A June wedding is planned. A fall wedding is planned.

Dr. Robert G. Wetterstroem of 46376 West Seven Mile Road announces the engagement of his daughter, Anita Lynn, to Eric B. Schoomaker, son of Colonel and Mrs. F. B. Schoomaker of Stuttgart, Germany.

Both Miss Wetterstroem and her fiancé are graduates of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor campus, where he currently is enrolled in medical school. She is em-

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Huff, 16200 Homer, announce the birth of a son, David Robert, January 6 at Garden City Hospital. He weighed nine pounds, five ounces.

He joins two sisters, Charla 9 and Loree 8 at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Huff of Blacksburg, Virginia.

Plan Social Center

Senior Citizens Elect

Mrs. Richard Sharon was elected president of the Northville Senior Citizens at the club's annual meeting January 11, taking over leadership of the 182 member organization as it prepares to make its headquarters in the former Kerr home just east of the scout-recreation building.

She succeeds George Lockhart, who has completed two years in office. Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Oscar Hammon, first vice-president; Clarence Harsch, second vice-president; Mrs. William Wendover, interim secretary; Mrs. Harold Hatchett, treasurer.

On the board of directors are Mrs. Arthur Litsenberger, Robert Morris, Cass Bolton, Cyril Frid, Olaf Reng and Lockhart.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Hammon, and Mrs. Helen Hodge, program; Mrs. Windover, trips; Jack Blackburn, Edward Bogart, Lockhart and Frid, transportation; Mrs. Mamie Jensen and Mrs. Clarence Harsch, social; Mrs. H.A. Boyden, publicity and social, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bogart, cashiers. In addition, 10 members will serve on a telephone committee.

Since its organization in 1963 with 40 members, the group has more than quadrupled its membership.

It meets twice monthly for a business-social session at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday and a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday. The latter is held in the social hall of Northville First Presbyterian Church to accommodate the large group. The business sessions have been at the scout-recreation building.

Membership dues are \$1 a year with any resident of the City of Northville or Northville Township who is over 62 years old eligible.

Usually one trip a month is scheduled with the club using a Northville school bus.

The club is sponsored and funded by the city and township recreation commission under the direction of Robert Prom and Mrs. Mary Ann Anderson.

The club reports that it presently is going forward with plans to develop for greatest use the former Kerr house located between the scout-recreation building and the post office. It was purchased by the city and offered to the club for use as a social center.

Mrs. Sharon says the club will be meeting within the next few days to determine what days the center will be open and to schedule activities.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff presently is seeking someone (either man or woman) who lives near the building to hire to open the center at certain hours and to do two or three hours of light housekeeping in the building each week. Interested residents may call him at 349-1300.

Mrs. Sharon reports the club is gathering furniture and plans to have "drop-in" hours for members to sew and play cards. There is a kitchen with stove and refrigerator available she adds.

Novi Plans Open House

An open house will be held at Novi High School on January 26 for parents of students.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. with a brief orientation, followed by a tour of the school and visitation with teachers of the parents' children. Coffee and refreshments will follow.



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SENIORS ELECT—George Lockhart, retiring president of the Northville Senior Citizens, passes on the Club gavel to Mrs. Richard Sharon, who was elected president of the club at the annual meeting January 11. She takes over the 182-member group of active "seniors" as it prepares to expand its activities in a senior center.

News Around Northville

Five area residents were awarded degrees recently at Wayne State University's winter commencement exercises.

They are Ethel Sharon (Goodman) Anthony, 22833 Heatherbrae, master of education, Larry Chris Beller, 19754 Fry Road, bachelor of science in business administration; Janet Gunborg (Swanson) Malinowski, 18703 Jamestown Circle, master of science in nursing;

Gilbert James Pulliam, 18793 Jamestown Circle, bachelor of arts; and Dennis Richard King, 22601 Shadow Pine, master of Education.

Northville Historical Society will not hold a January meeting, but will meet at 8 p.m. February 24 in the scout-recreation building.

Junior high students in sixth through eighth grades interested in the baby-sitting clinic being sponsored at Cooke Junior High School by the Northville Jaycettes are asked to register by returning the flyers sent home from school. Six sessions are to be held, beginning at 7:30 p.m. February 1.

Mrs. Robert Hilton, chairman, may be contacted at 349-0583 for additional information.

Memberships are being sought in the Northville area for the Tri-County Citizens for Intervention in Federal

School Action by a Local resident.

Its goal, according to Shirley Millard, is to "intervene in the school desegregation case to give the citizens and their children in

the 85 surrounding school districts legal representation, which they do not now have."

Person wishing to learn more about the organization, may reach Mrs. Millard at 349-5656.

Help Us Honor Your Valentine

Special Valentines—the kind who take time for the "little things" that make life pleasant, who do good deeds cheerfully, who care about others—again this year are to be honored by the Sliger newspapers with the help of our readers.

Everyone knows someone who makes an extra effort for others. Think about a busy mother helping a relative or friend, a teacher who gives extra help, a father who holds a home together.

You can nominate such a person for our Valentine award by sending this newspaper a few lines telling who is a "Special Valentine." We'll honor the nominees in print and pick the one that seems most worthy for the Valentine Award of a dinner out for two.

Entries should be submitted by February 1 and will be printed February 9-10.

Last year, in the first Valentine nominations, two men and a woman were top sentimental choices from South Lyon, Northville and Brighton. This year three top awards will be made in Brighton, South Lyon, and in the Northville- Novi-Wixom areas.

A widowed father was named in Novi in 1971 while a postman-father in Pinckney was Brighton's top choice, but both were nominated by women. A good friend wrote the letter for the winner in South Lyon.

Think of Your Valentine and scribble us a few lines before February 1.

Women to Hear Police Inspector

Detroit-born Dorothy Gay, who rose through the ranks to become inspector in command of the Women's Division of the Detroit Police Department, will speak on "The Role of the Detroit Policewoman" at the meeting of Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Northville Presbyterian Church.

Last year Mrs. Gay was honored by being named to the list of the 10 Outstanding Women in Michigan.

She was promoted to her present post December 24, 1970. She joined the Women's Division of the Detroit Police Department in August 1947. In April 1955 she became a sergeant and in 1966, lieutenant.

After being graduated from Northeastern High School in Detroit, the speaker attended Wayne State University, receiving an A.B. degree with a major in political science.

She is married, and her husband teaches in the English department at Wayne State University.

Program chairman for the day is Mrs. Donald Funk. It is a club guest day with a tea to follow the program.



MRS. DOROTHY GAY

Jaycettes Laud Mrs. Carlson

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sponsoring organizations included Mrs. Leonard Klein, Base Line Chapter, Quarters; Mrs. Larry Gucken, Amerman Elementary PTA; Mrs. Iva Louis "Lou" Wolf, Main Street Elementary PTA; Mrs. George Merwin, Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR; Mrs. Gordon Forrer, Mrs. Keith Wright, both by Northville Mothers' Club; and Mrs. Donald Ware, Northville Town Hall.

Presidents and other interested members of the sponsoring organizations were invited to attend the award presentation.

Mrs. Carlson, who is 75 is the widow of Arthur Carlson, who died in December, 1962. She lives at 201 Fairbrook.

She previously was honored at a 1969 Salute-to-Women Michigan Week reception shortly after she retired as Northville Councilwoman. At that time her daughter, Mrs. George Noemie, came from Florida to join three other daughters, Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs. Edward Landau and Mrs. William Nuottila of this area, and her son, Art, at the presentation.

The 1972 Community Ser-

vice Award of the Jaycee Auxiliary points out that "Mrs. Carlson has not neglected her family to do community service (one of the award requirements) but has been an 'inspiration' to them, sometimes having some of them live in her home."

In addition to her five children, Mrs. Carlson has 12 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Her service with the American Legion Auxiliary dates back to the 1930's. She has been a member of the Benton Parkway World War I Veteran's Auxiliary since 1956; the Red Cross, since 1953, and the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club since 1948.

She has served as trustee of Northville Presbyterian Church since 1971. She reorganized the American Red Cross local group in 1953 and served as Republican precinct delegate in the 1950's. She was councilwoman from 1960 to 1968.

She recalls that her father's death when she was in 10th grade terminated her high school education, but she later took business courses.

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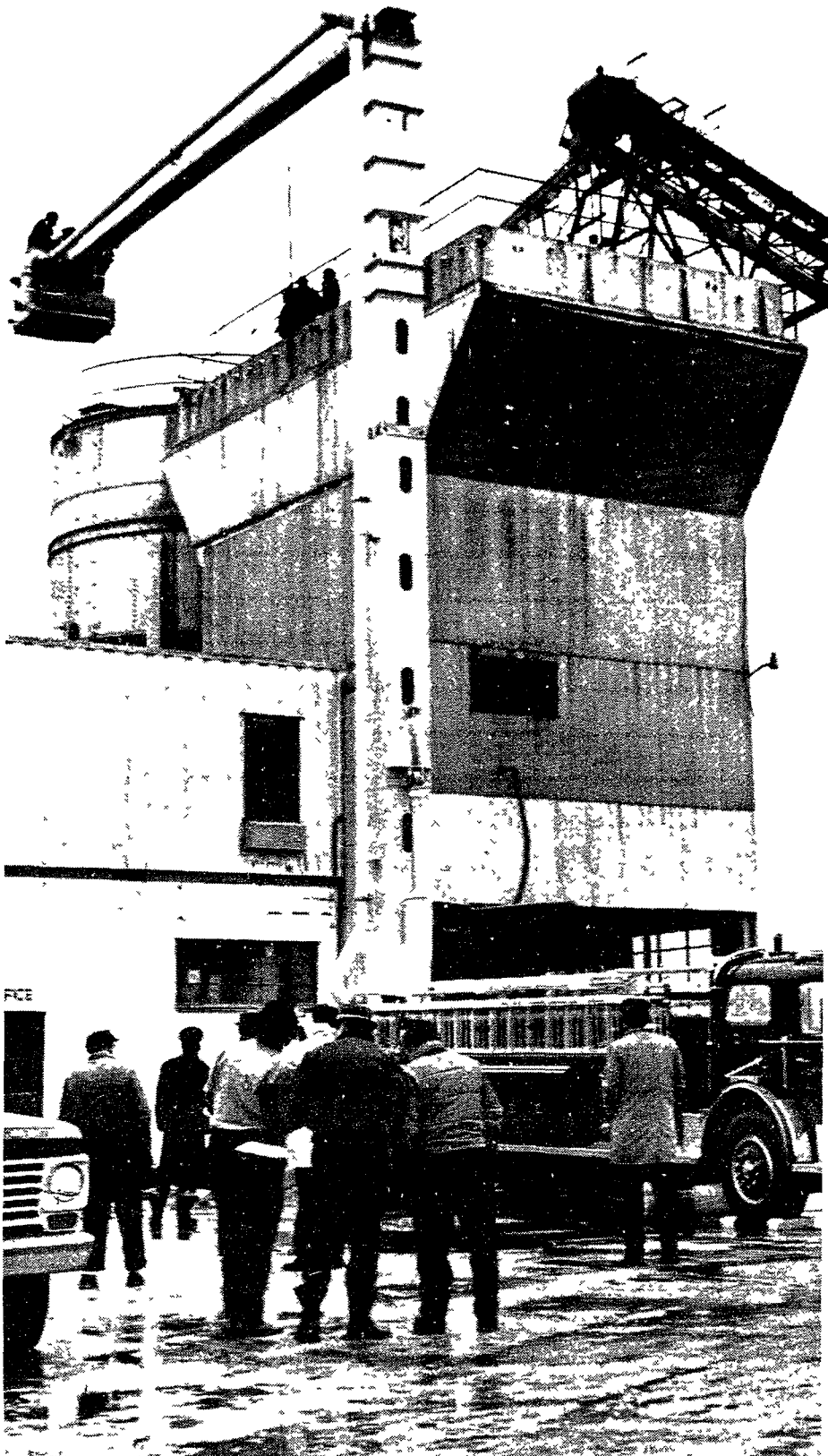
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Council Ponders Millage for Roads

Novi councilmen tangled briefly Monday with the intricate legal and technical problems involved in securing additional millage so the city can proceed with its paving plan.

They gave up the struggle temporarily, however, due to the lateness of the hour and the still-heavy agenda, and set a special study session for 8 a.m. Saturday to discuss the issue.

They will confront three key problems that must be resolved before any millage question can come before the people:

—Foremost, the amount of the millage increase must be determined, as well as the time period over which the millage will be spread.

—Wording of a charter amendment must be settled to make it possible for the city to levy more than the current charter maximum of 6.5 mills.

An election date must be selected.

Several millage increase proposals were made Monday.

Mayor Joseph Crupi, a strong millage advocate, suggested the council ask for one mill for road improvement for an indefinite period of time. "It would then be left to the discretion of the voters to elect councilmen opposed to the millage when they want it stopped," he said. "I have enough faith in whoever sits in these council seats to believe they will act judiciously with the money," he continued. "We don't squander. I have no qualms about putting one mill in the hands of the council without a specific road plan."

Crupi's proposal drew support from Councilman Donald Young. "By making it indefinite," he said, "it will guarantee that all roads will be improved in time and that road improvements for less populated areas doesn't stop when the millage runs out once the more densely populated areas have had their roads paved."

Other councilmen expressed fears that one mill was not sufficient to finance a good road program, while Councilman Edwin Presnell objected to ear-marking millage for specific programs.

The council must also decide on the wording of the charter amendment, approve it, and then send it to the governor for approval. He in turn, sends it to the Attorney General's office for approval. Only then can it be put on the ballot in Novi.

Complicating the matter, and producing the sense of urgency which prompted the council to set up the Saturday session, is a law which requires that the amendment be approved 49 days prior to the election.

Facing the council also is the question of when an election can be held. According to state law, elections cannot be held within 120 days of each other. Presently, the state primary is slated for the second Tuesday in August and Novi could conceivably place a question on this ballot.

City officials, however, would like to bring the questions of charter amendment and millage increase before the voters long before August and that's where the 120 days rule gets in the way.

Democrats in Lansing are pushing for an April primary in which delegates to the national presidential convention would be elected. No date has been set as yet, and there is some question as to whether an April primary will be held at all.

If it is held, Novi can put their issues on that ballot and if it isn't the city can then

request permission to hold its own election. First, however, the state must resolve the primary issue.

Several councilmen still

harbor fears that any millage increase will be rejected by the voters, using the city's 4-1 defeat of a 3 mill increase just two years ago.

Ossie Jackson, chairman of the Civic and Community Affairs Committee in Village Oaks subdivision, told the council Monday that his

committee would actively work toward the passage of additional millage.

Bar Licenses Reviewed

A letter from Michigan's Liquor Control Commission has paved the way for the possible attainment of two additional liquor licenses for the City of Novi.

The letter basically an informative one, reminded the city council that all liquor licenses expire April 30, 1972. Before the Commission will renew the licenses, each establishment should be reviewed and approved by the local legislative body. The letter also stated that any objections the council may have to the renewal of any license should be made known to the Commission.

City Manager George Athas indicated there is a strong possibility he will recommend to the council that the Liquor Control Commission be informed there are possibly two bars in Novi that should not have their licenses renewed.

Liquor licenses are one of the more important municipal assets. Although the city recognizes little profit in the actual sale of the licenses, they are an important tool in attracting new business to the community and improving the tax base.

Licenses are awarded on the basis of population - one license for each 1,500 people. The population figures on which licenses are granted

are those of the decennial federal census. Presently, Novi has six licenses, as based on the 1970 census of 9,300 residents.

All but one of the six licenses has been awarded, and as Novi will not receive any more liquor licenses until the 1980 census has been compiled, the council is, quite logically, concerned about awarding their last remaining license propitiously.

Last year, the council rejected the request of a

developer who wanted to construct a bowling alley-restaurant complex in the city because the request was contingent upon his first receiving the lone liquor license.

At the time councilmen spoke in terms of attracting a "Stouffer's-type" restaurant to Novi, possibly in conjunction with the Shopping Centers, Incorporated development scheduled for ground breaking this year.

Athas indicated at that time

he had been in contact with several national hotel chains about locating in Novi. He reported the firms showed only minimal interest at the time, feeling that Novi did not have sufficient population to warrant major construction.

Nevertheless, there is a strong likelihood - with Novi projected, as a major growth area in the next decade and the city's boundaries containing several major expressways and expressway interchanges - that several larger developers will be more than interested in locating in Novi before 1980, and the council wants to be sure to have a liquor license available should such interest develop.

The possibility of attaining two additional licenses is an attractive one to the council.

Although Athas did not specifically indicate which bars he had in mind, he did say they were located in the north end of the city in the Walled Lake area and that they had been the scene of police problems on several occasions.

Recent police action leads to speculation that the two bars are Duke's Bar at 801 South Lake Road and the Derby Tavern on Novi Road at 13 Mile.

Continued on Page 11-A

Decision Seen On Annexation

An official decision by the State Boundaries Commission on Novi's petition to annex seven of the eight parcels of property that presently comprise Novi Township will be made Wednesday, January 26.

In a communication issued this week, Boundary Commission Executive Secretary James S. Hyde announced the decision will be made public at 1:30 p.m. at the Farmington Holiday Inn on Grand River and 10 Mile.

Immediately after the decision on annexation of the seven parcels has been announced, the Boundaries Commission will take action on a second annexation petition filed by the City of Novi - for the lone remaining parcel of township property, Brookland Farms subdivision.

The two decisions on the Novi annexations are a part of an entire day of business the Commission has to enact in regard to Oakland County matters.

TREACHEROUS RESCUE—High winds hindered police Tuesday in their efforts to rescue a man injured atop the Fendt Transit Mix Company in Novi. The injured man, Fred Oeschger, 43, of 50137 Helfer in Wixom, was working atop the tower when a conveyor belt started, trapping him between the belt machine and a vent shaft. Because of the nature of the injury Oeschger could not be moved down the ladder. Finally, a special snorkel truck was summoned from the Plymouth Township Fire Department. Nearly an hour after the accident took place, the injured man was brought down from the top of the tower and taken by ambulance to University of Michigan Hospital. According to Doctor Lyle Fettig, who rode the snorkel to the top of the tower, the injured man suffered a fractured vertebrae. "I don't know what we could have done to get him down if the snorkel hadn't come through," said Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole. "We had a helicopter standing by in case the truck couldn't do the job, but the high winds would have made it a tricky operation."

At Voc Ed Center

Open House Set

Area residents who have not had the opportunity to visit the new Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center are invited to tour the premises during an open

house on Sunday, January 30. Formal dedication of the center will take place during the open house which will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Parents and interested residents from

the seven participating school districts are invited to view the facility at 1000 Beck Road

Teachers and students will be on hand to answer questions, demonstrate much of the equipment and guide tours. Refreshments will be served.

The center, financed through county, state and federal funds and operated by the Walled Lake Consolidated School District, opened its door in September to 750 high school juniors and seniors from seven districts including Clarenceville, Farmington, Huron Valley, Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake and West Bloomfield.

The \$2 million facility, which was under construction for nearly two years, has almost 56,500 square feet of floor space laid out in four wings joined by a centrum which houses the administrative office and student commons.

One of four such centers located in Oakland County, it provides students with a variety of programs so they may be able to graduate from high school with a saleable skill. A special needs program provides 80 physically, mentally or emotionally handicapped students from all the schools with the same ability to enter the working world.

Students from all levels of academic achievement attend classes for two-one half hours daily, returning to their home high schools for all other classes, sports and extra-curricular activities.

Jaycees Plan Snow Carnival

Novi's first annual Winter Carnival is being planned by the Novi Jaycees for Saturday and Sunday, February 12-13, it was announced last week by Jaycee President Hugh Crawford.

The carnival will be held in the Novi City Park on East Lake Drive and on Walled Lake, directly opposite the park. All profits from the carnival will be donated to Novi's Parks and Recreation Department, Crawford reported.

Plans are underway for snowmobile races on the lake, an ice fishing contest, and

various skating contests, as well as open skating. The Jaycees are also planning to build a giant snow slide for the children and to hold a snowman-building contest.

The snowmobile races, Crawford said, will be strictly limited to amateurs. Local snowmobile clubs are being contacted to participate and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

"Ultimately, we hope our winter carnival will become as much a part of Novi's Winter Calendar as Gala Days have become in the summer," Crawford said.

Ice Called Safe

Ice on Walled Lake is sufficiently thick to allow the lake to be used for winter sports, it was announced Monday by Novi's Parks and Recreation Committee Chairman Peter Alcala.

"I never give my okay until the ice is at least three inches deep," Alcala said, "and it's that deep now so the lake

ought to be safe for all winter sports."

Alcala also urged people to show consideration for each other. "We've got snowmobiles now in addition to the ice fishermen and the skaters," he said. "In order to insure safety, it's important that everyone show consideration for people engaged in different activities."

Another Dog Joins Police



Novi Patrolman Gerald Burnham And Bullet

Bullitt, the San Francisco cop, as played by Steve McQueen in the movie of the same name, was a tough, almost ruthless officer, who thrived on violence and exhibited a distinct tendency to disregard the orders of his superiors.

The newest member on the Novi Police force is also named Bullet, but other than that he has little in common with cinematic namesake. Not only is the new Novi cop an extremely gentle individual, he also carries out his orders to the letter.

Novi's Bullet is a 16 month old German shepherd owned by Patrolman Gerald Burnham. First day on the beat for the rookie cop was last Thursday, as he proudly sat next to Burnham on the front seat of the squad car as they patrolled the streets of the city.

Obviously proud of his dog Burnham nevertheless has a major concern. "I don't want people to think I've got a vicious man-eater here," he said, "because Bullet is really a very gentle dog unless he's ordered to be otherwise. Anybody could walk right up to him and pet him as long as I'm with him."

Burnham and Bullet have just completed five months of special training at Chuck Arte's Police Canine School in Plymouth, Michigan. Arte, widely recognized as one of the finest trainers of police dogs in the world, has quite literally trained dogs for numerous foreign countries. "There was a dog there from England when Bullet and I were going through the course," Burnham reported, "and he had just finished training 25 dogs for the Marine Corps for use in detecting narcotics."

pletely at Burnham's expense.

"His primary function is to be a tracking dog," explained Burnham, who joined the Novi force in 1968. "He's not a narcotics dog or a bomb dog, he's been trained specifically for tracking and can track fugitives, lost children, anything."

Under Arte's training process, Burnham is the only one who can "work" the dog. Bullet has been taught to "attack and hold" automatically under two specific conditions.

First, if anyone pulls a knife or gun or makes an attempt to attack Burnham, Bullet will attack the aggressor. Secondly, he has been trained to protect the squad car when Burnham is not in it.

But other than those two instances, Bullet is a gentle dog. "In fact," Burnham points out, "Chuck Arte won't graduate a dog from his school unless he feels the dog has the proper disposition."

Bullet is the third dog to serve on the Novi Police force. The first two, Rusty and Banner, were owned by Dale Gross, now a Sergeant in the Traffic division.

The dogs have served Novi well. Between them Rusty and Banner were involved in more than 50 arrests and were responsible for tracking and finding two lost children.

Only last month Banner was called into Northville, where he assisted in the apprehension of a man allegedly responsible for an armed robbery attempt.

Banner is still available for use, but only as a back-up dog, explains Gross. "If for some reason Gerry and Bullet are not available," Gross said, "then Banner will be called in."

In Salem

Fire Hits Two Homes

Two separate fires on Seven Mile Road within less than a week claimed the home of three Salem Township families.

The Stanley Simler, Jr. home at 9653 West Seven Mile Road (known as the former W.D. Lemon residence) was declared a total loss Monday after Salem Township firemen spent more than seven hours trying to ex-

tinguish the blaze whipped by high winds. "We poured 3500 gallons of water on it before we finally lost it", Salem Fireman Ferman Rohraff said Tuesday.

The shell of the home shared by the Ted Swenris and Ray Pepper families at 6485 Seven Mile Road (once the George Henning home) still stands following a blaze that started from defective

wiring in the kitchen ceiling around 11 a.m. January 12.

Salem firemen were assisted at both fires by South Lyon firemen and the tanker and men from Northville, Northfield township firemen also lent a hand at the Swenris-Pepper fire.

Rohraff said fighting of the Simler fire was complicated by the fact that wood paneling

had been used in remodeling the house. "The fire was in the studding and we couldn't get at it because of the paneling on ceiling and walls," Rohraff commented. "Besides that the wind blew the smoke throughout the house. The house was 'breathing' when we arrived" the fireman added.

Rohraff said some furniture was saved at both homes. The Swenris-Pepper house will need "a lot of repair".

"There was a lot of smoke and water damage and there's a hole through the roof in the kitchen section," Rohraff explained. He added that here too the fire was in the studding but that firemen were able to break holes in the plaster to get at the blaze.

Salem Firemen were called to the Simler home around 11 a.m. Monday and did not return to the fire hall until 6:30 or 7 p.m. The blaze at the Swenris-Pepper house was quelled in just over three hours on the previous Wednesday.



Two Family Home in Salem Guttled by Fire Last Week Wednesday



Simler Home Destroyed by Fire on Monday

Zero Temperatures Fail to Stop Races

First it was snow, then it was cold, bitter and biting, but through it all Leon A. Slavin's Jackson's action at Northville Downs operated as if it were normal, as perhaps it may be for winter racing.

As a matter of fact, the horsepower on the track operated more efficiently than much of the horsepower in the parking lot during the cold Friday and Saturday, prompting Slavin to announce that starting immediately equipment will be available to assist motorists with starting problems during the remainder of the meet which runs through January 29. The same will be available during the January 31-March 15 Northville Downs meet.

Proof positive that the contestants on the track took the cold in stride was in the times registered during the super-cold nights.

Mighty Nig, driven by June Weller scored its second straight Saturday night feature, and paced the mile in 2:09 in the process. Several other races went in the 2:10-2:12 bracket. Saturday night C.B.'s Frank sped to a 2:09 3-5 trotting victory, and Dark Valley's second straight feature trot win was in 2:10 2-5.

It was an interesting week among the drivers. Gerry Banfield, a Nor-

thville regular, enjoyed one of his most successful nights when he not only scored a rare driving triple, but accomplished the feat in successive races, and in his only drives of the night.

Merritt Dokey, absent for the first week of the meet made his presence felt immediately on return to action, and by week's end had taken over the lead in the percentage standing with a .393 average. Duane Dilworth, .378 and Don McIlmurray .374 were second and third. McIlmurray led in wins, with seven while Dilworth was also second in that category, with six winning starts.

Northville's Briar Lea Farm continued its winning ways, adding three wins

during the week's action.

Among area owners, those from South Lyon and Northville were particularly successful during the week. Winning Northville owners, in addition to Briar Lea Farm, included Gordon Norris, with Terri B., Ralph Jenkins, Lovely Lady Lois, and Vernon Hunton, with Nancy Torpedo

South Lyon's winning owners included Gale McVey, Trefoil Heather, Rangeway Acres, with Relco, Jenette Rose, with Hobo's Jessie, and Ethel Webster, whose Jean T Adios made it two straight.

Other area winners included Upland Hal, co-owned by Mary McIlmurray, Walled Lake, and Lincon's Design, owned and driven by Larry Norris, Novi.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, JANUARY 20
 DARTE program featuring Dr. Richard Cutler, 8 p.m., Cooke Junior High.
 CCD meeting, 8 p.m., OLV social hall.
 Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall.
 AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth West Middle School.
 Cub Scout Pack 721, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.
 Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
 King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
 Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21
 Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.
 Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24
 St. Paul Lutheran School paper drive, 6 to 8 p.m., 560 South Main Street.
 Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside.
 TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.
 Northville School Board, 8 p.m., board offices.
 Novi School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.
 Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 Novi Office of Economic Opportunity, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25
 Concert by Wind Ensemble of Northville High band, 8 p.m., auditorium.
 Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
 Northville Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
 Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Township Hall.
 Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26
 Main Street PTA square dance, 7:30 p.m., multi-purpose room.
 Northville Camera Club travelogue, 7:30 p.m., Civil Defense Center, Wayne County Child Development Center.
 Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings.
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27
 March of Dimes drive, through January 31.
 League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., Plymouth First Presbyterian Church.
 Northville Junior Football Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
 Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., board meeting at Rosewood.

In Uniform

George L. Gombasy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Gombasy of 26052 Clark, is now attending a Naval medical school in San Diego, California following a leave over the Christmas holiday.

Enlisted in October and graduated recently from recruit training in San Diego, Seaman Gombasy will be training for up to nine months prior to receiving his station assignment.

His address is: 365 584 949, HA, Company 28, United States Navy, Naval Hospital Corpsman School, San Diego.

Great Lakes, Illinois - Navy Petty Officer Third Class Danny E. Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynne H. Hull of 2028 Lamella, Wixom was promoted to his present rank and completed the basic Machinist Mate segment of nuclear power training at Great Lakes, Illinois.

He is a 1969 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School in Walled Lake.



Mrs. Sophie Huegel, 107, Dies

56 Novi Grads Attend College

Of the 107 students graduated last year from Novi High School, 30 per cent or 32 students are enrolled in four-year colleges, Superintendent Thomas Dale reported last week.

In addition, 22-percent or 24 students are enrolled in two year colleges, and two percent or three students are enrolled in cosmetology (2) and nursing school (1), he said. The remaining 48 students "are most likely in industries of various kinds," he added.

In responding to questions by the board, Dale indicated that the lower college enrollment from previous years is not unusual because of the greater interest in skill employment, the depressed job market for college graduates, and because of the increasing costs for attending colleges.

Dale also reported that -- the 1955 Dodge school bus has been sold for \$50.

-- a cost comparison between gas and fuel oil at Novi Elementary is being prepared.

-- the newly purchased truck and snow blade are performing well, although the spring mechanism on the snow blade had to be adjusted.

Also, Assistant Superintendent T. Richard Hendrickson reported his findings concerning the community building.

It would appear, said Hendrickson, that a recom-

Band Concert Slated Tuesday

Northville High School band's Wind Ensemble will present a concert open to the community at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 25, in the high school auditorium.

The concert is a benefit to aid the band project of sending band members to band camp next summer. While no tickets are sold, a donation will be taken. A reception is to follow in the cafeteria.

The Wind Ensemble is under the direction of Robert Williams.

The program is to include Bach's fugue, "A la Gigue" selections from Bizet's "Carmen", scenes from "The Louvre" by Norman Jolo, "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor" by Houston Bright.

Also "Bugler's Holiday" and "Sandpaper Ballet", both by Leroy Anderson, fifth movement from "Down to the Sea in Ships," (finale) from "S.S. Eagle March" by Robert Russell Bennett, "Port au Prince" Bernit Wayne, "The Royal Fireworks" Handel and "Folk Song Suite" by R. Vaughan Williams.

Obituaries

'Oldest' Resident Dies

SOPHIE HUEGEL

Sophie Huegel, one of the oldest if not the oldest resident in Michigan, died Friday, January 14, at the age of 107.

Mrs Huegel died at the Martin Luther Memorial Home in South Lyon where she had lived for the past five years.

Born in Alsace-Lorraine, France, on July 31, 1864 "Grandma" as she was affectionately called by residents of the Luther Home, was the daughter of Christian and Sophie (Schlemmer) Brucker.

She married Henry Huegel in 1888 and moved to the United States in 1914. They settled in Detroit and later bought a farm in Mt. Clemens.

She and her husband celebrated their golden anniversary in 1938, two years before he died. In 1941 she moved to Plymouth where she lived until 1960 when she moved to Lake, Michigan.

Though she spoke only German, she had little difficulty communicating with her friends and even at the age of 107 she was alert and cheerful.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Lena) Motto of Sun City, Arizona, Mrs. Sophie Saner of Lake, Michigan, a son, Albert of Plymouth, 11 grandchildren, including Mrs. Fred Casterline, Mrs. Fred Balke and Julius Saner, all of the Northville area, 18 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Casterline Funeral Home. Officiating was the Reverend Leonard J. Koeniger of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth where Mrs. Huegel was a member. Burial was in Livonia Cemetery.

STARR D. BRAY

Services were held Friday for Starr D. Bray of 231 North Rogers Street who died Tuesday, January 11, at St. Mary hospital. He was 81 years old.

A resident of Northville since 1929, Mr. Bray was born June 18, 1890, in Union City, the son of Byron and Helen (Buehl) Bray. His wife, Florence M., died in 1960.

Mr Bray was a retired employee of the Ford Motor Company Valve Plant in Northville, a member of the First Methodist Church, Northville Lodge 186 F&AM, Union Chapter 55 RAM and Northville Commandary 39.

Surviving are three sons, Donald of Royal Oak, Robert of Houston, Texas, Dale of Newark, Delaware, a brother, Carl of Union City, and six grandchildren.

Officiating at the services held at Casterline Funeral Home was the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner. Burial was Saturday at Oak Grove Cemetery in Coldwater.

EDNA PEARL GILLOW

Memorial services will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, January 24, at the Casterline Funeral Home for a former resident of Northville, Mrs. Edna Pearl Gillow of St. Clair Shores.

Mrs Gillow, who lived in Northville for 22 years before moving in 1967, died January 16 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, at the age of 79.

Born May 18, 1892 in London, Ontario, she was the daughter of John and Elizabeth Russell. She married Chauncey Gillow who preceded her in death.

A former employee of Maybury Sanatorium and Eastlawn Convalescent Home, she was a member of Orient Chapter Order of Eastern Star and the Farmington Chapter of the White Shrine.

Surviving are a son, Glenwood J. of St. Clair Shores, three sisters, Mrs. Irene Boring of Northville,

Mrs. Mable Sageman of Detroit, Mrs. Lillian Canning of Milford, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Her body was cremated Tuesday at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial services will be conducted under the auspices of the Orient Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

EDNA E. SCOTT

Funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday) for Edna E. Scott of 47181 West 10 Mile Road who died Saturday, January 15, at Pontiac General Hospital at the age of 65.

Born January 20, 1907 in Greenbush, Minnesota, she was the daughter of Albert B. and Nettie (Johnson) Olsen. Mrs. Scott was a retired registered nurse.

Survivors include her husband, Everett, R., two brothers, Firnie B. of Plymouth, Raymond E. Livonia and a niece, Mrs. Beverly Johnson of Mentor, Minnesota.

Officiating at the services at the Casterline Funeral Home was the Reverend Dellis Hudson of Oakley Park Missionary Church in Walled Lake, Cremation was at

Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

CLARENCE G. WADDELL

Funeral services were held Saturday for Clarence G. Waddell who died Thursday, January 13, at Nightingale Nursing Home in Westland after an illness of two months. He was 79 years old.

Mr Waddell, who lived at 15606 Northville Forest Drive, was born February 29, 1892 in Chicago, Illinois, to David and Hannah (McGregor) Waddell.

On September 26, 1925, he married the former Nell Bushouse who survives him.

A former resident of Rochester, he was a veteran of World War I, having served with the U.S. Marine Corps and a retired salesman for Winkworth Supply Company of Detroit.

Surviving besides his widow are a son, David M., of Northville, a sister, Mrs. Blanche Henderson of Tucson, Arizona, and three grandchildren, Carol, Nancy and David.

Officiating at the services held at Casterline Funeral Home was the Reverend William D. Wolfe of the Sword of the Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

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Tennis Club Planned

Construction has not yet begun, but a giant indoor-outdoor tennis complex to go up soon in this area has already won national acclaim.

A citation has been awarded the architect of the recreational facility, which will be located near Joy and Ridge roads, it was announced last week.

The award for annual design competition of Progressive Architecture Magazine goes to Tivadar Balogh of Plymouth architect. It was presented last week at a dinner meeting in New York.

Balogh designed the facility providing eight indoor tennis courts, four squash and paddle ball courts, a year-round swimming pool, club and locker rooms, eight to twelve clay-type outdoor courts and bleachers. The proposed club, which ultimately may include an indoor ice skating rink, will be set on a 40-acre grassy knoll surrounded by wooded area.

Courts will be arranged in two banks, separated by a three-level horizontal core containing locker rooms, lounge and squash courts.

A movable room will cover

the pool for cold weather use. In warm weather the room will be able to move laterally on a beam-track system to expose the pool and shade an adjacent terrace which will overlook the outdoor exhibition courts.

The indoor tennis courts' roof will be supported by deep, steel trusses.

According to John J. White, one of the owners who commissioned Balogh to design the structure, construction is to begin soon. The schedule calls for outdoor courts being available this spring, he said, with completion of the award-winning facility in the fall.



Proposed New Indoor-Outdoor Sports Center

Air Athletic Needs in Novi

Needs of the athletic program were outlined to school board members last week by Novi Athletic Director John Osborne.

Noting that Novi requires one year of physical education, usually taken during the freshman year, and provides two classes for upper grades, Osborne emphasized that additional teaching stations are needed to meet the demands of a growing school and community.

Both teaching stations at Novi, he explained, are located in the gymnasium, facilitated by the division of the gym floor.

The athletic program "is crowded and growing," he said, noting the following sports participation:

Football—25 varsity, 30 junior varsity; basketball—eight varsity, 18 junior varsity, 20 eighth grade, and 17 seventh grade; wrestling—17, baseball—17 varsity and 20 junior varsity, track—25, golf—17; and girls' basketball—13 varsity and 17 junior varsity.

Provision should be made for cross country, freshman football and freshman basketball, he said, pointing out that cross country will be recognized league activity in the fall of 1972.

In answer to a question concerning interscholastic sports versus intramural, Osborne contended in-

termural sports in Novi very likely would involve fewer students than an interscholastic program. He based his observation on the personal experience.

Concerning outdoor facilities, the athletic director noted needs concerning the football field, practice fields and the baseball field. He also expressed a need for an all-weather track, tennis courts and an ice rink.

Of the football field, Osborne said it requires sod and crown between the hashmarks (estimated cost \$2,000), bleachers for the visitors' side (\$8 pr seat), press box (\$600), communications to the field, additional parking (possibly off Eleven Mile Road), outdoor plumbing, and ticket booths.

Concerning indoor facilities, Osborne stressed the need of lockers, pointing out that PE students and interscholastic athletes must share 80 lockers—far fewer than could be used.

In view of the limited quarters in the existing building, he suggested board members consider construction of a field house to include the following:

Multi-teaching stations, maximum basketball playing surface, 2,500 seating capacity (for basketball), traffic flow to save the floor, wrestling rooms, gymnastics area, handball court, weight room and storage area.

Novi Highlights

Continued from Page 6-A mission to nominate them, and then sign his own name as the person responsible for placing the name on the ballot. Failure to do either will nullify the nomination.

Several excellent new books were added to the church library recently. These consist of commentaries, history of the life and times of Christ, some of the very finest books on the subject mentioned constituted this collection. The new books on the subject mentioned constituted this collection. The new books were donated by Andrew Childress.

There were 40 new boys and girls in Sunday School on Sunday. It was the last Sunday for the contest. The winning team will be announced next week. The boy or girl or adult with most points will win a football autographed by the Detroit Lions. The Sunday School

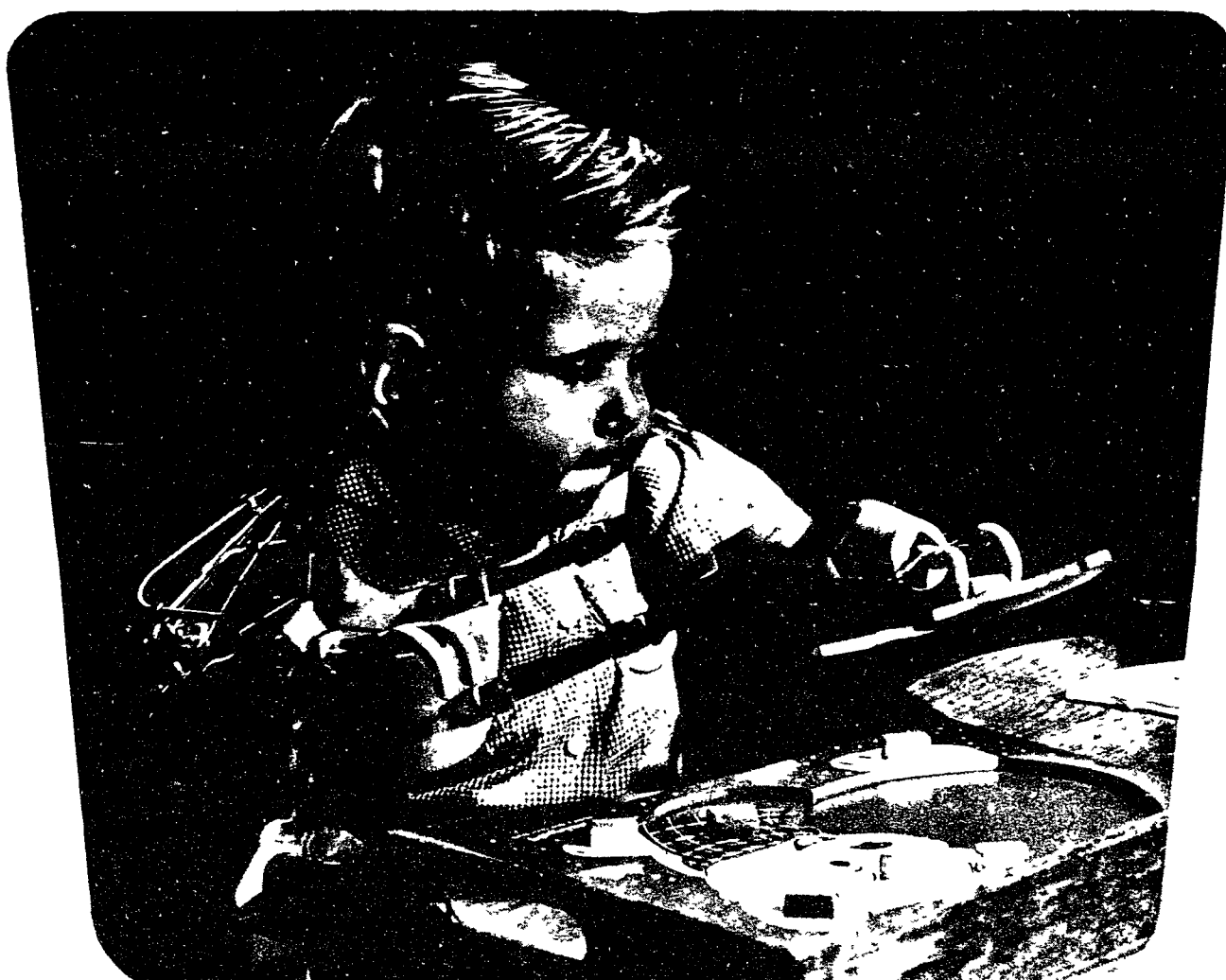
registrar would like to thank all those who have helped the past few Sundays in registering the new visitors.

Those to remember in prayer are: Clara Hazen whose brother passed away; Mrs. Fairy Young, ill at home; Mrs. Jenny Krumm, scheduled for surgery on Wednesday; Mrs. Malcom Sweezy, ill at home in Farmington; Mr. Sam Dickey, a patient in Wayne General Hospital.

Activities for the young people the past week included a roller skating party at Northland and attending the Billy Walker Rally. They had charge of the musical part of the Sunday evening service. Music included duets by Barbara Bellefeuille and Janet Warren; and Peggy Stewart and Karen Clark; solo by Denise Stipp singing and playing her guitar; and two selections by the Joy Singers. The group plans a toboggan party this Saturday night at Kensington Park.

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IN NORTHVILLE and NOVI JANUARY 27-31, 1972

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

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The Northville school board's opposition to the .25 mill levy for Wayne County Community College is justified.

For the county to deduct a quarter-mill from school districts already supporting a community college (in this instance, Schoolcraft) would be unjust and contrary to the basic philosophy generally accepted when Schoolcraft was formed.

Granted, Wayne County Community College is a desirable addition and should provide valuable educational services for the Wayne county metropolitan area.

But its support must come from the state and local districts it serves, just as in the case of Schoolcraft.

If a quarter-mill is withheld from the Northville School District's share of the 8.9 mill allocation, then the local school district will be forced to make up for the loss through a local levy—and this would be simply a matter of double taxation for community college support.

In addition to regular public school millage, taxpayers in the Northville district now pay 1.77 mills for Schoolcraft.

A case to support the Northville position is the fact that Oakland county residents of the Northville school district do not pay an Oakland county community college tax because they reside in the Schoolcraft district.

I cannot believe that reason will not prevail in this matter. But if it doesn't I still could not support action as drastic as that proposed by Board member Richard Martin.

Fellow Trustee William Secord deserves commendation for restoring reason to the question.

To take (quote) "self-defeating measures...tear up the charter and withdraw support and close the college" would be idiotic to say the least.

And as for Northville's role in the origination of Schoolcraft, Martin overstates our contribution. Actually, Northville joined the community college district after all groundwork had been done and was the only district given a free ride taxwise the first year of the school's chartered existence.

Even for another quarter-mill, unjustly levied, it would be a bargain.



Governor Milliken's interest in land-use controls may be one of the most important contributions that this generation can make to the next.

It introduces the classic argument of individual rights versus governmental interference. But too often we abuse these rights to the

everlasting detriment of others.

The land use question does not confine itself to preservation of natural resources, such as forests. Its most basic application rests right at the grassroots levels where subdivision developments spring up without plans and without building inspections.

Northville City Manager Frank Ollendorff notes that there are countless areas in Michigan where virtually no subdivision ordinances or buildings codes exist.

It's true the state recommends such ordinances, but it's up to local constituencies to adopt and enforce them.

Historic buildings, lakes and forests, raw land—all need to be given studied consideration before changes are approved.

And if profit, influence or personal whim alone prevail as the dominant forces in determining change, then statewide controls must be introduced to stop the abuses.

Proper zoning and good planning resulting in a balanced density that is not discriminatory should be the goal of every community, no matter how small.

And the rules should be uniformly and strictly enforced.



Interesting Statistics Department:

There are 844,300 households (as Jan., 1971) in Wayne county with an effective buying income of \$10,043, 237,00 for a per-household average of \$11,895. And a 1969 tally showed 597 farms still operating in the county.

The same report shows Oakland county with 863 farms. Average household income in Oakland is \$14,672 (tops for the state) with 267,500 households and a total buying income of \$3,924,757,000.

Nearby Washtenaw county has 1,699 farms, an average per-household income of \$13,357 based upon buying income of \$928,341,000 from 69,500 households.

Just next door Livingston county boasts 1,099 farms, an average income of \$9,785 with 17,200 households and total effective buying income of \$168,297,000.

Sanilac county in the thumb area has the most farms (2,787) and Keweenaw county (at the UP's very tip) the fewest (five).

Top of The Deck

Road Plan-Millage Essential in Novi

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

When Russell Button argues for a total road improvement program in Novi, as opposed to a piecemeal plan, it isn't a new argument. He was making the same statements a dozen years ago as a member of the first Novi council. They made sense then and they make sense today.

Similarly, when Mayor Joseph Crupi and some other officials contend that road improvement without voted millage is futile they, too, make sense.

And when the Novi Road Improvement Committee concludes



TOM KIZER, Jr.

Speaking for Myself

Hoover Retire From FBI?



LEE BEGOLE

YES...

I am certain that the news editor of the Brighton Argus was astounded when I told her that I was of the opinion that J. Edgar Hoover should retire. It must be that people expect law enforcement officials to automatically assume that J. Edgar Hoover should remain forever, the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

My father and mother tell me that Mr. Hoover was director of the FBI even before I was born, and even if such evidence would be unacceptable in the Courts in which I work on the grounds of hearsay, I know for a fact that he has been Director for as long as I can remember, and that is in excess of twenty years.

No one can dispute that under J. Edgar Hoover's direction, the FBI has developed into a powerful and an efficient tool in the fight against crime. Many of his ideas provide the mainstay for law enforcement in this Country. However, no man has the corner on all ideas and it is inconceivable to think that the FBI would become less effective without J. Edgar Hoover at the helm.

The fact is, that Mr. Hoover has directed the FBI for about 50 years and just as any person who has worked at a job for many years knows, your zeal and desire to make change decreases with longevity.

New leadership is necessary in the FBI not to destroy the fine things which have been done under the leadership of Mr. Hoover, but to give new direction and thinking to the functions of the Federal Bureau of Investigation by a leader who can more adequately identify with the new generation. There is no reason why J. Edgar Hoover should be put out to pasture, and he could certainly remain a consultant to a newly appointed director.

It is my opinion that law enforcement would not suffer by the retirement of J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI would remain a respected law enforcement team under the direction of a new person with the added advantage that there would be new energies brought to the FBI through such change.

The time for a new director is now during the lifetime

of Mr. Hoover when the transition will not need to be abrupt and when the leadership of this country and the FBI will have the benefit of the thinking of a man who has served his country long and well.

THOMAS KIZER, JR.
Prosecuting Attorney
Livingston County

NO...

Should J. Edgar Hoover retire? The answer is a decided no on the part of the professional policemen of America. An answer in marked contrast to the self-serving "Yes" of certain professional politicians who press the issue for purposes of their own not entirely connected with the Garnering of votes.

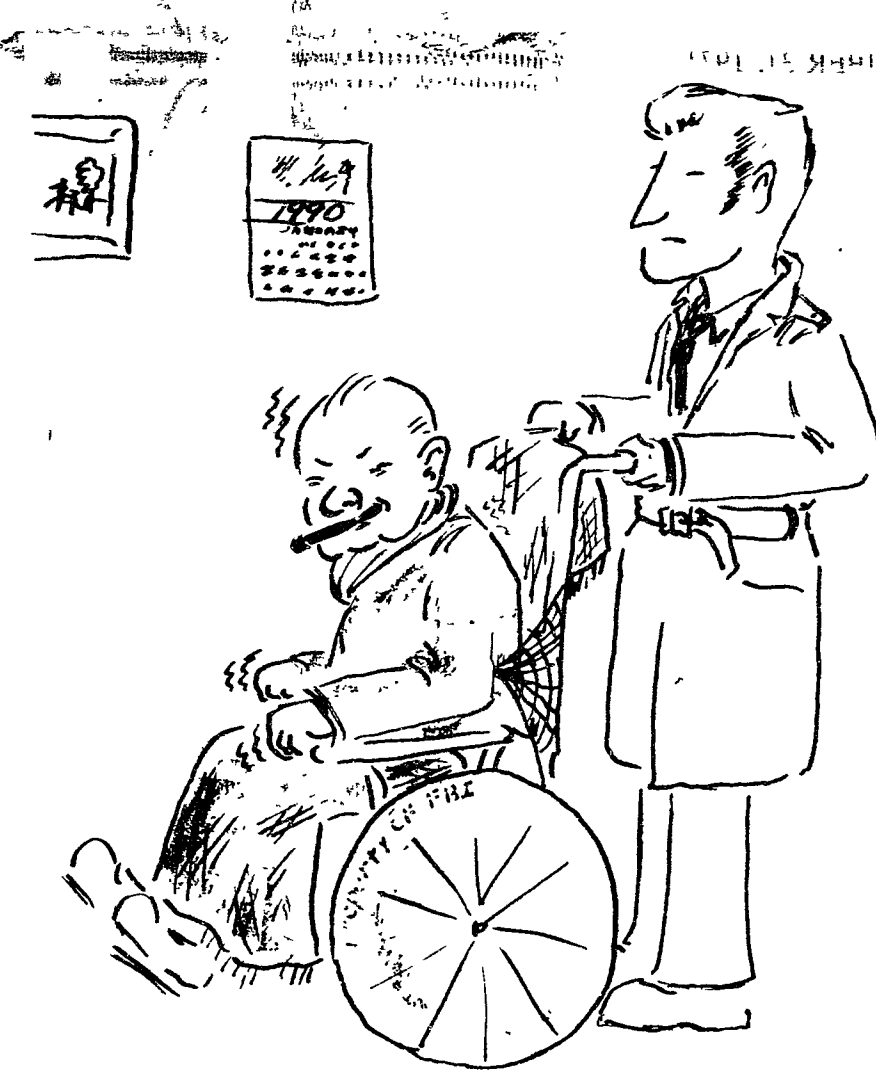
Speaking as a law enforcement officer, involved for over 20 years with the mechanics of the criminal justice community, I, without reservations make the statement that there is no finer police organization functioning today than the FBI.

A real change from the pre-Hoover days when politics, pay offs and plunder were key notes of the Bureau. Hoover re-created the Bureau, the keynotes vanished and the image of the Bureau mirrored the professional organization we know today and which, while Hoover is in office, will remain politically free and thus able to effectively function as our nations top police force without fear or favor.

It seems the only reason going for those favoring Hoover's retirement is age; but, like wine, administrators improve with age and those of Hoover's caliber never remain past their usefulness, but, voluntarily in the best interests of themselves, their organization and their Country gracefully surrender to their successors the position they have filled so well, emphasizing as they hand over the reins the importance of Honor, Trust, and Devotion to duty.

LEE BEGOLE, Chief
Novi Police Department

'Me, Retire Already?'



Readers Speak

What's Fair In Road Cost?

To the Editor:
After reading all of the reaction to the proposed assessment of the paving on Taft and Meadowbrook Roads, which is figured at about \$11 or \$12 per foot, it certainly makes me wonder just what is going on in Novi and just what is fair.

Is the general public aware of the fact that the residents of Nine Mile Road are being forced to pay \$26 per foot for paving, which incidently not one resident wants. They have fought this ridiculous amount with the city council for over a year, but it seems that the council has decided that \$26 per foot is the amount to be paid. The total amount to one family on Nine Mile Road is well over \$28,000 how many people can come up with that kind of money? The paving is being pushed by the factories along Nine Mile Road also the Subdivision, however, the people in the subdivision will not be assessed for the paving but will get the full benefit of it.

The residents on Nine Mile are being forced into something that they don't want, and charged an outrageous amount for it. If the factories and subdivision are so anxious to have the road paved then they should

be prepared to pay the entire amount. If not then the city should come up with some other solution for paying for the paving of one of the most traveled roads in Novi.
Novi Resident

Blasts County

Editor's Note: Following is a letter sent by Wixom Mayor Gilbert Willis to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, with a copy to this newspaper.

To the Honorable Board of Commissioners:
Your actions in reducing the funds to the County Road Commission deserves no more than a grade of failure. With an ever increasing vehicle registration in the fastest growing County in the State of Michigan, (reference 1970 Federal census), the denial of Commissioner Powell's motion to add \$350,000 to the County road's fund is not only short sighted,

Continued on Page 11-A

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS
MEMBER



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Production Manager
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Assistant to Publisher
Publisher



Joseph Wolyniak
Charles Gross
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William C. Sliger

that the first paving projects should include Meadowbrook and Taft roads, probably most citizens of Novi would concur.

What doesn't make sense to me is to consider a total improvement plan without considering millage; to consider millage without a comprehensive improvement program for all roads; and to consider improvement of other roads as well.

Unfortunately, neither Button nor Crupi was able to win council or public support for their proposals. And now, it seems to me, the improvement committee is inviting failure by suggesting a limited

program be started immediately to get road improvement off dead center.

That the road committee is anxious to start paving immediately is understandable. "At least it's a start on two heavily traveled roads which are probably the worst in Novi," they can argue. And if any community needs a start on its roads it is Novi.

But "a start", unfortunately, could very well jeopardize "the finish". Would property owners on these roads vote to help finance other road improvements in the community once their own two roads

are improved? I seriously doubt it.

If indeed Meadowbrook area residents—in a section of the city where the bulk of Novi's population resides—would support a road millage, as indicated by a show of hands at last week's hearing, then the best solution, it seems to me, would be to immediately prepare a comprehensive plan for the entire city, tie it to a millage-assessment proposal, and put it to a vote.

Such a comprehensive plan could include a list of priority projects, such as Meadowbrook and

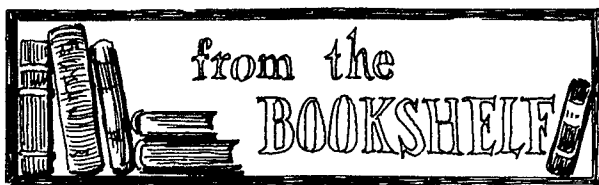
Continued on Page 11-A

March of Dimes Set

Volunteers to collect in the annual Mothers' March against birth defects in Northville still are needed for some neighborhoods, Mrs. Al Potts and Mrs. Omar Harrison, Mothers' March co-chairmen, said this week as they appealed for workers.

Volunteers already signed up through churches and other organizations are receiving campaign kits. Mr. Potts asked any women who could give as little as half an hour to march to call 349-0812 or 349-0294.

The funds gathered in the march, she points out, "may produce a vaccine against rubella to protect future mothers from potential birth-deformed children."



New books available for readers in the library this week are:

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT
"13 for Luck," Agatha Christie; Thirteen short stories introducing six of the author's most famous detectives.

documents and telling exactly what he did and why he did it.

"Bear Island," Alistair MacLean; Story of a movie crew's journey to a deserted island north of the Arctic Circle and the strange events that take place here.

Rips Action Of County

Continued from Page 10-A but irresponsible.

It is a fact, that Governor Milliken has requested an increase in gas taxes, however, to assume that his request will be approved in an election year appears a trifle absurd.

Be assured that those units of government that become victims of the continued decline in the quality of County roads, will lay the blame where it rightfully belongs; on the doorstep of the County Commissioners.

Respectfully yours,
Mayor
Gilbert C. Willis
City of Wixom

Speakers' Bureau

Offer Drug Aid

Speakers specially trained to discuss drugs and drug problems are available in the Novi, Northville, South Lyon, and Brighton areas, it was announced last week by Mrs. Beverly Birou, publicity chairman of Novi's Drug Abuse Committee.

The Speaker's Bureau is one phase of the Committee's program to combat drug abuse in the area. Comprised of housewives, who have received special training from Corporal Robert Starnes of the Novi Police Department, the Bureau has already made some 50 speeches to area groups.

"Basically, our speakers explain the characteristics of various drugs, how they are used, what their effects will be, and how to combat the effects in case of an overdose," explained Mrs. Birou.

The speakers utilize a "drug show case" in their talks. The show case, compiled by the Novi Police Department, contains various drugs and drug paraphernalia confiscated in Novi by the Novi police.

The speakers are available

to give talks either during the day or at night. Anyone wishing to schedule a speaker for church groups, boy scout or other youth groups or just

a coffee klatch in a home is urged to contact Mrs. Mary Lou Christy, head of the Speaker's Bureau, at 349-6514 or Mrs. Birou at 349-5721.

License Review

Continued from Novi 1

The Derby Tavern was cited last week by the Liquor Control Commission for serving liquor to a juvenile. Duke's Bar was placed under a 30-day suspension last year by the Commission for serving liquor to an intoxicated person. Duke's Bar is still operating, however, as a court order was secured delaying the suspension pending the outcome of a hearing on the matter.

In hinting he would recommend raising objections with the Commission to the renewal of two licenses, Athas said, "One thing we do not have a great abundance of is liquor licenses. But we do

have a couple of operations which are, at best - and I'm being kind, - questionable. They have been the scene of repeated police actions and the chief of police has indicated to me that these bars are a problem to his force."

If Athas does indeed recommend denying renewal of licenses to Duke's Bar and the Derby Tavern, his recommendation would first have to be supported by the council and then forwarded to Lansing for the approval of the Liquor Control Commission.

If it is decided that the licenses should not be renewed, the city would be gaining a valuable asset



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Continued from Page 10-A

Taft roads, so that all voters are aware in advance when they might expect to see some road improvements in their areas.

The urgency expressed by the road committee is not taken lightly by this writer. Road improvements are long past due. It's time the city council stops dilly-dallying over piecemeal road improvements and, if need be, put their elected jobs on the line by developing and actively supporting a comprehensive plan tied directly to a millage-assessment proposal.

The school board's decision not to accept any assessment for improvement of Taft Road is unfortunate.

Its arguments against the assessments sound pretty illogical: "The city council hasn't given us a split tax collection as we've asked so why should we help it?" "Novi school district doesn't encompass all of the city so why should we help pay

for something that will benefit non-Novi school taxpayers?" And, "We don't have any money in our budget for an assessment."

The first argument sounds like one of my children telling another, "If I can't play with your toy, you can't play with mine." Educators or payers of educators, it seems to me, should know better than children that two wrongs don't make a right.

Concerning the second, Novi citizens living in the Walled Lake or Northville school districts could make a similar argument: "Why should we pay a road millage that will help pave Taft when our kids don't attend Taft Road schools?"

As for the third, it is interesting to note that while the city has no unused millage the Novi School District does.

Finally, who stands to benefit more from the improvement of roads than does the Novi School District? Ask the school bus drivers and the parents who transport children to Novi schools.

JUVENILE
"To Be a Slave," Julius Lester; Arranged in chronological order from Africa to the end of the Reconstruction, this book contains a collection of brief annotated excerpts that tell what it felt like to be a slave in the United States.

"Jorinda and Joringel," Brothers Grimm; Joringel, with the aid of a magic flower, succeeds in freeing his beloved Jorinda, who has been turned into a bird and held captive by an evil witch.

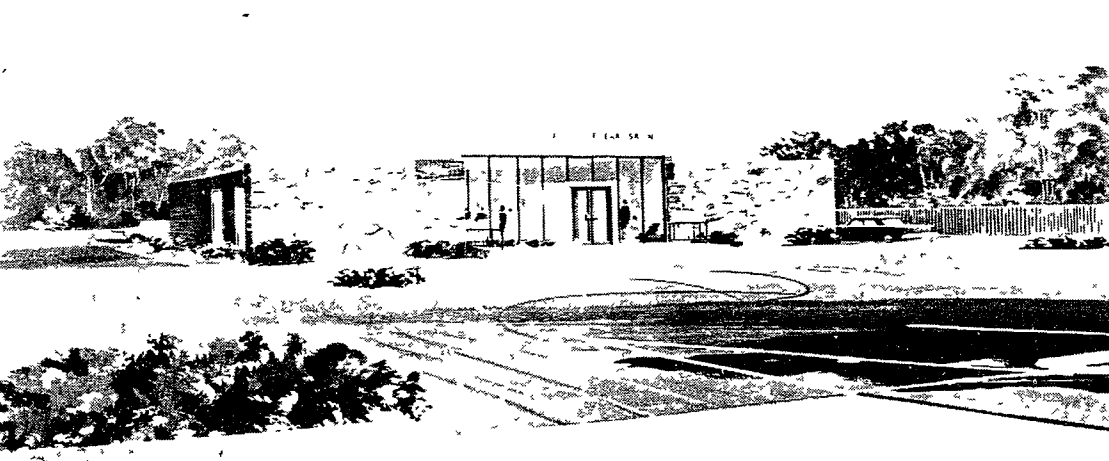
IN NOVI

"A Deadly Kind of Lonely," Stanton Forbes; Beth Biscay was a young woman living a normal life until her husband was murdered and she was forced to flee for her own life.

"The Peaceable Kingdom," Jan De Hartog; The first half of a two-part factually based novel intended as a monument to Quaker women and their efforts to alleviate human suffering.

"The Vantage Point," Lyndon Baines Johnson; Mr. Johnson describes his years in the White House, utilizing his own recollections and

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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31, 1971

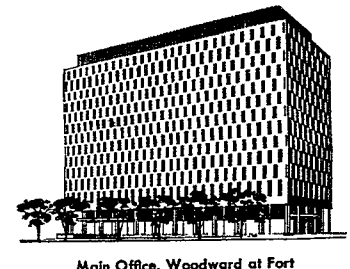
ASSETS	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,488,820,618
Securities—At Amortized Cost:	
U.S. Treasury	598,596,458
States and Political Subdivisions	707,621,983
Other Securities	59,876,498
	<u>1,366,094,939</u>
Federal Funds Sold and Securities Purchased Under Agreements to Resell	36,250,000
Loans:	
Commercial and Consumer	2,079,742,501
Real Estate Mortgage	600,173,104
	<u>2,679,915,605</u>
Bank Premises and Equipment (at cost less accumulated depreciation of \$24,942,427)	47,918,729
Other Assets	47,148,463
Total Assets	<u>\$5,666,148,354</u>

LIABILITIES, RESERVE AND CAPITAL FUNDS	
Deposits:	
Demand	\$1,763,505,483
Certified and Other Official Checks	445,278,936
Individual Savings and Time	1,542,027,919
Other Savings and Time	379,012,509
London Office	537,048,790
	<u>4,666,873,637</u>
Other Liabilities:	
Federal Funds Purchased and Securities Sold Under Agreements to Repurchase	\$497,626,875
Unearned Income and Sundry Liabilities	82,942,196
	<u>580,569,071</u>
Total Liabilities	<u>5,247,442,708</u>
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	52,403,365
Capital Funds:	
Convertible Capital Notes (5% Due 1993)	50,000,000
Shareholders' Equity:	
Common Stock—Par \$12.50 (Authorized 7,000,000 Shares; Outstanding 6,000,000 Shares)	75,000,000
Surplus	175,000,000
Undivided Profits	66,302,281
	<u>366,302,281</u>
Total Liabilities, Reserve and Capital Funds	<u>\$5,666,148,354</u>

Assets carried at approximately \$362,000,000 (including U.S. Treasury Securities carried at \$57,000,000) were pledged at December 31, 1971 to secure public deposits (including deposits of \$33,530,908 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan) and for other purposes required by law.

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Jaycees Mark 52nd Birthday

It Started with Concern Over Daring, New Dances

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• CHURCHES 4-B
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The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS
The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., January 19-20, 1972



PLANS COMPLETE—Donald Urban, external vice-president, and Carl Smith, president, view the Brighton Jaycees' plans for a proposed community center. Construction on the center, which is estimated to cost \$153,000, is slated to start in the spring. Although the project is the brainchild of the Jaycees, they hope it will burgeon into a community-wide undertaking involving other civic groups.

In Hartland...

Hartland's Jaycees have been more than active in the two years since their formal inception, as evidenced by their current high rating among Michigan Jaycee chapters.

Hartland was the number one chapter of its size in the state as of November 30, and was also rated the fifth best overall chapter in the state at that time.

One reason the Hartland Jaycees have been ranked so highly is the large number of community service projects the group has been involved with.

Probably the most noteworthy of the Jaycees' recent projects was the Walk for Mankind, which was held last May in Hartland in cooperation with Project Concern.

Some 264 persons completed the 20 mile hike, which raised \$6,275 in pledges. The money was to be divided between Operation Hope, an international relief organization, and the community of Hartland.

Slightly over \$2000 of that money has been earmarked for the Hartland Community School's Summer Recreation Program, and according to Jaycee President Gale McDevitt, should help secure a director for the summer program.

The Hartland Jaycees have been involved in other projects during the past year. They held a Shooter Education program last winter which instructed youngsters about guns and safety, and plan to repeat the program in the near future.

The Jaycees also sponsored a benefit basketball game which raised over \$600 for the purchase of a kidney machine for Livingston County. Again, plans are to hold another benefit game this year.

Other regular activities of the Hartland Area Jaycees during the past year included the sponsorship of the Punt, Pass and Kick Competition; the annual children's Halloween Party; the annual Christmas lighting contest; and participation in Memorial Day activities.

Coming up this year will be Hartland's first state-wide event, when the Jaycees play host to the annual B-B Gun tournament. This event will be held at Hartland High School in May.

The Hartland Area Jaycees, organized in January, 1970, are presently headed by Gale McDevitt, president; Jim Freshman, external vice president; Ed Dietrich, internal vice president; Dick Lynch, treasurer, and David Howell, secretary.



RICHARD RAYBORN
Northville President



HUGH CRAWFORD
Novi President



JIM HENNE
South Lyon President

What Henry Giessenbier had in mind back in 1905 when he first organized the Herculaneum Dance Club in St. Louis, Missouri, was the two-step. Outraged by some of the newer, more daring, dances of the day Giessenbier founded the Herculaneum Club ostensibly to preserve the more conservative dances of the day, such as the two-step.

Shortly thereafter, Giessenbier's organization took up the cudgels against a far greater menace - the gradual, subtle, but nevertheless steady intrusion of alcoholic beverages at public dances.

Henry Giessenbier wouldn't recognize his club today.

For out of what began as a club to preserve the two-step in 1905 has developed the United States Jaycees, an organization of more than 500,000 young men between the ages of 18-35.

This week - January 16-22 - the United States Jaycees are celebrating their 52nd Anniversary, and public officials ranging all the way up to President Richard Nixon (himself a former Jaycee) have signed resolutions proclaiming this national Jaycee Week.

The transition from a dance club to the Jaycees was not as long a jump as it might seem. The Herculaneums, in many respects, exhibited the primary tenet of the concept of "Jaycee-ism" - concern and involvement with community problems.

In 1915 Giessenbier's Herculaneums became the Young Men's Progressive Civic Association at the urging of a St. Louis politician named Colonel H. P. Morgan, who challenged the group to become involved in the city's civic affairs.

The term JCs came into being shortly thereafter when the president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, a strong supporter of the group, suggested they change their name to Junior Citizens. In 1918 Giessenbier and his JCs affiliated with the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and became the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

On January 22, 1920, a caucus between 29 organizations similar to Giessenbier's was held in St. Louis and six months later these groups were officially incorporated into the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Today's Jaycees, although a direct extension of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, have no relationship whatsoever with the Chamber of Commerce. Perhaps the major misconception about the Jaycees is that they are an organization of young businessmen and merchants whose primary interest is the promotion of commercial development.

At their national convention in 1965, the Jaycees took steps to make the distinction more clear as the name of the organization was changed from the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce to the United States Jaycees, but still the misconception exists in the minds of many.

Perhaps the phrase that most clearly defines the purpose of Jaycees is "leadership training through community service." Both themes are central and irrevocably intertwined in the Jaycee movement.

Great emphasis is put on the development of tomorrow's leaders. One of the reasons for the 35 year age limit on Jaycee membership is this concept of leadership training.

"We expect to make mistakes in the way we run our projects," said one Jaycee official. "In most organizations, positions of responsibility and leadership are in the hands of older, more experienced men. There's little room for younger members to learn through experience. By restricting membership in the Jaycees to people under 35 we provide a training ground for future leaders. Once our people hit 35 and have had experience in positions of leadership, they leave us and we start training a whole new batch of leaders."

The term "exhausted rooster" is applied to those Jaycees, who are forced out of the organization by their age. Today, "exhausted roosters" hold down some of the most respected seats of government. President Nixon, Chief Justice Warren Burger, former Vice-president Hubert Humphrey and a horde of others are all former Jaycees.

Equally as important as the leadership training aspect of Jaycees is the community service aspect. It is by coordinating community service projects that the leadership training is gained.

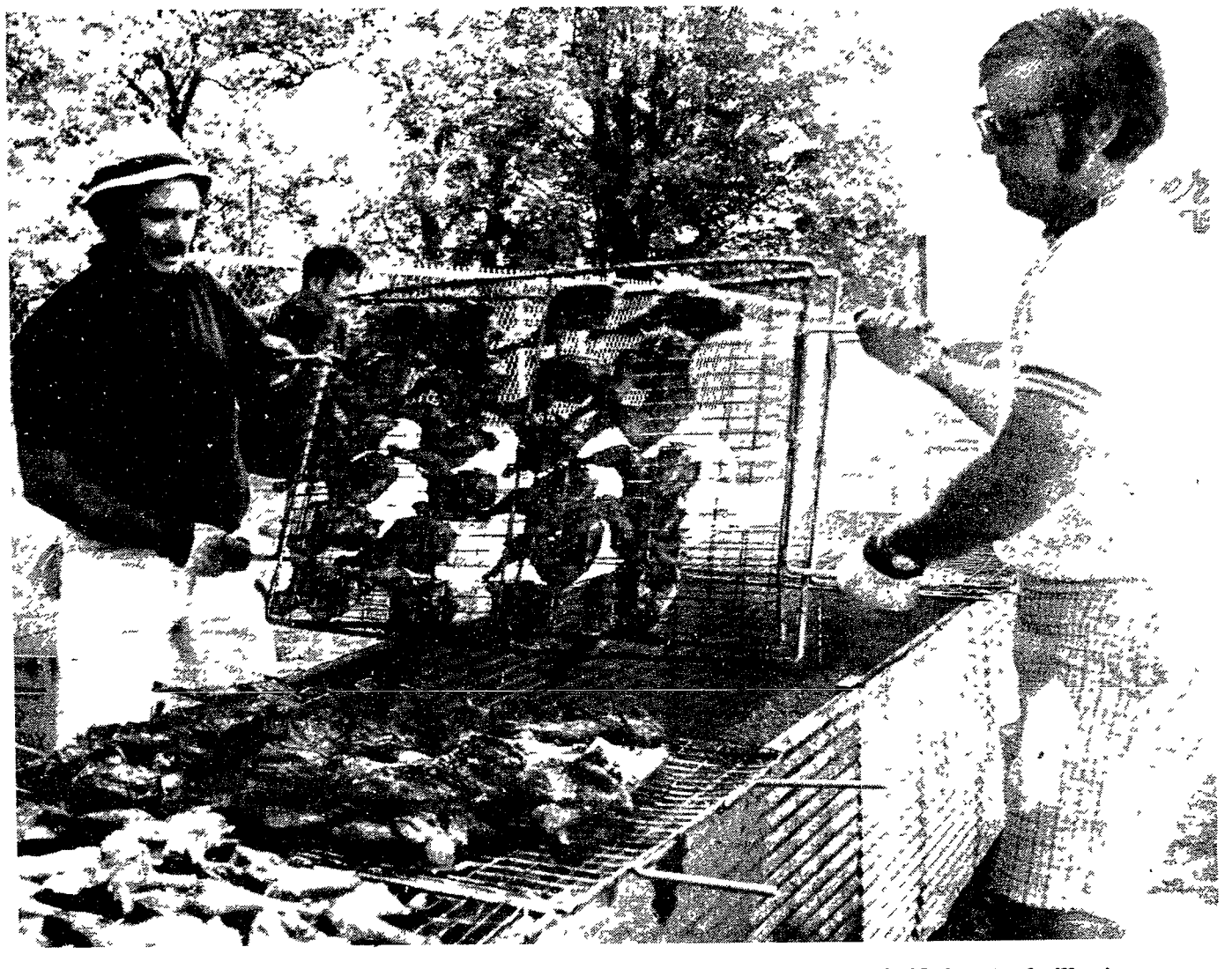
On any given Saturday, you are likely to see Jaycees cleaning the Rouge or Huron Rivers, conducting voter's registration drives, collecting toys and clothing for underprivileged children, holding drug information seminars, organizing letter writing projects to prisoners of war in Vietnam, or any one of thousands of other projects.

Jaycees have been known to build hospitals and establish helicopter ambulance services. The Greater Greensboro (North Carolina) Golf Classic, one of the major events on the professional golfing tour, is a Jaycee-operated event.

Nor is it unusual for Jaycees to enter the political arena. A few years ago the Detroit Jaycees led a recall movement against a Wayne County Board of Commissioners after they had voted themselves extravagant pay boosts. More recently, last September to be exact, the Michigan Jaycees started a drive to return a one-house legislature to Lansing.

The Jaycee organization also performs a very real social function. It is an organization found in almost every community where newcomers can be assured of finding people of their own age group and with their own general interests.

The Jaycees are often assisted in their projects by the Jaycettes - the organization comprised of the Jaycee wives. Although hardly embraced by Women's Liberationists - the Jaycettes' by-laws states their sole purpose for existing is to help the Jaycees -



WORKING JAYCEES—Unlike some clubs, the Jaycees is a working organization that combines civic responsibility with leadership training. Typical of the varied projects sponsored throughout the year by area Jaycees is the

chicken barbecue held in Northville in conjunction with the club's annual Fourth of July festivities. Turning out chicken delight at last year's event are Fred Zillich (left) and Ron Beier.

they, nevertheless, are an important part of the Jaycees' community service projects.

The area covered by Sliger Publications - Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Brighton, Hartland, and Pinckney - is an area ripe with active Jaycee chapters. Following is a brief description of each chapter and a few of its accomplishments.

In Northville...

Over the past three years the Northville Jaycees have come to be recognized as one of the top chapters in all of Michigan. This distinction was made official last year, when, under the presidency of Peter Magnan, the Northville group was awarded the Giessenbier Award at the state convention.

The Giessenbier Award is annually awarded to the chapter judged to be the best in the state. This year, under the presidency of Richard Rayborn, the Northville Jaycees are again one of Michigan's top clubs.

Northville residents know the Jaycees primarily for their sponsorship of the July 4 festivities. Starting with a parade in the morning, a fund-raising chicken barbecue in the afternoon, and a free fireworks display in the evening, the Northville Jaycees have succeeded in turning what was once a relatively "uncelebrated" holiday into one of the year's outstanding events.

But the July 4 parade, in spite of its multi-thousand dollar budget (those groups don't come to Northville for nothing) is only a small part of the over-all program.

Perhaps because of its location in the midst of several state institutions, the Northville chapter has been extremely active in mental health activities. Last year Northville's Dennis Dildy headed the state Jaycee mental health-mental retardation program.

Over the holidays, the Jaycees were in abundance around Northville selling candy canes (the entire proceeds of the sale were used to purchase everything from sewing machines to toboggans to guitars for children at Wayne County Child Development Center) and collecting toys for the children at Plymouth State Home.

The Jaycees are also active in several drug abuse programs, raising funds for Drug Abuse Rehabilitation Through Education (DARTE) and financing the "Our House Buzz Line" in Plymouth.

For the youth of Northville, the Jaycees sponsor the annual Easter Egg Hunt, soap box derby, bicycle races, Punt, Pass, and Kick, competition, and the Junior Miss Pageant.

In addition, the Northville Jaycees conduct several "ways and means" projects (money-makers) throughout the year to finance their projects in other areas. When you buy a ticket to a Millionaire's Party or tour a Haunted House, chances are the money will later be used to take a mentally retarded youngster on a farm tour or to the Tiger ballgame.

In Novi...

Novi's Jaycees are responsible for providing the community with one of the year's outstanding events - Gala Days. Usually scheduled for late summer, Gala Days is the modern version of the old time community fair.

New Year's Savings Resolution...

CONSIDER YOUR GOALS FOR 1972

START NOW WITH YOUR PLANS.

First Federal Savings will pay you 5% DAILY INTEREST paid and compounded quarterly. No ifs, ands or buts.

You owe it to yourself and your family to get the best possible return on your money

5% Passbook Savings Accounts Available

BE INFORMED

It pays to know the difference between daily interest and interest as usual. Find out about the NO PENALTY CLAUSE where you can add to or withdraw all or part of your savings without penalty.

IT PAYS

To know the facts about the best savings plan, save where your money will earn the highest rate of interest available anywhere.

"Where You Save Does Make A Difference"

5 1/4% 3 Months \$1,000	5 3/4% 1 Year \$5,000	6% Per Annum 2 Years \$10,000
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CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS

We're Doing A Lot for America - We Want to Do More -
The \$200 Billion Savings & Loan Business Thanks You

All Accounts insured by FSLIC

First Federal Savings

& Loan Association of Livingston County

HOWELL BRIGHTON SOUTH LYON PINCKNEY

Continued on Page 5-B

Babson Report

Investors Boost Household Stocks

SPURRED by the upsurge in residential building, investors have recently been bidding up many home furnishings stocks to record high.

Investor confidence in the future of companies that make and sell furniture, floor coverings, appliances, and related items is buttressed by the knowledge that housing starts have been sharply on the rise for about eighteen months; traditionally, an upturn in home furnishings sales follows an increase in housing starts, although there is usually a time lag of from twelve to eighteen months.

Recent shipment figures and consumer buying surveys bear out the contention that an upswing in the sales of home furnishings is already under way.

Demographic factors also point toward a generally favorable outlook for this industry. For example, over the next ten years a 52 percent increase is anticipated in the number of households in the 25-34-year-old age bracket, a group which customarily spends heavily on household furnishings and accessories.

Furthermore, there are indications that the number of families in this age group with annual incomes of \$15,000 or more will

jump from a total of 1.6 million in 1970 to about 6 million by the year 1980.

BROADLY speaking, the home furnishings industry—furniture, floor coverings, appliances, home electronic equipment, and related items—is a \$50-billion U.S. consumer goods business, second only to the \$59-billion auto industry. It could be that before the present decade has run its course home furnishings will surpass autos. This is based on the assumption that residential housing starts will continue at a relatively high level because of the lagging rate of such construction over recent years and because of the mounting number of families that will be in need of housing in the 1970s.

In addition, an increasingly mobile population should mean a heavier demand for home furnishings, while upward pressure on incomes is bound to result in an upgrading of the quality of purchases, thus stimulating the replacement market to a substantial degree.

Some analysts look for the home furnishings market to reach an overall value of \$100 billion by the end of this decade, while others expect this figure will be attained

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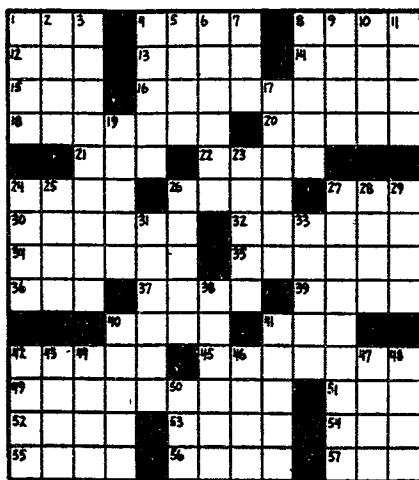
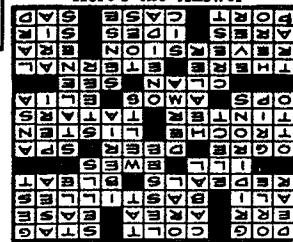
Crossword Puzzle

Four-Footed Friends

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

- 1 "Man's best friend"
2 Heraldic fillet
3 Football fields
4 Intrigue
5 Spoken
6 Renter
7 Make lace edging
8 Vends
9 Story
10 Bewildered
11 Exploit
12 Distributes cards again
13 Sheep's cry
14 Slight
15 Female sheep (pl.)
16 Monster
17 Gentle horned ruminant
18 Health resort
19 Medication
20 Pay attention
21 Dyer
22 Mongols
23 Goddess of plenty
24 Andy
25 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
26 Tribal social unit
27 Observe
28 In that place
29 Everlasting
30 Turning back
31 Age
32 War god of Greece
33 Roman date
34 Knight's title
35 Harbor
36 Lawsuit
37 Sorry

Here's the Answer



35 EXHIBITORS will display their wares and skills at the Brighton Mall "Arts and Crafts Show and Sale" Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Coordinator of the show is Jeanne Fishman (above), who is chairman of the downtown Detroit Flea Market and the annual waterfront festival. Her "Collector's Antiques and Glorious Junk" in Oak Park is well known to collectors. Among the exhibits will be Gene Raymond and Carol Marie Nault of Brighton, multi-media artists; Allen Vernier of Owosso, glass blowing; and Irene Holmes of Highland, demonstrating grooming and dressing of dogs. Brighton Mall is located on I-96 and Old Grand River. Hours for the Arts and Crafts Show will be 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. through Saturday and 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Michigan Mirror

Spotlight on Senate Race

LANSING—It's still almost 10 months to General Election Day, but it already appears safe to predict there should be something to appeal to everybody on the ballot when the polls open November 7.

First on the list, in theory at least, is the contest for Michigan's 21 electoral votes for the presidency. But that may prove one of the less glamorous issues in this predominantly Democratic state by the time election day gets here.

If it appears certain the state will go to the Democratic candidate, then the spotlight is going to shine directly on the race for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Robert P. Griffin and which he will try to retain. There are also such highly emotional issues as abortion reform and abolition of local property taxes for schools.

IN THE PRESIDENTIAL category, President Nixon has never carried Michigan. He has shown little interest in the state since he was elected, having made only one visit here. It is expected that the Democrats will carry the state.

As far as the convention goes,

Nixon can expect to get nearly all of Michigan's 48 votes at the Republican convention, though the liberal candidacy of Rep. Paul McCloskey and the conservative bid of Rep. John Ashbrook could peel off a few votes each.

On the Democratic side, the state's leadership seems to be lining up pretty solidly in the camp of Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie. Muskie's forces in the state are headed by former party chairman Sander Levin, the man who almost unseated Gov. William Milliken in 1970. Also firmly in the Muskie camp are U.S. Sen. Philip Hart and Michigan House Speaker William A. Ryan, by far the most powerful Democrat in Lansing.

THE SENATORIAL race will match Griffin against a Democratic challenger—probably Attorney General Frank Kelley—plus several other splinter party candidates.

Kelley antagonists in the party have tried to find an alternative, but no-one has picked up the torch. His only primary opposition could come from former Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh, who has been having trouble raising money.

On the conservative side of Griffin will be a candidate sponsored by the Conservative Party formed by former State Sen. Robert Huber, the man who almost knocked Lenore Romney off in the 1970 primary. On the liberal side of Kelley will be a candidate sponsored by the Human Rights Party, which counts former Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency in its ranks.

The outcome of the Senate race

could hinge on whether Huber's party or Ferency's party can pull away the most voters.

IN THE ISSUE category, the most emotionally charged by far is the question of whether to rewrite the state's more than 100-year-old abortion law to allow abortions in instances other than when the mother's life is endangered.

On its way to the November ballot now through the petition drive route is a proposal to allow abortions for any reason during the first 16 weeks of pregnancy. The petition drive is well-organized and backers are confident the issue will make it to the ballot.

ALSO EXPECTED on the ballot is a proposal, or several proposals, to stop the use of local property taxes in Michigan to finance public schools. Milliken already has launched a petition drive for his version of property tax relief and Democrats are also launching their drive.

Up for a second vote next November will be the question of whether Michigan should go on daylight savings time during the summer months along with the rest of the country or stay on eastern standard time all year as it does now.

Daylight savings time was defeated at the polls in 1968 by a 488-vote margin.

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 South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178

SCIENCE SHORTCOURSES Area Horse Science Shortcourses conducted by the cooperative Extension Service, Department of Animal Husbandry, Mich. State University are as follows:

Session one: Jan. 24 - Alma College - Van Duesen Commons. Jan. 25 - Ford Division Bldg., Dearborn. Jan. 26 - Rockford High School. Jan. 27 - Homer Community School.

Selection a Sound Horse - Things to look for in purchasing a horse for breeding or pleasure riding - Dr. Ken Gallagher, instructor, large animal surgery and medicine, M.S.U., and Dr. Dick Dunn, extension specialist, animal husbandry, M.S.U.

Session Two: Jan. 31 - Alma College. Feb. 1 - Ford Division Bldg., Dearborn. Feb. 2 - Rockford High School. Feb. 3 - Homer Community School. Breeding and Foaling - Breeding management of mares and stallions plus

Continued on Page 3-B

Advertisement for Culligan World-Wide Service. Includes text: 'HEY CULLIGAN MAN!', SPECIAL! We Have Several Reconditioned Units In Stock At Substantial Savings. 453-2064 L. W. OTTENHOFF 1376 S. Main, Plymouth. Brighton 227-6169 Night 455-0125

Advertisement for Cary's Carpet Co. Includes text: 'HERE'S WHERE TO FIND THE FINEST IN FOOD & DRINKS... WHEN YOU Dine Out Tonight'. Lists restaurants: Hillside Inn, The Mayflower Hotel, Thunderbird Inn, Marco's, The Flame. Includes phone numbers and addresses.

Advertisement for Cary's Carpet Co. Includes text: 'YOUR CHOICE \$1.99* Sq. Yd. Values to 8.98'. Lists carpet types: Dupont 501 Nylon, Heavy Nylon Shags, Polyester Shag, Level Loop, Acrilan. Includes phone number 477-1636 and address 20319 MIDDLEBELT.

Horse's Mouth

Continued from Page 2-B

foaling and care of mare and foal will be covered. - Dr. Richard A. McFeely, Professor, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

Session three: Feb. 7 - Alma College. Feb. 8 - Ford Division Bldg. Feb. 9 - Rockford High School. Feb. 10 - Homer Community School.

Horse Housing and Facilities - Several plans for horse barns, plus information on materials used will be discussed - Prof. Robert Madden, MSU Extension Specialist in Ag Engineering. Also Management of Horse Pastures - Local Extension Agricultural Agents.

Session Four: Feb. 14 - Alma College. Feb. 15 - Ford Division Bldg. Feb. 16 - Rockford High School. Feb. 17 - Homer Community School. Equine Nutrition - Dr. W. J. Tyznik, Professor, Dept. of Animal Science, Ohio State Univ.

Session Five: Feb. 21 - Alma College. Feb. 22 - Ford Division Bldg.

Feb. 23 - Rockford High School.

Feb. 24 - Homer Community School.

Diseases and Parasites - Sanitation, disease prevention and control plus a few minutes will be taken to discuss some new diseases to Michigan that could occur because of the fast transportation of horses today - Dr. Oscar Swanson, Extension Veterinarian, M.S.U. Registration fee is \$10.00. If you are interested in attending, act now. Room is limited and registrations will be on a first-come basis.

Send your check, name, address, age (minimum age 14) and County to:

Alma College Shortcourse: Horse Science Shortcourse, Attn: Franklin W. Kapp, c/o Gratiot County Extension Office, Courthouse, Ithaca, MI 48847. Phone (517) 875-4125

Dearborn Shortcourse, Horse Science Shortcourse, Attn: Gerald E. Drabheim, c/o Wayne County Extension Office, 5455 Wayne Road, P.O. Box 559, Wayne, MI 48184. Phone (313) 721-6550

Rockford Shortcourse, Horse Science Shortcourse, Attn: Robert C. Knisely, c/o Kent County Extension Office, 728 Fuller Avenue, N.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49503. Phone (616) 456-4475

Homer Shortcourse, Horse Science Shortcourse, Attn: Jackson H. Anderson, c/o Calhoun County Extension Office, County Building, Marshall, MI 49668. Phone (616) 781-2831, EXT. 71

All sessions will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. and end at 10 p.m., except the first session when registration will start promptly at 6:30 p.m.

Sally Saddle

Marines Offer

Delay Enlistment

It is now possible to join the Marine Corps and still graduate from high school with fellow students prior to going to recruit training.

The program offers those seniors who enlist for four years job guarantees in combat, administrative, technical and electronic skills as well as an aviation school guarantee, he said.

Young men who wish to learn more about the 180 Day Delay Program may obtain information at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 15195 Farmington Road, Livonia.

RED WING HOCKEY
DETROIT
vs
BUFFALO
Sat., Jan. 22/Mat. 2 p.m.
Olympia Stadium

COMING

Detroit vs St. Louis
Sun., Jan. 23 - 7:00 p.m.
Detroit vs Los Angeles
Sat., Jan. 29 - 7:30 p.m.

FOR TICKET INFORMATION
895-7000

TICKETS ON SALE FOR
ALL GAMES
OLYMPIA & ALL
SEARS STORES

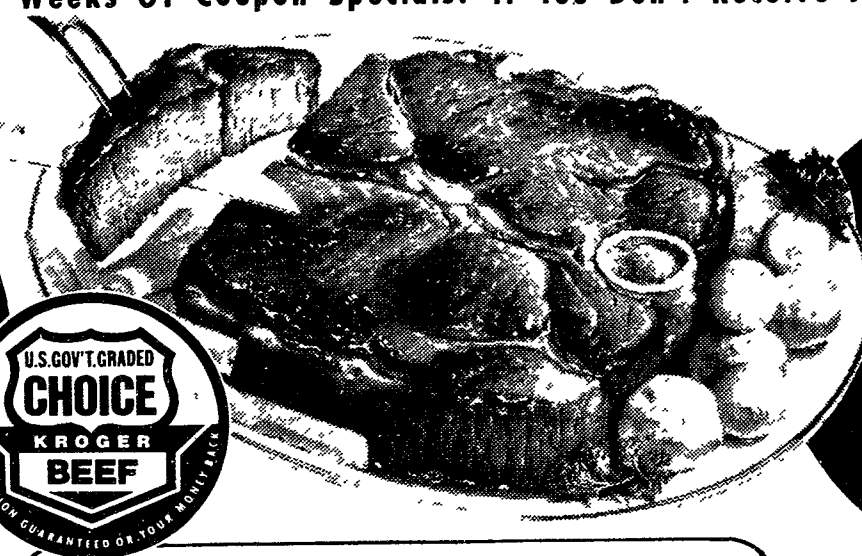


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Loaded With 15 Weeks Of Coupon Specials! If You Don't Receive A Booklet Ask Your Kroger Manager.

HYGRADE'S FAMOUS
Whole Semi-Boneless West Virginia Ham

77¢ LB
HALVES LB 85¢



U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE SWISS OR

Round Steak

\$1.08 LB

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED WHOLE

Fresh Fryers..... **29¢** LB

1/4 OR 1/2 LOIN SLICED INTO **Pork Chops**..... **88¢** LB

ALL VARIETIES **Jiffy Entrees**..... **2 LB \$1.19** PKG

PATRICK CUDAHY BONELESS **Canned Ham**..... **8 LB \$6.59** CAN

FROZEN 3 TO 5-LB AVG. (MEDIUM SIZE) **Spareribs**..... **30 LB \$15.99** BOX

Midwinter Bonus Bundle Sale

SAVE \$8.78 (OVER REGULAR RETAILS)

8-LBS U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE ROUND STEAK
8-LBS U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE RIB STEAK
8-LBS U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE CHUCK ROAST
5-LBS COUNTRY CLUB HAMBURGER
8-LBS CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS
8-LBS FRYER LEGS OR BREASTS
2-LBS BOB EVANS ROLL PORK SAUSAGE
3-LBS BALL PARK FRANKS
2-LBS PESCHKE'S SLICED BACON

\$45.99

OVEN READY **Turkey Drumsticks**..... **29¢** LB

KROGER **All Beef Wieners**..... **79¢** LB

SERVE 'N SAVE LIVER SAUSAGE OR **Chunk Bologna**..... **59¢** LB

MRS. PAUL'S FAMILY FISH STICKS OR **Fish Fillets**..... **89¢** 14-OZ WT PKG

FRES-SHORE **Breaded Shrimp**..... **99¢** 10-OZ WT PKG

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

KROGER CHOICE OF GRINDS

Vac Pac Coffee

2.99¢ LB CAN

LIMIT 1

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS

Charmin Tissue

4.25¢ ROLL

LIMIT 1

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

ALL PURPOSE

Pillsbury Flour

25.17¢ LB BAG

LIMIT 1

VANILLA, CHOC., CHOC. FUDGE OR BUTTERSCOTCH **Kroger Puddings** 4 READY TO EAT SNACK SIZE SERVINGS **44¢**

BIG 'K' ASSORTED **Pint Diet Pop** IN NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES **10¢**

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL **Sweet Corn**..... **15¢** 1-LB 1-OZ CAN

KROGER LARGE OR SMALL CURD **Cottage Cheese**..... **29¢** 1-LB CTN

KROGER **Saltine Crackers**..... **29¢** 1-LB PKG

KROGER **Black Pepper**..... **49¢** 4-OZ WT CAN

KING SIZE LAUNDRY DETERGENT **Cold Power**..... **69¢** 3-LB 1-OZ BOX

KOUNTY KIST CUT OR

French Style Green Beans

15¢ 1-LB CAN

MEL-O-SOFT SLICED **White Bread** 4 1/4-LB LOAVES **1.16**

TASTY TANGY **Kroger Applesauce** 6 1-LB CANS **1.16**

VITA GOLD GRAPE, PUNCH OR **Orange Drink**..... **4.91** QT BTL

AVONDALE PEAS OR **Cut Green Beans**..... **7.91** 1-LB CANS

COUNTRY OVEN FARM STYLE SUGAR, CHOCOLATE CHIP OR **Sandwich Cookies**..... **3.91** 14-OZ WT BAGS

AVONDALE **Canned Tomatoes**..... **6.91** 1-LB CANS

EMBASSY BRAND REGULAR OR **Butter Syrup**..... **43¢** 1-PT 8-OZ BTL

CLOVER VALLEY VANILLA **Ice Cream**..... **89¢** GAL CTN

Sunrise Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

NEW CROP **Green Cabbage**..... **10¢** LB

113 SIZE SEEDLESS CALIFORNIA NAVEL **Sunkist Oranges**..... **20¢** FOR 1

U.S. NO. 1

Michigan Potatoes

20.76¢ LB BAG

U.S. FANCY MICH MACINTOSH, JONATHAN OR RED DELICIOUS **Apples**..... **5.99¢** LB BAG

6 X 7 SIZE VINE-RIPENED **Tomatoes**..... **10¢** EA

165 SIZE REDDI-RIPE **Pears**..... **18¢** FOR 1

JUMBO 56 SIZE WASH STATE RED ROME **Apples**..... **6.99¢** FOR 1

TEXAS SWEET **Oranges**..... **18.99¢** LB BAG

U.S. NO. 1 JUMBO IDAHO RUSSET **Potatoes**..... **20.99¢** LB BAG

RECEIVE UP TO **775** **Top Value Stamps**

WITH PURCHASE OF ITEMS BELOW, PLEASE PRESENT THIS STRIP TO CASHIER TO CHECK OFF ITEMS.

T.V. STAMPS		GROCERY		MEAT	
25	WITH ANY WIZARD AIR FRESHENER	<input type="checkbox"/>	100	WITH ANY PKG STEUHOWER'S BEEF SIZZLE STEAKS	<input type="checkbox"/>
100	WITH 20-QT BOX NON-FAT KROGER DRY MILK	<input type="checkbox"/>	100	WITH 3-LB PKG P.D.O. BEEFBURGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	WITH \$1.00 PURCHASE OR MORE COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES	<input type="checkbox"/>	25	WITH ANY 2 PKGS FRYER LEGS OR BREASTS	<input type="checkbox"/>
25	WITH THREE 6-OZ CANS MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	<input type="checkbox"/>	25	WITH ANY 6-OZ OR 8-OZ PKG ECKRICH SLICED LUNCHEATS	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	WITH QUART CTN KROGER SHERBET	<input type="checkbox"/>	25	WITH ANY 2 PKGS BUDDIG SLICED ITEMS	<input type="checkbox"/>
25	WITH ANY PKG HILLCREST FRANKENMILL CHEESE	<input type="checkbox"/>	50	WITH 3-LB OR LARGER BONELESS BEEF ROAST	<input type="checkbox"/>
100	WITH \$1.00 PURCHASE OR MORE KROGER SPICES OR EXTRACTS	<input type="checkbox"/>	Valid at Kroger Det & East Mich Mon., Jan. 17 thru Sun., Jan. 23, 1972 TOTAL <input type="text"/>		
25	WITH 13-OZ BAG GOLD CREST SNACK NUTS	<input type="checkbox"/>			
50	WITH 2 1/2-OZ CAN FEMINE HYGIENE VESPRE DEODORANT	<input type="checkbox"/>			

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Jaycees Mark 52nd Birthday

Continued from Page 1-B

The Jaycees sell booths to various concerns from arts and crafts merchants to antique dealers to other community groups, who use the Gala Days celebration to raise funds for their own projects. In addition, the Novi chapter brings in rides to give the whole affair a carnival atmosphere.

This year, under the presidency of Hugh Crawford, the Novi Jaycees are adding a new event to the Novi calendar, which they hope will become as important to the community as Gala Days are. Early in February, they are planning to hold the first annual winter carnival, complete with snowmobile and skating races and a giant snow and ice slide for the children.

Gala Days and the Snow Carnival are not the only projects run by the Jaycees, although they receive the most attention. In addition, the Novi chapter runs numerous other projects that are just as beneficial.

In the fall they helped run the Punt, Pass and Kick program, opened up a Haunted House, and sponsored a Halloween safety program for the children of the city.

The Christmas season was also a busy one for the Novi chapter. They presented the city with an evergreen tree and decorated it as they will every year for years to come as the young tree grows to maturity; they put up Santa's mail boxes for Novi children and then answered each letter with a return letter; they held a Christmas party for needy children; and they sent special Christmas packages to young Novi men in the armed forces over-seas.

The Jaycees also sponsored an essay contest in the Middle School on the subject "What America Means to Me."

Although the Novi chapter is a relatively new one, just five years old, it already numbers 45 members and, like the city, is growing both in numbers and accomplishments.

In Brighton...

For the 35 members of the Brighton Jaycees, the biggest undertaking to date, one with many high hopes attached, is a community center now on the boards for the Brighton area.

According to Charles Dean, publicity director for the Brighton chapter, the Jaycees are presently waiting for incorporation papers to continue with the project.

To date, the architect's drawings are finished and with any kind of luck at all, Dean sees the ground breaking coming this spring, with completion this fall. But he stressed the fall completion date is possible only if everything falls into place.

Presently the chapter is planning on obtaining federal funding for the \$153,000 project, and are in contact with Marvin Esch's office for help.

"The community support is real good," Dean said. "I feel a lot of people really go for it compared to other things that have been done."

He pointed out some of the cost of the project has been defrayed in one area as Frank C. Smith, a Farmington architect and father of Jaycee President Carl Smith, has donated his services.

Although it is considered an important undertaking Jaycee's projects and scope for the coming year will go beyond it.

A drug abuse program and film is slated for late February, Dean said, and will feature the film "On Your Doorstep" with Art Linkletter. No specific date or site has been set for the program, although Dean hopes to obtain school facilities for it.

March will see a "Millionaires Party" sponsored by the Jaycees which they hope will raise between \$3,000 and \$5,000 for the community center.

Dean explained this is the first Millionaires Party the Brighton chapter has held, although other chapters have found them quite successful.

The publicity director explained one buys a ticket to the party, and once there one can purchase a "million dollars" in play money to game with. Each "million dollars" costs a dollar.

At the end of the evening, Dean said, a gift sale and an auction will be held in which party-goers can spend their hard-earned "millions".

Specifically, the event is slated for March 11 at the UAW Hall in Wixom, and is in conjunction with the Garden City Jaycees.

Later in the year, September, to be exact, the Jaycees are planning an Oktoberfest and will reissue the Brighton Value Book, full of valuable coupons from area merchants.

Dean pointed out the Brighton Chapter has been an active one since its beginning in 1964. During those first years the group worked on the construction of the Main Street retaining wall for the Mill Pond, and has since worked on the Mill Pond Improvement project.

In 1969 the Jaycees erected a community announcement board by the City Hall, and put up an electronic scoreboard at the Brighton Middle School football field in 1967.

Since 1966 the Jaycees have sponsored a student at the Rickett School each year, and have worked on the school.

During the past few years, Dean said, the Brighton Chapter in conjunction with the Michigan State Police have run a vehicle safety inspection.

Dean said they hoped to do it again this summer, although it was hard to say at this point. However, he pointed out that most of the projects the organization has run for the last four years will continue.

"We have hundred of projects to draw from," he said, explaining it was hard to find

the time to run all of them.

Not only are the Jaycees active, Dean said, but the women's auxiliary, the Brighton Jay-Cettes are also a busy group.

Last year the auxiliary helped collect Betty Crocker coupons to purchase kidney machines. The state-wide drive gathered enough coupons to purchase 32 of the machines, at an estimated 500,000 coupons per machine, Dean said.

In addition to assisting the Jaycees with their projects, the women also work in conjunction with the Red Cross Blood drives.

In Pinckney...

The Pinckney area's Jaycees, now a little over six years old, has a variety of projects planned for the coming year, according to Richard McCloskey, treasurer of the group.

On February 16 the group is holding a member ship night at Hunter Hall.

Included in the "coming events" list is the annual Oktoberfest, held in September. The Pinckney Jaycees will be joining with other area groups for the fall festival.

This summer, McCloskey said, the Pinckney Jaycees will sponsor two delegates to the Boys State Convention. The coming months will see a cribbage tournament, the Livingston County Jaycees Junior Golf Tourney and the Punt, Pass and Kick tournament.

McCloskey explained many of the projects have been done before and were considered successful.

In addition to McCloskey, other officers include Paul Gunderson, president; Richard Bennett, vice president.

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In South Lyon...

It is only fitting that the South Lyon Jaycees have one of the top softball teams in the state because one of the major contributions the chapter makes to the city is the sponsorship and operation of the summer baseball program.

Last year more than 25 teams and 300 youngsters participated in the baseball program.

But baseball is not the only area in which the South Lyon Jaycees serve the youth of their community. A unique project introduced by the Jaycees last year was "Safety Town." A miniature version of a city was constructed in which children, ages four through 12, are taught rules of safety on and near city streets through a series of visual aids such as street signs, flash cards, and films on children safety.

Under the presidency of Jim Henne, the South Lyon Jaycees have taken an active role in the development of the community school concept and have donated some \$400 to further the cause of community education.

The South Lyon chapter has held two Meet the Candidates Nights - for the School Board and City Council elections - and helps promote Americanism with its Flag Service, in which flags are sold to local merchants for \$10 and then are put up for them on holidays for an additional fee of \$5 annually.

In the fall the South Lyon Jaycees have a pumpkin sale and hold a Halloween party for the city's youngsters and in the winter they have a Christmas tree pick-up project followed by a huge bonfire.

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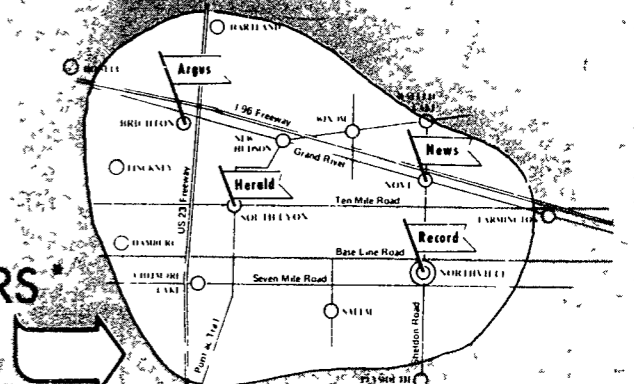
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HELP! HELP! WE'RE SLOWED WITH PRE-OWNERS at Van Camps Chevy-Olds in Brighton '72 F-85 TOWN SEDAN \$2495 plus sales taxes and license full std. factory equipment. '72 IMPALA SPORTS COUPE \$2949 plus sales taxes and license, 8 auto. p.s., p. disc brakes. '72 FLEETSIDE PICKUP \$2201 plus sales taxes and license OVER 90 NEW '71 & '72 CHEVIES & OLDS TO CHOOSE FROM at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS without 2% factory increase and 7% excise tax. '69 CHEVY IMPALA \$1595 Sport coupe, V-8, Automatic, Factory Air-Conditioning, Balance of 5 yr.-50,000 mile guarantee. '70 NOVA \$1695 2 dr., V8, auto, radio, white walls '71 VEGA 2-DOOR SEDAN \$1795 Automatic transmission, radio and low mileage. BRAND NEW 1971 VEGA \$1995 Panel express, auxiliary seat, radio. Drastically reduced, includes taxes and license. '69 IMPALA CUSTOM \$1695 Coupe, vinyl roof, dark green, 8, auto, PS&PB, tinted glass, radial tires, bal. fac. warranty. '69 FORD GALAXIE \$1395 2-Door Hardtop. V-8. Automatic, Power steering. Low mileage. Sharp! '70 JEEP 4-WHEEL DRIVE \$2495 Snow plow. 8-cylinder. Low mileage. Red and white. Like new. '71 FORD TORINO \$2195 V8, auto, PS, low miles. OVER \$1000 DISCOUNT ON THREE 1971 FACTORY OFFICIAL CAPRICES, IMPALA CUSTOM COUPES & MONTE CARLOS G.D. VAN CAMP CHEVY-OLDS SALES & SERVICE "Service After You Buy" BRIGHTON OPEN 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. - Sat. 9 to 5 229-9541

Investors Boost Household Stocks

Continued from Page 2-B
even before 1980. In any event, it seems clear that the industry will achieve a rate of growth considerably above that for the U.S. economy as a whole.

THE FAVORABLE market prospects for home furnishings has not been overlooked by the nation's corporate giants. Such highly specialized concerns as RCA, Sperry & Hutchinson, Armstrong Cork, U.S. Plywood-Champion Paper,

Magnavox, and Burlington Industries have established and-or expanded positions in furniture and carpeting during the past few years.

While Babson's Reports is not recommending any of the above companies for purchase at this time, we do feel that they have enhanced their potentials with this expansion into furniture and carpets. Currently, we are suggesting that investors maintain hold positions on

the stocks of these companies.

THE LARGEST segment of the home furnishings field is furniture, with annual retail sales amounting to more than \$5 billion. The market for furniture has climbed about 30 percent during the past five years, and it is expected to nearly double in volume over the next half-decade. Approximately five thousand companies are involved in the manufacture of wooden,

upholstered, and metal furniture in the U.S., but only two, Bassett Furniture and Kroehler Manufacturing, had sales in excess of \$100 million in 1970.

The Research Staff of Babson's Reports does not keep Bassett under supervision because of insufficient client interest. We do supervise Kroehler, however, and recommend holding it for appreciation over the period ahead.

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North Winds Blowing Up Frosty Fun

What do you do when the north wind blows and the whole world seems to be covered with snow and ice? In Michigan, you get out and get into the fun of it. And February is filled with "frosty fun", according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

Leading off is the granddaddy of all snowmobile races, the 1-500 at Sault Ste. Marie February 5. This exacting ten-hour marathon is not the biggest nor the longest, but it's certainly one of the toughest snowmobile races there is. Tough on the drivers, machines, crews, families and even the spectators. The one-mile oval track, coated with hundreds of layers of ice, has defeated some of the best known names in snowmobiles and biggest names in snowmobile racing.

For the first time in 20 years, Alpena will play host to the North American Speed Skating Championships, February 5 and 6. Top skaters, age 7 to 17 and older, from 37 states and Canada will be competing. This event is the training ground for future U.S. Olympic skating stars. Among the special guests scheduled to attend the colorful North American are Governor William Milliken, Terry McDermot - the only U.S. gold medal winner in the 1968 Winter Olympics - and Phil Brady, director of the Michigan Tourist Council.

If you're a 100 percent, "dyed in the wool" devotee of the grand old game of golf, and, you're a hearty soul there's the Polar Ice Cap Golf Tournament, February 12 on the ice of Spring Lake, north of the Spring Lake Country Club. With the exception of being shorter, the course is a regulation 18 holes for a pitch and putt game. Everyone is welcome to enter. Entry blanks may be obtained by contacting the Grand Haven Chamber of Commerce.

If indoor activities are more to your liking, and you're already looking forward to the summer months, the Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show will be held in the West Artillery Armory, near Northland, February 19 through 27. More than 700 campers, travel trailers, motor homes, folding tent trailers and all kinds of camping equipment will be on display.

Other February events include: the Kiwanis Ski Tournament at Pine Mountain with 90 to 100 jumpers from the U.S. and other countries in exciting competition, Sled Dog Races at Whitehall, the North American Snowmobile Championship Races at Munising and the Antique Auto Restorers "sell and swap" get together at Kalamazoo.

In short, there's something for every one of every age to enjoy during the leap year month of February in Michigan.

Alien Reports Available, Due

Report forms for aliens are available in area post offices, it was reported this past week.

In compliance with the 1952 Immigration and Naturalization Act, each alien must report his current address not later than January 31.

Post offices make the report forms available in cooperation with the Immigration and Naturalization Service to help to local aliens to comply with these address report requirements, according to Novi Postmaster Gordon J. Blackburn.



Mary Gabel
DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS
Chatham Super Markets Inc.

It's The Peak Month For Citrus And Vitamin C!

A wide range of sweet tart citrus fruits are plentiful at Chatham providing a convenient way of getting each day's requirement of essential Vitamin C. According to law, all citrus fruits must be ripe when harvested! So, color is only skin deep - oranges may be green,

grapefruit may be reddish brown, but this has little to do with cutting quality. However, for more excellent oranges may be dipped in a harmless vegetable dye and they are then labeled "color added". Top quality oranges, grapefruits, tangelos and tangerines

are firm and heavy for their size - tangerines have thin, loose and slightly puffy skin while the others should have smooth, thin skins. You'll find lots of grapefruit - white and pink, seeded and seedless. The seedless are preferred by those who like "eating easy" - with no seeds to

bother, and pink varieties are becoming more popular, too. However, the seeded varieties are believed to have flavor "more definitely grapefruit" than the seedless varieties. Supplies of Naval oranges great for out of hand eating, salads and fruit cups are also reaching a peak. The small

sizes are plentiful, and since the large fruit usually cost the most, the little "school boy" size is an excellent value for lunchboxes or the youngsters in the family. Other citrus fruits for out-of-hand eating are also abundant - the easy to peel tangerines, the fruit with the "zipper"

skins are near the low price point of the year. And tangelos, the two fruits in one, or the cross between the grapefruit and the tangerine, taste much like sweet but tangy oranges but they have the loose skin of the tangerines.

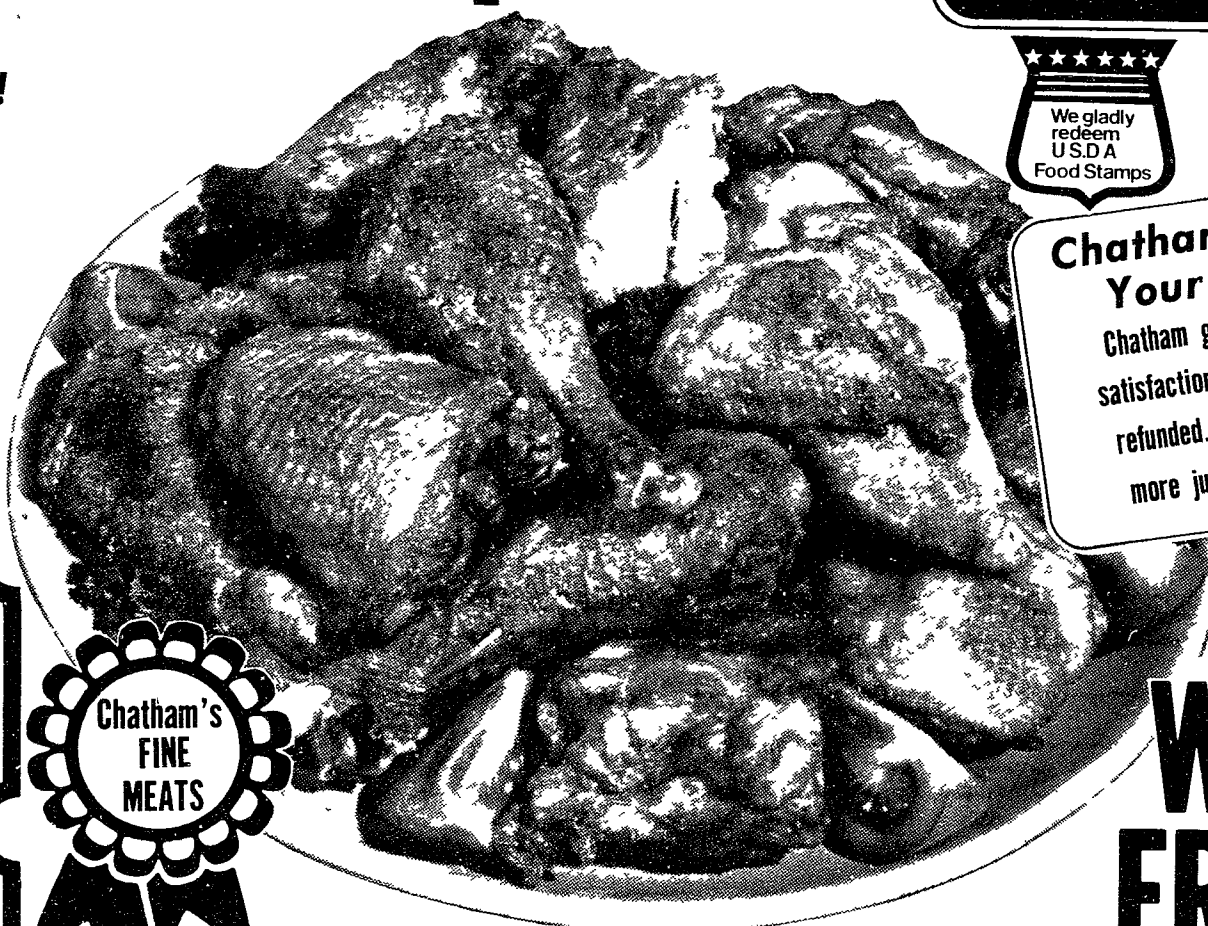
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1 LB. PKG. **66c**

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2 1 LB. LOAVES **39c**

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2 LB. CAN **122**