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8 in a special election.

established Monday night by

would carry a "no tax hike"

School administrators point

out the issue can be passed without an increase in the

debt levy millage due to in-

crease state equalized

Though priorities have not been established and won't be

until the bond issue is passed

by voters, trustees noted the

money has been earmarked

-purchase of additional school sites, approximately \$795,000 allocated in the bond

site

equipment at Northville High,

-improvements and ad-

equipment and work to be

ditions to bus compound,

done at Amerman Elementary,

-work to be done at junior high annex, \$10,000; -improvements at Cooke

equipment at Moraine, \$8,000;

-alarm system in buildings, equipment in-ventory, lighting of tennis

interest on bond issue, \$60,275.

projects adds up to more than

the amount the district is

asking for the bond issue,

Superintendent Raymond

Spear said the district "hopes

to save enough on some

projects to complete all of

Projects which had been

included in the bond issue but were scrapped in the final

analysis were microfilming

school records, professional

study of the district, steps to the high school from Eight

Mile Road, Cady Street sid-

walk, lighting of baseball

diamond, remodeling ad-

ministration building and

improving traffic patterns at

the Main Street, annex and

administration building

The projects removed from the bond issue total \$142,000.

Trustees noted the majority

of the bond issue has been

allocated for purchase of

school sites so the district will

have sites available when

Board President Dr. Orlo J.

Robinson said that "If we do

not purchase the sites for four

or five years, the cost will

they are needed.

20-year population and growth

Though the total cost of the

-site improvements and

-other costs, fees and

Junior High, \$8,000;

courts, \$36,500; and

for special projects.

Among these are:

issue;

Lakes);

\$38,600;

-other

valuation in the district.

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## \$1.45 Million Issue Slated for April Vote

He Makes His Mark

They come usually in pairs or more — 18 to 21-year olds — sustaining their courage in numbers. They are the nearly 4,000 men and women who have paid to have Charles F. Johnson, 26-year-old Northville native, inscribe pictures and words on their

arms and chests and backs and.. Johnson operates what probably is the first tattoo parlor in the community's nearly 150-year history. "I was born and raised in Northville," he says, "and my family goes back here more than 100 years. I don't remember hearing about anyone doing it before." His parlor is the converted porch of a small

"It's About Like A Bee Sting"

**Most Anywhere** 

bungalow home at 18850 Northville Road. Most of his customers are young men. But not all of

them. Increasing numbers of women are having tattoos put on their bodies, and he's "done work" on men 60 ears and older. Most women prefer simple designs—butterflies and small flowers—on their shoulders and, since the

advent of mini-skirts, on the inside of their legs or knees. Men's preference still tend towards the old standbys-forearm eagles, snakes, hearts and nudes. Go Go dancers go further afield, some displaying Johnson's handswork in their topless performances.

A 1964 graduate of Northville High School and a full time steel mill employee in Plymouth, Johnson operates his tattoo business only part-time-in the evenings and on weekends. He became interested in the tattoo business when during four years in the service. he was a customer in parlors throughout the

world.

An Augusta, Georgia artist got him started, turning over to him a file of 500 stencils—some dating back to the Spanish American War era. His first customers were fellow servicemen who were getting tattoos from off-base clip joints for 25 bucks that he would do for \$5

Now his minimum price is \$5 for small designs, and ranging upwards to massive full-rigged sailing vessels costing \$125. Most jobs are in the \$5 to \$15 class, however, and require about 30 minutes of his

His wife who wears some of her husband's designs, also has become adept at tattooing but she admits her precision work is not up to her husband's

The Johnsons have a two-year-old daughter, and they are expecting another child.

A family man, Johnson steers clear of the obscene, vulgar designs, "and I don't like to do those peace symbols for the hippies," he says. His customers, he boasts, wear their patriotism proudly.

What's it like getting a tattoo? "I guess the best description I could give is that it's like a bee sting. The pain doesn't last long, and in about a week it's all healed," he explains.

Unlike the Chinese and Japanese, some of whom are the world's real masters, he uses machines and not bamboo slivers. He owns eight tattooing machines, each of which resembles somewhat an electric soldering gun. The points are small needles which vibrate up and down sending the needles into the skin about one-sixteenth of an inch deep. They are used either for outlining or shading. Inks used by Johnson are non-toxic vegetable dyes.

The machines vibrate so fast that when Johnson is working it appears he is drawing with a pencil or

Many of his customers, says Johnson, believe tattooing is illegal in Michigan primarily because they remember the Detroit campaign in the 1950's to drive the tattoo parlors from that city.

"It isn't illegal in Michigan," he emphasizes, "and tattoo artists aren't licensed.'

Some states do license tattoo artists, he says, pointing out that he believes regulation by the state "would be a good thing. It would keep the quacks and winos out. Some of them don't care how they operate...and that's where the problem starts. If you don't keep your equipment clean it can cause an infection and infection is the only real danger of tattooing. My equipment is cleaned after each job, and I put the needles in alcohol to remove germs.'

royalty, and top military brass. It became popular in Tattooing dates back to the Egyptians about 4,000

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have increased and we may A \$1,450,000 bond issue will be placed before voters April not be able to afford them when they are needed for The amount of the issue was

Specific location of sites under consideration was not school board trustees who emphasized the election announced.

Voters may register to vote in the April 8 bond election until March 10.

In other matters related to building programs in the board school members set a special work session for February 7 to

-site development, \$380,000 (includes \$45,000 for elementary site in Highland Unification of the city and costs (topographic maps, surveys, etc.) \$50,000;

Monday night from school -renovations and imboard members. provements to Main Street Elementary, \$69,000; —facility improvement and

township for use as administrative offices and library complex.

The "gift" would be conditioned upon voters approving an amount of money (similar to that amount which would be paid to the school district if the two governments were to purchase the building) to be used to remodel the present junior

(which is made up of members of the city and township which share expenses of the library) selected the board office building as the ideal

be with the fall bond issue.

prove funds to construct a schools.

school Several ministrators have indicated they feel unification of the city and township would make more sense and be more economical than having two

separate governments.

They have also noted the school district could be the catalyst to get unification

Speaking at Monday night's meeting, Trustee Stanley Johnston said the board office "building could be used by the city and township as central administrative offices, should they ever unify.

noting 'unification is never going to

determine the scope of the bond issue slated for fall.

Desiring to continue the 'bid before bond' practice, trustees noted they must exactly buildings will be built before putting a price tag on the bond

Administrators have hinted a middle school and possibly two elementary schools would be included in the fall bond

#### **Building A Lever**

## School Eyes Unification

township and a new library facility got a shot in the arm

Trustees indicated they might be willing to "give" the present school board office building (old community building) to the city and the

high annex for board offices.

A survey conducted last year by the library board

location for the library. Acquisition of the board offices has been pushed by Northville City Manager Frank Ollendorff and the city

Although nothing definite has been established, if the school district asks voters for funds to remodel the annex into board offices it is likely to

In that same election, voters will be asked to apsecond middle school which would allow for the annex, presently housing sixth graders, to be vacated and for the administrative offices to be moved. Sixth, seventh and eighth graders would be housed in the two middle

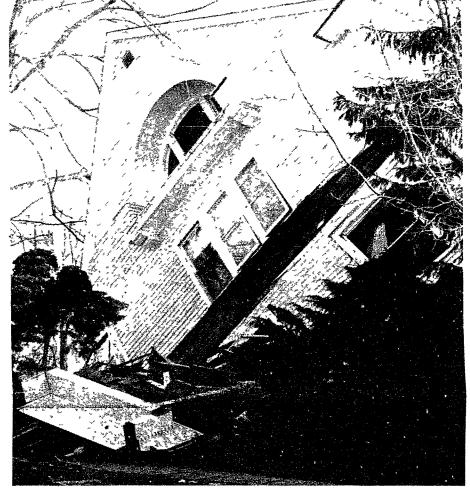
The way the township is going (planning to build its own municipal offices on Six Mile Road near Winchester) in direct competition with them for funds. I would like to see this building turned over to the city and township for governmental offices. We can operate the schools more efficiently this way," John-

ston said. Trustee Martin Rinehart

happen if it does not happen pretty quick. I, for one, am in favor of unification."

Superintendent Raymond Spear explained that rather than having the city and township ask its taxpayers, the same taxpayers of the school district, for funds to purchase the board office building, "we could give the building to the city and township and ask the voters for a like amount of money to do the job of converting the

Board members, though generally in agreement with giving the building for use as a library, took no official



SIDE SHOW-Spectators had to look quickly to catch the action last week Wednesday when workmen razed the former Heritage House on North Wing Street. The house, which makes way for an expanding municipal parking lot, came down in about one hour.

## **Kids Cheat**

Reportedly following instructions of their parents, several seventh graders at Cooke Junior High purposely performed poorly on the Michigan Assessment Test. recently given to all seventh and fourth graders in the district.

Superintendent Raymond Spear told board members Monday he received in-

### **Planners OK** Plat

Preliminary plat plan for Highland Lakes subdivision two was recommended to the township board for approval Tuesday night by township planners.

The recommended approval of the single family subdivision was conditioned upon submission to the township engineer of grading plans showing satisfactory solutions drainage

problems. Planners noted they were concerned with extreme grade differences between lots in the northern section of subdivision drainage could adversely affect adjoining property. In some cases, grades differed by as much as seven feet between lots, planners

commented. In other action Tuesday, planners agreed to hold public hearings on two changes in the zoning ordinance. dates were set for the

Room counts in RM-2 zones were (multiple) Continued on Page 12-A

fired back at Deibert, "I do condemn it. What if the decision could hurt others? This was intentional and an exercise in fraud."

formation informing him of

the district," Spear com-

mented. "The test results

cannot be valid. Some parents

felt the district might stand to

gain certain things if the the

students performed poorly,'

he explained. "Actually the

Board President Dr. Orlo J.

Robinson commented the

creditation because of the

stupid behavior of a few

Miss Florence Panattoni,

director of instruction. told

board members the tests will

be separated into those which

were altered and those which

were not. Only identification numbers will be sent to

Lansing and not the names of

the altered forms, she said.

while he did not condone the

action of the parents he did

not condemn it either.

Trustee Glenn Deibert said

"It is the individual right of

the student to contribute. I do

not look upon this with such abhorrence," Deibert com-mented. "There is no law in

the district which says a student must pass a test."

Trustee Stanley Johnston

scores "could drop our ac-

reverse is true."

parents.

'It reflects negatively on

the situation last week

High school counselor Jack Wickens, who attended the meeting on another matter, told board members that while he did not approve of the parents' action, individual assessments and when an agency takes a group of assessments and uses them to measure a district, they leave themselves open to this type of thing.



NORTHVILLE MOTHERS (and fathers, too) begin their annual march against child defects today (Thursday), soliciting neighborhood homes for funds that, hopefully, will produce a vaccine against rubella to protect against birth deformities. The March of Dimes will continue through the weekend. Chairman again this year is Postmaster John

ANOTHER TRY at open swimming will be started February 2, according to Swim Coach Ben Lauber. Discontinued last fall because of lack of response, the program is open to any member of the family. It will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. on each Tuesday and Wednesday and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday at the high school swimming pool. Student fee is 65-cents, adults \$1. All women and girls are required to bring bathing caps, and all persons using the pool must supply their own suits and towels.

ROBERT BOGART has been elected chairman of the Northville Area Economic Development Committee. Other officers are: John Canterbury, vice-chairman; Crispen Hammond, treasurer; and Donald Lawrence,

NORTHVILLE FRIENDS now living or vacationing in Florida will enjoy a gettogether February 16 at the Sweden House Center Plaza in Bradenton, Florida. Ed Barnes sends the invitation, with a note that he "hopes to see you all" at the lunch and get-together which will begin at 11:30 a.m. It's "come as you are," says Ed.

#### Police Probe Death Possible foul play involved officers, a Highland Park

in the death of a groom at Northville Downs early Friday morning is under investigation by city police. William W. Ahola, 55, was pronounced dead on arrival at County General hospital 12:30 a.m. Friday.

Ahola, who had no identification on him when he was found, was identified shortly before noon Friday through

According to investigating

man, Moses McKnight, Jr., summoned police at approximately 11:45 p.m. Thursday and reported he found an unidentified man in

the back seat of his car. When police arrived at the car, the man, later identified as Ahola, was breathing heavily and in an unconscious

He was taken by ambulance to Wayne County General and never regained con-

Police said no visible marks or bruises were found on Ahola. An autopsy was performed Friday. Findings have not yet been released, police

Officers say they believe he was robbed since a large sum of money Ahola was known to have and his wallet are missing. The parking lot of the Downs was searched with negative results in an attempt

#### **Painters** To Sketch Ming Jars

Northville Spring Chapter of China Decorators will meet on Thursday, February 3 at 10:30 a m., in the Plymouth Credit Union Building.

Final sketches and painting will be done on the unusual Ming type jars, according to Marcella Douglas

"These pieces generated much interest and now are most individual containers. Donna Martines and Goldie Latchford have guided the several lessons to this final stage and this coming Work-Shop will show the finishing touches,"

#### **Boosters Club** Meets in Novi

A meeting of the Orchard Hills Booster Club will be held at Orchard Hills Elementary School tonight (Thursday) at

According to Mrs. Gloria Cifaldi, "a very important program is being planned. All Parents of Orchard Hills students are urged to attend."

#### Mizpah Circle

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will meet a 2 p.m -Tuesday at the home of Mrs Harriet Wheaton, 412 Horton

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LEARNING AIDS—Audio-visual teaching materials in reading, spelling and math will be on display at a workshop today (Thursday) at Amerman Elementary. Trying out some materials made by teachers are, from left to right, Mrs. Mildred Harder of Moraine, Mrs. Ann Chizmar of Amerman and Mrs. Constance Cylkowski of Main Street, all reading instructors. The workshop is open to the public and displays of equipment from more than 25 companies will be shown along with those made by teachers. The workshop hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

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### First Class Set Tuesday

The first in a series of seven classes on the Lamaze method of childbirth will

lectures and exercises which help prepare husband and wife for childbirth.

at 453-7724 at the During the three years the Lamaze classes have been offered in the Northville area, more than 450 couples have

#### Clergy Meets

Harrington said

A joint meeting of Nor-Presbyterian Church and problems

## On Childbirth chambers.

begin Tuesday, February 8, at 7.30 pm. in the Plymouth Credit Union.

Sponsored by the Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association, the classes are open to all expectant couples in the Northville area.

Classes include films,

To register for the series, enrolled in the series, Mrs

thville-Novi clergymen has been scheduled for Tuesday, February 1 at the First Northville beginning at 10 a.m Purpose of the meeting is to discuss mutual concerns

### Community Calendar

TODAY, JANUARY 27

March of Dimes, continues through Monday. January 31.

League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Orchard Hills Booster Club, 8 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m.,

Presbyterian Church.

King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse. Junior Football Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council

Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., board meeting at Rosewood.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 31** St. Paul's Lutheran School paper drive, 6 to 8 p.m., 560 South Main Street.

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation building. Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council

Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High commons.

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Mizpah Circle King's Daughters, 2 p.m., 412

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian

Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., Legion Hall.

Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 470 East

Main Street. Northville City Planning Commission, 8

p.m., council chambers. VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Novi Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council

Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Novi Community building.

Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., Town Hall. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Groundhog Day VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers. We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m.,

Plymouth Central High. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.

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### In Our Town

Like many others in the community, Woman's Editor Jean Day has been sidelined by the flu bug. She will resume her In Our Town column next week-provided, of course, the bug cooperates.

# **PRICE** DAYS

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MRS. THOMAS O'CONNOR

### Sharon Kovac Married Here

reception was held in the church hall. Included among

guests were residents of

For her going away outfit, the bride chose a lilac crepe

dress. The couple left on a

wedding trip to Montreal,

Canada, and upon their return

took up residence in Lansing

The bride is a 1971 graduate

of Catholic Central, Lansing, and her husband is a 1970

graduate of O'Raffery in

Lansing and is presently

attending Lansing Com-

VALERIE ROSINSKI

Engaged

VALERIE ROSINSKI

Rosinski of 24614 Taft Road

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Valerie Ann, to Gary Edward Reinwand He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Casper J. Reinwand of 24750

Both are 1970 graduates of

Northville High and the bride-

elect is employed as a secretary by Firebaugh and Reynolds Roofing Company in Novi. Her fiancee is employed

by Supreme Tri Bit in Far-

The couple plans a May 6

KAREN WETTERSTROEM

Richard Minton is announced by the bride-elect's father,

Dr. Robert G. Wetterstroem

of 46376 West Seven Mile

He is the son of Mrs. James F. Minton of Virginia Beach,

Miss Wetterstroem is a 1969

graduate of Mercy College in

The engagement of Karen Ann Wetterstroem to James

Taft Road.

wedding.

Road.

Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J.

munity College

Muskegon and Lansing

Sharon L. Kovac and Thomas O'Connor were united in marriage January 8 in a 2 p.m., double-ring ceremony at Our Lady of double-ring Victory Catholic Church.

The Reverend Father John Wyskiel officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kovar of Knollwood, Novi Parents of the bridegroom are

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of satis soie. flowers were yellow and white roses and mums

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Sandra Kovar. She wore a pale green crepe gown, with a dark geen bodice and velvet empire

Bridesmaids were Cindy Houteling, Dianne O'Connor, sister-in-law of bridegroom, and Linda Kovar, sister-in-law of the bride. They wore gowns similar to that worn by the maid of honor.

The bride's attendants carried bouquets of pale green and white roses and

Mary O'Connor, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower

Serving as best man was James Shafer, assisted by James Kovar, brother of the bride, James and Steven O'Connor, brothers of the bridegroom, and Chris

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kovar wore a bone colored dress with gold trim. Following the wedding a



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Detroit with a degree in home economics. Her francee attended Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia, and presently is serving with the US Navy in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. A March wedding is planned.



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### **Novi Grants Junior Requests**

## 'Outside Prom' Gets OK

The Novi junior-senior prom will be held outside the school district this year.

Board of education members Monday approved the 'outside' prom, following a presentation by Junior Class President Ronald Broquet and recommendations by High School Principal Hal Seymour and Superintendent Thomas

Two prospective locations for the prom were revealed the Roostertail in Detroit and the Hawaiian Gardens near Holly—but definite selection of the site has not yet been made, reported Broquet.

Seymour, who told board members he had opposed "outside" proms in past years, recommended that this one be permitted, primarily because of recent legislation giving 18-year-olds adult privileges. Many seniors will turn 18 soon, he noted, and since they are legally recognized as adults an outside prom could be a beneficial experience as young adults.

Dale, who said he had come to the meeting opposed to the proposal, indicated he had een swayed by arguments for the outside prom and ne, too, recommended it be permitted.

In giving it the board's stamp of approval, however, proval to this year-meaning that the action does not necessarily set a trend and that next year the matter must again come to the board for decision.

Chief argument in behalf of the outside prom was a report that cost would be less to the individual student than if it were held at the high school as in past years.

Major argument against it was that an outside prom might prevent some students from attending, either because of expense, tran-sportation, or parental

In other action Monday, the board authorized (following a short executive session) the hiring of a half-time instrumental music teacher for the middle school to assist the school district's present band director and to ensure instrumental instruction for

Also, the board approved extension of the maternity leave of Mrs. Bridget Patrict to September, 1972

Board members also formally authorized county installation of flashing speed limit signs on 10 Mile Road Orchard Hills Elementary, with the school district to pay for installation, operation and maintenance.

Overall speed limit is to be reduced to 45 miles per hour, it was reported, but during

Gilbert James Pulliam.

18793 Jamestown Circle.

bachelor of arts; and Dennis

Richard King, 22601 Shadow Pine, master of education.

school hours when the flashers are operating (probably by late March), speeds in the Orchard Hills area are to be reduced to 35

Board President Gilbert Henderson named a committee of staff members, parents and students to develop and recommend to the board a policy on senior trips The preliminary report, which will not affect

this years's trip, is due early ın May

Members of the committee Principal Seymour, Calvin Schmucker, Jacquelin Lawrence, Steve Bosak, Ronald Broquet, Sinacola, and Joyce Valen-

Assistant Superintendent T Richard Hendrickson reported that the first of two or three dinner programs for staff members, other school

personnel and school board members will be held February 28 at the middle school. Dinner is to be at 5:30 p.m., followed by a 6.30 conference, and by the 8 pm board meeting.

The first regularly scheduled board meeting in February — on the 14th — has been moved up to February 7 because several board members will be out of town, attending a convention in Atlantic City



SAFETY HONORS -- Fifth graders recently selected by their classmates as top safety boys and service girls are bottom row, (left to right) Laura Bergin, Main Street; Linda Blaney, Moraine; and Liz Smith, Amerman. Back row, Bob Letarte, Main Street, Greg Bach, Moraine; and Bob Chapman, Amerman.

#### Carlson, center, who was named for the honor at an award presentation last Wednesday; Mrs. Terry Danol, president of the Northville Business and Professional Women who nominated her: and Mrs. Richard Rayborn. president of the sponsoring Northville Jaycee Auxiliary. Mrs. Carlson is a former Northville councilwoman and has been active in Red Cross and beautification work also.

FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE—Admiring the inscribed Revere bowl, first

Community Service Award to be presented by the Northville Jaycee

Auxiliary to an outstanding woman of the community, are Mrs. Beatrice



RECEPTION AWARD TEA-Mrs. Peter Lindholm, a past Northville Jaycee Auxiliary president, seated at tea table, talks with Mrs. Keith wright, who was among six other nominees for the Commun Award who were honored at the presentation program last week in King's

#### Northville Board Acts

### Conduct Code Revised

proved a revision of the . student behavior code at their meeting last week

Drafted by a citizen's committee composed of students, teachers, parents and administrators, the code is now in effect.

guidelines provide

February 9, from 9:30 to 11:30

a.m. at the First Presbyterian

On the agenda besides the

uniform exchange will be

plans for Girl Scout Week.

planning the calendar of

events, program workshop for

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1972 and establishing "buzz'

for jumor high students from one-half hour to one hour after school Elementary detentions remain at one-half hour and those at high school at one

Suspensions from school for continued offenses have been changed from the mandatory

Plan 'Swap Shop'

Baby-sitting will be Northville adult Girl Scouts available during the meeting, will sponsor a "swap shop" for uniforms Wednesday. a spokesman for the scouts

Adult scouts are asked to

bring samples for the program idea table. Scouts also note an area

cookie chairman is needed for the 1972 cookie sale or the girls will not be able to sell on the offense) to up to three and 15 days. During this time, suspended students are excluded from all school func-tions and from school property

Attendance in school by students awaiting court action will be by permission of thesuperintendent, subject to approval of the school board, under the revised code.

Previously, attendance was at the discretion of the building principal

The original student behavior code was adopted in 1961 and the current revision is the first since 1967, administrators noted.

on the 'The students revision committee made many suggestions and participated greatly in updating the code," Miss Florence Panattoni, director of instruction, commented.

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to 11:30 a.m.



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## Colleges Honor Local Students

Two Northville students have been named to fall semester Dean's List at Albion College, Vice-President Dr. Charles E. Glassick announced this past

They are:

Karen S. Stefanski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stefanksi of 840 Carpenter, and Ellen G. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Thomas of 18329 Shadbrook Drive.

To be named to the Dean's List at Albion, a student must attain a 3.3 or better scholastic average (based on a 4.0 system) while carrying a full class schedule.

Several area residents were among the Western Michigan University students who won recognition recently being named to the university's Dean's List for the fall

They are:

Julia Anne Brown of 45730 Fermanagh, Nancy Jean Funk, 1825 Sherry Lynn Hackmann,

44145 Cottisford, and Carole Sue Terry and Kristine Marie Terry, 43625 Nine Mile Road. Miss Carole Terry was named for having earned all-

A grades. The others won their honors by taking at least 14 hours of class work while maintaining a grade point aver of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 (all A's).

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

There 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;



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Stefanski, Northville Women Conduct Workshop

> Miss Florence Panattoni. instruction director of Northville Public Schools and president of the Wayne County Curriculum Directors, will serve as chairman for a workshop Saturday.

Presented by the Wayne County Association of School Boards, the program, entitled Curriculum Day for Board Members," will be held at Stout Junior High in Dear-

Miss Panattoni will serve as chairman of a workshop, "Where are the Neat, Straight Rows?'

Two Northville women, Shirley Spaniel and Audrey Becker, will also participate in the workshop.

Mrs. Spaniel will speak on "Open Education" She is the

#### Library Gets Cassett Player

Novi Public Library is the recipient of a cassette tape player from the Wayne County Federated Library System. Cassettes have been ordered and will be available for circulation bу library patrons.

The player may be used in the library or loaned to groups for one day circulation, according to Mrs. Dorothy W. Flattery, librarian.

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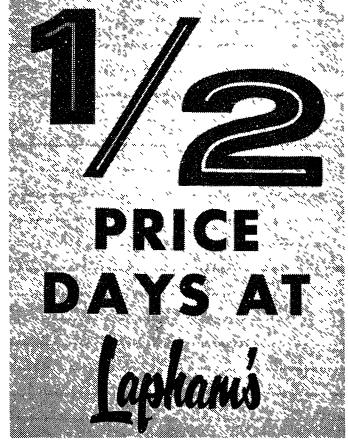
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WIXOM CONTRIBUTIONS-Representatives from three Wixom-based businesses present Mayor Gilbert Willis and Police Chief George Von Behren checks for the city's Police-Community Relations Fund. Presenting checks are (from left to right) Warren Bennington, manager of the Wixom branch of the Community National Bank; Virgil Ciofu, representing Walter Toebe and Company; and Charles Phillips, head of security at the Ford Motor Company's Wixom plant. Von Behren indicated that the funds will be used in part to sponsor a summer baseball program for Wixom youngsters.

## Wixom Makes Plans To Hold Stray Dogs

Wixom residents who are accustomed to letting their dogs run free - a violation of a city ordinance - could well find themselves recipients of tickets from the police department in the near

Reacting to numerous complaints about the abundance of stray dogs in the city, the Wixom council took steps Tuesday to allow police to enforce the ordinance more closely by authorizing the mayor and city attorney to enter into a contractural agreement with Char Mur Kennels for retention of stray

Police have been less than strict in enforcing the ordinance because, quite simply, they have no place to put the dogs once they've been picked up Theoretically, Oakland County will pick up the strays and take them to the county pound in Pontiac.

But theory and reality are a way apart The problem lies in the fact that it usually takes county officials at least a couple of days before getting out to Wixom

The contract with Char Mur Kennels will solve the retention problem

The city will pay a (daily) fee somewhere between \$1 \$4 50 for each dog it ins in the kennel. The retains in the kennel. amount of the fee depends on the size of the dog. Residents recovering their dogs would have to pick up the cost of retention

After two days, if the dog has not been claimed, County officials will transport it to Pontiac If the dog remains unclaimed the city will have

This could be accomplished without any juggling of the city budget, according to Mayor Gilbert Willis, by paying the charges out of fines levied for violators of the

dog ordinance.
Police Chief George Von
Behren estimated his department could now take care of 90 percent of the dog complaints and stated that ultimately a saving of police man-hours would be realized as residents become accustomed to keeping their dogs on retention of their pets.

In other business Tuesday council unanimously to refuse to accept the resignation of Board of Review Chairman Loyd Croft. Croft had tendered his resignation in a dispute over the assessment on his own property.

In recommending the council refuse to accept the resignation, Willis hailed Croft knowledgable people in the community in evaluation of property" and as one of "Wixom's most dedicated

### Wixom Police **Promote Officers**

Reorganization of the Wixom Police Department got officially underway Monday as the promotions of two officers went into effect. At the same time, Police Chief George Von Behren announced the hiring of two additional officers.

Promoted were Walter rank of sergeant and will serve as "investigator" under the reorganization, and Paul Green, who will bear the temporary rank of corporal. Green will elevated to the position of sergeant, Von Behren indicated, when the department reaches a total of 11 men and when he completes the required training at the Oakland Community

College Police Academy.

The two new officers are Timothy O'Shesky, 25, and Bruce Kirby, 21. The addition of the officers brings the Wixom Department to a total

Sprenger, 29, is a four and a half year veteran of the-Wixom force. He joined the department after serving three years in the United States Navy. A November 1967 graduate of the Oakland Police Academy, he completed a 240 hour course in Criminal Investigation in 1970 Sprenger is married and has two children and resides in Wixom.

The "investigator"

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#### to pick up the retention

For Snow Carnival

### **Jaycees Announce Events**

Plans for Novi's first annual Winter Carnival are shaping up rapidly, as Novi Jaycee President Hugh Crawford last week announced the schedule of events for what he hopes will become an important part of the city's winter calendar

The Winter Carnival is being jointly sponsored by the Jaycees and Novi's Parks and Recreation Committee. headed by Peter Alcala. All profits from the two-day festival will go into the Parks and Recreation Committee's sagging budget

The Carnival will be held Saturday and Sunday, February 12 and 13, at the Novi City Park on East Lake Drive and on Walled Lake itself, immediately opposite the park.

Heading Saturday's list of events are the snowmobile drag races, which will take place on Walled Lake. Preliminaries will be held between 10 a.m. and 12 noon with the finals scheduled between (1-2·30) p.m. All registrations for the snowmobile races must be

submitted before a 9 a.m.

deadline on the day of the

Ice skating races will occupy the time slot between noon and 1 p.m. Registrations must be in by the 12 noon starting time.

At 3 p m the dog sled races begin. The races are open to anyone under 12 years of age, and any sled and any dog will be allowed to participate.

The ice fishing and snowman-building contests will run continuously over the two-day festival, starting at 10 am Saturday and ending 3 p m. Sunday. Trophies will be awarded for the biggest fish hooked during that period, while a panel of judges will award the prize in the snowman building contest. There is no age limit on either

In addition to the races and contests, a series of wintertime activities will be available. The Jaycees are constructing a snow slide, and there will be snowmobile and

sleigh rides. The Novi Rotary Club will

serve refreshments. Highlighting Sunday's schedule of events is

the snowmobile obstacle course race. Participants will compete against the clock. Once again the preliminaries are scheduled to take place between 10 a.m and 12 noon with the finals being held between 1 2:30 p.m

Saturday's snowmobile drag races, registration for the obstacle course race must be made by 9 a.m. the day of the event.

Sunday's activities will also include open skating, snowmobile rides, sleigh rides, and snow slide. The ice fishing and snowman building contests will run until 3 p.m. when the winners will be announced.

More skating races will take place between 12 noon and 1 p.m. with registrations again being due by race time.

In addition to the various rides and contests, the Jaycees will also sponsor a 50-50 raffle with half the proceeds going to the winner and half to the Parks and Recreation Department. Tickets are available from Crawford at 349-5079.



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### School Board Splits

## 1971-72 Budget Receives Approval

Months late and by a 5-1 vote, the Novi Board of Education Monday adopted its 1971-72 budget calling for a

total outlay of \$1,714,550.

The last school budget, with an outlay of \$1,467,915, was approved in November, 1970.

Adoption comes at the start of the second semester, five months after school budgets normally are approved. While Novi is one of few in the state to adopt its financial estimates this late, most districts have delayed approval pending ratification of personnel contracts.

Casting the lone dissening vote Monday was Board Vice-President Bruce Simmons, who was one of three members who earlier voted against the ratification pact when warned fellow members of its financial implications. Trustee Robert Wilkins was absent.

Trustee LaVerne DeWarrd, who moved adoption of the budget, included in his motion a clause noting that the board was acting in full knowledge that it may be adopting a deficit budget (he distinguished a deficit budget from deficit financing or

He had reference to the strong possibility that the school district may not receive some \$37,000 in anticipated state contingency He said he had conferred with officials in Lansing last week and had learned that "there's no way" Novi will receive this money.

His comment sparked discussion about the illegality of a school board knowingly approving deficit spending. Anticipated expenditures, as are represented by a budget, and approval of spending are distinctly different, it was

Furthermore, Superintendent Thomas Dale, referring to an interpretation of the attorney general's office, concluded that a school board may spend amounts not exceeding both current year income and surplus revenue. Taking this into account, he said, the new budget is not illegal, even though Novi may not receive state contigency money, since sufficient monies are likely to remain in the current budget to cover this possible loss.

Trustee William Ziegler reluctantly approved the budget, pointing out that after reviewing the board's earlier action of not levying one of the district's voted mills he is confident that with holding a mill was a sound decision. Had the board levied the mill, it probably would have been eaten up by even greater teacher salary increases, he suggested.

Ziegler noted the board had little choice at this point but to approve the budget since the bulk of it has already been approved with the ratification of personnel contracts.

Board President Gilbert Henderson reminded citizens in the audience that the budget was itself an estimate of both expenditures and income and that it could, in weeks and months to come. be adjusted. (Later in the meeting, the board did, by authorizing the hiring of a half-time instrumental music teacher at the new middle school, alter the budget).

The budget summary of expenditures, noted costs by

High school, \$403,482; middle school, \$238,803; Novi Elementary, \$280,943; Or-chard Hills Elementary, \$327,579; and Village Oaks Elementary, \$116,408.

Other broad expenditures

include: special education, \$31,283; itinerate teachers (elementary art, music and physical eduation), \$41,798; substitute teachers, \$14,500; extra curricular activities \$18,500; administration, \$75,300; maintenance (replacement), \$23,000; transportation, \$86,300; fixed charges (insurance, interest,

etc.), \$55,654; and health services (eye and ear testing), \$1,000.

Of the total budget outlay, \$1,052,215 is represented by teacher salaries.

Not previously disclosed was the salary of the superintendent, which the budget puts at \$21,000.

The newly adopted budget

is several thousand dollars smaller than originally anticipated when the district submitted earlier estimated expenditures to the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board but it is \$246,585 greater than the 1970-71 approved budget.

Anticipated income is put at \$1,727,451 or \$13,137 more than estimated costs. However. should the district not receive the \$37,000 in state contingency monies, the \$13,137 i surplus would be insufficient ! to cover the differenc - a fact!! that prompted DeWaard's!

While Dale indicated that a

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### In Walled Lake Area

## High Rises Seen Soon

apartment buildings could become a feature of the Walled Lake shoreline within the next few years and, if the prediction of City Manager George Athas proves accurate, the first of those developments could be underway before the year is

Initial steps to allow such land use were taken by the Novi city council Monday, as it approved the concept of high rise apartment buildings in the city and indicated their desire to the planning board that it proceed with a proposed text for a high rise multiple-family zoning

Creation of a high-rise zoning was seen as the best solution to two problems that confront the city in the Walled Lake area. First, city officials would like to do away with the sub-standard dwellings that abound in the area; and, second, they would like to provide more open space around the lake itself.

City Planning Consultant obert Shadduck from the of Vilican-Leman pointed out that most of the shoreline is presently divided

into small privately owned said, "but no real open space around it. The high rise zoning would enable us to open up the area immediately around Walled Lake and also would offer developers an economic incentive to assemble the land in the area."

The economic incentive high rise zoning would offer is increased dusity of dwelling units. Apartment buildings of less than five stories would conform to the present density of 10.9 units per acre prescribed for ordinary one bedroom multiples and 4.4 units per acre for three and four bedroom multiples.

If the high rise zoning or dinance is approved, the density factor would be raised to 30 dwelling units per acre for buildings of five or more stories."To take advantage of the increase in density, Shadduck explained, "developers will have to build vertical buildings. By increasing the density factor we encourage developers to buy

Robert Bretz, chairman of the planning board, supported ask for a high price for their homes. The increased density

building concpt as a way of developing the Walled Lake area. "We have two choices in Walled Lake," he said. "One is to allow urban renewal to come in and tear those buildings down and put up low-cost housing, and the other is to make it profitable for a developer to come intothattarea. Whet we'd like to do is attract the developer into buying up the sub-standard buildings, tear them down, and put up something more

Max Sheldon, a prominent land developer present at Monday's session, also spoke in favor of the high rise zoning. "What this zoning does is to give the city a tool to clean up the Walled Lake area, which, let's face it, is not very beautiful."

"Another point to consider," Sheldon continued, "is that even though those houses may only be worth \$5,000, to people who own them they're worth \$40,000. It costs them approximately \$30,000 to relocate if they have to move the high rise apartment makes it worth the developers

time and money to buy up the necessary property for a high rise development.' The proposed high rise

zoning amendment would also open up the beach along Walled Lake. This would be accomplished by a clause setting a minimum yard sethack of 150 feet "from any

natural lake storeline." 1637 The ordinance would further require that the 150 foot setback not be used for offstreet parking or buildings, but states that it maybe used for open space, recreation, and

beach facilities.

In predicting a high rise development on the lake within a year, Athas reported he had already received several inquiries about the property abuting Walled Laké from developers. As far as the necssary assemblage of the land, the city manager said he foresaw many of the present homes being put up for sale in the near future. "Some of those houses are only worth about \$3,000." he said. "By February 20 homeowners in our sewer line and frankly, I

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#### In Novi Housing

### Cluster' Concept Wins OK

Cluster housing relatively new concept in residential zonings found primarily in California - was approved in concept by the Novi city council Monday.

School officials kept their foot in the door Monday, indicating willingness to discuss

with city officials the possibility of the school

district accepting some kind

of assessment for im-

Two weeks ago the board

Brought to the table again

reaffirmed an earlier position

not to accept an assessment.

this week by Secretary Ray

Warren, the board indicated

its earlier decision was not a

formal one but rather a

It may have been a con-

Pressed by Warren, two

willingness to at least discuss

the matter with city officials.

Warren favored some kind of

assessment, Trustee William

Ziegler expressed a desire to

indicated

census, said Warren, but he

concensus of opinion.

doesn't agree with it.

members

provement of Taft Road.

Shadduck and Robert Bretz. chairman of the Novi planning board, brought the proposed text for an amendment to the zoning ordinance which would permit the one-Planning Consultant Robert family clustering option

Novi Board May Accept

discuss the matter, Trustee

LaVerne DeWaard spoke

against accepting an assessment, and Board President Gilbert Henderson

said he could see no legal way

of accepting an assessment

without a vote of thepeople

but he indicated a willingness

Several times it was em-

phasized that the school board

cannot use operational

monies for improvement such

Henderson argued that bond

monies could not be used

because when voters ap-

proved them they did so

without specifying any amount for road im-

Warren, who said the board

should "pay at least a portion

of it (the assessment), took

the position that too often

school and city officials have

Furthermore,

Assessment for Roads

to discuss.

as roads.

provement.

before the council for their general approval. Having received that,

Shadduck and the planning board will now revise the text to meet criticisms raised by council members and then

been at loggerheads. "We

may be separate bodies," he

said "but we represent pretty

much the same people." He said both bodies could better

serve the people if they

DeWaard,on the otherhand,

argued strongly against accepting any assessment,

contending the school board does not have "to show any

helping pave Taft Road. The

assessment, he noted,

represents almost 1 mill of

school taxes (school officials

assessment at \$31,000). A

similar mill levied by the city,

he suggested, could produced

more than twice that amount.

what Ray (Warren) has to

say... I would like to talk

(with the city)", said Ziegler.

"I tend to support much of

obligation to the city"

estimated that

worked in harmony.

bring it back for councilapproval in the form of an amendment.

Basically, cluster housing is single family semi-attached housing. The major difference between it and conventional single family dwellings is that minimum distances between units do not exist and, with certain restrictions, two single family cluster homes may actually have a common

"Cluster housing lies somewhere between single family units and multiple housing," explained Shadduck. "What it gives you is row houses only with a lot of restrictions to make certain it doesn't become a row house."

Addition of the cluster housing option to the city's zoning ordinance is seen as a partial solution to several problems facing city officials in regard to orderly development and proper city planning.

Two of those problems are what type of development should be allowed along the mile roads and how can density levels be increased without allowing an over-abundance of multiple dwellings.

Suggesting that every single mile road in Novi is going to become a problem area for development in the next 15 years, Shadduck

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## —Police-Court Blotter—

#### In Novi...

Charges of impersonating a deral agent and assault with deadly weapon have been brought against a Novi man. Allen Curtis Hall, 31, of

44000 Stassen was arrested Monday, January 24, for an incident that occurred Friday, January 21, at approximately 11 p.m.

Two Novi High School students - Terry Auten and Ronald Osborne - were copped at a stop sign on the corner of Clark and Whipple Streets when they were approached by a vehicle with an emergency flasher on it.

Auten and Osborne told police the man identified himself as an F.B.I. agent, asked what they were doing in the area, told them there had been a lot of trouble in that heighborhood lately, and then pulled a pistol, sticking it out the window of his car and advising them to leave the

Investigation by the Novi Detective Bureau led to Hall's arrest three days later. The gun was confiscated. Hall has given police a written statement. Official charges are pending.

Charges of assault and battery will be filed against a man, who allegedly assaulted Kenneth Little of 303 Duenna in Novi at the Derby Bar Thursday, January 20 at 1

According to police reports, Little and a male companion sulled into the parking lot of the Derby Bar and were approached by a man iden-tified as "Bill", who started assaulting Little. He was pulled away by another party and Little's companion, but renewed the assault after again approaching Little on the pretext of apologizing, police said.

Little suffered bruises on his left cheek and a swollen lower lip, in addition to a chipped tooth.

Police report they have since identified the assailant, but have not made contact with him yet. The case is open pending apprehension of ths

Police broke up a fight at the East Shore Taven at 1103 East Lake "Drive" at ap-proximately 12 midnight Friday, January 21.

Police received a report of a large fight at the East Shore Taven in which someone was using a black jack and another party had a gun. When oficers arrived they found a large gathering of people behind the bar and two subjects bleeding profusely around the head.

Two Walled Lake men, David Brewer, 24, and Issac Brewer, 21, were transported to the hospital by ambulance. Investigation revealed the fight had started inside the bar and had then been continued behind the bar. Further reports gave descriptions of the assailant, revealed he had used a black jack, and had gone back into the bar.

When police went inside the building they found a subject filling the description of the assailant hiding in the locked bathroom, according to

The man was identified as Patrick Lennard, 20, a Detroit resident and son of the owner of the bar.

No weapon was found, however, and no charges have been brought against Lennard.

police are in-Novi vestigating vandalism of two school busses that occurred sometime between 7 p.m. Monday, January 24 and 6 a.m. Tuesday, January 25. Police were called to the Novi Elementary School with reports that two school busses had been vandalized.

They subsequently discoved

that all the wires under the dash board had been cut. The case is open pending further investigation.

Reckless driving charges have been brought against Sterling Eugene Worley, 27, of 1109 South Lake Drive. Worley was observed driving his car across the ice on Walled Lake at approximutely 12 midnight

Friday, January 21. Worley was lodged in the Oakland County Jail in lieu of a \$100 cash bond.

Two juveniles have been arrested in conjunction with a breaking and entering that occurred Saturday, January 19, in the Village Oaks sub-

Vandalized was residence of Kenneth Waller, 22997 Brook Forest. Waller reported the breaking and entering to police, listing the merchandise stolen as including watches, rings, a stereo, and silver coins. Value of the items was placed in excess of \$600.

Due to knowledge gained in previous thefts in the area, police notified merchants to be on the look-out for some 'long-haired" youths trying to cash in silver coins. Apprehension of the two juveniles came the following day. In addition a quantity of suspected narcotics and drug paraphernalia was confiscated from one of the youths.

The juveniles have been released to their parents pending completion of the investigation of the matter.

Police are investigating two other breakings and enterings in the Village Oaks sub-

Approximately 2:30 p.m. Monday, January 10, a breaking and entering took place at the residence of Robert McLimond of 23049 Heatherbrae. McLimond told police approximately \$500 worth of items were missing, including a portable television, a digital clock, and

a diamond ring. The McLimond residence was unoccupied at the time of the theft as the family was in the process of moving in.

Also under investigation is an attempted breaking and entering of the Pfosch residence at 22522 Brook Forest. Screens to the sliding doors of the family room, dining room, window, basement window, kitchen window, and dining L window had been slashed near the window latch. No apparent entry was gained, however.

Police feel the attempted breaking and entering took place between 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, January while the Pfosch's were at the Village Oaks clubhouse. The ripped screens were discovered Friday morning.

Three members of the Novi Police Department and a Novi resident have been named to executive positions on various

law enforcement agencies. Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole was named vice-president of the Michigan-Ontario Juvenile Officers

Lieutenant Detective Richard Faulkner and Robert Skellenger, a Novi resident and chief of police at Kensington Metropolitan Park, were named to the Board of Directors of the Michigan-Ontario Juvenile Officers

### Longhurst Is Tops

William C. Longhurst, 23915 Forest Park Dr., has been named "Captain of the Guard" by 3M Company, St. Paul, Minn., for outstanding He is microfilm marketing representative for months ahead 3M Business Products Sales,

Inc., 22100 Telegraph Road,

Southfield. In making the nouncement, a 3M spokesman said Longhurst had further sales accomplishments in distinguished himself by achieving the honor a full four December 31 deadline.



Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson has been named to Board of Directors of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Association.

#### In Northville...

Newspapers and money totaling \$65 were stolen from four Free Press news stands. The theft was reported shortly after 4 a.m. Friday

News stands broken into were at Main and Center streets, Dunlap and Center street, Main and Center and Palace Restaurant on East Main Street.

A 1967 Cadillac reported stolen January 10 from the Parking lot of Northville Downs was recovered by Detroit police last Thursday. Detroit police reported the car was in operable condition.

Police are investigating two break-ins which reported this week.

An unoccupied home on Chigwidden was entered between January 15 and Saturday when unknown persons broke a lock on a door wall. No damage was done to the home but the doorwall frame was bent, police said. On Friday a home on North

Drive was ransacked. Police said a crowbar was used to pry the rear door wall same day by city police.

Dräwers. closets and cupboards throughout the home had been rifled and furniture was overturned. Missing is a color television

Patrolmen Robert Pankow and David DeLauder will begin classes in February at Michigan State University in

investigation procedures. Following completion of the course, the men will be responsible for investigative follow up involved in all city police department cases.

#### COURT NEWS

Walter J. Laabs of Warren pled guilty to an added charge of attempted larceny of property under \$100 and was referred for a pre-sentence investigation

The action came last Thursday before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. Laabs was arrested by city police on a warrant January

17 for attempting to obtain money over \$100 by false pretenses by altering a mutuel ticket. The charge was dismissed after he pled guilty to the added count.

In district court January 18, a Dearborn man pled guilty to a charge of drunkenness and

Failing to stop in assured clear distance resulted in a \$39 fine for Kanhya L. Mukhi of Ann Arbor. He was ticketed by city police following an accident January 5.

Reginald E. Eason of Northville Downs pled guilty to a charge of driving without a license (never acquired) and was fined \$39. He was arrested Januar / 18 by city

Joseph G. Hajal of Detroit was fined \$24 after he pled guilty to an amended charge of speeding 65 mph in a 50 mph zone. Hajal had been arrested by township police November 2 for speeding 73 mph in a 50 mph zone.

Following pre-sentence investigations, three cases ere closed.

Clinton C. Campbell, Jr. of Farmington, arrested December 22 by city police, pled guilty to a charge of drunken driving. He was fined \$29, placed on one year probation and sentenced to serve three days in jail

following his probation.
Louis J. Gustainis of Walled Lake, arrested November 25 by city police, was fined \$54 and placed on one year







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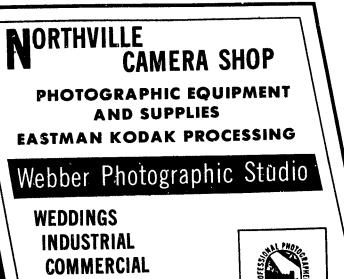
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## NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE MA 4-0173

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conard (Rosie Putnam) formerly of Novi and now living in South Lyon, announce the birth of a son, Christopher Conrad, 5 pounds 15 ounces on January at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. He joins two brothers at home, Chip and Eddie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Putnam of Eleven Mile Road and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conrad sr.,

also of Novi. Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Robert Ollis of Eleven Mile Road will be pleased to learn she is recuperating nicely from her major surgery in November, at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mac Dermaid ans sons Dennis and Jeff of Stassen Street visited their daugher and her family, Mr. and Mrs Bob Schulz of Jackson, to help celebrate their son-in-law's birthday.

Ricky Sulla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sulla of 13 Mile Road, has returned home from St. Mary Hospital where he underwent surgery this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Buron and daughers of Eleven Mile returned Sunday Road evening from a weekend of snowmobiling at Canadian

Mr. Edwin (Bud) Lee of Elm Court is in St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor, his room number is 462-1.

Families in the Novi area who hosted students from all over the State of Michigan who gathered this past weekend in Ann Arbor to be a part of the 1971-72 Michigan Honors Choir were the Charles Stewart Family on Thirteen Mile Road, George Fogle Family of West Lake Drive, Christopher Vasileff family of Twelve Mile Road and Leslie Clarke Family of Thirteen Mile Road.

Miss Hattie Bailey of Novi Road has returned home from Pontiac General Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Stowell was honored at a farewell breakfast given by the Novi Bus drivers last Friday at the Pepper Tree Restaurant. Mrs. Stowell has been a bus driver in the Novi School system for several years and is moving with her family to Mass, Michigan in the Upper

Gerald Moss of New Court Street returned home from University Hopital in Ann

By NANCY DINGELDEY

There's something sneaky

about power disruption at

night, and unless you happen

to be a person that wakes at a

certain time by habit or has

that trusty wind-up clock,

Tuesday morning found many

families, especially in the

north end of town, at least one

hour late Then the mad rush

to make up that hour and off

to catch the school bus or

Nature pulled another of her

surprises and sent us that

dandy wind storm Monday night. The power first failed

early in the evening.-Why is

it that whenever that happens

you're never near a candle or

a match? Or in a place where,

direction, you'd kill yourself

tripping over something? And

then, by the time you make it

to the candle or find the

match, the power comes back

The "old gal" did a good job

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anything more frustrating

then trying to drive up a slippery hill, especially when

it's the only way home, and

the way-side bucket of sand is

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work.

Arbor his week

Leon Dochot of South Lake Drive attended the meeting of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Association this past week at Key Falls. Special speaker was Probate Judge Donald E. Adams from in Pontiac. Some of the members of the Novi Police Department who attended were Chief Lee BeGole and Sergeant Dale Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Frank and daughter Sharie of Bay City are visiting Mrs. Frank's parents, the Harold Sigsbee family on Aspn Drive.

Mrs. Hildren Hunt is entertaining friends from her Pinochl Club for luncheon on Thursday at her home on Eleven Mile Road.

Mrs. Lucy Lapham and Mrs Marie La Fond of Twelve Mile Road had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil La Fond of Old Plank Road.

Mrs. Marguerite Racey is recuperating from her recent hospital visit with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen of Beck Road.

Patrick Callan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road, flew in for a few days during semester break from his studies at Marantha Bible College at Watertown. Wisconsin.

Jean and Garland Killeen formerly of Novi now living in Bellaire were visiting in the area this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee of Aspen Drive entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman of Detroit and son Tom, who is home on leave from the Marines, on Tuesday evening.

A birthday party was held on Tuesday evening for John French of Grand River, A few friends gathered to help celebrate the occasion.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU Monday - tomato soup and crackers, meat sandwich, finger salad, choice fruit and

milk. Tuesday - Goulash, hot rolls and butter, buttered green beans, cookies and milk.

Wednesday - roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, bread and butter, buttered vegetable, jello and milk. Thursday - Hamburger on

buns, tater tots, buttered corn, spice cake with butter cream frosting and milk. pizza, hot

vegetable, fruit cup and milk. NOVI GIRL SCOUTS The girls have already

**Wixom Newsbeat** 

parked at the crest of the hill

instead of in the middle where

it happened to have been

stuck. I did enough "Bend and

stretch" exercises to last me

three months as we battled

the upward climb. For-

tunately, we had one of those

little camping shovels in the

van but after several trips up the hill for sand, it really felt

more like a teaspoon. What

should have been a half hour

drive grew into two and a half

hours and the little old cabin

Ah, the wonders of winter.

But not all who ventured

north had bad weather. It

snowed over in Boyne Country

so Diane and Dave Mor-

ningstar, Peggy and Ed Ruggles and Linda and Dave

Meinecke, who drove to

Kalkaska to visit Skip

Abrams and do some

snowmobiling, had a good

Bob Trombley on the ex-

pressway Sunday as they

were heading home with their

snowmobiles and a little

further down the road we saw

Pam and Barry Westervelt

been heading to the north

country over the weekends to

participate in their favorite

wintertime sport. It's really

almost a necessity since we

haven't had enough snow

down here to do much of anything. And those who paid

their yearly memberships to

Brighton, Alpine and Kan-

dahar for skiing privileges

are rather down in the mouth.

Trail is feeling that way, too. She had to undergo back

Gerry Marshall of Pontiac

Lots of Wixom people have

with their machine in tow.

We passed Florence and

weekend for it.

never looked so good.

started taking cookie orders. Sales will continue through January 30.

Cookies are 60-cents per package, with the following kinds being offered: Pecanettes, Buttered Flavored Shorties, Peanut Butter Sandwich, and Mint. Sales representatives this year include: Mrs. Brooks, Troop 149; Mrs. Parsons, Troop 713; Mrs. Fear, Troop 913, Mr. Kelley, Troop 837; Mrs. Willacker, Troop 1027; and Mrs. Garcia, troop 165.

SCHOOL Pack meeting was held on Thursday, January 20. The meeting opened with a flag ceremony by the Webelos assisted by Den 4. Awards were presented by Cubmaster Richard Barbara and Award Chairman Marsha Barbara. Two adult awards were presented to Emilie Jensen, who received two -year-pin, and to Dolores Laverty, who

PACK 240 ORCHARD HILLS

received a five-year-pin. Cubs who received awards were David Alexander assistant denner stripe; David Birecki-wolf patch and one gold arrow; Martin Birecki - one-year-pin and two Mike silver arrows; Bergstrom - bear patch; David Braeseker - wolf patch; Mike Ewald - one-year-pin; Craig Iseli - bear patch; Robert Lambert - bobcat pin and assistant denner stripe: John Milnichuk - wolf patch, one gold and one silver arrow; Michael Rice - denner stripe; Bret Thompson - denner stripe; Jimmy Woelkers - wolf patch; and Randy Pittman - one gold

Webelos to receive awards were Jeff Adams - citizen and outdoorsman; Mike Aittamaaquanaut and scientist; Gary Anthony - scientist; Scott craftsman, Barbara scientist and sportsman; Mike Berardi - scholar and scientist; David Blackburn scientist and sportsman; Steve Gillick - naturalist, scientist and sportsman; Mike Grimm - athletic citizen, and scientist; Andrew Gurka artist, geolgist and sportsman; Richard Jensen - twoyear-pin, also two-year perfect attendance bar, artist naturalist, scientist and sportsman; Jeff Laverty three-yar-pin, naturalist, scholar and scientist; Bob Mc

Allister - athlete and citizen

February 6 and all Cub Scouts

last week and although she's

feeling smoewhat better and

will be coming home, it'll be

some time yet before she's

back on the active list. May it

Jean and Clint Ferguson of

Wixom Road have added a

new member to their family.

Jean had a baby girl on Saturday, January 22.

Education have been very

good for this semester. If you

missed or are still thinking

about the possibility of taking

a course, a call to the

Curriculum Department at

624-0202 will be enough to enroll you in a class. There is

still a week before the special

interest, high school com-

pletion, recreation and voc.

ed. programs begin their new

Taxes and the subject of are

no laughing matter and many

Wixom residents were just a

little shocked when they

received their 1972 tax

statements in the mail.

Needless to say, the line-up at

city hall to question the new

"Grandpaw almost had catfish when he saw his..."

There was no need to

ask....they say a look is worth

a thousand words. The looks

and that remark sort of sum

up a major reaction.

One fellow remarked,

appraisals was a long one.

Response to the programs

through Adult

be a speedy recuperation.

Boy Scout Sunday is

in church services with dens Falkner of Troop 404 will be in wearing uniforms. The Scout charge of the program. 62nd Anniversary is February 8th and Scouts and Webelos are asked to wear uniforms to school that Tuesday.

The Genius Kits are not a parent, son project and work should be started on them for the Blue and Gold Banquet. Awards will be given for best creation The Blue and Gold Banquet will be Thursday, February 17 at 6:30 p.m. at Roma Hall in Livonia.

The Pack Meeting was highlighted by the Pinewood Derby. Indicidual Den winners were Den 2 - Skip Soli; Den 3 - Todd Cichon; Den 4 - Dave Brayton; Den 5 -Jim Woelkers; Den 6 - Paul Changes and Webelos - Dave Blackburn. First Place Trophy was presented to Scott Brayton, second place trophy to Jeff Jensen, and third place trophy to Richard Jensen. The pack would like to thank the Novi Jaycees for judging

NOVI DRUG ABUSE COMMITTEE

At the recent general meeting of the Drug Abuse Committee at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, there were good reports regarding the Speakers Bureau which is available to any group in Novi or to any neighborhood. Anyone wishing to make arrangements may do so by at 349-7179.

Also there is a need for concerned young people of 16 years or older to help with the LINK line. LINK stands for Listeners in Novi Kare and is for use of young people who refer them to proper agencies, etc. Applications may be picked up at the Novi City Hall or at the school. Anyone interested in more formation may call Father Leslie Harding at 349-2292 or Dave Fear at 349-4751.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS All Brownie and Girl Scout leaders are invited to attend the annual performance of the Suburban Concert Ballet Company on Saturday, February 12th at 8 p.m. and on Sunday February 13th at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for the girls At the Sunday performance only there will be a special rate for groups of 25 or more. Student tickets will be \$1 and \$2 for the adult accompanying the group. The performance will be at the West Bloomfield High School Auditorium on Orchard Lake Road between

16 and 17 Mile roads. This year there will be four ballets performed. They are Circus L'American, modern, and one classical ballet called Spectrum. Anyone interested in tickets please contact Mrs. Gerald F. Willacker, 31220 Farmington Road or phone 626-5218 by February 5. If you don't have 25 in your particular troop. perhaps two troops could

suggested. Brownie Troop 351 is working on a play, "Are you a Brownie or Frownie?" Those taking part are Kim Hellwege as Sally, Cheryl Shankil as Janie, Belinda Smithson as Maud, Vickie Albers as Erma, Julie Lawrence as Wendy, Sherry Dees as Molly, Marie Gannon as Myrtle Christian Kurin as Frieda, Heather Ratcliffe as Beth. and Lvn Conway as Irma, the remaining parts will be announced at next meeting after

additional tryouts. The Novi Elementary Scout troop leaders met at the home of Jackie Wilenius, troop service director, on Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for the annual Girl Scout Week Banquet which will be Tuesday, March 14 from 6:30 - 9:30 at the Com-

are encouraged to participate munity Building Mrs. Arline charge of the program. Special speaker will be Judy Liebrook, who is the new director of program services of Southern Oakland Girl Scout Council staff. Orchard Hills, Willowbrook,

and Village Oak troop leaders met at the home of Mary Beth Piatt, troop service director, and plans were made to have a mother and daughter banquet on May 15 with displays to be made by troops. Plans also were made for all Novi Elementary, Orchard Hills Elementary, Village Oak Elementary and Middle School Cadettes to apply for troop camping at Arrowhead on June 10-11-12. Leaders were also given the information regarding the Learning Center in Far-Methodist Church starting on Tuesdays, from February 15 to March 14, from 7:30 -10:00p.m

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE

Novi Youth Assistance Committee met last Monday evening at Holy Cross Church under the leadership of Father Leslie Harding. The meeting was an open discussion and evaluation of the committee's projects and munity. Mrs. Mary Beth Piatt contacting Mrs. Bev. Birou at reported on her committee 349-4721 or Miss Judy Trainer progress regarding the youth survey and she advised more time is needed to compile additional statistics.

Other reports were heard from Jeff Smith, youth assisance case Worker who is now working out of the Village Oak want someone to listen and to School He is available on Tuesday and Thursday. His phone number is 477-7229 At this time, Jeff gave an annual report regarding his contacts with young people in com-munity and work he has been able to do with them

> LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH

The children in the nursery are working on a Circus Theme this month They will be making animals of different materials and learning about them. New children who whave joined we since Christmas -are- Liza - Fritz, C Lisa Hay and Jay Treloar.

Special guests at the school during this week were Dr Sayre Uhler, president of Children's World in Texas, and Mrs. Imogene Forte, programming coordinator who is also a teacher from Peabody College.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Reverend Dean Parker was the guest speaker on Sunday in the absence of Pastor Seymour, who is on vacation in Texas Flowers were given by Mr. and Mrs Earl Myers and also by Byrle Hines in memory of his wife, Effie Accolyte was Tina Wilkins Ushers were Steven Beli and Robert Brown

· Prayers are requested for Nesby Button recuperating at home and for Byrle Hines who had surgery last week and who is a patient at St. Mary Hospital

Choir rehearsal will be on Wednesday and services as usual on Sunday with the Reverend Paul Duncan as guest speaker Everyone is reminded of the time change

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February 6 All Nursery thru 6th grade children will meet at 11 a m at the same time as the worship service. Youth from grades 7-12 are encouraged to attend the Sunday Evening Youth Fellowship Group. The Sunday morning Adult Bible Study will continue at 9:30 a.m.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

Installation of officers was held on Saturday, January 22 at the Novi Community Building. At this time, Milford and Clyde officers also were installed. Lineup of Novi Lodge officers are: Noble Grand-Betty Harbin; Vice Grand-Anne Ortwine; recording secretary-Thelma Cheeseman, financial secretary-Eileen Campbell: treasurer-Jennie Champion; Warden—Doris Darling: Conductor—Grace Frisbie: Chaplain-Alice Hopkins; Musician—Cele Sharp: R S N.G.-Laree Bell. LSNG-Nellie Rackov: RSVG.-Kathryn Bachert; I. S V G -Mae Atkinson; I G -Frances Denton: O.G.-Hildred Hunt, Junior Past Noble Grand-Blanche

Lodge Deputy-Frances Curtis, Degree Captain—Mae Atkinson, Escorts-Laree Bell, Hazel Balay, Lillian Byrd, Grace Frisbie, Shirley Carter; Candle Bearers-Ruth Branch, Hildred Hunt, Nellie Rackov, Frances Denton, Sharon Pelchat, Sue Watson, and Angel-Vivian

Special visitors were Assembly Treasurer Zetta Timson, District President Clara Childs from Milford, Past District Presidents Clara Dymond and Fave Swatz from Brighton. Other guests were present from South Lyon, Milford, Walled Lake and Novi. The installation was followed by degree team presentation by Novi. Refreshments were served

A School of Instruction was held on January 26 and the next regular meeting will be Thursday, January 27. The Rebekah Trustees and Oddfellow Trustees met at the home of Mrs. Mae Atkinson. Those present at the meeting were Glen Salow Jr., Hadley Bachert, Erwin Martin, Irenę Wendland, Hildred Hunt HOLY CROSS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

were about 60 members of the 'Community of Emmaus' and their priest, Father Francis Cusack, read the lesson and service. He also gave a brief talk on what the Community of Emmanus" is. Families of this group are from Novi and Northville and ordinarily they meet at Newman Center at

Schoolcraft College grounds. Following the services on Sunday, the group remained for a coffee hour and exchanged ideas with members of Holy Cross.

Accolytes were Glenn Kundrick and Randy Huber. Sunday evening the Roaring 70 Youth Group met at the church and the Bible Study was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fleming at 8

On Thursday, the Novi Cooperative Committee will hold a meeting at 9 a m. and other events in the future include a card party sponsored by the E.C.W., to be given at the church on Tuesday, February 1 at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in additional information may contact Mrs. Judy Harding at

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Next meeting of the Blue Star Mothers will be held at the home of Mrs. Hildred Hunt, 42500 Eleven Mile Road, on February 3 at 12 noon. Please bring your own table service and sandwich All mothers of Novi servicemen are invited to attend. For information, please phone FI 9-2281 or FI 9-2638.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Scripture reading in the morning worship service was from Deuteronomy 32. The Ladies Faith Chorus sang "We Magnify Our Father God". Mrs. Alice Sannes sang "Peace for a Troubled The World''. was entitled, "Consider".

Each Sunday the Joy Singers rehearse at 5 p.m. and at 6 p.m. all youth groups, as well as the Ladies Faith Chorus meet. Last Sunday at the Faith Chorus meeting, Mrs. Rutloff from Christian Literature Sales in Pontiac gave a new choir robe display, modeled by Mrs. Gaye Jude. Mrs. Ethel Cook and Mrs. Bernice Stewart. A display also was planned on Tuesday by another company followed Special guests on Sunday by a meeting of the music

The visitation program is every Monday evening. It meets at the church at 6:30 p.m. and all go in the new church bus. If anyone cannot go calling, but could furnish some refreshments for the group upon their return to the church, he or she is asked to contact Mary Thomas.

At the January Vera Vaughn Circle meeting the same officers were elected for the coming year. They are Evelyn McCormick, president; Jeanne Clarke, Vice President; Barbara Sirceley, treasurer; and Charlene French, secretary.

The winning team in the Sunday School Football contest was the Raccoons. The individual winner of the autographed football by the Detroit Lions was Denise Stipp. Second place winner was Todd Sannes.

Special music in the Sunday evening service was a duet by Mrs. Bernice Stewart and herdaughter, Peggy, singing 'Unworthy''.

#### NOVI BOY SCOUTS

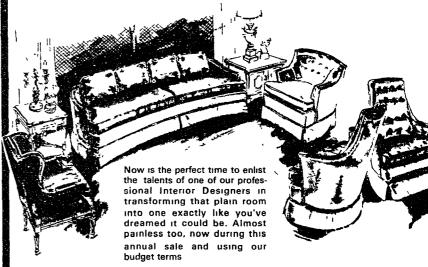
Parents of all Boy Scouts held a meeting at the Middle School on Monday night and elections were held with following results: . Scout master Dave Harrison; Assistant scout masters, John Weber and Dick Kortes; chairman, Bill Fear; Mary secretary, treasurer, Liz Sensoli; transportation, Fred Buck and Fred Goerlitz; equipment, Hank Myers; finance, Bill Rice; camping, Harold Sigsbee; heath and safety, Fred Buck; and the committee on advancement is John Weber and Norm Young.

The Women's Auxiliary will be meeting at the Middle School at 7:30 next Monday evening, with Marilyn Rice serving as chairman.

boy scouts will be participating ın an all day Winter Olympics Sports Event and will leave from the Community Building at 8 inthe morning. They will be using their bus and Fred Buck is driving The boys earned their own money \$20 per patrol to purchase equipment to make dog sleds with which they will be competing at Kensington. Kensington.

Two boys were awarded the tenderfoot rank on Monday,

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directed meet, inaugurated year-round racing in Michigan will be followed, starting Monday, January 31 by a 39-night Northville Downs meet, John Carlo, executive manager.

For the first time during the meet reasonable weather on Friday night was followed by reasonable weather on Saturday night. The two sessions attracted 9,157 fans who wagered \$690,420, an excellent indication of the desire for winter racing on the part of Michigan's harness

racing fans.
Emilys Speedster put an end to the reign of Dark Valley over the top trotters of the meet, but Mighty Nig continued his pacing supremacy, in weekend feature races

In the Friday night trotting feature the first four finishers were all timed the same, with the Charles Norris, Jr driven Emily's Speester getting the nod by a neck over Dark Valley, who was a neck ahead of C.B.'s Jimmy, who in turn was a half-length the good of Mothers Bonda It

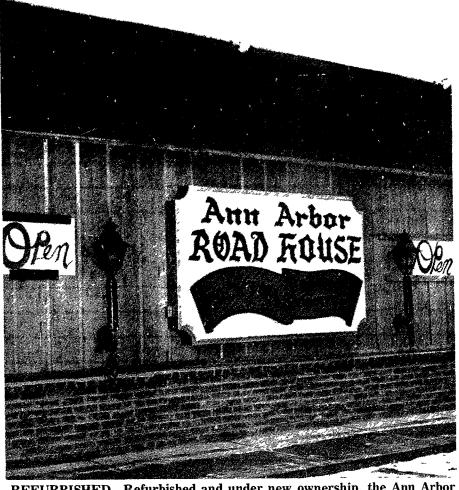
finish of the meet.

Mothers Bonda had taken the early lead. Dark Valley reaced outside for more than half a mile, and midway through the stretch took a short-lived lead. Emilys Speedster streaked down the rail to nail the leader at the

In the Saturday night feature, Mighty Nig had little difficulty in scoring a third straight win in the top pace of the week. Driver June Weller moved the 10-year-old quickly to the front, and was never threatened.

Two meet-record mutuels pay-offs spiced midweek action.

Jim Gemmell, Rapids reinsman, brought in his Honors Dewey for a \$120.80 win price, Tuesday night. Scoring from the seven post the 8-year-old pacer was completely overlooked by the crowd despite a 1971 record that was the equal of the competition.



REFURBISHED-Refurbished and under new ownership, the Ann Arbor Road House restaurant-bar is now open at Ann Arbor Trail and Beck Roads. Formerly called Mango's, the restaurant is now owned and operated by Jim Capeneka and John and George Ginopolis.

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and civilian employees of the Michigan State Police, the

Detroit Police Department,

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ducted by Dr McCrone This

is intensive training in the use

of and investigation with the

microscope. Special emphasis is focused on the

identification of hair, fibers,

and crystals The latter being a key to the identification of

According to Lieutenant Ken Christensen of the State

Police Scientific Laboratory

in Plymouth, bringing Dr

McCrone to large numbers of

students here is a marked

departure from past practices

when two students were sent

each year to his Chicago in-

stitute for such training. He

conducted a similar program

in Toronto some years back.

but the Schoolcraft classes

are the first Dr. McCrone has

here has been prompted by

increasing needs for trained

persons in our scientific crime detection labs,'' Lt Christensen said. Besides

Plynouth, crime detection

Talk Reviews

Rapid Transit

The proposed rapid transit system along Woodward Avenue in Detroit will be the

subject of a talk here Monday by Thomas H. Liscomb, general manager of the

Southeastern Michigan

Transit Authority (SEMTA).

The public hearing, sponsored by the West County

Advisory Council of the Oakland County Office of

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be held at the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 West

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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 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 tather 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.

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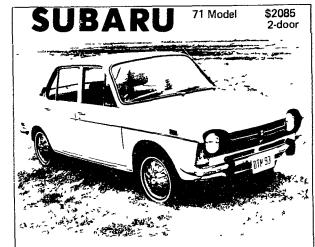
A practicing microscopist since 1944, Dr McCrone founded his teaching institute ten years ago His objectives are to see that microscopy and micro-chemistry are applied to problems in chemistry, medicine, ecology and criminalistics He also hopes to develop rapid, dependable microanalytical methods based on the polarizing microscope

Dr McCrone holds bachelor and doctorate degrees from Tornell University. He is publisher and editor of "Microscope", an international journal of microscope. He has authored over 160 scientific papers, chapters, and books.

Two persons who were instrumental in originating the current classes are Lieutenant Bobby Taylor of the Detroit Police Scientific Lab, and Captain Wallace VanStratt of the State Police Investigation Service Section.

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## for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The temperature was 70 degrees, the sun was shining brightly, and as I looked down the 18th fairway at Foxfire in Pinehurst, North Carolina and watched the green needles gently sway atop the giant pines lining the fairway, I knew this would be my last tee shot of a three-day golfing trip.

Hit it to the right, I thought, with a little draw. Let it follow the dogleg left along the rolling fairway. Get yourself within middle-iron distance of the monster-size, trap-protected

As quietly and unobtrusively as possible, I had sneaked away from home and office for a long weekend of golf as the guest of Bill McAllister of Northville, who owns one of the condominiums at Foxfire.

Friday had been foggy, but temperatures were in the sixties. Twenty-seven holes of golf helped remove the winter kinks and properly introduced the course.

Another foggy day Saturday and another 27 holes.

Sunday my partner and I (Mike Sonk of Westland) were ready. Just two shots off the pace in our flight. We had played so poorly together in the first round of the 36-hole tournament, that there was no way we could get worse.

McAllister and his partner, brother-in-law Warren Hoffman of Menominee, had experiencd their share of difficulties, too, in the opening round.

But Sunday we were ready. Early to bed, a big breakfast. Hit a bucket of practice balls. Putt 15 minutes.

And it was 70 degrees and the sun was shining.

We met our opponents, a retired army colonel and the ex-managing editor of the Erie, Pa., daily newspaper, now proprietor of the Pinecrest Hotel in Pinehurst.

Naturally, we challenged them to a little side bet. And in addition, Sonk and I made a little wager with McAllister and Hoffman that we'd top them by a few strokes on that sunny Sunday at Foxfire.

Now it was down to the last tee shot. In just a couple hours it would be back to the airport and off for ; chilly Michigan.

How could we have played so miserably and paired so poorly? As a team, we really flopped. Bad holes together and good holes together. When one partner was in trouble, so was the other.

"We'd make a great circus act," Mike dclared.

And the colonel agreed that we played like gorillas.

All day long they'd split the middle and chip them close. Mike and I would come flying out of the woods and traps in miraculous fashion, somehow remain in contention, only to three putt together.

Actually, the colonel and the hotelman came to enjoy our little act. They had us one down on the front nine and jumped at our offer of a "press" bet on the back side.

When our opponents suggested that we stay longer, or even consider moving to North Carolina, I knew they hated to see the pigeons fly back north.

And as I lined up that final tee shot I hoped to salvage some pride, just as Mike had done with a "boomer" down the middle.

But like Casey-at-the-bat, my mighty swing caught both turf and ball with the latter squirting to its familiar resting grounds amidst the pines.

The script didn't change. Both Mike and I bogied the par-four 18th, its huge green causing my partner to three-putt after hitting two beautiful

Needless to say, we didn't win a prize. You might say, we were lucky to find our way back to the clubhouse.

After paying off our friendly side bet and hearing the colonel and hotelman again urge us to return for another game, we were greeted by a smiling McAllister and Hoffman.

They had teamed beautifully and captured third prize. We had lost another one.

I've never bought that old "it isn't whether you win or lose" saying, but believe me—even losing is bearable in the pines of the Carolinas on a sunny day and a beautiful course. Especially in January.

The colonel and hotelkeeper may get another chance to see that circus act—but the gorillas will be better



ROBERT DINGLEDEY

### Speaking for Myself

## Outlaw Snowmobiles?



FRANK QUINNELL

Watchout! Man has found himself a new toy. It's called a "snowmobile" by the ones who don't care for them and a "machine" by those who do. It is capable and, on numerous occasions, has been the cause of property damage, human suffering, pollution and animal discomfort.

Laws have been passed to control these machines but, man has taken it upon himself to ignore them and in fact, encourage the defiance of them for his own personal gain.

No longer can the nature lover, the hunter, or the rural pedestrian be safe from the roar and smell of its gasoline engine, as it races by at who knows how many miles per hour. You leap clear of its path and curse it. But, being a machine, an inanimate object, it says nothing and goes on about its task of destroying peace and tranquility at all hours of the day or night.

This grotesquely shaped and expensive missile, strangely enough, is not to blame. It is a creation of man and by man is controlled. Man, as its operator, is the cause of the destruction and discomfort—not the machine. Man guides it on its way, and takes it where it goes, whether it be through a bird sanctuary, Mrs. McIntosh's fruit orchard or across the ninth green at the local golf course, destroying every inch of the way.

The laws that have been passed to govern these machines should be more restrictive and take into account the driver that acts as a pre-puberty delinquent. He is the cause of the property damage, human suffering and animal discomfort....not the snowmobile.

**Robert Dingeldey Wixom Councilman** 

Snowmobiling itself has many practical uses. Please allow me to point out a few:

- 1. Snowmobiling has become a national pastime, allowing entire families to enjoy the long winter season. People can now enjoy the great out-of-doors with other snowmobiling families.
- 2. Snowmobiling has enabled our conservationists to feed our wildlife more effectively, as well as to more efficiently police all our national parks and forests.

It has also helped conservationists in battling forest fires, making it possible for firefighters to reach the danger area quickly and safely.

3. The snowmobile industry itself has produced numerous jobs in the United States, as well as in neighboring countries. It has also allowed marine dealers to stay open year-around, as opposed to the past's summertime-only business. It has brought forth a very profitable and exciting enterprise to the economy.

I firmly believe the snowmobile industry has helped in even more fields than just the recreational; it has helped our national economy and our unemployment picture as

> Frank Quinnell **Brighton**

### Backyard Rush Hour



### Top of the Deck

## They've Got Your Number, Too

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Prizes offered through the mails have always intrigued me...but no more so than the humdinger offered by the American Home's Giveaway.

My wife received her personalized entry blank last week with her very own lucky number, NF 652906. Presumably, no one else in the nation has this number so she has a good chance of winning herself a new home or \$53,500 in cash.

Not everyone received a number...no indeed. According to the good people at American Home, my wife's name was "selected" for entry. "Your lucky number is yours alone," she was assured.

Naturally, she was as excited as

a salmon nearing the payoff upstream. That was on Monday.

On Wednesday she learned that the salmon's moment of glory is shortlived. In the mail came still another personalized letter from American Home...exactly like the first except that her very own lucky number had mysteriously changed to HD 590369.

Three cheers for the gals. It appears they may break the discrimination barrier on two more fronts: at the Naval Academy in Annapolis and as Junior Achievement representatives at Detroit Economic Club meetings.

But those are headlines for the Big Papers. I'm just itching to write something on the home front about the gals who apply for membership

in the local Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. And while I'm at it, a sure headliner will be the guy who manages to bust up the Woman's Club sex barrier.

Also, did you read about the inroads the liberatarians have made on the high seas? Male and female sailors using the same heads? Think about it. What is more

blatantly discriminatory than those signs in our restaurants, city halls, and churches that read, "Men" and "Women"?

And while I'm on this delicate subject, did you know that school officials have the audacity to say that the restrooms of girls are far sloppier than those of the boys?

To Senator Carl Pursell: Where in the Constitution or Bill of Rights does it say I can bear a handgun but not a crossbow? I'm an archer and I think I deserve as much support as you are giving the handgun buffs.

While Attorney General Kelley snorts for stiffer billboard laws. which many of us think are long overdue, he and other governmental officials apparently missed the erection of the biggest, most attrocious of all billboards: the highpowered electricity lines now gracing the expressway in Novi.

To Representative Marvin Stempien: your chances of beating Congressman Marvin Esch for the 2nd Congressional seat are about as good as my bet on the Miami Dolphins...no matter how the redistricting guys play the game.

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### **Police Blotter**

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probation after he pled guilty to an added charge of driving while ability impaired. The original charge of drunken driving was dismissed after he pled guilty to the added

Daryl A. Herter of 46327 Seven Mile Road was place on three months' voluntary probation. He was arrested December 28 by city police for drunkenness.

In district court Saturday, Herman Gersch of Flint was found guilty of being drunk and fined \$129.

Gersch, who was tried on the charge before a jury, was arrested July 7 by city police

#### In Township...

Ransacking of a home of West Main Street Saturday is under investigation by township police.

According to reports, the home was entered through an unlocked door between 2 and 10:30 p.m. Missing is \$20 in cash, though the home had been ransacked. Police said footprints were found in mud outside the home.

Four minor accidents were reported to police during the last week. All were attributed to icy road conditions.

#### In Wixom...

Five different cases ineither stolen volving automobiles or attempted auto, thefts topped a busy week for Wixom police. A. '1968 Thunderbird

belonging to Daniel Michael Raffel of Detroit was stolen from the Ford Motor Company parking lot Saturday, January 15, according to

police reports. Raffel told police he had parked the car, gone to work, and returned to the place he had parked the automobile at 12:30 a.m only to find the vehicle missing

Police are investigating three different attempts of auto thefts that took place at the Ford Motor Company parking lot between 3.45 p m. Monday, January 17, and 12:45 a m the next day

Three cars — a 1969 Pontiac belonging to Mary Costigan of Farmington, a 1967 Ford owned by Paul Climpson of Dearborn Heights, and a 1969 Plymouth owned by Robert Loftis of Detroit - were found by their owners with the ignition switch knocked off.

Police theorize that the subject was attempting to steal the cars, but was enable to get them started due to the cold weather

A 1969 Plymouth from Dearborn Heights Thursday, January 20, was recovered by Wixom police in a field at Grand River and 12 Mile Road at 1 a.m., January 21.

While on routine patrol, Sergeant Lawrence Beamish spotted the auto in the field. He traced the owner of the car through the license number and found it to belong to Peter Babij, a Dearborn Heights

All four tires and the battery had been taken from the car, as had a tape deck and several stereo tapes.

Police theorize they just missed apprehending the subjects, as the vehicle's motor was still warm.

A battery was stolen from a car owned by a Westland man, Arnold Soderholn, Tuesday, January 18, according to police reports. The vehicle was parked in the parking lot of the Continental Bar, when the battery was taken, Soderholn told police.

A set of small track wheels were stolen from a Johnson 362 Skee-Horse owned by Clarence Shaeffer, 2230 Charms Road, Wixom, Charms Road, Wixom, Monday, January 17. Value of the wheels was placed at \$50.

Barbara Armstrong of 2660 Lake Ridge Road in Wixom reported \$54 had been taken from her home sometime between December 15 and 18. The theft was reported January 18.

A 20 inch chain saw valued at \$271 13 was reported missing from the Korex Building by Peter Paisley Paisley told police last week the saw had been stolen sometime around January 5

## -Obituaries-

HARVEY C. HODGE

former Northville resident who served as a tugboat captain on the Great Lakes, Harvey C. Hodge, 43, died Friday in Cleveland, Ohio where he was attending Lake Carriers School to upgrade his license.

Born in 1929 in Sault Ste. Marie, he was the son of Harvey and Bertha Hodge, both of whom survive him. A 1947 graduate of Northville High School, he was a resident of Northville from 1938 until his marriage 13 years ago.

His wife, Jean, survives him. She lives in Dearborn Heights.

Other survivors include a brother, Homer of Detroit; sisters; Shirley McEveray of Chico, California and Lillian Mosser of Plymouth; four nieces, one nephew and one great niece.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday from the Janwich & Stevens Funeral Home at St. Peter and Paul Orthodox Church in Detroit, with burial in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. The Reverend Father Michael Dirgo officiated.

#### DONALD L. GREEN

Donald L. Green, 50, of 635 Evergreen, died January 24 at his home in Plymouth. He had been ill for the past six

Born December 17, 1921 in Northville, he was the son of and Pearl M. Judd D (Shipley) Green. His wife, Marion Delano, survives him

Mr. Green was a life-long resident of the Northville-Plymouth area and was employed in the Dearborn Engineer Division for the Ford Motor Company.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, past master of Northville Lodge 186 F & AM, member of RAM 55, Northville Council 39, and past patron of Orient Chapter Eastern Star 77 of Northville

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Judith Lynn Salley of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Margaret E. Breneman of Ann Arbor, and Miss Averil Jean Green: a son, Paul Kevin Green of Plymouth; and two brothers, James R. Green of Westland and Judd D. Green of South

Funeral services were conducted January 27 from Casterline Funeral Hme, with the Reverend Henry Walch of Plymouth officiating. A Masonic memorial service also was conducted at the funeral home.

Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Beverly Hills, Michigan.

ROBERT F. RUSSELL

Funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday) for Robert F. Russell of 9009 Brookville Road in Salem who died Sunday, January 23, at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 71 years old.

Born April 15, 1900, in Grismore, Pennsylvania, he was the son of William F. and Margaret (Williams) Russell. Mr. Russell, who lived in Salem for the past 12 years, was a retired field superintendent with Link-Belt Construction Company in Coleman, Pennsylvania.

Surviving besides his widow, the former Della Patterson, are two daughters. Mrs. William Whitehead of Westland, Mrs. Curtis L. Powell of Plymouth, a son, Russell J. of Brohman, four sisters, Mrs. James, Garman, Mrs. William Moore, both of Niagara Falls, New York, Mrs. Bain Palmer, Sr. of Marion Center ∗Penn-Buelah of sylvania, Washington, Indiana, seven grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home. where the Reverend Lynn Stout of Plymouth officiated Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Cemetery, Westland

#### **DELBERT GROOM**

Funeral services were held Saturday for Delbert Groom of Plymouth who died Wednesday, January 19, at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 57 years old.

Born November 15, 1914, in Missouri, he was the son of John and Mattie (Harris) Groom. He had moved to Plymouth from Kansas 25 years ago. Mr. Groom was employed as a mechanic by Farmington School District.

Surviving are his widow, the former Freda Foreman, two sons, Donald and Kenneth of Plymouth, three daughters, Mrs. Roger (Carol) Rathburn of Northville, Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Graham of Taylor, Mrs. Finus (Shirley) Caksockkar of New Port Richey, Florida, a sister, Mrs. Richard Monroe of Joplin, Missouri, and six grand-

Officiating at the services held at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth were the Reverend Warren Tyler and the Reverend John Walaskay. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

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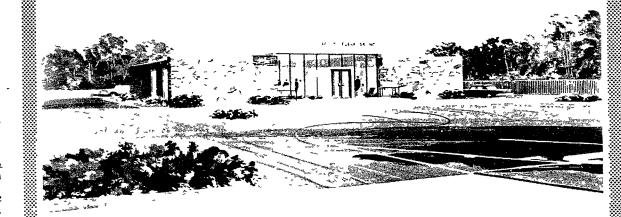
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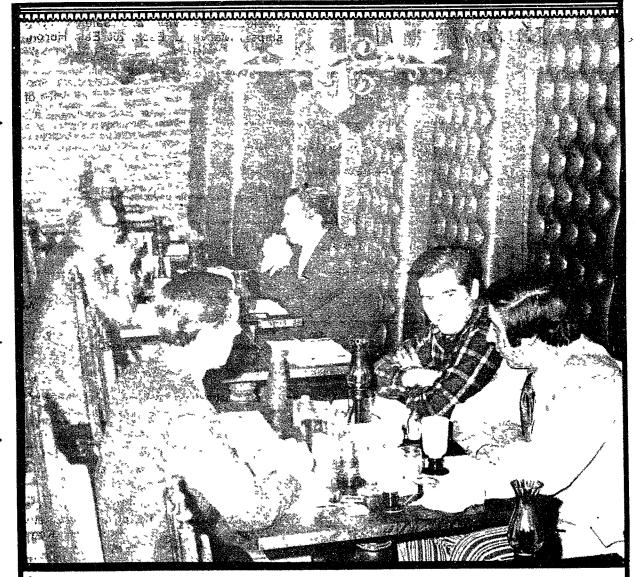
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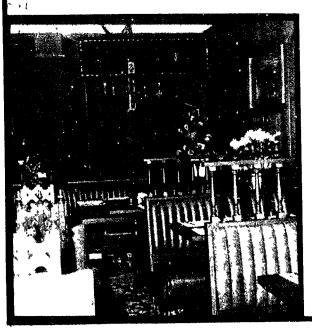
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#### Northville Tops Novi

It was another of those Northville versus Novi basketball contests, but this time the participants were all females, as the Northville girl's basketball squad defeated their northern neighbors 34-24

Sherrie Balko and Debbie Burkeen led the Pat Bubelcoached Northville squad with 11 points apiece Muriel Bedford added eight points

Carol Padgett's six point performace was tops for the female Wildcats, but Carol Maki and Kım Reska also tossed in four point apiece in a balanced scoring attack Norlene Chadwick is the coach of the Novi squad

In the jayvee game, the Novi girls turned the tables on the Mustang girls by taking an 8-6 decision in a tight defensive struggle



FRIDAY MATINEE

new dimension to "blocking out" one's opponent, as he lands on the head of Novi's Pat Boyer.



BLOCKING OUT-Lincoln's Emil Barber adds a

## Novi Loses, Then Wins

Speed-that's the name of the game the way Milan Obrenovich and his Novi High School basketball team play it, but Friday they ran into a hot Ypsilanti quintet that thrives on speed and suffered a 91-63 setback.

It was quite a different story Saturday, however, as the Wildcats, paced by Jim VanWagner's 29 point performance, got back on the winning track, simply outrunning a bigger, but slower, Milan five to take a 78-

It was another of those two-game weekends in the Southeastern Conference, as the eight SEC teams finished up the first half of their schedules Friday and then started the second round of league games Saturday.

The loss to Ypsilanti gave Novi a 2-5 record for the first half of the season, and, although those two victories represent more wins that the Wildcats have ever taken before in the conference, the first half record has got to be something of a disappointment to Obrenovich in light of what might have been.

Three of their five losses came by a total of seven points, as Chelsea, South Lyon, and Dundee all beat Novi with points that came with less than 15 seconds left on the clock.

Only Saline and Ypsilanti established a clear-cut supremacy over the Wildcats, and they did it by surprisingly similar scores. Saline took a 91-62 victory, while Lincoln won by a 91-63 count.

Not so ironically, those two squads completed the first half of the season tied for the

identical 6-1 records, and when they met Saturday in a showdown game, they tied in regulation time and had to go into overtime before Saline came away with the victory.

'As far as I'm concerned Obrenovich said about his club's chances in the second half of the season, "only two teams have beaten us so far. I just don't believe anybody has proven they're a better club than we are. If we stay healthy, there's no reason why we can't turn our record around and finish at 500 in league play."

Health—or more accurately the physical condition of its players—has been something of a sore spot with the Novi cagers all season long. VanWagner, perhaps the key to the Novi attack, has had to sit out one game and has been hobbled in four others with a knee injury. Bob Pisha, the only Novi player over 6'1", has also been slowed by injuries, as has guard Steve Lukkari, another key to the Novi fast-break attack.

Any hopes Obrenovich might have harbored about putting a reasonably sound starting five on the floor

in Friday'sYpsi Lincoln game, as junior forward John Pantalone, who was beginning to blossom as a scorer, twisted his ankle at the 6:40 mark of the first quarter.

Pantalone watched the rest of the game from the bench and didn't even suit up for Saturday's game, showing up at the game on a pair of crutches

It's doubtful that Pantalone's presence could have turned the Ypsilanti game around anyway. Railsplitters simply had too much of everything In Ken Wright and Wayman

Brown Lincoln has a pair of guards that can match the quickness of Lukkari and VanWagner, and in Vern Porter, Emil Barber, and Mike Massey they have a front line too tall and too strong for the relatively short Wildcats to match.

The biggest Ypsilanti edge came in the rebounding department. The taller Ypsi squad piled up a 56-35 advantage on the boards, and 32 of those rebounds came off the offensive backboard. Novi, by comparison, had only six

Time and again, Lincoln scored on rebounds of missed shots and by halftime had run up a 40-26 lead over the Wildcats.

Paced by six point performancs from both Vern Porter and Emil Barber Lincoln had taken an 18-10 first quarter lead; a margin they stretched to 16 points by holding Novi without a field goal in the second quarter

until the 4:40 mark. With their short forecourt and fast backcourt, Novi has to rely on the fast break Bub with Brown and Wright more than negating the speed of VanWagner and Lukkarı, the Wildcats were left without the

strongest part of their game. Novi had 47 turn-overs in the game, thanks to the quickness of the Ypsılanti guards.

"The turn-overs are what killed us" said Obrenovich after the game, "that and the fact that Ypsilanti has one heck of a good ball club"

"They're really an aggressive team and were beating us into the passing lanes. We worked the score down to just 10 points in the third quarter, but then we turned the ball over five times

by following up McGarry's

although he wasn't able to

match McGarry's time of 37

seconds, he did almost as well,

disposing of his opponent at

1:15 seconds of the first

could have wrapped up the

meet, but it wasn't to be, as

That defeat brought Yp-silanti to within four points of

the Wildcats at 28-24 and,

theoretically, at least, Lincoln

still had an opportunity to

deny Novi the victory. If Royster, their heavyweight, could pin Auten the Railsplitters would have a 30-

28 victory

But pinning Auten is at best
a distant proposition,
something only a little less

difficult than pinning the

Rock of Gibraltar and a task

that heavyweight wrestlers

around the league may dream

about, but would never admit

It was Royster, who got pinned as the big Novi heavyweight ran his season's

record to 11-1-1 by putting his

opponent to the mat 47

seconds into the middle

period Auten's pin clinched

the Novi triumph, moving the

now find themselves in the

midst of a particularly busy week. Tonight (Thursday)

they journey to Cheisea to take

on the Bulldogs in a dual

meet; Saturday they travel to

the Country Day Tour-nament; and next Tusday

they'll again take to the road,

trekking to Livonia Churchill

for a non-league meet.

Wildcats to a 34-24 victory. Coach Trudeau's grapplers

Bill Moore got pinned.

With a victory at 187 Novi

period.

n with one of his own And

everyone of those plays.

That's what beat us. One bright spot, according to Obrenovich, was the speed with which his team got the ball back into play and up the floor after a basket. Lincoln Coach Ron Marlatt-brother of former Detroit Piston Howie Marlatt-told me he was impressed with that aspect of our game, Obrenovich reported. "He told me we frustrated his attempts to set up a full-court press by getting the ball back

into action so quickly " That quickness was more than evident in the Milan game Even though the Big Red enjoyed a distinct height advantage, they were easily beaten by the Novi speed.

It was not unusual for the Milan players to score a basket and start trotting back to their defensive positions only to find either VanWagner or Lukkari racing past them for a lay-up.

"I turned our fast break around," Obrenovich said. "Before, I was having our guards take the ball out after a basket to give our slower big men time to get down the floor. Now I have our fast men leaving early and letting the forwards take the ball out of bounds and hitting Luke or Van with passes. They can catch up later, if we don't get a fast break "

Milan and Novi were tied at the end of the first half with 32 points apiece But the Wildcats outscored the Big Red in the second half 46-34 to register the 78-66 triumph.

'In all fairness to Milan," Obrenovich pointed out, 'they're two best players got into foul trouble and had to sit out much of the second half."

The two players Obrenovich was referring to—Nick Kuzma and Joe Himich—had paced the Big Red in the first half with 12 and 10 points respectively. But both had picked up their fourth personal by the midway point of the third quarter and together they accounted for only four second half points.

Novi, meanwhile, was getting its best scoring performance of the season from VanWagner, who had a career high of 29 points-most of thems on sdriving layanps. Lukkari took rühner-up honors with 14 points, while Kevin Hesse, came off the bench to score 13 points. Bob Pisha added 10. In the Lıncoln game it was Lukkari who topped the Wildcat scorers with a 14 point performance. Andy Bowman, filling in for Pantalone, had 13 points, and Van Wagner scored 10 points

Novi will have an opportunity to avenge one of those last second losses Friday, when they host South Lyon The Lions won the first game between the two schools 53-51 on a technical foul shot with just 12 seconds left on the

SE Standings

Ypsı Lıncoln South Lyon

### Wildcat Wrestlers Take First Victory

Victory came to the Novi wrestling team last week. And when you've won as

infrequently as Coach Rick Trudeau's grapplers have over the past two seasons, victory the mats is indeed something to be savored.

The Wildcats have had their individual winners, of course, as Tom Ford, Pat Ford, Miller, McGarry, and particularly Terry Auten have all had their share of successes during the season.

But last week the Novi squad took their first team victory, dumping Ypsilanti Lincoln by a score of 34-24. The victory was the first in seven dual meet outings for the Wildcats, and you have to go all the way back to last year's Milan meet before you find another Novi wrestling

victory. The Wildcats were 1-10 last

season. Novi's victory over the Railsplitters was all the more impressive because they had to forfeit three weight classes, having no one to enter at 107, 114, or 121. Those three forfeits gave Lincoln an 18 point

Trudeau might have expected it would be a good night for his squad anyway, however when Billy Livingston, the Wildcats' 100. pounder, opened the meet with a 4-1 decision over Lincoln's Burkeer. It was the first dual meet victory of the ason for Livingston, who is only a sophomore and in his first year of wrestling.

But right after Livingston's vicory came the three forfeits and Ypsi was suddenly ahead 18-3 without having beaten anyone.

Then Novi startd to move. Starting with Dave Ward at 128 and finishing with Terry Auten at heavyweight, the Wildcats won seven of eight matches, three of them by pins.

Ward got things started by taking a 5-4 victory over Cornett, by coming up with three points in the third period after falling behind 4-2 in the first period.

Tom Ford won at 34 with a 4-0 victory over Hall, and Pat Legal Notice

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The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby

made a part of this notice, and are as

"Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners

of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held

at the Board's offices, 7th Floor, City-

County Building, Detroit, Michigan, at 9 00 AM, Eastern Standard Time,

Present: Chairman Berry and

Commissioner Burton
Commissioner Burton moved the
adoption of the following resolution
BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of

County Road Commissioners of the

County of Wayne, Michigan that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use

of the public of the following described

roads and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of

Thursday, January 13, 1972

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of

Michigan

Northville, Wayne County,

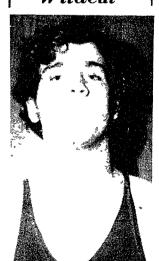
Ford kept the winning streak going by taking a 12-1 decision added six points to the lead, moving Novi out in front 28-18. from Walters in the 140 pound weight class Duane Miller pulled the

Wildcats to within two points of the Railsplitters by upending Williams at 147, and Randy McGarry made the most of the opporunity to pull his teammates ahead by registering the first Novi pin. McGarry didn't take long to

do it either, as he put his opponent's shoulders to the mat in just 37 seconds. "Randy's been doing a great job for us all season," said Trudeau. "He's my choice for Wildcat of the Week. That was his eighth pin of the season McGarry's victory put the

and that's high on the team.' Wildcats into the lead for the first time since Livingston's triumph in the 100 pound match. Kevin Schingeck then

Wildcat



Wildcat of the Week honors go to wrestler Randy McGarry. The 157 pound grappler has been a consistent performer for Coach Rick Trudeau and leads the club in pins with eight, many of them coming early in the opening period. It was McGarry's pin of an Vnsilanti Lincoln wrestler in just 37 seconds last week that moved Novi into a lead they never relinquished in posting their first victory of the season.

All of Camden, Chatterton, Old Bedford, Sutters Lane, Thorndyke, Tiverton, Westmeath and Winchester

Courts, Old Bedford, Portis and

Westmeath Roads, Sutters Lane and

Winchester Drive, as dedicated to the use of the public in Northville Commons

No 4 a subdivision of part of the N E 14 of Section 14, T 1S, R 8E, Nor

thville Township, Wayne Co. Mich, and recorded in Liber 93 of Plats on Pages 39, 40 41 and 42 Wayne County

Records, constituting a total of 1537

The motion was supported by Commissioner Berry and carried by the

Nays None"
THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER

AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO 283 OF

THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS

In testimony whereof, I have

hereunto set my hand at Detroit Michigan this 13th day of January, A D

Commissioners Berry and

BOARD OF COUNTY

ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

Philip J Neudeck, Vice Chairman Freddie G Burton, Commissioner By Henry J Galecki

Secretary and Clerk of the Board

Michael Berry, Chairman

miles of County Roads

following vote

#### Legal **Notices**

as provided by statue and Court rule Dated January 10, 1972 lra G. Kaulmar

Judge of Probate

Raymond P Heyman Attorney for Estate 24202 Grand River A True Copy Herman McKinney Dputy Probate Register 1-20-1-27 2-3 1972

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

622,105 OF MARY LOUISE STRAUCH, Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on March 22, 1972

Joseph A Pettit

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 623 963

ESTATE OF IRENE C DUGAN also known as IRENE DUGAN Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on March 7, 1972 at 10 a m in the Probate Court room 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Joanne Brown Dague for probate of a purported will and codicil of the deseased, and for granting of administration to the excutrix named, or some other suitable person
Publication and service shall be made

TT IS ORDERED that on March 22, 1972 at 2 30p m. in the Probate Court room, 1221. Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Joseph A Pettit, Administrator with will annexed, 18451 Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan 48228, prior to said hearing Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule Dated December 29, 1971

Ira G Kaufman,

Ira G Kaufman, Judge of Probate

Attorney 18451 Joy Road Detroit Michigan 48228 Jan 20, 27, Feb 3, 1972 STATE OF MICHIGAN

632-019 ESTATE OF ANNA C GIBSON, Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on March 29 1972 at 2 p m in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Donald B Severance, Executor of said estate 392 Fairbrook Court North-

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule Dated January 17, 1972 GEORGE N BASHARA JR

ville Michigan 48167, prior to said

A True Copy Hendrix R Kannyton Deputy Probate Register 1 27 -2 3 -2-10- 1972

> STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT I OR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF RUTH ANN NILES, An

Aged Person
IT IS ORDERED THAT ON February 23, 1972 at 10 a m , in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Ruth Ann Niles, a mentally competent, but an aged person, to appoint a guardian of

her estate
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule Dated January 20, 1972 JOSEPH J PERNICK

Attorney for Estate 24202 Grand River Detroit, Michigan 48219 A True Copy Herman McKinney Deputy Probate Register

Northville's "HOSPITALITY HOUSE" STOP IN SOON FOR SOME STEAK 'N EGGS 333 EAST MAIN STREET 349-6070 **CITY OF NORTHVILLE** 

#### **Consumers Power** Company **Gas Franchise Ordinance**

AN ORDINANCE granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY its successors and assigns, the right power and authority to lav maintain and operate gas mains pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways streets alleys bridges and other public places and to do a local gas business in the CITY OF NOR-THVILLE WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTY MICHIGAN for a period of

thirty years THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE OR SECTION 1 That wherever the word Grantee 'appears in this ordinance it is hereby intended to designate and

shall be held to refer to the Consumers Power Company, a Michigan cor poration, its successors and assigns SECTION 2 The right, power and authority is hereby granted and vested in said Grantee to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on along across and under the high ways streets alleys bridges and other public places and to do a local gas business in the City of NORTHVILLE WAYNE AND OAKLAND County Michigan for a period of thirty years

SECTION 3 In consideration of the rights power and authority hereby granted all of which shall vest in the Grantee for a period of thirty (30) years as aforesaid said Grantee shall faith fully perform all things required by the

alley, bridge or other public place use: by said Grantee shall be obstructed longer than necessary during the work construction or repair and shall be restored to the same good order and condition as when such work was commenced No part of the highways streets alleys, bridges or other public places of said City shall be permitted to remain in a dangerous or unsafe con dition by reason of anything done or omitted to be done by the Grantee, and it shall be liable for such damage as may be suffered by any person or corporation by reason of its negligence alleys, bridges or other public places and shall save harmless said City from all damage and hability on account

SECTION 5 The Grantee shall be entitled to charge said City and its inhabitants for gas, the rates as ap 1 20 27 72

proved by the Vichigan Public Service Commission—Said rates shall be subject to review and change at any time by the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors upon proper application by either said Grantee or the City acting by the City Council being made thereto and the regularly filed rates as approved by said Michigan Public Service Com mission or its successors as applical to said City of Northville shall at all

times be the lawful rates All bills for gas turnished by the Grantee shall be pavable monthly. The Grantee may collect the minimum charges as specified in said schedule The Grantee shall also furnish and maintain commercially accurate meters to measure the gas so furnished and it shall by its representatives have at all reasonable times access to premises of its customers, for the purpose of reading inspecting removing and replacing such meters

SECTION 6 Said Grantee shall construct and extend its gas distribution system within said City and shall furnish gas to applicants residing therein whenever the amount of gas to be furnished thereby shal provide an adequate and reasonable return upon the cost of making such extensions and providing such service SECTION 7. The rights and authority herein granted are not exclusive Either manufactured or natural gas

may be furnished hereunder

SECTION 8 The franchise granted by this ordinance is not subject to revocation and shall be and become valid and binding only upon its ratification by the affirmative vote of at ast three fifths of the electors of said City voting thereon at a regular or special municipal election to be held in the manner provided by law. This ordinance shall not be submitted to the electors unless the Grantee shall within thirty days after the adoption hereof, file with the City Clerk its written ac ceptance subject to the ratification by the electors of the City Upon the ac ceptance hereof and the ratification by the electors as aforesaid, this orginance shall constitute a contract between the City of Northville and the Grantee for the full term of thirty (30) years from and after the date of such ratification

### Novi JVs Fall Twice

While the varsity, was working its way to a split in its back-to-back games last weekend, the junior varsity squad had to suffer through the ignomy of a double loss, as first Ypsilanti Lincoln and then Milan took the measure of Coach Bob Wineburger's Wildcats

Neither game was close Lincoln took a 73-47 decision,

**P&A THEATRE** 349-0210 Northville

All Eves - 7 & 9 Color (GP) "BILLY JACK"

Tom Laughlin & **Defores Taylor** Sat. & Sun. Mat. Color - 3 to 5 "A CHALLENGE for Robin Hood"

Coming-Wed., Feb. 5-Color (GP) "Something Big"

and Milan won 78-51.

After taking an 18-10 lead at the first quarter, the jayvee Railsplitters put the game out of reach by outscoring Novi 22-7 in the second quarter to take a 40-17 halftime lead.

The two teams played on much more even terms in the second half- Lincoln 33, Novi 32 - but Ypsilanti's second quarter outburst had put the game out of reach.

Bill Ross led Novi scorers with 13 points. Morrey Law had nine, and Gary Ford tossed in eight more.

In the Milan game it was the third quarter that proved to be the decisive one. The Wildcats trailed 36-27 at the half, but the Big Red broke loose in the third quarter, outscoring Novi 23-9 to make the score an unreachable 59-

Again it was Bill Ross who topped the Novi scorers, as he had another 13 point per-

#### NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION AND OF

NOTICE is hereby given that a special City election will be held at Precinct No. 1 (Wayne Co.) City Hall - Council

Room Precinct No. 3 (Oakland Co.) Amerman School - N.

Center Street in the said City, upon

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS

of February, 1972, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, said date being the fifth Friday, as determined by statute, preceding the date of said election, for the purpose of reviewing and registration, and registering such of the qualified electors of the City as shall appear and apply therefor. In the event such fifth Friday shall fall on a legal holiday, registration shall be accepted during the same hours on the following day. Martha M. Milne

## REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE:

Room

Precinct No. 2 (Wayne Co.) City Hall - Council

#### MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1972

at which there will be submitted to the vote of the electors of the City, the question of ratifying a certain public utility franchise contained in an ordianance adopted by the City Council at its meeting held upon the 17th day of January, 1972, which said ordinance is entitled as follows:

POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the CITY OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

On the date of said election, the polls will be open at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be kept open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, when they will

The City Clerk will be in her office on the 4th day

City Clerk

BY ORDER OF CITY COUNCIL

## Upset!

## Mustangs Knock Off Tough Waterford Five

Backed up by a strong defensive punch, Northville's varsity quintet upset Waterford Mott, 64-62, here Friday night in one of those "gosh what a finish" games.

It was probably the Mustangs' best showing of the season, surpassing even the local five's lopsided victory over neighboring Novi

Considering its previous winless showing in the Western Six conference, Northville had no business keeping pace with the Corsairs but they did that and more besides.

Hustle, defense, and a stellar performance at the charityline earned the local cagers their upset.

"Our guards were driving especially hard," said Mustang Coach Walt Koepke, who cited blocking under the boards as a key factor in Northville's strong first half performance.

And possibly—just possibly—some football drills Thursday night may have accounted for the excellent ball position. We had some football drills," he explained, "letting them run into blocking dummies as they drive in under the basket. It may have been just what they needed."

Leading throughout most of the game, at times by 10 points or more, the Mustangs cooled off enough in the final stanza to permit the visitors to tie the score at 57 and then edge ahead by a point with 2:36 to go.

From that point on the two teams traded the lead until the Mustangs grabbed a razor thin one-point edge going into the final 45 seconds of play

Northville took time out with 40 seconds to go, then with fans expecting a stall the Mustangs drove in for a shot that missed the mark Fouled, Jeff Moon potted one of two free shots to give Northville its two-point victory.

With just a second to go, the Corsairs made a futile attempt

With Bill Andrews leading the way, popping two-pointers in rapid fire fashion, the Mustangs fast-breaking offense and ball-hawking performance under the boards stunned the Corsairs who found themselves down by 10 points with the game hardly underway.

By the close of the first quarter, the visitors had closed the gap to five points, 22-17 But the Mustangs fired 18 more points in the second stanza to hold a comfortable, 40-31, lead at the intermission

Andrews, who drilled 18 points in the first half, picked up three fouls enroute and was sidelined for much of the second half. He fired four fieldgoals in the first quarter, three in the second, and coverted four of five first-half free throws

His performance at the charity line was eclipsed, however, by Moon's six for seven effort. And in the second half, Moon picked up that one-for-two conversion that iced the win.

Mott's first half scoring was divided pretty evenly among six players, two with six points, three with five and one with

Altogether, the Mustangs potted 16 of its 22 free throws compared to Mott's 19 of 28 output.

Northville hung on to a 10 point lead in the early minutes of the third quarter, but Mott shaved it to four points by the close of the period, pumping in 16 points to the Mustangs' 11. Mott also outpointed Northville in the final stanza, 15 to 13, but the local cagers showed real poise in holding on in the dying seconds of the game.

Mott's man-to-man press, together with a number of Northville turnovers, were factors in Northville's second-half skid, said Koepke.

Andrews, who picked up a two-pointer in the fourth quarter, finished with 20 to lead both teams in scoring.



CONTACT SPORT-Todd Hannert (44) battles two Waterford Mott for-

wards for a rebound in the Mustang's 64-62 upset victory, while Jeff Moon

(42) sets to join the fray. Perhaps the key to the Northville triumph was the

Mustangs aggressiveness both in rebounding and driving to the basket on

offense. Coach Walt Koepke installed a football drill the day before the

game to instill his squad with their new-found aggressiveness. Koepke

would stand under the basket with a blocking dummy borrowed from the

football team and try to block his players as they drove for the basket. "It

became a game," he said. "They tried to core even when they got hit."

Whether the football drill was responsible for the victory is anybody's

guess. Northville fans were just happy to be winning.

# Upset

double figures as Nor-thville's powerful junior varsity basketball team racked up a 73-51 victory over Waterford Mott in the prelud to the Mustang varsity's stunning upset Friday night

Northville never trailed in their game against Mott. Forward Bill McDonald scored six points in the first quarter to help his teammates to a 14-10 lead at the end of that stanza

The Mustangs added seven points to their lead in the second quarter, outscoring Mott 18-11, as McDonald and Ed Kritch paced the attack with five points apiece.

Any chance Mott might have held to catch the young Mustangs was dispelled in the third quarter, as Northville put the game out of reach with a 26 point outburst, while

holding their opponents to 11

No fewer than four

Mustangs scored in double figures McDonald led the way with 18 points, but he was followed closely by freshman center Doug Crisan who pumped in 17—ten of them in the third quarter surge. Tod Eis, a sophomore forward, had 15 points, and Kritch finished with 12. Northville's other starter, guard Ted Fuertges, had eight.

#### Western Six Standings

Walled Lake Western Walled Lake Western
Northville's upset of Mott enabled
Churchill to take a commanding two
game lead over both Mott and
Harrison, as the Western Six cage
season reached the halfway point
Walled Lake suffered once again from
"fourth quarter lag" as they lost to "fourth quarter fag" as they lost to Churchill 67-53 At the end of the thurd quarter the Chargers held a narrow 47-15lead and then outscored the Warriors 20-8 in the final period to put away the victory Mike Keller and Roy Henriksson had 20 and 18 points respectively for Churchill, while Scott

### Tankers 'Re-Beat' Crestwood

Although Ben Lauber won't admit it, his Northville High School swimming team has a few breathers on its schedule in the week ahead - meets against teams they've already beaten handily once and who don't really present much of a threat to the talented Northville swim-

Of course Lauber tends to be one of those cautious, almost pessimistic, type coaches, who wouldn't predict a victory if he were coaching the UCLA basketball team against the Michigan School

fpr the:Short. Base Last week the Mustangs got the first of those breathers out of the way as they swamped the Dearborn Crestwood team for the second time this

If anybody's going to beat Northville's Squirt and Midget teams in the Inkster

Suburban Hockey League,

they'd better come forward

soon, as presently there just

Northville clubs moved

through their league games

with case last week to keep both their undefeated records

league leaderships in

Meanwhile, the other two

Northville entries didn't do

badly, either. The PeeWees and the Bantams each picked

up a victory, and only a loss suffered by the Bantams to a

strong Plymouth team kept

the Northville teams from a

The Squirts ages 9-10 squad,

sponsored by the F.O.E.

Eagles, blasted Inkster 7-0 in

their only league game and

then went out of their con-

ference to scrimmage a classy Fraser outfit. And

although the score in their

non-league encounter was

considerably closer, the outcome was the same, as the

Northville skaters hung up a

John Pawlowski and Rod

Michael paced Northville in

the Inkster game as each

netted a pair of goals. Single

perfect week

two hard-skating

challenger in sight.

Hockey Teams

Win in Inkster

season, stroking their way to a one-sided 77-28 victory.

In their first meeing last December, Northville had taken a 76-29 decision. Coming up in the weeks

ahead are three other teams Lauber's tankers have already beaten - Livonia Churchill (70-35), Clarenceville (79-26), and Ypsilanti Lincoln (79-26) After those meets, however,

Northville will find them-selves right back in rugged competition as they must swim against Milan, Farmingen Harrison, and. then Farmington. armington. Northville's 77-28 conquest

of Crestwood last week was notable for the implications it

"We had an opportunity to

try some fellows in some different events," reported Lauber, "and as a result we were able to qualify two more swimmers for state

Gary Putrow, who has already qualified to go to state in the 100 yard backstroke and the 200 yard individual medley, and John Pacific both qualified in the 50 yard freestyle by sweeping the event in 24.8 and 25.0 seconds respectively.

Also of potential importance for the state meet was the perforance of the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Bill Maguire, Kevin Kelly, Bill Witek, and Joe Boland.

Swimming together for the first time this season, the team easily won the relay event by 30 seconds with a time of 3:37.9. That time set a Northville pool record and tied the high school record set by a team of Maguire, Witek, Boland, and David Wright in finishing third last year in the state

Mustanger



Senior guard Bill Andrews has been tabbed Mustang of the Week for his efforts in Northville's 64-62 upset conquest of Waterford Mott. Andrews' hot shooting got the Mustangs off to a 10 point lead early in the game, as he tallied 18 points in the first half. Andrews copped scoring honors in the game, finishing with 20 points.

Northville won all but two of the eleven events in the Crestwood meet. Crestwood's 200 yard medley relay team and Paul Turowski in the 100 yard breaststroke were the only Dearborn winners.

The Mustangs, meanwhile, not only won every event, they swept both first and second place in six of them, in spite of the fact that many of the Northville swimmers were participating in events for the

first time. Bill Witek and Pete Bedford finished one-two in the 200 yard freestyle Kelly and Bill Britz swept the 200 yard individual medley; Putrow and Pacific swept the 50 yard freestyle, Glyn Simmons and Brad Phillips swept the diving; Don Cook and Dennis McLaughlin swept the 100 yard freesyle; Jeff Pitak and Bretz swept the 400 yard freestyle; and Putrow and Jeff Kappler swept the 100 yard breaststroke.

yard breaststroke.

In addition, Boland won the 100 yard butterfly with his best time of the season in that event - 59.1 seconds.

event - 59.1 seconds.

The victory also marked the 18th dual meet triumph in a row for the Northville swimmers

Tonight (Thursday) Northville will be shooting for number 19 as they host Livonia Churchill.

### Jr. High **Swamps** Plymouth

starts to fret about the crew of talented swimmers he'll be losing to graduation this spring, all he has to do to restore his spirits is take a look at Dave Graff's junior high team.

Last week the Northville junior high squad advanced its record to two wins and a tie by swamping Plymouth West 74-22 taking first place in each of the ten events.

Two junior high records fell in the process. Matt Ivey set a new standard in the 200 yard freestyle with a 2:26.6, and Mark Price broke his own record in diving with a total of 112.60 points.

## **Thanks**

THE NORTHVILLE JUNIOR FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION WISHES TO EXPRESS THEIR SINCEREST APPRECIATION TO ELY'S GAR-DEN CENTER AND NORTHVILLE DOWNS FOR ALLOWING THE ASSOCIATION TO SELL CHRISTMAS TREES ON THEIR LOCATIONS THIS PAST SEASON. THANKS TO ALL WHO HAVE SUPPORTED THE JUNIOR FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

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#### **Sports** Schedule

THURSDAY

3-2 victory

Swimming - Livonia Churchill at

Northville, 6-30 p m

Basketball — Northville Freshmen at
Pierce, 4 p m , Plymouth Pioneer at
(ooke 8th grade, 4 p m

URIDAY Baskethall — Northville at Livonia Churchill, 6 30 pm., South Lyon at Novt, 6 30 pm., Cooke 7th grade at Plymouth Pioncer, 1 p m

ATURDAY. - Novi at Country Day

TUESDAY

 Clarenceville at Nor-Wiestling - Novl at Livonia Chur-

goals were scored by Tod Mack, Tom Allen and Jerry

It was Ken Stelmach, who provided the decisive goals against Fraser, scoring late in the first and again in the had opened the Northville scoring with a goal early in

the first period. Thunderbird Innsponsored Midgets (ages 15-16) also played two games both of them league contests. Mark Ritchie and Garnet Peeling scored a pair of goals apiece, while Frank Knoth, Mike Pattwell, and Steve Anderson each hit the cords once to lead the Midgets past

Belleville 7-1. Ritchie continued his hotscoring by notching two more goals against Inkster to lead his teammates past the league hosts by a score of 5-2 Inkster took leads of 1-0 and 2-1 early in the game, but each time Northville came back to tie the score before suging to the victory. Kevin O'Brien, Mike Pattwell, and John Juszczyk also had goals in the

game. In the PeeWee (ages 11-12) division Northville's Thomson Sand and Gravelsponsored club bopped Inkster 5-1, as the local clubs continued to show little Courtesy toward their league host. Dave Beall tallied the three-goal hat trick and Bob Michael and Eric Purcell netted single goals to account

for the Northville scoring.
The John Mach Ford Bantams (ages 13-14) piled up the largest victory of the week- a 10-0 conquest of Belleville - but also suffered the only loss, falling to a fine Plymouth team 5-0

Kirk Mach's four goal performance paced Nor-thville in the Belleville game, but he got plenty of scoring help from Tom Bradley, who scored three times. Single goals were netted by Chuck Smith, Mark Gemler, and Steve Shutt.

Goalies Tim Kelly and Dan Scott recorded the shutout.

EARNS WINGS-Lieutenant Neil G. Brasure,

son of Reverend and and Mrs. Lloyd Brasure of

Northville, has been awarded his pilot wings and

has been assigned to Laughlin Air Force Base at

Del Rio, Texas as a pilot instructor in jets. A

graduate of Alma College, he was commissioned.

in October, 1970. Following pilot training, he

recently completed a survival course at Fair-

years ago, he explains Its first use was tribe marking

Over the years "all kinds of people have been

by ancient Romans, Gauls and other European races.

tattooed," including government officials, members of

royalty, and top military brass. It became popular in

the United States shortly after the Civil War, he ex-

plains, primarily because sailors traveling around the

Today tattooing, he says, is popular throughout the nation and California has become the tattooing capitol

Chinese and Japanese, however, are among the

Although tattooing is thought to be a trademark of

masculinity-strong, verile men, that isn't necessarily the case, says Johnson "I'd rather tattoo a woman anyday. They're not as hervous, hold still, and they

can stand pain better. Big men come in and some of them start getting faint even before I start working."

**Promote Officers** 

returned with tattoos that intrigued their

Tattoo Artist

child Air Force Base.

Continued from Record 1

of the world

Detective's Bureau.

years after having previously

served as a military

policeman in the United

States Army Like Sprenger,

Green is a Wixom resident.

He is married and has one

O'Shesky, one of the new

officers, is a graduate of the Wayne County Sheriff's

Police Training Academy and

has served with the Wayne

County Sheriff's department

for the past two and a half

years as a jail guard and a

booking and court officer He

was a medical corpsman in

Kirby, 21, the other new

officer, is a recent graduate of the Oakland Community

In addition to the promotions and the hiring of

the new officers, Von Behren

announced

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

the United States Army

College Police Academy.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City

Manager has ben directed to prepare a report,

including preliminary plans and estimates of costs,

estimate of the life of the inprovement, description

of the proposed assessment districts, for the

proposed construction of paving improvements in

Taft Road, between Ten Mile and Eleven Mile

Taft Road, between Eleven Mile Road and

Meadowbrook Road, between Nine Mile and

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE SAID

REPORTS will be given to the City Council at a

Regular Meeting of the Council to be held on

Monday, February 14, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. at the

Community Building, 26360 Novi Road, in said City.

projects of the club.

He was selected to receive

the Distinguished Service

Award primarily for his

assistance "to groups of young people without fanfare

or publicity. Among his

contributions to the youth have been in the fields of

soccer, baseball and financial

assistance towards their

"His unsolicited con-

tributions to Northville youth

have provided many op-

portunities that would never

## **Board Approves** Night Counseling

An experimental program in night counseling was approved Monday night by school board members.

The five-week program, which begins during the second semester, was suggested by members of DARTE (Drug Abuse Reduction Through Education)

According to high school counselors Victor Temple and Jack Wickens, the main goal of the program will be to facilitate meeting the need of counseling for students in nonschool related areas

Counseling services will be offered on Thursday evenings from 6.30 to 9.30 at the high school on a walk-in, call-in or

appointment basis.
Included will be information and referral for students finding difficulty coping with circumstances, short term and long term counseling, crises counseling, small group experiences and special and-or the community

The program is aimed at students who might not

counseling opportunities available during traditional school hours. It is not designed to replace the existing counseling program,

school board trustees approved a request for maternity leave for one teacher and granted contracts

fourth grade teacher at Amerman Elementary, ef-

Moraine.

## Novi to Keep Road Open

School officials were told Monday that the suggested Willowbrook Street is not likely to happen

board met with city council representatives and Kaufman & Broad administrators and it concluded, board members learned, that a bridge will be constructed at the south end of the street to

permit access to the school. Early proposals for a rustic type bridge have been scrapped, officials reported and a concrete structure with two lanes and a sidewalk on

either side are now planned Regulating traffic signs on the street are planned, and road bumpers are to be installed on the school drive to slow traffic, board members

In another report to the Superintendent Thomas Dale said repairwork on ruptured lines at Novi Elementary was continuing early this week. The library was still without heat, he said. Recent cold weather

damaged circuit breakers, he explained, which disrupted pumps, causing several lines 1955 addition of the school to freeze and rupture Inability to obtain all of the

delayed repairs, despite around-the-clock work, he

third to sixth grades on January 17 and 18, and the planned transfer of sixth graders to themiddle school was executed early because of the school condition. Dale

reported that efforts to organize a junior board have resulted in little progress because of apparent disinterest on the part of the student council No ex-planation could be given, either by Dale or High School Principal Hal Seymour, for the student council reaction

voting record to accertain who is and who is not voting.

### Concept OK'd

#### Continued from Novi 1

stated that approval of cluster housing would give the city another, perhaps preferable, option to deal with the land along the heavily-traveled thoroughfares.

ficient demand for commercial zonings along each of the mile roads," he said, "and I don't think you want all single family residences with yards abuting these streets either. Clusters gives you a third option for land use."
Planning board member

Merle Jenkins directed his comments toward the demand for increased density levels. "The single largest problem facing the planning board in the next ten years is the pressure from developers to allow greater density "It can't be emphasized

#### **Planners**

#### Continued from Record 1

proposed to be raised from four to five rooms in three-bedroom units and from five to six rooms in four-bedroom

Township planner George Vilican, who prepared the suggested change, explained lower density would be the result. He noted under the existing guidelines 9.1 dwellings were allowed per acre and under the proposed change the density would be

reduced to 7.2 units per acre.
Also set for public hearing was a proposed amendment in the loading zones in industrial areas to permit the zones only in rear yards, interior side yards or space beyond the required minimum front

Wickens explained In other action Monday,

to two others. Maternity leave was approved for Mrs Ann Haase,

fective March 3. New teachers hired include

Mrs. Iva Louise Wolf, a 1971 graudate of Eastern Michigan with a BS degree in elementary education. She will teach second grade at

Also given a contract was Anita S Kalousdian, a 1971 graduate of University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in choral education. She will teach vocal music at the high school Both are replacing teachers who have

## necessary replacement parts

the end of said. School was cancelled for Representatives of the

The superintendent also

Before the meeting closed, Trustee William Ziegler proposed that the superintendent prepare a recommended policy on nepotism-employment of relatives of board members and administrators, that the district investigate again the possibility of using more of the school services offered by Oakland County; and that a review be made of the public's

#### enough that already we're

under unbelievable pressure to allow more and more multiple zonings. You have to find a way to compromise these demands, and cluster housing is one way to deal with that problem.' 'I don't feel there's suf-

"Also it allows the planning board to resist the developer who wants to put multiples next to commercial or professional offices zonings as a buffer zone," Jenkins continued. "With the cluster option we can tell that developer he can build single family cluster units as a buffer zone.

Density levels for multiple zonings range from 3.5 dwelling units per acre for three and four bedroom apartments to 10.9 dwelling units per acre for one bedroom apartments. Density level for single family zoning districts is 3.6 units per acre.

Density levels in a cluster housing zoning district would range from 3.0 to 4.5 dwelling units per acre.

In addition, the proposed amendment presented to the council Monday would allow cluster housing only under certain conditions: 1) land abuting a major thoroughfare at least 150 feet wide in right of way in order to provide transition between the road and one-family detached dwellings; 2) land having frontage on a major thoroughfare at least 120 feet wide and next to non-residential zonings (commercial or professional offices, for example); and 3) in areas in which unusual soil conditions or topography makes physical development under the normal subdivision approach

impractical.

Trustee Stanley Johnston as representative and Trustee Martin Rinehart as alterante to represent the school district Wayne County Intermediate School District

budget hearing February 25 Trustee Richard Martin was appointed to represent the district in exploratory sessions with the Michigan Association of School Boards discussing the establishment a negotiations service. alternate.

#### Record Set At Library

A record number of books were checked out of the Northville Public Library last vear with 61.739 books read. Besides its present collection of 20,663 books, the library also has available books from all other libraries in the Wayne County Federated Library System.

The most circulated book during the year was "Wheels" by Arthur Hailey
Also available for library

users is the copying machine. For 10 cents, copies may be made of articles, personal papers and other materials.

During 1971, a library assistants club was formed under the name Biblions. Members of the club are in grades four through six and each learns the operation of the library, including the shelving of books.

Librarian Mrs. Robert Thornbladh reminds teachers that collections of books may be borrowed to use in the classroom and classes are welcome to come to the library for instruction. Teachers took advantage of both programs last year, she

The library also has on display art works done by Northville sudents

Library commission members for the year are Mrs. Steven Orban, Hurd Sutherland, Mrs. Albert Wiegand, Mrs Charles G Chase, Mrs Roy Mattison, Mrs. William Sliger and

Robert Bogart The library is open noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p m. Saturday. It is closed

#### Novi Board OKs Budget

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balance in the existing budget is likely to exist when the school's financial year ends in June, officials are no yet sure what this balance might be.

Anticipated tax revenue (not deducting deliquency) is pegged at \$1,246,742, while state aid is put at \$394,184. Still other anticipated revenues include state and federal monies earmarked for specific school programs.

Concerning tax delinquency, Dale said it has been running from 10 to seven percent annually.

During the discussion, officials noted the some \$11,000 might be saved if the district taxes were paid in two installments (twice vearly). They had reference to appeals to the city for dual tax collection periods to eliminate the necessity of borrowing money each year against anticipated revenue to meet financial obligations early in the school year.

the City of Novi, towit:

Grand River Avenue

Ten Mile Roads.

Continued from Novi 1 Patrolman Roger DeClercq, a six year veteran of the Wixom designation is a new one to the force, began courses at the Wixom force, created at Von Metropolitan Police Academy Behren's request. Currently, Sprenger is undergoing a training period with the Novi

### 4 Churches

#### Paul Green, 29, has been a member of the Wixom Set Service department for the past seven

An ecumenical worship service involving four area churches will be held Sunday at 8 p m at the First United Methodist Church of Nor-

According to the Reverend G.C. Branstner, pastor of the Methodist Church, the service will be an experience of joint fellowship with emphasis on congregational singing.

Participating churches will include Our Lady of Victory Catholic, First Presbyterian of Northville and Holy Cross Episcopal Mission of Novi. Several church choirs will

be singing.



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NORTHVILLE AGENCY, INC. Jaycees Honor Jan Reef

## Rinehart Named Man of the Year

Rinehart, member of the Northville board of education, was named Outstanding Young Man of the Year last night by the Northville Jaycees.

Also honored at the dinner program, held at Saratoga Trunk Restaurant in Novi was Jan Reef, who received the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award.

Featured speaker for the occasion was Representative Marvin Stempien of Livonia, former Northville city at-

Rinehart who lives at 552 Reed Street with his wife and two children, is assistant general distribution superintendent for the Standard Oil Company in Southfield. He holds a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Colorado, as well as a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the same university.

He formerly worked forthe United States government as a road surveyor in Colorado and New Mexico, managed a hardware store in Denver, Colorado, and for 10 years was in construction and maintenance for Standard His present position puts

him in overseas distribution of gas and fuel from 19 fuel terminals, handling distribution of all propritary vehicles, supervising three fertilizer mix plants, and serving as air and water coordinator in charge of environmental controls within a four state region.

A resident of Northville for the past four years, he is a member of the Northville Presbyterian Church, served in 1968 as chairman of outdoor PTA activities, in 1969 as PTA millage committee chairman, in 1970 as PTA treasurer and millage committee chairman. and in 1971 as PTA treasurer at Amerman Elementary School. From 1970-1971, he was

present of the adult board of the Cavern Teen Club and he continues as a member of the adult board

He was appointed to the board of education in March,

1971, and was elected to the post in June, 1971. Presently, he is chairman of the Elementary School Specifications Committee.

In addition to his religious, civic involvement the community, he was a prime mover in establishment the Indian Guides movement here last fall.

Reef of 41520 Eight Mile Road is a member of the Northville Rotary Club having been instrumental in establishment of the Rotary foundation, whose purpose is to give money for charitable purposes. He serves on the

MARTIN RINEHART

have been made possible President of the Schoolcraft College Foundation, Reef also is a member of the Northville Presbyterian Church, having served as president of the church board of trustees several years ago. He recently became an elder. He is an active supporter of the church Men's Club, member of the Chancel Choir

education.

and Men's Bible Class, and he is involved in church youth programs. Besides his church and

Rotary Club activities, Reef also is active in Schoolcraft Community College programs, presently serving as president of the Schoolcraft

### **High Rises**

Continued from Novi 1

don't think a lot of them will spend the necessary money for a sewer tap and will decide to sell instead.

Although the high rise developments are presently being considered only in conjunction with the area surrounding Walled Lake, Shadduck stated that the possibility of high rise developments in other parts of the city should not be excluded.

Furthermore, future high rise buildings might not be limited to residential use, as Shadduck specifically mentioned the possibility of high rise buildings in the area of the Shopping Centers In-corporated development

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D. James Galbraith, one of Michigan's best-known respected press photographers, joins the staff of Sliger Publications this week.

Jack Hoffman, assistant-to-the-publisher of The Northville Record-Novi News, Brighton Argus and South Lyon Herald newspapers, announced that Galbraith would head up the newspapers' photographic department.

"We're extremely happy to add Galbraith to our staff because we've always known that professionalism in photography is an area neglected by our newspapers" Hoffman noted.

In Galbraith, the community weekly newspapers serving Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Brighton, acquires a recognized artist in camera and darkroom

Galbraith will take pictures, train other staff members in his methods of photography, and do all darkroom developing of photographs taken for use in news stories, features and advertisments Sliger Publications.

His skill will also be employed in taking and developing photographs for commercial printing in the Northville Record plant.

'Our newspapers have won more than their share of awards for news reporting, typography, columns, features, etc., but we know we can

improve our products further with use of good piotures", said Hoffman.

"That's where Galbraith comes in". Galbraith, whose pictures have appeared in publications such as Life, Look, Time, The New York Times, The London Times and The Paris Match, has been a professional photographer most of his life.

Now the president of the Michigan Press Photographers Association (MPPA) his first job as a professional photographer was with Ann Arbor studio at the age of 16. His first full-time photography job was as an assistant in research at the University of Michigan's Institute of Science & Technology, shooting pictures of the nation's first missile system, the Bomark.

It was while with the Institute that he developed an interest in photo journalism.

During the Korean War, he served four years in the Air Force---his last year on the press staff of General Curtis LeMay.

Upon discharge from the service he returned to his hometown of Ann Arbor as a photographer for four years with The Ann Arbor News. He left newspapering to enter private business as a portrait-commercialindustrial photographer, eventually becoming associated with a national studio handling portraits of the nation's lawyers, judges and the Catholic clergy?

In the formulative stages of the International Greek Theater in Ypsilanti, Galbraith was commissioned to handle that newlyformed group's publicity, churning out some 10,000 photographs circulated throughout the world. It was during this period that his penchant for stage photography blossomed and he became one of the foremost photographers in this medium. And while with the theater, he also played minor acting roles.

In 1967 he joined the staff of The Livingston County Press as a news photographer, as well as continuing his free lance photography. He was with The Press until joining this newspaper.

Besides serving as president of MPPA, he is a board member of the National Press Photographers Association and he is a past member of the Professional Photographers of America and the Industrial Photographers Association of Michigan.

Presently, Galbraith has a oneman show of his works on display (through Saturday) in the Forsythe Gallery in Ann Arbor.

Although a preponderance of his pictures are shot in natural light with 35 millimeter equipment, he owns and uses everything producing 35 mm to 8 x 10 negatives--including

Leica, Nikon and Hasselblade.
An Ann Arbor high school graduate, he studied for two years at the University of Alaska while serving with the Air Force. Divorced, with two teenage children, Danielle, 17, and Robin, 13, he lives at Round Lake near Brighton.

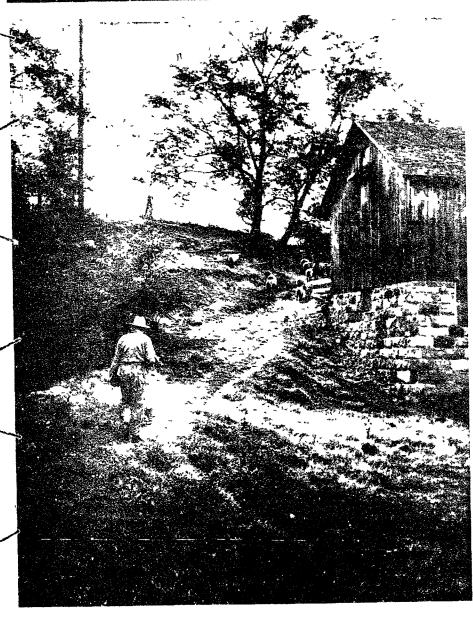


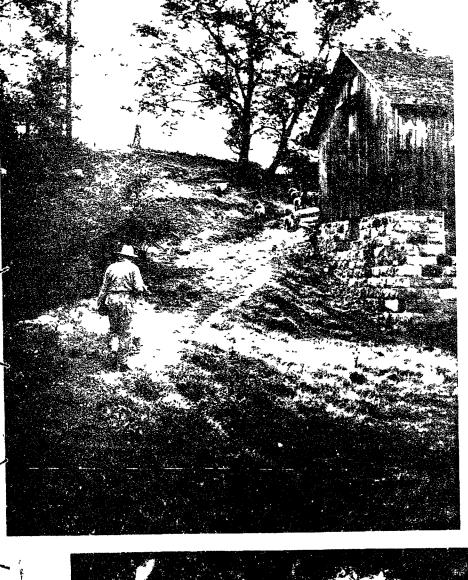
#### Jim Galbraith

A Self-Portrait

D. James Galbraith, who joins the staff of Sliger Publications this week as chief photographer, is a professional photographer journalist. His pictures are his trademark and they are taken to tell a story. Even the self-portrait above reveals the nature of this artist-with-a-camera. The only picture on this page not take by Galbraith is the one at top left showing him at the recent exhibit of his photographs in the Forsythe Gallery in Ann Arbor. The other photographs on this page and page 5-B provide classic examples of Galbraith's ability to capture the unusual and commonplace and make them interesting.

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#### Babson Report

## Fewer Labor Hangups Seen in 1972

DESPITE the fact that the new year opened with continuing trouble on the docks and recurrent friction between labor and the Pay Board, 1972 will see far fewer tense situations than were noted in the past two years.

For one thing, only about 2,800,000 employees are covered by pacts scheduled for reopening this year, compared with approximately 4,800,000 in both 1970 and 1971. Even more significant is the lack of pattern-setting industries involved, and surely none on the level of the

steel giants that met unions at the bargaining table in 1971.

There will, as usual, be expiration or reopening of agreements in a fair number of fields, including machinery, communications, retail outlets, clothing manufacturing, chemicals, and building trades. But for the most part, settlements should be made without serious dislocation of management-labor relations or critical flare-ups over concessions.

Perhaps the touchiest conditions exist in the building industry, where outsized benefits may be negotiated, bringing the Pay Board into open fray with union forces. If the public good is threatened by a walkout—as in the case of the longshoremen-Congress will not hesitate to pass a one-shot restrictive law as it has in the past, even though this is an

THERE HAVE been differences among the Pay Board's three factions since the initiation of Phase 2, with fault-finding over decisions and disagreements over the fairness of pay versus price rulings. This year, however, tensions should be somewhat reduced because of more relaxed standards. The Board has adopted rules which permit raises to be granted if they fell due during the wage-price-rent freeze period, although there is still a general guideline of 5.5 percent. Here again, however, there is considerable elasticity, and some wage hikes in both multi-year contracts and newly signed agreements are being allowed to surpass this yardstick limitation under special circumstances. There are still enough uncertainties and enough confusion to keep both employers and workers restless while Phase 2 is still operating.

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LABOR AUTHORITIES are basically of the opinion that controls are illegal because they change terms included in an already accepted pact. More economists, politicians, and businessmen also have an uneasy feeling about the effectiveness of wage-price curbs, particularly in peace-time.

President Nixon himslf—despite brave claims that price increases can be reduced to 2-3 percent a year within a reasonable length of timehas never really had confidence in such wage-price curbs. He has clearly recognized their failure in the past, and he has strongly hinted that he intends to terminate Phase 2 before the year is out. Since he generally goes through with his promises-and it is an election yearcontrols could easily be over anddone with long before the deadline of April 1973 recently established by Congress.

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Beasts, Wild and Tame

Here's the Answer

Research Department of Babson's Reports that Congress will not enact any new "anti-labor" legislation this year, except-as we have noted-oneshot measures if they are really needed to protect the public. The solons simply are not of a mind to antagonize organized labor in an election year by passing any law that could conceivably be thought of as anti-union. If there is such action, it will not be taken until things are safe politically again in 1973.

There will be an increasing trend toward shorter-term labor agreements, insisted upon by unions in the hope of getting bigger raises after controls are eliminated. Over recent years the pattern has been three-year pacts with front-loading of the largest raise in the first year, smaller increases in the second and third years. But stress will be on brief contracts in 1972, with building pacts already averaging eighteen months instead of 1970's thirty months.



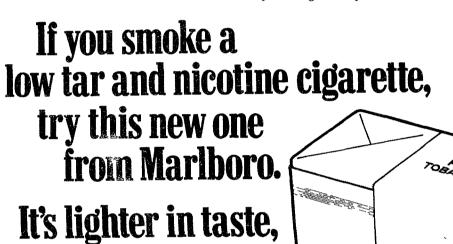
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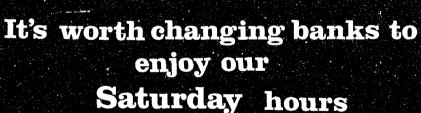
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### Horse's Mouth

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#### DRESSAGE SCHOOLING

February 5-6- Dressage Schooling show to be held at Bloomfield open Hunt, Birmingham. Entries close February 1. for further information, contact Bloomfield open Hunt.

The Midwest Dressage Association will present the Hans Moeller clinic starting Monday morning, February 7, to continue through Saturday, February 12, at Bloomfield Open Hunt Morning session is from 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Evening from 8 pm. - 9:30

The cost to participate for the week is \$70, spectators \$2 per session or \$10 for the

Starting January 30, Miss V. Hopkins, Union Lake will be conducting a Dressage seminar from 3 to 5 p m. This will be held at Tristan Oaks, Oxbow Lake Road every Sunday for four consecutive

weeks
Cost for spectators is \$1.

#### **Books Set** *Impressions* Early in Life

"In many ways, parents are responsible for providing the experiences on which their children's impressions are based," says Jeanne Brown, extension child development specialist at Michigan State University "Carefully chosen books can guide your child's growth and prepare him for later enjoyment of books and reading in school

"No book can be absolutely recommended for any age group," she says, "but certain types and themes are popular with most preschoolers

"Participation books," which invite the child to point out animals or objects, make story time fun. Some books have "built-in par-ticipation"—a "pattable" flannel bunny, or flowers that

A young child's first interest is in his home, Mrs Brown points out, so he enjoys stories about relatives and family If It Weren't for You by Charlotte Zolotow is one such story in which an older brother expresses jealousy for his younger brother. For example, if not for his little brother, he could have a room of his own and sit in the front seat of the car! The ending shows there are advantages,

Books can prepare children for new experiences and preserve the excitement of daily living For example, Sharp and Shiny by Marguerita Rudolph shows the fun of getting dirty-and cleaning up—when you are very small Alfons Weber's Elizabeth Gets Well shows a child what it's like to be in the hospital.

Books about weather and changes of season increase a child's fascination. One exciting weather book is The Storm Book by Zolotow The child will learn what makes the first stillness of a storm, the thunder, the lightning and the beautiful rambows.

"Concept books," counting books and ABC books all describe abstract ideas in understandable terms. With simple illustrations, they apply the concepts of shape, weight, numbers, words, etc. to more familiar objects For example, Carolyn Ramirez examines size in Small as a Raisin Big as the World.

Children enjoy animal stories when the hero acts like a human; especially like another child. **Bedtime for** Frances, one of a series by Russell Hoban, shows how a young badger tries to evade bedtime. And, there are many other charming animal stories

Picture books of other lands and different ways of living help to expand a child's awareness. One of these is Leo Politi's book, Little Leo. While it depicts such unfamiliar scenes as Italian vineyards and olive trees, it also shows how all the world's children love to play

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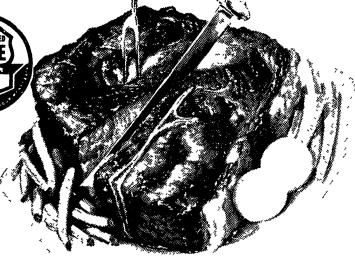
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## Sweeping Election Changes?

LANSING- While much recent attention deals with legislative programs proposed by Gov. William G. Milliken and various legislators, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin has drawn up proposals for significant change in two of the most

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If enacted, they would change the state picture significantly in both the fields of elections and trattic safety. In one area, they would actually combine the two.

Austin wants people to register to vote at the same time they apply for or renew a driver's license. This would save time and travel for the citizen: consolidate records, or renew a 'driver's license. If this were done, he says, more people would be eligible to vote, and registration would be done on a regular, efficient basis rather than on a rush basis right before the deadline which precedes election

IF HE CAN'T bring about this change, Austin would at least like to stop the removal from voting rolls of all voters who don't vote for a two year period. He'd like to see the period extended to four years.

This is hardly for purely

altruistic reasons. It is well known many Democratic voters tend to vote only in presidential elections. That means they have to go out and register to vote before each presidential election. That means they have to go out and register to vote before each presidential

Republicans, on the other hand, are more faithful about casting their ballot during off-year elections as well as in presidential years.

ALTHOUGH IT seems impossible to control, Austin also would like to see more limits placed on campaign spending in the state.

"Presently candidates and supporting committees are supposedly limited to four cents per eligible voter, but there is no limit on the number of committees behind

each candidate," he points out.

Austin would like to see stringent standards of 10 cents per voter put on all advertising in general elections and a lower limitation for primary elections. There are questions of constitutionality here because the right of people to pay to support a candidate must be dealt with.

More steps to eliminate bad drivers from the road is another Auştin goal.

First, he would like to give persons convicted of driving while ability is impaired by alcohol or drugs six points on the driver's license instead of the present four.

HE WOULD also like to make sure persons who drive with a revoked or suspended driver's license serve 72 consecutive hours in jail under the law now requiring three days imprisonment. He says some judges allow persons to fulfill the three day requirement by serving Saturday night, Sunday and then leaving on Monday morning.

The Secretary of State also would like to set up a system where physicians routinely report medical conditions of patients whose situation might impair a driver's ability to control his vehicle. This would include having hospitals notify the Secretary of State whenevertheyadmit a driver for the treatment of alcoholism.

THE MARCH of time about to eliminate the brick road in Michigan. At last count, there were only 5.9 miles of brick road left in the State highway system. That's out of

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#### Drunk Driving **Arrests Soar**

Police departments in Michigan arrested nearly 3,200 more drunken drivers in 1971 than in 1970, according to a report recently released by the state police safety and traffic division.

A total of 27,384 drivers were arrested for drunken driving, up from the 24,189 stopped in 1970.

those arrested, 5,788 refused to submit to the breath test last year, while in 1970, 5,160 drivers refused the

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It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

An invitation has been "It's a program I think the fishermen in your area will really enjoy," said the secretary, Joyce M. LaClair.

Highlighting the program will be a presentation, titled Selective Trout, by authors Doug Swisher Richards. It will deal with a new and scientific approach to trout fishing.

Swisher and Richards, who will include slides with their presentation, will their research, conclusions and solutions to the problems that both new and experienced fishermen encounter on trout streams.

In addition, the club will make a presentation of a plaque to Stanley Bisque, a well know fly fisherman in Michigan, for his contribution to fly fishing. Special note will be made that he invented and tied the first "deer hair mouse" than can now be found in many a fisherman's tackle box today

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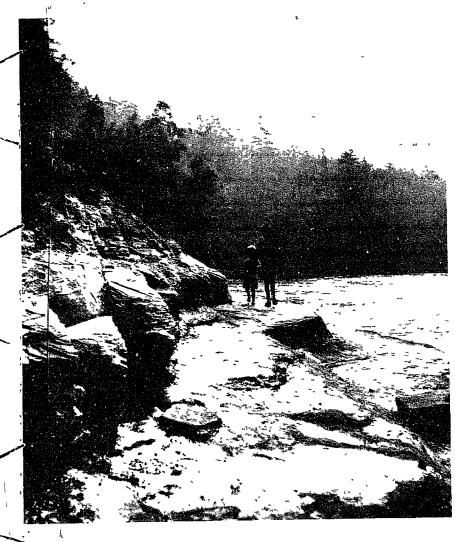




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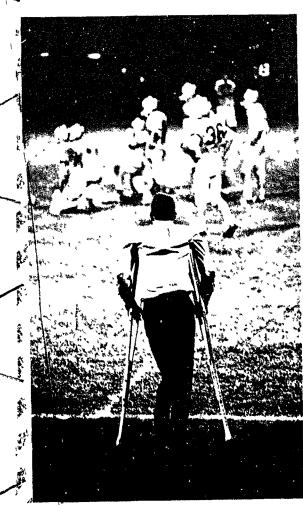
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### from the Pastor's Study

### Unity in Christ

The Reverend John Wyskiel Our Lady of Victory Northville

January 18 to 25 was celebrated by many Christian denominations as a week of prayer for Christian unity.

'May they all be one. Father, may they be one in us ... so that the world may believe it was you who sent me" (Jn 17.21). In those words we not only hear the prayer of Christ, we are told the will of God for us. We are given a call: to be one in Christ. For Christ has not only reconciled man to God, he has also removed all opposition between man and man. To the extent Christians are not united, we have not lived up

It is the ecclesiastical past that divides Christians in many respects, but to look to Christ, to the root and origin of faith, is the foundation of unity. Our first effort for Christian unity should be to focus on Christ and his message and not on the sad history of separation.

Let us not look at each other and say how far apart we are from one another and what the other must do to come to union with us. Let us all look at Christ and realistically see how far we are from him-each in our own way. Then let us renew ourselves, little by little making ourselves over into the image of Christ, taking on more solidly his viewpoint. Let him be the target at which we all aim. In drawing closer to him, we will draw closer to unity among ourselves. Since Christ is one, the closer we come to him, the more we model ourselves after his example and teachings, the closer we will come to one another.

The second step we can take for Christian unity is related to renewal; it is witness. We can give and receive Christian witness. We can, first of all, witness to the power of God in the world; witness to the working of the Spirit in our time. This is giving witness: living our faith before the window of the world, not hiding it in our private lives.

In addition to giving witness, we can receive the witness

of our brothers and sisters in the faith. We can look for their witness without fear of losing our grasp on the faith. For whatever is truly Christian in my brother never conflicts with the genuine interests of the faith. Indeed, it can only result in a more ample realization of the mystery of Christ

This demands that we be humble and acknowledge that reality has a thousand different aspects, a thousand different facets, while an individual -no matter how gifted-embodies but a few. To think we live up to the teaching of Christ is to fail to understand the depth of his message. We are but pilgrims-pilgrim members of a pilgrim Church. We have not arrived, we are moving toward Christ. He should loom before us as an ever-present call, not only for the world and non-believers, but for Christians as well. His Spirit is given to us not to make us complacent in what we are, but to remind us of his teaching and prompt us to imitate him, to help us to what we should be. And there is no monopoly on the Spirit. It breathes where it will, working in us but also in all

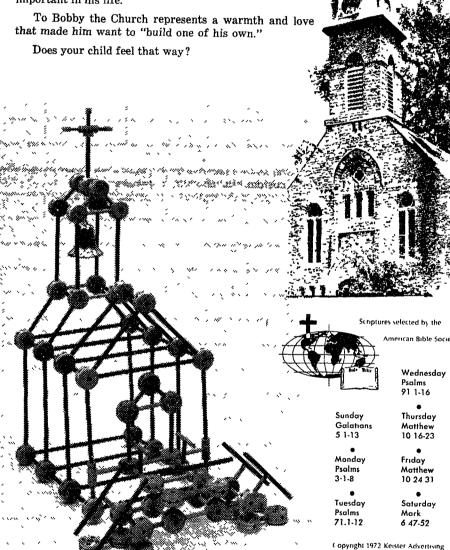
Individual renewal and witness go hand in hand. Renewing ourselves in Christ enables us to witness to our brothers the presence of Christ in our world. And in order to renew ourselves we must honestly look for and to the witness of our brothers in the faith.

St. Paul voiced our task to the Ephesians (4.2-6) "I plead with you, live a life worthy of the calling you have received Make every effort to preserve the unity which has the Spirit as its origin and peace as its binding force. There is but one body and one Spirit, just as there is but one hope given all of you by our call. There is one Lord, one faith, one baptism; one God and Father of all, who is over all, and works through

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And it has a silver bell on the steeple and a cross on top. No one suggested to Bobby that he use his birthday toy this way. He did it himself.

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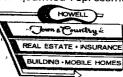
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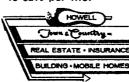
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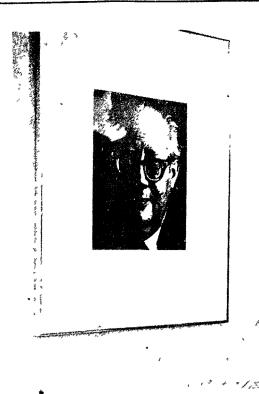
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GIFT FOR ARTIST---Andres Segovia, the famed guitarist from Spain, gave a performance at the University of Michigan this week. While in Ann Arbor, he took time out to visit the Forsythe Gallery, where James Galbraith (right)

presented Segovia with a portrait of himself. New director of photography for Sliger Publications, Galbraith took the picture of Segovia a few years ago upon commission from the university.

### 117 in Michigan

## Parks Welcome Winter Campers

The number of Michigan even though the facility just sons. parks keeping gates open to started operation last sumservice the winter camper has jumped 30 percent over last year, according to Automobile Club of Michigan

An Auto Club survey of Michigan parks operating this winter shows 62 state and 55 private campgrounds open. Most state park cam-

grounds in the several years have been operating all year. Privately operated campgrounds open his winter have grown 50 percent as compared with 1971, Auto

Club's survey shows.'
Camping units are being used by many families to lower the cost of skiing and snowmobiling weekends since they reduce \$15 to \$30 nightly lodging costs per couple to \$3 or \$6 nightly per family. Trailer cooking facilities also help save on the cost of restaurant meals.

One Michigan campground, located just south of Gaylord, is staying open this winter

'We are located near Bear Mountain and Skyline ski lodges We have access to 200 miles of marked and about 2,000 miles of unmarked snowmobile trails," states Bob Steubs, manager of Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park Campground.

Some weekends so far this winter, Jellystone Park, with 150 summer sites, has had over 40 camping families.

Patrons pay \$4 per night at ellystone Park which includes use of electricity plus a heated shower building and an indoor recreation center with a log-burning fireplace. The campground also keeps its store open all winter and has 11 snowmobiles renting for \$8 per hour of \$40 per day on weekends

Camper rentals are also available at Jellystone. The units range from 14 to 18 feet and sleep four to eight per-

Daily rentals range from \$16 to \$24.

Same Been

To attract the winter camper, many parks offer low-cost winter storage. Jellystone stores trailers for a minimum monthly charge of \$12, which includes three days of free camping each month

"Winter storage at a campground also means that the unt does not have to be hauled on a weekend, which alone can save the camper the price of a month's winter storage," says Steubs.

Steubs explains that hauling travel trailer doubles normal gasoline expenses The person without a trailer in tow who drives north on a weekend from Detroit and uses two tanks of gasoline round trip- costing \$14-would spend twice that amount by hauling a trailer

Unless trailers are properly winterized-usually for about \$50- floors will be icy with drafts around doors and windows, Auto Club points out. At night, while upper bunks are almost too warm, lower bunks, especially those near windows, will be chilly. Although most cam-

grounds do not have running ter at sites in winter, campers can check in advance to see if a heated toilet and shower building is

available Persons considering camping between now and spring are advised to follow these Auto Club suggestions to make winter outings more enjoyable.

e After parking, with camper tongue (front) facing he prevailing wind, place skirts, straw or snow around the bottom of the trailer to reduce floor-freezing wind flow under

the trailer.

Be sure water is drained from all pipes and storage

Place plastic sheeting around all windows to cut heat

loss.
Aim an electric space heater at the door and keep another at floor level.

Provide rugs or mats for floors to serve as insulation and to keep feet off cold tile Be sure that a window or vent is always cracked open when heating to avoid a buildup of noxious fumes.

Use electrical heater tape on drain pipes for chemical toilets and the sink if these facilities are used.

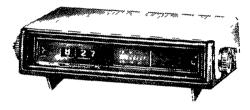
· If a camper is stored at a park, call a day in advance The park manager will turn on the trailer's heat so the unit is warm upon arrıval.

Cook outdoors whenever possible.

\*Make cleanup easy by utilizing disposable items. Use easy-to-clean teflon pots and pans plus paper plates and cups and plastic knives, forks and spoons.

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"Mark Twain at Home" is being sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Cultural and Public Affairs Committee It will be performed at 8 p.m. Admission price is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public Tickets are on sale at the College Bookstore and will be available at the door the evening of the performance.

Mail order tickets are available from the Schoolcraft College Student Activities Office, Haggery Road, Livonia 48151. Clarenceville High School is located at 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia

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#### Arrests Soar

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#### In Recreation Vehicles

### Economy Spurs Camping

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usually are only a couple of dollars a night. And if the vehicle is self-contained with cooking, sleeping, and sanitary facilities — the family can camp in national or state forests or remote areas for nothing.

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## **Babson Report**

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a total of 9,251 miles in th state highway system.

The longest section of brick paved highway in the state system is a onehalf mile section of Saginaw Street in downtown Flint. The remaining 5.4 miles are scattered through 16 lower peninsula counties.

Bricks originally were used to replace decaying plank roads and were considered quite an innovation. But they were slippery when wet or snow covered and dislodged and cracked by trucks, snow plows and fast moving automobiles. concrete and asphalt made their debut in highway construction, the use of bricks declined.

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meat is not always obvious. since the price per pound does not take bone and fat waste into account Some cuts contain relatively large a mounts of bone, fat and connective tissue, while others are nearly all meat The dif ferences in yield of edible meat have an important effect on the actual cost of an in

dividual serving The retail price per pound divided by the approximate servings per pound will tell the story! For instance, boneless chuck roast usually sells at a higher price per pound than chuck with bone in But the bone less cut yields half again as many servings the cost per serving is less and it is often

If you're really trying to econ omize on meat, you can also make the less tender cuts vour main choice 2/3 of the beef animal is made up of these cuts parts of the animal which have had more excer cise, so they're less tender and are in less demand and pro portionately lower in price

flank, the brisket, short ribs, etc are good examples!

And speaking of less demand, a third guide to thrifty meat buying is to look for cuts that sell well below the average because few shoppers demand them Beef liver, for example, costs about a third as much as calves liver

such as the brisket, short ribs and flank, and such lamb cuts as the shank and breast are cooking mysteries to many turn for their money!

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