

NEWS BRIEFS



Nostalgia

Down on the Farm

See Page 1-B

CITY RESIDENTS wondering what they'll do with their Christmas trees need not worry. Trees will be picked up with the regular rubbish collections this week and next, according to City Manager Frank Ollendorff.

\$100 PRIZE MONEY is being offered by the Northville City Council to Northville students declared winners in a yet-to-be announced art-essay contest focusing attention on preservation of historical buildings located on the Griswold Street property. The contest is to be part of a week-long observance in February. See Jean Day's "In Our Town Column."

RESTITUTION of \$277 has been authorized by the city council for three Allen Drive area residents whose property was damaged by sanitary sewer back-up.

PREPARATION of a condemnation resolution, involving the property of Anthony Bongiovanni on South Wing Street, is now underway and is to be presented to the council for action later this month. Meanwhile, officials report that an appraisal of the Paul Folino property on South Center Street has been completed and will be discussed soon with the owners.

NORTHVILLE'S Bill McLaughlin is seen as a good bet to win re-election as the Michigan GOP chairman. See Michigan Mirror, Page 3-B.

Orlow Owen Dies

Harness Racing Loses A Friend

"Mr. Harness Racing", Orlow G. Owen of Northville, died Friday, December 29 at the age of 68.

A resident at Oak Hill Nursing Home in Farmington at the time of his death, Mr. Owen was born May 7, 1905 in East Tawas. He lived in Northville for much of his life. The family home is located at 50085 West Seven Mile Road. Developer and promoter of harness racing in Michigan for more than a quarter-century when he retired in 1969, Mr. Owen had been in ill health several years, having suffered a stroke in 1966 which forced him to limit his harness racing activities. Associated with pari-mutuel harness racing since it was first pioneered by Northville Downs in 1944, Mr. Owen served here first as an

announcer and assistant to

Continued on Page 7-A



ORLOW OWEN

Annexation Decision Made, But . . .

The long-awaited decision on the question of annexation of Northville Township to the city has been reached—but won't be disclosed for perhaps up to 20 more days.

A spokesman for the State Boundary Commission told this newspaper Friday that the commission, meeting Thursday afternoon in Lansing, reached a decision the annexation petition.

However, under specific instructions of the

commission chairman members have been ordered to not divulge the decision until a formal "statement of facts" has been prepared and delivered to city and township officials.

"I'd guess it will be about 20 days before it (decision) is drawn up and submitted to your people," explained Eric Gotting, commission member from Wayne County.

"You can see what would happen if we gave the press

information now. The city and township would start getting all kinds of calls for clarification and they wouldn't be able to answer because they wouldn't have received our statement yet."

The only other new information The Record was able to learn is that the decision of the five-member commission was unanimous.

The "statement of facts" really means a formal written decision, Gotting said. It is

carefully written, he explained, because it could one day be used as legal evidence should the annexation question be taken to court.

Chairman of the commission who ordered a cloak of secrecy pending formal submission of the decision is David R. Calhoun of Huntington Woods.

Besides Calhoun and Gotting, other members of the commission are William

Moshier of Romulus, Al VanderLaan of Caledonia, and Irving Rozian of Plymouth.

The commission held its public hearing on the annexation petition last August and indicated then it hoped to have a decision by January 1.

The petition, containing signatures of citizens living both in the city and in the township, was filed in March. Earlier Chairman Calhoun

indicated the commission's decision could result in these three possibilities:

1. Denial of the annexation request, which would stop any further attempts at annexation for a period of two years from the date of filing original petitions March 1972.
2. Approval of the request as presented, which would allow 30 days for petitions containing signatures of 25

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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 103, No. 35, Two Sections, 24 Pages

Thursday, January 4, 1973—Northville, Michigan

15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance

Shopping Center Planned

Seven Mile Construction Seen in '73

A shopping center featuring a supermarket, pharmacy, family department store and several variety stores is slated for construction early this year in Northville township.

The 126,000-square-foot facility will be the first of its kind to be located in the township.

Announcement of the project was made this week by Daniel Klein, who heads up a development group that has constructed several other commercial centers throughout the state.

Klein will present his plans to the township planning commission at its regular meeting January 30.

The proposed new center will be located on a 13-acre commercially-zoned parcel previously owned by Levitt and Sons, developers of Highland Lakes. The site is on Seven Mile road, directly south of Highland Lakes and in front of the InnsBrook apartment development currently being constructed by Jade Builders, a subsidiary of Levitt.

Major tenants of the center will be A&P, which recently vacated its Main and Hutton street store in Northville, Perry Pharmacy and Scott's Family Center.

Klein said that A & P will occupy a 30,000-square-foot building. He said it would be one of the company's new A & P WEO stores.

Scott's, a family department store, will also lease a 30,000-square-foot building, while Perry Drugs will have a 10,000-square-foot store.

Klein said plans call a mall-type building with some 56,000 square-feet to be located next to the trio buildings. It will feature a number of other smaller retail businesses.

Although the site is already zoned for commercial purposes, township planners must approve design and site plans. Klein said a mansard roof featuring a shingled overhang would be employed

Continued on Page 14-A



Seven Mile Road Site of Planned 126,000-Square Foot Shopping Center

Two Vacancies Now

Mary Dumas Quits College Post

Mary E. Dumas of Livonia, newly elected member of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, this week announced her resignation from the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

The resignation is effective immediately.

It follows on the heels of an opinion by State Attorney General Frank J. Kelley that the duties of the two offices are "incompatible."

The college board had requested a ruling of the attorney general.

With the resignation of Mrs. Dumas two vacancies now exist on the board. The other vacancy occurs this week as the chairman, Robert Geake of Northville, assumes his new role as a member of the Michigan House of

Representatives.

The college board is expected to consider appointment of replacements at its meeting later this month.

Whoever is appointed to either post must stand for election in June. At that time the terms of two other board members will expire—those of Paul Kadish and Irving Brown.

In announcing her resignation, Mrs. Dumas said she did so "reluctantly."

"First, as a board member my association with Schoolcraft College, President C. Nelson Grote, the college administration, the staff and the students has been both challenging and rewarding. I am proud to have had a voice in helping to

shape Schoolcraft's future, and I am certain that under Dr. Grote's guidance the college will gain even greater

prestige and eventually rank foremost among Michigan community colleges.

"My second concern is in

leaving two vacant seats on the board at this time, with

Continued on Page 14-A

Babson Report

Labor's Key to '73

Our Forecast a year ago was heavily laced with reasons for optimism regarding economic and financial prospects for 1972. In retrospect, our two key predictions proved to be correct. On the economic front we envisioned the emergence of a more hopeful attitude on the part of businessmen and consumers that would speed up the economic recovery.

On the financial front we projected a good year for the stock market in 1972, and indicated that the Dow Jones Industrial Average would pierce the 1,000 mark in either late summer or early fall.

Home Free in '73?

1972 turned out to be a year of almost unbroken economic and business progress. The public might well have been more keenly aware of this healthy environment had it not been for the politically motivated rhetoric on some of

the less-than-Utopian aspects of the business picture. The most facile means of forecasting is, of course, simply to take prevailing conditions and project them into the future, even though this is not necessarily the most logical or accurate way.

Such an approach is commonly used among laymen, and often even by those more knowledgeable in business affairs. Little wonder, then, that just as optimists were conspicuous by their absence a year ago, most forecasters of 1973 business up to this point reflect today's enthusiasm and happy anticipation.

Pockets of Potential Trouble

The staff of Babson's Reports once again stands somewhat apart from the herd and takes a more moderate view of developments over the next twelve

Continued on Page 2-B

First Baby's A Record

Whew! That's about all Michael C. Batt could say with the arrival 14 seconds into the New Year of a baby daughter, Jennifer Lynn.

Not only is the 7-pound, 4 ounce baby the first child of Michael and Nancy Batt but she's a record winner of this newspaper's annual First Baby Contest.

Earliest new year baby ever

in the 17-year history of the contest and "very likely" the earliest ever recorded at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, Jennifer and her mother were expected home at 22045 Novi Road this week or early next.

The baby was delivered by Dr. Gene Saunders of Livonia. Sharing the joy of the baby's parents are grandparents Mrs. Dorothea Batt of Northville, Arthur Schultz of

Anchorage, Alaska and Mrs. Yvonne Gale of Warren.

A mechanic at John Mach Ford where he has been employed for more than a decade, the father is a 1957 graduate of Northville High School. Mrs. Batt is a native of Farmington.

Little Jennifer assumes the title held this past year by

Continued on Page 14-A



KATHLEEN MILLER



JANET OGILVIE



DEBORAH SMALLWOOD

Announce Engagements

KATHLEEN MILLER
Planning a May 5 wedding
are Kathleen Amber Miller

and David Daniel Schmidt.
Their engagement is an-
nounced by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Richard E. Miller of
LaGrange, Indiana. His
parents are Mr. and Mrs.
Harold W. Schmidt of 20117
Woodhill Drive.

The bride-elect attended
Nazareth College in
Kalamazoo. She is affiliated
with the Mu chapter of Tri
Kappa sorority in LaGrange
and presently is employed at
the LaGrange County Sur-
veyor's Office.

Her fiancé will receive a
general business degree in the
spring of 1973 from Western
Michigan University.

JANET OGILVIE

Announcing the
engagement of their
daughter, Janet Karen, to
Charles Joseph Mankus, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Ogilvie
of 525 Linden Court. The
parents of the future
bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph S. Mankus of Sun City,
Arizona, formerly of
Dearborn Heights.

The bride-elect was
graduated from Northville
High School in 1968 and
Western Michigan University
in 1972. She is employed by the
Farmington Public Schools.

Her fiancé attended
Fordson High School and
Western Michigan University.
He is now employed by Jack
Haines Company in Detroit
and is attending Henry Ford
Junior College.

The couple is planning a
June 16 wedding.
Miss Ogilvie's father is
attorney for the city of
Northville.

DEBORAH SMALLWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil
Smallwood of 4111 Ten Mile
Road announce the
engagement of their
daughter, Deborah Susan,
to Gary Michael Ortwine. He is
the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Russell Ortwine, 28175 Novi
Road.

The future bride is a Senior
at Novi High School and is
employed by the City of Novi.
Her fiancé graduated from
Novi High School in 1972 and
is employed by Packing
Material Company of Livonia.

The couple is planning a
June 16 wedding.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. HARRISON

Couple Marries By Candlelight

Karen Sue Stefanski
married William John
Harrison, the boy from across
the street, in a ceremony with
a holiday theme at 7:30 p.m. on
Wednesday, December 27.

The First Presbyterian
Church of Northville was the
setting for the traditional
double ring candlelight
service performed by the
Reverend Lloyd Brašure.

The bride's parents are Mr.
and Mrs. Frederick Stefanski
of 840 Carpenter, and the
parents of the bridegroom are
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harrison
of 851 Carpenter.

Given in marriage by her
father, the bride wore a gown
of ivory silk organza with a
Venise lace yoke and fitted
sleeves which featured a full
lace cuff. The skirt of the
gown was trimmed in Venise
lace and fell into a chapel
train.

A cascade arrangement of
white rosebuds, mums and
holly made up the bridal
bouquet.

Kyle Stubenvoll of
Northville was maid of honor
in a gown of forest green
velvet which was trimmed
with ivory lace and featured
empire styling. She carried a
cascade arrangement of red
and white carnations and
holly.

Bridesmaids were Mrs.
John Zentgraf of Southfield
and Joan Hoag of Alpena,
both sorority sisters of the
bride, and Nancy Quay of
Sparta. All wore gowns of
Christmas red velvet, styled
like the maid of honor's and

carried arrangements of
white carnations and holly.

Larry Osborn of Union City,
Tennessee, was best man and
the ushers were John
Zentgraf of Southfield and
Richard and Rene VanEe of
Northville.

A buffet dinner was served
to 150 guests in the church
fellowship hall following the
ceremony. Out of town guests
from Canada, Florida and
Michigan were present.

The bride is an Albion
College graduate and has
been substitute teaching in
the Northville and Plymouth
schools. Her husband
graduated from the
University of Michigan in 1972
and is presently serving with
the Air Force at Chantut Air
Force Base in Illinois.

The new Mr. and Mrs.
William John Harrison chose
a wedding trip through the
"Lincoln Country" of Illinois
en route to Thomasboro,
Illinois, where they will make
their home.

Mothers Set March Plans

Northville women should be
on the alert during the next
three weeks for a call from
telephone recruiters who are
looking for women to take
part in this year's Mother's
March sponsored by the
March of Dimes.

According to the Northville
Mother's March chairman,
Mrs. Gary Norback, this
year's campaign will take
place from Wednesday,
January 31 through Monday,
February 5.

Each year, the mothers who
participate in the drive,
collect funds which go toward
research for the prevention of
birth defects.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

THE NEW THUNDERBIRD-Hilton
ballroom will be the scene of a benefit
dinner-dance being sponsored by the
Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars
Post 4012 for Northville Historical
Society's Mill Race restoration project.

It is to be held Thursday, February 8,
with the smorgasbord dinner served at 7
p.m. Playing for the evening of dancing
will be the Ambassadors of Good Will a
nine-piece orchestra from Ann Arbor.
The musicians are donating their
services for the Mill Race project.

Tickets are \$10 a person. Reservations
may be made in advance for tables
seating groups of four to 12 persons.

The benefit co-chairmen, Walter
Nichols, representing the VFW, and
Mrs. Leonard Klein, the historical
society, hope that all groups in the
community will support this major fund-
raising project. Tickets will be available
from members of both groups or by
calling Nichols, 349-0518, or Mrs. Klein,
349-4333.

Tickets are going on sale at almost the
same time as construction is due to
begin on permanent foundations for the
old library building and the Greek
Revival house. Ground-breaking is set
for this Friday, January 8, John
Burkmen, historical society president,
announced last week.

The dinner-dance will be one of the
first Northville events to be held in the
new Thunderbird-Hilton ballroom. While
the Hilton Hotel still is under
construction at Northville and Five Mile
roads, the 1,000 capacity ballroom has
been completed.

The dance organizers, who recently
heard the Ambassadors play at a
Plymouth Elks function, are most
enthusiastic about the orchestra, and
are working on a decorations theme to
tie in the Mill Race project.

CHRISTMAS SEASON trips took some
area families hundreds and even
thousands of miles away.

The Jack Dohenys and their three
children, Mary Jo, Kay and Michael,
flew to Hawaii the week before
Christmas. Since the Dohenys have
friends on the islands, they were
anticipating a reunion-holiday dinner.
Eddie Doheny, who is Northville Town
Hall chairman, was making trip plans
during the fall while she checked final
speakers' arrangements.

SUNNY FLORIDA was one of the
most popular destinations. Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Scanlin visited her mother in
Gulfport near St. Petersburg. They also
planned a reunion with former
Northville residents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Allan of Ann Arbor, who were heading
south.

The Edward Hodge family spent the
holiday in Hollywood, Florida, visiting
his mother.

A traditional Christmas in Colonial
Williamsburg, Virginia, was planned
since last July by the Orin Hove family.
Mrs. Hove had mailed their reservations
for special events, including Christmas
dinner at the lodge. While they had a
motel in Williamsburg reserved, Mrs.
Hove mentioned that even six months
ahead it was impossible to get
reservations in the restored area.

The Hoves were hoping to see the
Albert Pflueckes in Williamsburg as
they planned to come over from nearby
Portsmouth, Virginia, where they were
visiting daughter Sue and her husband.

Jim and Louise Cutler spent
Christmas in their completely
redecorated new home in Northville at
615 Randolph. They moved from
Farmington.

Mrs. Cutler credits the help of Jim
Benoit of Schrader's for having the
furnishing, wallpapering and draperies
ready for the Christmas party they gave
December 14 for the entire office staff.

Arriving home Christmas week for the
holidays were her daughters, Jacalyn,
from Iowa State at Ames, and Susann,
from Central Michigan.

FOR ACTIVE Northville residents
Clara and Hurd Sutherland the
Christmas season was spent packing.
They are planning to move this month to
the mountain home they have purchased
in Saluda, North Carolina.

Mrs. Sutherland explains they found
the three-bedroom log home set in four
acres of azaleas, tulip, holly and
dogwood trees on a trip south last fall.
It's located 40 miles south of Asheville.
After they're settled, she adds, they plan
to travel to California in their
Volkswagen camper.

HOLIDAY GUESTS of Dr. and Mrs. R.
M. Atchison were Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Stillson, who moved from
Northville last year to Sevierville,
Tennessee, near Gatlinburg.

They saw many old friends at the open
house hosted last Thursday by Mr. and
Mrs. Elroy Ellison. Mrs. Ellison says
that "just by chance" she thought to
send an invitation to Tennessee in case
they were coming. While the Stillsons
enjoyed seeing a little snow, they are
most enthusiastic about their just-
completed new home and the mountain
area.

FRIENDS AND neighbors of Mr. and
Mrs. Dumont F. Hixson were wished
"Merrie Christmas" and happy holidays
over cups of wassail at their Dunlap
street home. It was lit with candles and
decorated in the eighteenth century
manner.

With the wassail Mrs. Hixson served
bread and desserts using original old
Virginia recipes.

NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S Club's first
January meeting—at 1:30 p.m. this
Friday in Northville Presbyterian
Church fellowship hall—will feature
music by the Mercyaires of Mercy
College. It is to be a guest day, Mrs.
Robert Brueck, program chairman of
the day, announces.

The Mercyaires, under the direction of
Larry Teevens, is a group of young
ladies who are chosen from
Farmington's Our Lady of Mercy High
School senior chorus. They have in the
past performed for both radio and
television audiences in the metropolitan
area.

This entertaining, vivacious, group of
young ladies are sure to leave members
and their guests with a song in their
hearts and the uplift that might be a
welcome cure for the holiday letdown.



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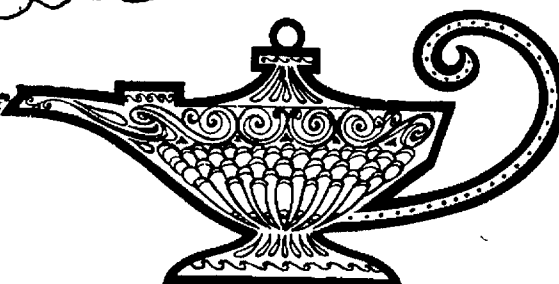
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MASTER AT WORK—Robert Davis, ballet master, is shown instructing a young ballerina during his recent visit to Northville. He conducted three days of seminars at Northville High School on the invitation of a

Robert Davis

Ballerinas Learn from Pro

By MARTHA ROEMER

Forty Ballerinas took to the stage at Northville High School Auditorium last week. It wasn't a recital by a local dance studio or a visit from a touring ballet company.

It was local students who attended three days of seminars to learn more about the dance from ballet master Robert Davis of Flint.

Davis, a 38-year-old native of Durham, North Carolina, has been dancing professionally since he was 18. That was just two years after he was discovered by Prima Ballerina Dame Alicia Alonso.

"Actually, it's kind of funny, the way it all happened," Davis recalled. "I was a track star in high school and I got along well with all of my teachers. When one of them would have an extra ticket to a concert, they would invite me to use it."

"One night one of my

teachers had an extra ticket to the ballet and I went. I was so involved with it, that by the end of the performance, I had dug my fingernails into the skin of my hand."

Following the performance he went back stage to meet some of the dancers, Davis said, and when he asked Dame Alicia Alonso for her autograph, she asked him if he was a dancer. When he said no, her reply was "You should be dancer."

I went out and began studying the next day," Davis said. "I went to her original teacher. When I was 17, I moved away from home to Washington, D.C. so that I could dance."

At work the master stands in front of his students giving the dance commands, in French, but when he speaks to them in English there is a hint of a Southern accent.

Ballet is considered by most to be an extremely disciplined art. When Davis leads a

group, such as the one he had in Northville last week, he has some fun with them.

"I beat them for the first 15 minutes or so, and then relieve the tension. When you have a session that is longer than an hour, it gets hard to concentrate on what you're doing. Ballet is very strenuous exercise, even for the professional."

In addition to teaching, Davis is choreographer and artistic director for the Tri-City Ballet in Flint.

How did a man who danced with Edward Villella, Dame Margot Fonteyn and Dame Alicia Alonso come to be connected with a company in Flint, you might ask.

It all began when, during the summers after ballet tours were over, Davis went to Flint to stage and choreograph musicals for the Flint Community Theatre. He had previous experience in that area working with numerous national road companies of musicals out of New York City (among them were Music Man, Paint Your Wagon and I The Boy Friend).

The Flint area set up its ballet company in 1971 and Davis was persuaded to stay on in his present capacity.

"To be very frank," Davis said of his reason to stay, "I was tired of living out of a suitcase and I was making more money here." He also explained that he feels local community ballet companies such as the Tri-City company provide a very important service to the community.

"One of the purposes is to expose the kids to more advanced training closer to home so they don't have to go to New York or somewhere else to get it. The other reason is to keep them off of the streets."

"Take a look at these kids here," he said pointing to the group of young ladies waiting for the next class to begin. "They're very healthy looking."

He said that he feels more Americans are becoming familiar with ballet and are finding that it is quite enjoyable. The one stigma attached to his profession which he pointed out is not changing very fast, is against male dancers.

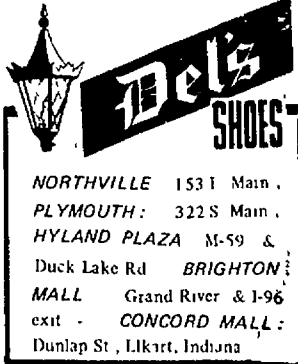
Continuing, he explained that he was an athlete first, as was Villella who boxed as a light heavyweight, becoming a professional ballet dancer.



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**Jumping
Jacks
and
Stride Rite**

S
A
L
E



NORTHVILLE 1531 Main
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HYLAND PLAZA M-59 &
Duck Lake Rd BRIGHTON
MALL Grand River & I-96
exit - CONCORD MALL
Dunlap St., Ellettsville, Indiana

For TV Snackers

Recipes Provide Nutrition

"Watching television" is a favorite pastime of millions of Americans, and one relaxing way for your family to enjoy their favorite programs is with a tasty snack.

Festive Coffeecake is a light cake made with a new special ingredient—Post Pink Panther Flakes. This new cereal is colorful and crisp—pink frosted corn flakes that not only taste good but are fortified with 8 essential vitamins.

Make up a snack tray of Festive Coffeecake, some of your favorite fresh fruit and a cup of coffee (or milk for the kids). Since it is a light cake,

the family will ask for seconds or thirds.

Then turn on your set, relax, and enjoy the family's favorite programs with your lovely coffeecake snack. The kids will certainly enjoy it as a breakaway from the cookie syndrome, and you'll find it great to have on hand any time of the day.

Festive Coffeecake
2 cups all-purpose biscuit mix
3 tablespoons sugar
2-3 cup water

1 egg
1 cup pink frosted corn flakes
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Blend biscuit mix with 3 tablespoons sugar, the water, and egg. Stir in cereal. Pour batter into greased 8-inch square pan. Combine 1 teaspoon sugar and the cinnamon. Sprinkle over batter in pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve warm or cooled.

Looks are deceiving when it comes to serving and eating artichokes, assures a Michigan State University consumer marketing specialist.

"This ugly duckling of the vegetable world is easier to prepare and more fun to eat than it appears to be," Maryann Beckman reports.

Wash artichokes well, cut off stems at base and remove small bottom leaves. With sharp kitchen scissors, trim the thorny tip from each leaf,

then cut off about one inch from each artichoke top.

Put upright artichokes snugly in deep saucepan. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt for each artichoke and 2 to 3 inches boiling water. To enhance flavor and preserve the brilliant green color, add a quarter of a lemon.

Cover and boil gently 35-45 minutes, adding more boiling water if needed. An artichoke

is done when its base can be pierced with a fork.

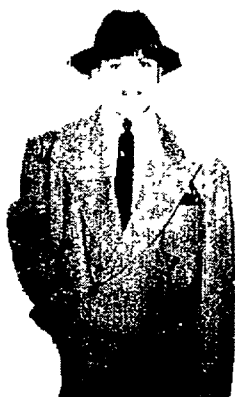
Drain by turning artichokes upside down. If you stuff artichokes, gently spread leaves and remove the choke (thistle portion) with a metal spoon.

Make a hot sauce by thoroughly mixing 1/2 cup melted butter, 1/2 cup mayonnaise and the juice of one lemon.



PINK FROSTED CORN FLAKES MAKE A FESTIVE COFFEECAKE

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In connection with good grooming and style conscious persons interested in having their clothes restyled or altered. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring shop. Phone 349-3677, Lapham's, 120 E. Main-Downtown Northville.

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**Bill
of Northville's
Paris Room**
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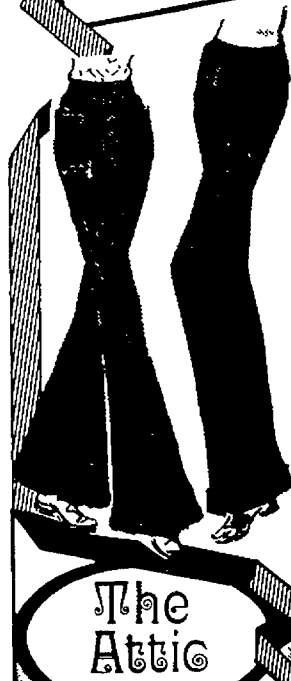
Spinning Wheel

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HELPFUL HINT:

Vertical fluorescent tubes may be the best answer to your lighting problems



VETERAN FIREMAN—Calling it quits after close to 30 years of service with the Novi Fire Department is Fred Loynes, whose resignation was effective January 1. Loynes joined the Novi department in April of 1943 and eventually became the third fire chief in the history of Novi's volunteer fire department. Loynes objected to attempts to honor his years of service. "I've only done what any citizen should do for his community," he said. "Actually, I've gotten a great deal of satisfaction out of my work with the fire department."

At Novi Schools

Cops Fear New Drug

Evidence that a new drug has filtered down from the college campuses and is now available to and being used by students in the Novi schools is creating some concern among members of the Novi Police Department.

"We received five complaints from the schools about this particular drug in the week before Christmas alone," reported Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson.

Name of the new drug is methaqualone and, according to Nelson, it has been the hottest new drug to hit the college-scene this year.

"Our problem is that it has now left the campuses and

spread out into the schools as far out as Novi," he added.

Methaqualone is a legitimate pill manufactured by most of the major pharmaceutical companies. Basically, says Nelson, it's a cold pill. It works like a depressant, a relaxer. In drug parlance it is called downer.

It's affect is very similar to alcohol with one important difference.

"Once your body has had too much alcohol you pass out and can't drink anymore," says Nelson. "With these pills it's different. You don't feel their affect until you've already taken them. If you

take too many in the first place, there's nothing you can do about it. Your body may pass out, but the overdose goes right on working inside your system."

The danger lies in the fact that an overdose can slow the body down to such an extent it ceases to function.

"For example," points out Nelson, "if you take too many it can slow down the beating of the heart to such a degree that there is not enough blood being pumped to the brain and irreversible brain damage can result."

The drug is particularly dangerous when mixed with alcohol.

Nelson reports that several deaths have already been recorded as a result of overdoses of methaqualone. The majority of the pills found in the Novi schools are being smuggled in during the noon hours, police feel.

Students are being charged anywhere from 50 cents to \$1 and are being told to take three to six at a time for the best "trip."

"If they do take six," comments Nelson, "they could be in trouble."

To combat the problem Lieutenant Detective Richard Faulkner warns that Novi police will be strictly enforcing a city ordinance which provides for the removal and/or arrest of people on or around school property without legitimate business.

In the meantime, police warn parents that if their child should suddenly appear to be drunk and they can detect no alcohol, the problem could be methaqualone.

Although the brand name varies from company to company, all the pills carry the following code name - PD574.

"If you have any doubts about your child being under the affect of the drug," advises Nelson, "you'd be wise to contact a doctor or police officer as soon as possible."

Novi Studies Revision Of Fire Department

Novi's volunteer fire department could be undergoing some major changes - perhaps the addition of two full-time employees - in the near future.

In a special study session Wednesday, the Novi city council directed the members of the fire department to prepare a list of their needs and submit them, along with their general recommendations for upgrading the quality of their department, to the council for its consideration.

"You tell us what you need to operate efficiently," Mayor Joseph Crupi told the firemen. "It will be up to us to determine how much our budget will let us do."

Rather than by any direct criticism of the fire department, the meeting between the council and the firemen last week was prompted by the resignation two weeks ago of Chief Fred Loynes, after close to 30 years of service with the Novi Fire Department.

The council asked the members of the fire department for their recommendations for a new chief, and they, in turn, requested the meeting with the council.

"The fire department is having trouble in keeping up with the growth of the city, just as every other department in the city is having trouble," explained Gordon Appleton, a sergeant in the fire department.

"This transition period between chiefs seems like a good time to try to solve some of the problems we've been having."

Foremost among the needs seen by the firemen is the need for at least one full-time person.

"Things have reached a point where the job of fire chief is just too big and too time consuming for one man," stated Robert Skellenger, assistant chief under Loynes. "One man cannot be expected to do all the things an effective fire chief has to do and still work 40 hours a week in his regular job to support his family."

The firemen saw several services a full-time man could provide.

First of all, they expressed a desire for a legislative contact.

"We need to be informed about and have a voice in certain ordinances; we ought to be involved in the city's master planning as far as location of water lines, fire hydrants, and future fire stations are concerned; and we need to know how much

money is available to us for the purchase of equipment," Skellenger explained.

A full-time employee would also be available during the days to deal with salesmen, make safety presentations in the schools, and perform clerk-typist duties and certain maintenance duties, such as overseeing the condition of fire hydrants and the trucks themselves.

Yet another advantage would be that the employee

would be available during the day as a fire truck driver - a major need as most of the Novi volunteers hold day-time jobs.

"I shudder to think what would happen if we ever had a major day-time fire," remarked Councilman Edwin Presnell.

While the council seemed receptive to the hiring of a full-time fireman, the consensus was that the full-

time person should not be chief.

"The strength of our fire department is the cohesiveness of the volunteers," stated Crupi. "As a matter of philosophy, I strongly feel that a volunteer fire department should be led by a volunteer chief. If we do decide to hire a full-time fireman, he should be someone who is subservient to

Continued on Page 11-A

For Building Department

Salary Raises Vetoed

A request to raise the salaries of the employees in Novi's Department of Building and Safety was turned down by the city council in a heated session last week.

The request, made by Building Department Director Earl Bailey, was for an increase in the total amount of salaries paid to his 14-member department from the \$117,332 approved by the council in June for the 1972-73 fiscal year to \$166,012 - an increase of \$48,680.

Three councilmen - Raymond Evans, Louie Campbell, and Donald Young - strongly objected to the granting of the increases, while Mayor Joseph Crupi and Councilman Edwin Presnell favored the pay raises.

Councilmen William O'Brien and Denis Berry were not present at the session.

One possible result of the denial, Presnell warned his fellow councilmen, would be to hasten the unionization of the building department.

A movement last April to unionize the building department failed when less than 50 percent of those eligible for the union voted in favor of it in a secret election held by the Michigan Board of

Labor Relations.

According to state labor law, another election can be held after one year, and it was Presnell's expressed feeling that denial of the pay hikes proposed by Bailey would lead directly to the establishment of a union in the building department.

"I can almost assure you that we'll soon have another union to negotiate with," stated Presnell.

Bailey has been fighting for salary increases for the members of his department for some time. At the time the 1972-73 budget was being prepared, Bailey's request for salary increases was slashed by then-city manager George Athas and was then slashed still further by the city council.

Bailey was told by the council at that time, however, that he could come before them in December to re-argue his case.

At Wednesday's session there was disagreement on just what had been promised. Bailey, supported by Presnell, argued that he had been told he could return with an amended budget that included the salary increases.

Evans, Campbell, and Young, on the other hand, contended that the amended

budget was to have been for more personnel, not pay raises.

"If you feel your department is overworked," Campbell told Bailey, "then you should hire more people, not raise the salaries of the ones you've got."

Bailey based his request for higher pay on two basic arguments.

First, he said, he had good personnel at the present time and he wanted to keep them.

His major argument concerned the hiring of new men.

"With our present salaries we can't attract the younger, career-minded, well-educated men," he stated. "What we have now in our building department is retired tradesmen. But there are many young men presently just getting out of college who are trained to be code administrators, which is what building department inspectors really are."

"I'd like to be able to hire code administrators who are going to be with us 30 years instead of retired tradesmen, who'll be here 10 years, and I can't do it on our present salary scale."

Although the council raised several questions about the

source of funds for the raises, the primary basis of their objection was one of principle.

"If we allow the building department to come in here in the middle of the fiscal year and have their salaries raised, we'll have holy chaos in this city," said Campbell.

"If we allow them to do this," he continued, "then we're going to have a lot of unhappy employees in the rest of the city and there'll be nothing we can do to prevent them from coming in and asking us to give them more money, too."

Evans and Young concurred.

"The time to do this is in April when we're working on the budget for next year," stated Young. "These requests should be considered at that time. Whenever you try to make changes in the middle of the stream you're in trouble."

When Crupi asked the council what thoughts it could leave with Bailey, Young answered that he would like to see a study of what surrounding communities pay their building inspectors.

In addition, Young continued, I feel if we're going to be increasing salaries we'll also have to increase building and inspection fees to meet the increase in the budget.



CHRISTMAS DECORATING WINNER—Winning first place in the "Best Overall" category of the Village Oaks Homeowner's Association's annual Christmas Decorating contest was the home of Ron and Mary Pazdersji. The

home featured a figure of Santa Claus sitting on the roof and six reindeer on the front yard, while the trees were outlined in white lights. The Pazdersjis live at 22651 Chestnut Tree Way.



CHECKING IN—Northville's new librarian is Mrs. Elaine Lada, recently appointed to the post by the Wayne County

Federated Library System. Mrs. Lada is planning to begin a series of pre-school story hours later this month.

New Librarian Offers Program To Pre-Schoolers

The new person you've seen checking books in and out at Northville Public Library is Mrs. Charles (Elaine) Lada.

Mrs. Lada was recently appointed head librarian by the Wayne County Federated Library System of which Northville is a member. A graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree, she majored in library science.

Mrs. Lada served as a school librarian for two years in Berkley and, before taking the post in Northville, worked in the Redford Township library. She lives in Detroit with her family.

Mrs. Lada replaces Mrs. Robert Thornbladh whose husband was transferred from the Northville area.

While she says she's still too new in Northville to have any long-range plans for the library, Mrs. Lada has initiated a pre-school story hour.

Registration for the story hour begins Monday, January 8, with the session limited to 25 children between the ages of three and five years old.

Story hours are planned between 10 and 10:30 a.m., beginning Wednesday, January 17, and lasting six consecutive weeks. Mrs. Lada will be conducting the sessions.

Coffee hours for mothers of participating children may be held concurrently with the story hours. To register children in the program, contact Mrs. Lada at 349-3020.

The librarian said she hopes the story hours can be held throughout the year, rather than just once or twice a year. Presently, Mrs. Lada is awaiting the completion of the library balcony, where the periodicals and juvenile books will be housed, allowing the main floor of the library to be used for reference books and adult selections.

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OPERATION RED BALL—Identifying rooms where children and invalids sleep is the goal of Operation Red Ball, a fire rescue program being launched in Northville. Displaying one of the posters used to promote the program are Jaycee Project Chairman Dr. Jerome McDowell (left) and Fire Chief Herman "Bud" Hartner.

Tap Norton

Bob Norton, son of Robert Norton of 43540 Six Mile Road, will participate in a one-week internship with Chicago newspaper, radio and television professionals beginning January 7

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Operation Red Ball Opens in Northville

Operation Red Ball is about to be launched in Northville. Sponsored jointly by the Northville Jaycees and Northville Fire Department, the fire rescue program will identify rooms where children and invalids sleep.

"Rooms will be identified by placing a bright red vinyl circle of approximately four inches in diameter in the upper left hand corner, as viewed from the outside, of the bedroom windows of children and invalids," Fire Chief Herman "Bud" Hartner explained.

This red ball sticker will alert firemen to these rooms facilitating and speeding rescue operations.

Chief Hartner said that "Children are often the victims of fires because they hide under beds or in closets, believing they'll escape the flames or smoke."

The operation Red Ball program was originated and organized by the Jaycees with the help of American Red Ball Transit Company (Rose Moving and Storage of Dearborn).

The Northville Jaycees will supply the red ball stickers to the local area as a community service.

Jaycee Dr. Jerome McDowell, chairman of the project, said the stickers will be distributed to children throughout the Northville elementary schools.

"Along with the stickers," Dr. McDowell noted, "a Hey, Mr. Fireman" flyer will be passed out, explaining the program and encouraging children to sit down with their parents and diagram their homes for escape routes in case of fire."

The red ball stickers will also be distributed to all private and nursery schools in the Northville area.

For further distribution to children and invalids, stickers will be available at Northville City Hall, the fire station, local banks, businesses and churches.

Operation Red Ball has been endorsed and supported by the Northville Fire and Police department, City Council and Board of Education.

Northville Jaycees add that the city council, on reviewing Operation Red Ball has suggested that addresses of any homes in which invalids live be obtained in order to increase the scope of the program.

"This information would be of great benefit to the fire department in preparing special equipment and aid to care for such persons prior to arrival on the scene," Chief Hartner said.

Persons are asked to call Mrs. Douglas (Daniece) Loomis, Northville Jaycette, at 349-1664 and give her the name and address of any invalid who would be served by this program.

"We encourage widespread participation and involvement in Operation Red Ball to achieve maximum distribution of the stickers," Dr. McDowell said. "If one life is saved, the program is more than worthwhile."

Freezer Orders

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Clubs Meet Monday

The January 8 meeting of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will feature a program on ecology and industry.

A board meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. and the regular meeting is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Both meetings will be in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Members are reminded that this first meeting of 1973 is a guest day.

The Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club has scheduled its first meeting of the new year for 8 p.m. in the Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 West Seven

Mile Road on Monday.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

M. D. Edwards of Novi was one of the winners in the "Detroit Aglow" photo contest sponsored by the Central Business District Association.

Edwards won a third prize of \$25 in the black and white category.

All amateur photographers were invited to capture and photograph the mood of "Detroit Aglow," the once-a-year spectacular when thousands of office lights are left burning and downtown Detroit dons her finest holiday attire.

The next meeting of the Willowbrook Community Association has been scheduled for 8 p.m. on Tuesday, January 9, at 41131 South McMahon.

Mike Bone, 16-year-old nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwin of Stassen Street, visited here during the holidays. Mike, from Ganado, Texas, had never seen snow before so this was a very interesting trip for him.

Howard "Bud" Brown, formerly of East Lake Drive and now of Detroit, has suffered a heart attack and is in the intensive care unit of Outer Drive Hospital.

Bill Bean of Westland visited his father and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spear of Charlotte Street, during the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp and daughters of Novi Road have returned home after spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. Stipp's family in Portland, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and daughter Peggy of Thirteen Mile Road attended a Christmas family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bohom in Northville. Other guests who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nickels also of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Baynes of Taft Road spent the Christmas holidays with their parents at Greensboro, North Carolina.

Leon Dochot and Eugenie Choquet were New Year's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moss in Walled Lake.

Mrs. Vicky Weir of South Lake Drive spent New Year's Day with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Patterson of Union Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Travis of New Hudson. Mrs. Marie Travis of Northville was also a guest for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Willis of Frankfort, Michigan, parents of Mrs. Cathy Burton of Eleven Mile, is spending some time with her daughter and family.

Mrs. Florence Mac Dermald and daughter Mary MacDermald were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtis of Livonia.

Dinner guests Saturday night at the Wilenius home on Clark Street were Mrs. Mary Ann Roeder and Daughters from New York. Also present was Mrs. Helmi Wilenius from Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brewer and children Barbara and Darlene have returned home after spending several days with Mrs. Robinson, a former Novi resident who now lives at Atlanta, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Faulkner and family, former residents on Eleven Mile Road and now living in Rockford, Michigan, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwin of Stassen Street.

Mr. Joseph Schollette of South Lake Drive is recuperating at home after being injured over the holidays in a five-car expressway accident.

Leon Dochot attended the testimonial dinner given for Sheriff Irons of the Oakland County Sheriff Department Friday evening at the Raleigh House. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Staman and Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Burton and their daughters were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Burton of Eleven Mile Road.

Mrs. Olive Liley of St. Ignace has returned home after spending the holidays with her daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart.

Christmas Day dinner guests at the Wilenius home on Clark Street were Mr. and Mrs. La Plante and family, Randy Tobias and Kim Otis of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro, daughter Tina, and Karen Clarke are visiting Ruth Munro, in Rio Hondo, Texas for the remainder of this week.

Virginia Munro, student at the Detroit Bible College, participated in the College Age Chorale at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church on Christmas Eve.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ekert (former Sharon White), who are honeymooning in Europe, of their visit to the German Alps and their ride on cable cars. They plan to visit Austria before returning to the States.

Kenny Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Haggerty Road, is home on leave this week from the service, visiting friends and his family in the area.

Mike Pittman, son of Sam Pittman of Malott Street, is also home on leave from service and is visiting with his family and friends. He was to return on January 4.

Mrs. DeLynn (Tobias) Johnson is visiting for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tobias of Stassen Street. She makes her home in West Pointe, Kentucky.

Richard Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of Twelve and Half Mile Road is home for a few weeks during semester break from State University, Arkansas.

Mrs. Betsey Clarke formerly of Taft Road and now of Lakeland, Florida, is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke of Eleven Mile Road. She also is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Stiles of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Karschnick and son, formerly of Clark Subdivision and now living and attending school at Appalachian Bible School in West Virginia, are visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Karschnick of Northville.

Mrs. Alice McCollum of Eleven Mile Road has as her dinner guests on New Year's Day her son and wife, Larry and Bev McCollum of Port Huron, Ronald McCollum, and Barb Larson of Lansing.

New Year's Eve guests at the F'Geppart home on Meadowbrook were the Andy Kozaks of Northville, the Russell Taylors of Meadowbrook Road, and Mrs. Signa Mitchell of Whipple Street, and Bill Sohn of Champaign, Illinois.

NOVI CUB SCOUT PACK NO. 239

Village Oaks
Next Pack meeting will be January 25 when the Rocket Derby will be the theme. Committee members were to meet January 4th at the Russell home on Chesnut Tree Way to make plans for the event.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church
Everyone is reminded of the tree burning scheduled at 7 p.m. on January 6. Families are urged to bring their Christmas trees to the church at that time. Following the event, refreshments will be served in the parish hall.

On January 7, the Roaring Seventies will meet. Mrs. Pat Karcovich will speak to the group concerning their help in collecting for the March of Dimes.

A plan to establish five centers to house day care

"the TRUTH that HEALS"
WQTE
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.
"Love Is Healing"



NOVI CHAMBER OFFICERS — Efforts to revitalize the Novi Chamber of Commerce and make it a valuable instrument in attracting new business to the city advanced another step last Tuesday with the election of officers. Elected at a meeting at the Saratoga Trunk were (left to right) Bernard

Sullivan, director; C.F. Morreau, director; Gary Johnson, president; James Dinser, treasurer; and Warren Coville, vice-president. The new chamber also hopes to be an effective lobbying force with the city council for favorable consideration on pending ordinances.

programs for the age of 6 to 24 Committee on Special Walled Lake, South Lyon, Clarenceville, Southfield
One of the proposed centers would be located in Novi Pin Pointers
Farmington, serving Novi High Bowlers were Rita

Wixom Newsbeat

What's Your Resolution?

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Of the many age old traditions that seem to have been lost by the wayside in the past couple of years, I wonder if another hasn't bitten the dust. The tradition of making New Year's resolutions.

So I did a little asking around. Some people looked at me in utter amazement and laughed... "aw, com'on, you're out of your mind." Others just said they didn't make resolutions anymore because they always broke them anyway.

A couple took me seriously but couldn't come up with anything concrete. After several minutes of hemming and having I gave it up for a lost cause.

Now if I were to make a list of resolutions I wouldn't have enough time to keep them all. My list would blatantly egg me on to a total nervous breakdown.

I resolve to always have a

spotless home! Well, let's put that at the very bottom of the list because that one item would be almost utterly impossible to achieve.

I resolve to finally sew up all those patterns that I have cut out and while at the sewing machine, plow through the stack of mending chores.

I resolve to start on my Christmas decorations in February and have my Christmas shopping completed in September.

I resolve to clean out all my chests, closets, attics and basements (and while at it, search for all my missing scissors, tools and sundry items.) That sounds like a good one... put that at the top of the list.

What I have set down so far sounds like an insurmountable task and it probably is...for me.

However, the one resolution I might have made is that I will try to always be cheerful,

helpful and have good thoughts.

It's a good thing that resolution was for 1973. I was thinking anything except nice thoughts of the weatherman last Saturday. It was the long awaited week after Christmas at the ski lodge. Our niece had flown in from Chicago for her first attempt on skis. We were all conditioned for a full week on the slopes.

Friday it snowed all day long and we were gloating. Perhaps that was the first mistake. And we went to bed Friday night with visions of pure pleasure on the slopes the next day. And what did we wake to Saturday morning? Rain! Ah misery. Such a blow should fall to no man. Under sloppy circumstances, there was no recourse but to pack up and come home.

Snowmobilers were just as dejected because the rain didn't do much for them either. The highways were

pure evidence of many people heading home early from a holiday week or weekend.

We did see Fred, Faye and Frida Waara as well as Sally, Chet and Tom Zielinski at the ski area before the big rains fell. Other snow buffs from Wixom headed to Boyne Country and Crystal Mountain for their ski and snowmobiling outings.

The new Adult Education brochures should be in the mail to all area residents within the next week. There are courses attractive to all members of the family and they offer a good opportunity to learn a new skill or hobby. Call the Community Education office at 624-0202 for further information.

prize and Rita Stockemer won the high over average prize. Standings are as follows:

| BOWLING SCORES | |
|--------------------|---------------|
| Ashely and Cox | 42 18 |
| Kool Kata | 36 24 |
| Novi Drug | 35 25 |
| Number One | 33 1/2 26 1/2 |
| Nameless Ones | 32 28 |
| Hi Lo's | 28 32 |
| Gutter Dusters | 27 1/2 32 1/2 |
| Weber Construction | 27 33 |
| Mission Impossible | 21 39 |
| Right On's | 18 42 |

United Methodist Church
Guest minister on Sunday was the Rev. Allen Rice II of Lansing (Lobbyist in Lansing on drug related legislation of all kinds), who spoke on "Go and Do The Same." Flowers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins. Greeters were Mr. and Mrs. James Frisbie, ushers were Richard Bingham and Larry Boyd, and Accolyte was Russel Bulton, Jr. In the afternoon, several attended the services at Whitehall at 2 p.m. Tina Wilkis was pianist. Weekly meetings include Youth Athletic Night at the Middle School at 7:30 on Tuesday; Wednesday at 10 a.m. the Conference, camping Budget Committee meeting and at 8 p.m. choir rehearsal; and Thursday the Finance Committee will be meeting. The youth group will meet next Sunday to plan the February Weekend Conference in Adrian.

South Walled Lake Baptist Chapel
Watchnight services were held on New Year's Eve and slides of Great Cathedrals in Europe were shown. Refreshments followed, and at midnight the Lord's Supper was observed.

Willowbrook Association
The winners of the annual Christmas Decoration contest were Mr. and Mrs. R. Lavery, 24430 Borderhill, Sub no. 1; Mr. and Mrs. R. Sale 41098 South McMahon Circle, Sub no. 2; and Mr. and Mrs. J. McMillar at 23751 Maude Lea Circle, Sub no. 3. Judging took place Thursday evening, December 21. The traveling trophy was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Sale, who had the best overall display.

Novi School Lunch Menu
Monday, January 8 - Cream of Tomato soup, crackers, grilled cheese, finger salad, apple crisp and milk.
Tuesday, January 9 - Italian Spaghetti, hot rolls and butter, tossed salad, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, January 10 - Cook's surprise.

Thursday, January 11 - Sloppy Joe Hamburger, potato chips, buttered vegetables, fruited dessert and milk.

Friday, January 12 - Pizza, crispy salad, buttered vegetable, fruit cup and milk.

First Baptist Church
Watchnight services were observed on New Year's Eve and the College Young people were in charge. A covered dish potluck was held at 8 p.m. and testimonials were given by Richard Pierce, Janet Warren and Carolyn Sannes. Candid cameras of the church family were presented by the pastor. The young people then had fellowship with Phil Baynes, Christian education director.

Novi Cub Scout Pack No. 240
Orchard Hills School

On Wednesday, December 20, the pack held a Christmas meeting, opened with flag ceremony at 7:30 conducted by Webelos. Introductions were by Chairman Ed DeBrule. The theme was "A Christmas Party." Songs were led by Den no. 1, 2 and 5, and Mrs. Lillian Irwin accompanied the group on the piano. Pack thanks were extended to Mr. Brian Kostelnik and his committee for the work on the Rocket Derby.

Awards were presented to Dens as follows:

Den no. 1 - Paul Changes, Recruiter badge, Wolf badge and one gold and one silver arrow; Den no. 2 - Marlene Olsen, Den mother, one-year service pin; Den no. 3 - New Cub Danny Petrone, Wolf badge and Bobcat pins; Chris Caudill, Wolf badge; Den no. 4 - Scott Brayton, Wolf badge and gold arrow and three silver arrows; Richard Milnichuk, one silver arrow under Wolf; Jeff Fear, Bear badge, one gold and one silver arrow under Bear;

John Milnichuk, Bear badge, one gold arrow under Bear; Jimmy Woelkers, den leader cords; Marty Birecki, Webelos colors and handbook; Assistat. Den mother Maria Milnichuk, one-year service pin.

Den no. 5 - Peter DeBrule, recruiter badge; Jeff Badarak, selected Den Chief for the month; John Pilch, assistant den chief.

Den no. 6 - Steve Tomanek, Wolf badge and Bobcat pins. These awards were presented by Cubmaster Ron Iseli and Marilyn Rice, awards chairman.

Santa Claus brought candy canes for all the kids and refreshments were provided by Dens no. 4 - 6. The committee is most grateful to everyone who helped with cleaning.

The committee was to meet Wednesday, January 3 at 8 p.m. at the De Brule residence at 23034 Innishore Drive in Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision. The next pack meeting will be January 18 at the Orchard Hills School, with the theme being "Music Makers".

Novi Senior Citizens

New members are reminded of the Senior Citizens meeting on January 10 at noon at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road. There will be a polluck luncheon, and everyone is reminded of their table service. The program will include the celebration of both Christmas and New Year's so everyone is asked to bring \$1 gift exchange. Cards will be played and games of choice provided. Transportation will be furnished if needed by calling Mrs. Nancy Liddle at 349-2219.



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Police-Court Blotter

In Novi

Novi police recovered an estimated \$20,000 worth of stolen property in a raid of a 10 Mile Road address last Friday night.

Recovered were a tractor valued at \$10,500 and a Mark IV valued at \$10,000.

The case was opened November 26 when the tractor was reported stolen from Kaufman and Broad's Lakewood Park Homes construction area on Haggerty Road.

Through subsequent investigation, police were able to determine the location of the tractor and obtained search warrants from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office. Upon serving the warrant, officers found not only the stolen tractor, but a 1972 Mark IV stolen from Waterford Township approximately one week ago.

The stolen items were found in Lyon Township. Police indicated that the case is still under investigation.

Two breaking and entering

of Novi residences during the past week netted thieves roughly \$1,000 in each instance.

On Friday, December 29, thieves took an estimated \$900 worth of goods from a residence at 40620 Village Woods Road in Village Oaks. Taken were a black and white television set, an AM-FM radio-stereo set with two speakers, a stereo tape deck, and a man and a woman's wrist watch.

Officers reported that entry had been gained by prying open the door of an attached garage and that the thieves had gone through every room in the four-bedroom, two story home.

The theft occurred between 12:45 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Two television sets - one of them a color console - and a stereo set were stolen from a residence at 44135 11 Mile Road sometime between 4 p.m. December 29 and 4 p.m. the following day.

Police estimated the value of the stolen goods at \$1,000.

Both breaking and entering are under investigation.

In Northville

City police reported a quiet New Year's Eve and following morning as no accidents took place within the city and no arrests were made for drunken driving or drunkenness.

Police from both the city and township were called to assist troopers from the Michigan State Police at 2 p.m., Saturday when an accident took place on Eight Mile Road, just east of the city limits, between Griswold and Old Novi roads.

Hospitalized with a gash on the forehead was Robert Thomas Jr., 26 of Highland. Three passengers in his car escaped injury.

According to state police, Thomas was traveling west on Eight Mile Road when one of the vehicle's tires left the pavement.

Thomas told police he lost control of the car and struck a guard rail, traveling across two lanes of traffic and ending up in a ditch on the opposite side of the road.

He was taken to St. Mary hospital for treatment of injuries.

Two Northville area persons were injured and a Farmington woman was killed in an accident last week in Lyon Township.

Injured were Dennis C. Madanski of 23910 Woodham and Diane Skeltis of 44144 Marlson. Both were treated for injuries at St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor. Killed was Barbara Uguhart.

According to Michigan State Police, the Madanski vehicle was westbound on Grand River near South Hill Road about 9:30 a.m. December 26. The vehicle struck a patch of slush, causing Madanski to lose control of the car.

The car slid into the path of the Uguhart vehicle which was eastbound on Grand River. Miss Skeltis was thrown from the vehicle, police reported.

Under investigation this week by city police is the theft of a car from 810 Horton Street.

The car was stolen between midnight and 6 a.m. Tuesday. The vehicle is a 1967 gold two-door Pontiac Catalina bearing 1972 Michigan license plates LHL-246.

City police are continuing to investigate the theft of several items from a home at 404 West Main Street.

Reported missing from the home December 24 were an adding machine, several articles of clothing, including coats, jacket and suede vest, movie projector and a desk lamp.

No signs of forced entry were found by police.

FIRE CALLS

December 27 - 7:28 p.m. kitchen fire at 228 Linden Street.

December 29 - 4:33 p.m. house fire at 967 Allen Drive.

December 31 - 12:02 p.m. fire at 21805 Chigwidden, no such address, false alarm.

In Wixom

Police are investigating the theft of two tool boxes from a car parked at the Wixom Bar last week.

Donald Hohenfeldt of 560 Decker in Wixom reported that he and a friend had gone into the bar at 11:30 a.m. When they returned to the car 15 minutes later, he reported, the theft was discovered.

Value of the two tool boxes and the tools they contained was estimated at \$200. In addition to the theft, Hohenfeldt reported that the cables to his battery had been cut.

Two bicycles were stolen from the garage of a residence at 2633 Lake Ridge Monday, December 25 - Christmas Day.

The owner of the home told officers his family had been away from 4:30 p.m. until 11:45 p.m. When he went into the garage after returning for the night, he discovered the thefts.

In Township

Township police are investigating the break-in of a residence at 16460 Franklin Road. The break-in occurred between December 15 and 26.

Unknown persons smashed a window on the east side of garage to gain entrance to the building. However, nothing was reported missing from the garage.



HOUSE FIRE—Firemen remove a still smoldering hi-fi from the Robert Prom home at 967 Allen Drive. The fire started in a bedroom of the home shortly after 4:30 p.m.

Friday. Damage from flames was confined to the one room, however, firemen reported smoke filled several rooms of the home. There were no injuries reported.

1972 Sets Record

City Accident Rate Climbs

Motorists in Northville set an unprecedented accident record in 1972.

The city recorded more accidents last year, than in any other year. The last took place at 3:15 p.m. on Sunday, bringing the year's total to 274.

During 1971, a total of 242 accidents were reported to city police.

Lieutenant Louis Westfall, who is in charge of the city's traffic division, expressed concern over the accident rate.

"There is no real reason why the accidents are increasing," he stated. "The only reason may be an increase in traffic due to an increased number of people moving into new housing developments in the area."

He said that he does not believe that longer racing dates at Northville Downs had any real bearing on the accident rate since many of the persons involved in accidents were local and that the times the crashes occurred were not when persons would be traveling to and from the track.

December turned out to be the worst month for accidents, with 40 crashes reported.

Weather played a minor role in the number of accidents in December.

"On Saturday, December 16," the Lieutenant recalled, "when road conditions were the worst ever because of drifting snow and reduced visibility, there weren't any in-traffic accidents reported in the city."

Traffic violations issued by city police more than doubled in 1972 when compared with 1971.

Through November of 1972, police issued 2,446 hazardous moving violations (speeding, drunken driving, careless driving, etc.) while only 1,101 were issued through November of 1971.

Total number of hazardous and non-hazardous violations issued through November, 1972, were 3,278, up from 1,707 issued the previous year.

Most violations have been issued to drivers along Eight Mile Road between Randolph Street and Novi Road for speeding. However, traffic violations have been written to drivers on almost every street within the city.

"Eight Mile and Novi Road intersection is, without a doubt, the worst intersection in Northville," the Lieutenant commented. He added, however, that the Eight Mile Road - Center Street corner is not far behind in the number of accidents reported.

Lieutenant Westfall said he does not believe that an increase in filing accident reports is responsible for the higher rate in 1972.

"There were nearly 100 minor accidents where the drivers involved handled the matter themselves," he added. Currently, the lieutenant is compiling an analysis of all accidents, including number of injuries, type of traffic violations and location of accidents which occurred in the city during 1972.

Obituaries

Orlow Owen Dies

Continued from Record, 1

Sam Wiedrick, then manager of the Downs.

He soon gained a reputation as the "golden voice" race caller of the midwest. He could still call a race with the nation's top announcers at the time of his retirement.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Owen served briefly as a teacher and high school coach in Northville before becoming proprietor of a men's clothing store, owner of a restaurant, and finally in 1940 as the Chrysler dealer in Northville before turning his attention to pacers and trotters.

As it turned out, he was particularly qualified in this field because of his genial personality, ability to handle all situations with a smile, and his life-long love of horses.

He always had time to sit and talk with everyone at the track--grooms, trainers, drivers, owners. He knew them all well.

Helping pioneer harness

racing under the lights at Northville Downs, he was a member of the group that first started harness racing in the Chicago area at Maywood Park.

He served as track agent in Lansing, working for the betterment of harness racing.

In 1952, after eight years at the Downs and after becoming track manager, Mr. Owen moved to a similar position at Wolverine Raceway in Livonia under owner Frederick Van Lennep. He served as Wolverine vice-president and general manager 17 years before his retirement.

Mr. Owen supervised construction of Van Lennep's \$17 million Pompano Park track in Florida and was its general manager from its opening 1964 through 1966, when he suffered his first stroke.

From then until his retirement, Mr. Owen limited his activities to Wolverine.

During World War II, he served as district supervisor for the U.S. Corps of

Engineers. He was a life member of the Northville Masonic Lodge 186 F & AM and the Detroit Press Club.

Mr. Owen is survived by his wife, Mary, and four daughters, Mrs. Andrea Bogart, Margaret, Jennice, and Marana; a son John; three grandchildren, Stacey, Patrick and Andrew; and one sister, Mrs. Edys Loomas of Columbia, Missouri.

Following cremation, a memorial service was held Sunday at the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Arrangements were made through Castlering Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers the family has asked that contributions be made to the Pediatric Cardiology Research Fund at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

JOHN L. CRANDALL

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) for John L. Crandall of Plymouth who died Monday, January 1, at his home at the age of 87. Mr. Crandall, who had been ill for the past year, suffered a heart attack.

A resident of Plymouth since 1924, moving to that community from Wayne and Detroit, Mr. Crandall practiced law in Northville and Detroit.

He was born October 28, 1885 in Memphis, Michigan, the son of Ellen A. (Learned) and John Smith Crandall.

Surviving are his widow, the former Florence E. Rice of Plymouth, daughter, Mrs. William (Jean) Upton of Plymouth, a sister, Mrs. Roscoe (Rachel) Cavell of California, two brothers, Russell of Denver, Colorado, Alger B. of Birmingham, and four grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth where Henry J. Walch, D.D. of Plymouth will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Downs' Handle High As New Meet Opens

One meet closed on a high note and another opened on the same high plateau as Jackson's action at Northville completed its 47-night fall meet and started its 24-night winter meet over the New Year holiday week-end.

The fall meet closed with a nightly average handle of \$263,437, up 3-percent over the fall meet of a year ago. Total handle for the meet was \$12,118,055. Attendance totalled 133,980.

The new meet, 24-nights from January 1 through January 27, and followed then by the usual Northville meet, was off to an excellent start as more than 3500 turned out Monday night to wager in excess of \$292,000. Both compared favorably with the winter meet opener a year ago which followed a 10-night Christmas break, and was on

a Saturday night.

Gerald Banfield, Farmington, captured the leading race winning driver honors. Banfield scored 29 victories during the 47 nights of the meet. Corky Hammell, Pinckney, was second in the race winning standings, with 21 trips to the winners circle.

Charles Norris, Jr. topped the percentage standings. His average was .397 with 14 wins, eight seconds and three thirds in 49 starts, two more starts than the minimum to qualify for the championship. Don McMurray, Plymouth, was second, at .338, with Hammell third at .337.

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Northville's historic former library building was moved to a new site on Griswold Street last summer, and construction of a giant commercial development subsequently was started on the original site of the building.

These Stories Made Area

JANUARY

In Northville

Northville was chosen as the site for one of three possible experimental year-round school programs in the state. State Superintendent of Schools Dr. John Porter made the announcement. Northville, he said, would be studying the 45-15 plan for year-round school in grades kindergarten through five. If authorized by the local board and if legislation permits, the pilot program could begin as soon as the 1972-73 school year, local officials announced.

In Novi

At a public hearing held to discuss the paving of Meadowbrook Road and Taft Road, 200 citizens turned out to air their views on the matter. The major item to come out in the hearing was the possibility of putting a millage increase on the next ballot to finance the paving of the roads.

In Wixom

Wixom moved closer to a major road improvement program as the city filed its intent to join the Oakland County Road Commission in the widening and paving of North Wixom Road. Plans also included the improvement of Wixom Road from Pontiac Trail north to the Grand Trunk railroad crossing. Cost of the project was estimated at \$196,000 to \$250,000.

FEBRUARY

In Northville

Creation of a building authority to facilitate the financing of a new township hall-fire station received the backing of the Northville Township board. Plans called for the new facility to be built on a site at the north side of Six Mile Road east of Northville Road. Until the time when the new quarters are completed, the board was authorized to rent temporary quarters.

In Novi

The State Boundaries Commission approved the City of Novi's petitions to annex all of Novi township except the Brookland Farms subdivision. The commission also implied that if it was presented a petition to annex Brookland Farms, it would approve that also.

In Wixom

The Wixom City Council approved the city's first shopping center and the revitalizing of the existing downtown area of the city. The land chosen for the shopping center is located at the east side of Wixom Road north of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks and will be developed by Lutz and Foster.

MARCH

In Northville

Sale of the Northville Methodist church was imminent and plans were announced to turn the church building into a dining and lounge establishment. No sale figure was disclosed, but it had been known that the asking price was in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The inside remodeling costs were expected to be over \$500,000, including restaurant equipment and furniture.

In Novi

It was announced that a major shopping center would be constructed in Novi at the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads. The center was said to be similar to Somerset Mall in Troy and would be called Orchard Hill Place. As planned, it would contain about 430,000 square feet of mall space and would include high fashion and specialty shops, professional offices, a hotel and a theater complex.

In Wixom

Police chief George Von Behren told the city council that he was studying the possibility of entering into a new contract for ambulance service for the Wixom area. He said the city, at the time, had a contract with Fleet Ambulance Service and that the average response time on calls from the city was 20 minutes. Von Behren said that if the response time could be cut as much as 12 minutes, many lives and much suffering could be saved.

APRIL

In Northville

The fate of all extra curricular activities in the Northville Schools, especially high school sports, was in danger. School board trustees were faced with a decreased budget which cut \$142,000 from the previous budget. The reason for the cut was the defeat of the millage placed on the April 8 ballot. A citizens' committee planned to meet at the high school to discuss possible avenues of saving the sports program and other activities.

In Novi

A move began in Novi to unionize all city officials. According to City Manager George Athas, he knew nothing about the move until 30 percent of the city's workers were already members of the AFL-CIO. The movement began in the Building Department. Athas reported to the city council that he received a "Thou Shalt Not" letter from the union stating all of the things the city could not do in regard to the unionized employees.



Despite wet June weather, the circus proved a hit in Wixom where giraffes and other wild animals were top attractions.

In Wixom

Construction of the extension of the Wixom sewage disposal plant was almost a reality. The only thing holding up the groundbreaking was word to the city that the federal grant applied for would be given to the city. At that



Having purchased the Maybury Sanatorium property from the City of Detroit for a new state park, the DNR named Robert Remer park ranger. Development of the park was to begin within two years.

time, the city of Wixom had fully extended its sewer tap capacity which brought to a halt all development until more taps could be secured. Completion of the facility would provide about 2,200 more taps.

Continued on Next Page



Four persons died in January, 1972 as a single engine airplane crashed and burned in a woods adjoining the Salem Airport. Among those who lost their lives were Mr. and Mrs. John Lemon of Northville.

"Let's clear the air"

Some people complain about Consumers Power Company. And some complaints are justified. They always are. Others are based on simple misunderstanding. In either case, they need to be talked about. Consumers Power has asked me to do this. So, in the next few months, I'll try to clear the air. I'll talk about problems that affect people who depend on

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Headlines During the Past Twelve Months

Continued from Page 8-A

MAY

In Northville
The city council adopted a 1972-73 budget totaling \$793,165 which was down nearly \$3,500 from the estimated 1971-72 expenditure. The millage rate was fixed at 10.2. This meant that the Wayne County city residents would see a slight reduction and the Oakland County tax bills of property owners would increase about 4 percent, City Manager Frank Ollendorff said. Total equalized value of the city property was pegged at \$32.5 million compared to the \$29.5 million figure of the 1971-72 fiscal year. Ollendorff also said there would be a slight reduction in water rates later in the 1972-73 year.

In Novi
Novi's road improvement program was given the official go-ahead as the city's voters approved the levying of one additional mill in taxes designated specifically for roads. The measure was passed by only a 125 vote margin. Passage of the millage was due to a heavy turnout from the area of Village Oaks, Meadowbrook Lake and Willowbrook subdivisions.

In Wixom
Wixom's 1972-73 budget was boosted to a new record high, just under \$700,000, but the operational millage rate was pulled back slightly for the third straight year. The millage rate was set at 5.7 mills, a decrease of one-tenth. The city council also approved a 4.4 millage rate, three-tenths of a mill decrease, against the city's sewer debt.



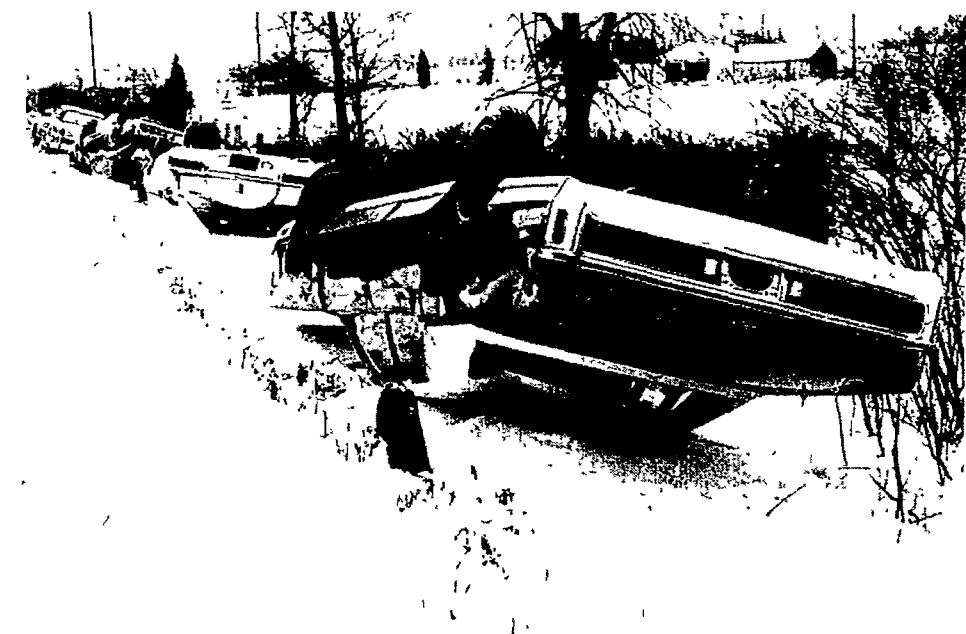
Nearly 300 persons turned out for the August public hearing on the petition to annex the township to the City of Northville. As the year ended, a decision by the State Boundary Commission was about to be announced.

JUNE

In Northville
Northville voters gave their support to two millage requests, backed a \$750,000 bond issue, returned two incumbents and elected one new member to the Northville Board of Education. Only 37 percent of Northville's registered voters cast ballots in the annual school election. Winning four-year terms were Sylvia Gucken, Martin Rinehart and Dr. Orlo Robinson.

In Novi
Novi voters returned Incumbent LaVerne DeWaard to the board of education and William Moak was elected to the board also, ousting Incumbent Mrs. Sharon Pelchat. Voter turnout was 940 for the annual June election.

In Wixom
Even with the damp weather, the show went on as the circus came to Wixom. Sponsored by the Walled Lake Kiwanis, the proceeds from the show went into the Wixom Youth Program. Gaily decorated trucks brought the elephants, giraffes and other animals into town. Performers including trapeze artists, clowns and jugglers came to Wixom to give big-top visitors thrills and excitement.



Forty-two luxury automobiles were earmarked for the scrap pile in December as a result of a derailment of a train in Wixom. The cars had just been produced at the Lincoln plant and were headed to points in the West when the accident occurred.

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JULY

In Northville
It appeared that a long-sought Michigan State Police complex will be put on an 11½-acre site in Northville township. The 34,000 square-foot district headquarters, police post and crime laboratory would be built on the state-owned land west of Northville State Hospital on Seven Mile road. No definite time table had been set for construction but it was hoped that construction could begin in the fall. Instrumental legislation in getting the post placed in Northville was done by State Representative Marvin Stempien and Senator Carl Pursell.

In Novi
With Governor William Milliken in attendance, ground was broken for the first industrial park development in Novi. Rich-Sullivan Company held the ceremonies for "Novex One" which will be located on a 63-acre site north of Nine Mile Road and one half mile east of Novi road. The park will have an estimated developed value of \$15-million.

In Wixom
Wixom began a study for its own library but while the study is being done, Mayor Gilbert C. Willis was directed by the council to

negotiate with the city of Walled Lake for use of its library facilities. Lew Coy, Oakland County Commissioner and resident of Wixom, was at the meeting and expressed the view that an added taxation would not be approved by the Wixom citizens for a library facility. All of this discussion began when Walled Lake library officials said they had to raise the amount the city was paying for use of the Walled Lake facility.

AUGUST

In Northville
About 300 persons turned out at a public hearing to hear presentations for and against the annexation of the township and city of Northville. The hearing was held by the Michigan Boundary Commission which will now review much of the written and tape recorded data from the hearing given by those from the city and township who favor and oppose annexation.

In Novi
By a vote of 5-2, the Novi City council passed the seventh of seven resolutions setting up a special assessment district to pay for the paving of Meadowbrook Road between Nine and Ten Mile roads. Novi city councilman Edwin Presnell said he would seek an injunction which would require developers to pay for the paving of roads that pass through their property. He was referring to the land owned by Kaufman and Broad in Village Oaks.

In Wixom
Plans of a developer to build a trailer park in Wixom were thwarted as 75 angry citizens voiced their disapproval at a public hearing. The park was to be placed on an 80-acre site at the northwest corner at the end of Charns Road. The public hearing was recessed by the city council until testimony from the planning commission could be heard at another hearing.

SEPTEMBER

In Northville
Northville township learned that it might be prohibited from joining the cities of Northville and Plymouth and Plymouth township in the Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority Service. Northville township did not have sufficient monies in its general fund to have community pickup. The NWCSA plan would call for a three year contract to a private company for service to all four municipalities. State law stipulates that a

township cannot participate in a disposal program of an authority.

In Novi
City Manager George Athas submitted his resignation to the Novi City council "after two months of soul searching", he said, to take a position in private business. He had served in the city manager capacity for 13 months. During his term in office, three major shopping centers announced plans to locate in Novi.

In Wixom
After 14 years of community service to the city of Wixom, Elwood Grubb resigned his post as city councilman. The resignation came as a complete surprise to the other members of council and Wixom Mayor Gilbert C. Willis. In addition to his position on the city council, Grubb had served on Wixom's Planning Commission, the Industrial Development Commission and as Justice of the Peace.

OCTOBER

In Northville
After eight months of negotiations, the National Education Association ratified the master agreement of the 1972-73 school year. This marked the latest in the school year that the NEA and the school board had ever come to terms. Salary schedules included an average 2.89 percent increase for teachers with bachelor degrees and an average increase of 3.1 percent for teachers holding a master degree.

In Novi
A major train wreck that would have done extensive damage to the Timberlane Lumber Corporation on ten Mile Road was averted by a matter of minutes. The train was traveling at only 15 miles an hour and came within feet of slamming into some box cars leading into Timberlane. That train usually travels at a rate of 50 miles per hour. Several youths, seen near the switch were suspected of changing the course of the train.

In Wixom
Wixom police began a crackdown on a ring of young people they feel may be responsible for the theft of as many as 50 motorcycles from southwestern Oakland County over a three month period. Fifteen of them were stolen from Wixom. The majority to the parts of the bikes were used to make different motorcycles. Four arrests were made and it is believed that 18 people were involved in the ring.

NOVEMBER

In Northville
It was a clean sweep for Republicans in the Northville township election. A total of 3,480 voters turned out in the rain to elect township officials. Elected were: Joseph Straub, treasurer; Paul DeJohn and James Schrot, constables; Lawrence Wright, supervisor; Sally Cayley, clerk; John MacDonald, and Richard Mitchell, trustees. The last voters left the polls at 11:40 p.m.

DECEMBER

In Northville
Preliminary plans for a new middle school were approved by the Northville School board members and the architects were authorized

to submit detailed drawings. The school will be located at Bradner and Franklin Roads and will house between 900 and 1,000 students. The estimated cost of the school is \$4.16 million.

In Novi
Novi's Building Authority took an option on a 25-acre parcel of land located near the southeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck Roads. This, the commission warned, does not mean the final decision will rest on that location, but that the Building Authority has begun to seek possible locations.

In Wixom
Three tri-level rail cars carrying 42 Lincolns, Mark IV Continentals, Cougars and Mustangs were derailed in Wixom west of Beck Road on the C & O railroad tracks. The cars were bound for Chicago and points west such as Kansas City and Los Angeles.



Remodeling of the former Methodist church building began in 1972. The familiar Northville building is slated to become a restaurant-cocktail lounge.

In Novi
A record number of voters went to the polls, 4,179, or 82 percent of all registered voters. Lew Coy won re-election in Novi as well as the overall election for the post of Oakland County Commissioner. Novi also helped Martin Boyle in his victory over Terrance Jolly for 52nd District Court bid. All Novi voters had cast their votes by the time the polls closed at 8 p.m., but there were 300 absentee ballots for election workers to count.

In Wixom
Voters in Wixom turned down one of the five proposed amendments to the city charter. The one defeated keeps the mayoral term at two years rather than extending it to four. The passed revisions changed the Wixom Charter to: require council to adopt a set of rules and order of business; give Council the authority to grant severance pay; give the mayor 90 days to make appointments, and extend the term of office for the mayor.

Annexation Decision, But...

Continued from Record, 1

percent of registered voters in either the city or township to call for an election challenging annexation. Such an election could be held in either or both the city and township.

If no petitions are filed for an election the unification becomes effective on a date set by the boundary commission in its decision.

3. Approval of annexation but with deletion of the Plymouth school district area in the southeast portion of the township, which during the

August public hearing petitioned to be excluded from the annexation.

This latter decision would allow a third election to be conducted—one in the city, one in the major portion of the

township, and one in the Plymouth School district area. All three or any one of these areas could petition for an election and a defeat in any one of the areas would kill annexation.

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Basic 8 (8 Weeks)

| Day | Time | Starting Date |
|-----------|--------------------|---------------|
| Monday | 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. | Jan. 8 |
| Monday | 7 to 9 p.m. | Jan. 8 |
| Monday | 1 to 3 p.m. | Jan. 22 |
| Tuesday | 7 to 9 p.m. | Jan. 9 |
| Tuesday | 1 to 3 p.m. | Jan. 16 |
| Wednesday | 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. | Jan. 17 |
| Wednesday | 7 to 9 p.m. | Jan. 17 |
| Thursday | 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. | Jan. 11 |
| Thursday | 7 to 9 p.m. | Jan. 11 |

Teen class (6 weeks) Saturdays 10 to noon - Jan. 13
Men's Pants (2 weeks) Saturdays 11:30 a.m. Jan. 27
New Class "Variation's" (5 weeks) - Fridays 9:30 to 11:30 Jan. 12

Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



Too much football?

Well, maybe it was a little overdone during the Holidays.

With East-West, North-South, Liberty, Blue-Gray, the Pro play-offs and more bowls than you can find in a kitchen, I'll admit that one game began to look very much like another.

Know Your Area Officials

U. S. SENATORS—Philip A. Hart (D) and Robert Griffin (R), Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

U. S. CONGRESSMEN—Second District (includes Northville and Salem Townships): Marvin L. Esch, 200 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108, Phone: 665-0518.

Nineteenth District (includes cities of Northville, Wixom and Novi and township of Novi): William Broomfield, 430 North Woodward, Birmingham, Phone 642-3800.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP — Supervisor Larry Wright, 349-1600
Clerk Sally Cayley, 349-1600
Treasurer Joseph Straub, 349-1600

CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Mayor A. M. Allen, 349-0770
City Manager Frank Ollendorff, 349-1300

WIXOM — Mayor Gilbert C. Willis, 624-1851
Clerk-Treasurer-Assessor June Buck, 624-4557

NOVI — Mayor Joseph Crupi, 349-4922
Acting City Manager Ed Kriewall, 349-4300
City Clerk Mabel Ash, 349-4300

STATE SENATOR—Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities): Carl Pursell, 670 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth, Phone, 455-0646.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE — Thirty-fifth Representative District (including city of Northville in Wayne County and Northville Township): R. Robert Geake, 48525 8 Mile Road, Northville, Phone 349-2319.
24th Representative District (including city of Northville in Oakland County, Wixom and Novi): Clifford Smart, 555 W. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, Phone 624-2486.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS — Oakland County (including Wixom, Novi and the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville): Lew Coy, 2942 Loon Lake Drive, Wixom.
Wayne County (including the Wayne County portion of the city of Northville and Northville Township): Mary E. Dumas, 17659 Loveland, Livonia, Phone 522-0898

But I gave it the old college try and watched most of the action.

I was sorry to see Pittsburgh lose to Miami. And I still think Pitt is one of the best defensive teams ever assembled. A couple of mental lapses cost them the game.

On the other hand there's George Allen and his collection of oldtimers to bolster those of us who still picture Bobby Layne and Johnny Unitas as the classic professional quarterbacks (white viewing Joe Namath as an upstart).

I really believe the Redskins will break the Dolphins' victory string.

(Incidentally, I liked the line by the announcer who noted that "the Indians defeated the Cowboys in this conflict" at the conclusion of the Washington-Dallas game).

If there's a college team around capable of beating USC, it's Nebraska. Certainly, Bob Devany's squad hasn't been very consistent, but "when they're hot, they're hot". And they really stuck it to the Fighting Irish.

As for Ohio State, they were great for one half. But in my unbiased opinion, the Buckeyes were Number two in the Big Ten. Their fluke victory over Michigan simply saved the Wolverines the embarrassment of losing in the Rose Bowl to Coach McKay's team of superb athletes.

It would appear that the West Coast is currently enjoying the same dominance that the Big Ten once held in the two-conference contest. But the pendulum will swing again.

But back to the tube and football.

It just may be that there's such a thing as "Too much" football, especially when it's served up in such large portions. The announcers use the same old cliches over and over to describe the action and the abilities of individual performers. And pretty soon one game begins to sound, as well as look, like another.

Just as soon as Super Bowl VII is over, I'm not going to look at another football game (until next Fall).

Anyway, it's just about time for golf and basketball!

And a few more Resolutions for 1973:

—to write this confound column earlier in the week;

—to have more patience and watch my adjectives;

—to listen more and talk less;

—to either keep or stop making Resolutions.

resident drivers unaware. There were no serious injuries, but Novi police answered calls on seven auto crashes in less than a week. Two drivers escaped injury after spectacular slides that terminated in crashes.

TEN YEARS AGO
The question of whether or not to award Jackson racing dates to Northville Downs must, by law, be answered soon, it was revealed. The word was that the switch was opposed by officials at the

two race tracks in the Detroit metropolitan area. They felt that the balance of the Jackson dates should have been divided evenly between the Detroit area tracks.

Settlement of whether or not the city of Wixom would service Mariposa Avenue, or any other private roads, would have to wait according to City Attorney Gene Schnelz. He told the city council that a new state attorney general ruling of a private road would indicate that, unless a specific

dedication of a private road was indicated on a plat for the area, and if it was held only for the use of the people living on it, it would be considered private.

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The sale of its Northville township Waterford plant to John Haller was made public by the Ford Motor Company. The two-level plant will presumably be used by Haller in manufacturing operations for his present sales and

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A \$21,000 weight was lifted from the shoulders of Northville taxpayers. And with the burden has gone a knotty problem that was bounced back and forth between the city, school and counties. The welcome news was from Wayne County Road Commission authorities who announced that the federal government and Wayne and Oakland counties would bear the expense of paving North

Center Street from Base Line to Carlyle.

Christmas services were held for the first time in our Lady of Victory church's new building. The facade of the church is highlighted by a cross set into stained glass. Inside, the high vaulted ceiling looks down on altar appointments from Spain and Italy.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
An overall picture of the

Continued on Next Page

Speaking for Myself

Newsman

Reveal Sources?

YES . . .

Newspapers are among the most influential molders of attitudes in any community, and as such we must require them to back up what they say and not permit them to hide behind a special cloak of secrecy and privilege.

A newspaper reporter is no different from any other private citizen, but his special influence should make him more aware of his responsibilities to those whose lives he may seriously effect. As a reporter writing for his newspaper, he need not reveal the source of his material and may protect his informers. But once his position changes to that of courtroom witness, under subpoena or otherwise, the rules for the newspaper reporter are the same as for the rest of us.

Those who may suffer from his testimony have a right to cross-examine him vigorously concerning all of the statements that he may make, and it is no answer to those of us who may stand accused by him or suffer from his statements to suggest that a newspaper reporter has some special status which exempts him from any inquiry about the source of his information.

The rights of all of us would be in serious jeopardy if newspaper people are accorded this special privilege.

William McCririe
Brighton Attorney

NO . . .

A major problem in a democratic society arises when freedoms collide. Freedom of speech and freedom of the press are vital to maintenance of our system of government. But these freedoms are not absolute in themselves. There is no statute or common law language establishing freedom of the press. However, we have through the years recognized its values.

Recently the supreme court handled the thorny issue of what happens when a grand jury subpoenas a newsman to testify concerning his knowledge of criminal acts. The court responded that it is the paramount right of society to bring criminals to justice.

We've been fortunate so far in Michigan to have newsmen and law enforcement agencies sharing information and working together to achieve their similar goals. Hopefully, this partnership will continue to show sound discretion and good judgment and therefore will battle the problems plaguing society rather than each other.

Freedom of the press is an historic and important hallmark of our democracy. It must never be taken lightly by law enforcement officials, nor should it be flaunted by those who possess it.

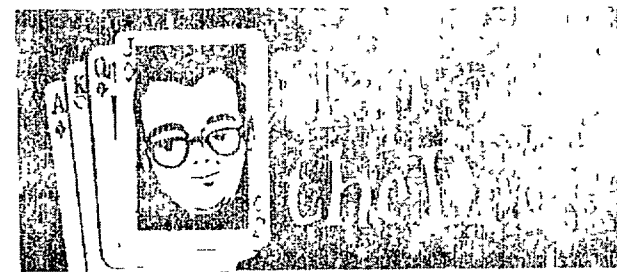
Roy C. Hayes
Assistant Prosecuting Attorney,
Director, Organized Crime Task
Force for Wayne County

Photographic Sketches . . .

By D. JAMES GALBRAITH



The Dance



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

George Baskerville and Eunice Ledford came to Northville from different parts of the country but they share a common bond.

Both are old, living in one of the community's convalescent homes. Eunice is 69, George 84.

They see themselves as "average" senior citizens.

And the average senior citizen, they believe, is happier than sad; thinks about the past more than the future; is more religious than he was as a younger person; has few real gripes about society; and is undisturbed by the ever increasing thoughts of death.

In short, growing old has not been unpleasant as they had imagined it would be as young people.

"But, of course, we are still pretty healthy; lots of other older people don't enjoy our good health," admits George. "It's when you lose your health when it's no longer good to be old."

George was about 70, having been an active Michigan farmer for most of his life, "when it dawned on me, 'my goodness, I'm old.' It didn't happen overnight, though. I just gradually realized that I wasn't able to do the things I used to."

For Eunice, a native of Louisiana, realization and then resignation that she was old came seven years ago with a crippling stroke.

"I think most people like us, if you're honest with yourself, think 'old' means 65 to 70."

It was at that point in life, with the start of being old, that both felt occasional remorse.

"Not to be able to do the things you've always done or hoped to do...sure, that makes you a little sad at first. But when you finally face up to the fact you get over it."

Looking back over their lives, the high point of both was their marriages; the low points the loss of their spouses....and the physical separation from their families.

The latter, which can be one of the most delicate, painful experiences in relationship between parents and children or between spouses, was "no big scene"

Continued on Next Page

Glance at Community's Past

FIVE YEARS AGO

The area municipalities looked forward to a Christmas bonus wrapped in an income tax package. Northville city was to receive \$2,181.85 for the first quarter and \$8,925.75 annual; Northville township, \$3,014 for the first quarter and \$12,308.07 annual; Novi village, \$3,559.70 for the first quarter and \$14,521.50 annual; Wixom \$842.05 for the first quarter and \$2,490.75 annual. The first bad weather driving conditions of this winter caught many area

resident drivers unaware. There were no serious injuries, but Novi police answered calls on seven auto crashes in less than a week. Two drivers escaped injury after spectacular slides that terminated in crashes.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
An overall picture of the

Continued on Next Page



EUNICE LEDFORD

GEORGE BASKERVILLE



RECEIVES AWARD—Marvin Stempien, whose term in the Michigan legislature ended this past week, received further recognition for his leadership role in consumer protection legislation in Michigan before giving up his House of Representative seat and returning to his private law practice in Livonia. The Distinguished Consumer Safety Award cites Stempien for his "outstanding leadership contributions to the consumer safety glazing movement." Presenting the award on behalf of the National Consumer Safety Glazing Committee was Miss Dianne McKaig, former executive director of the Michigan Consumer Council.

— Out of The Past —

Continued from Page 10A

formation from various businessmen, portended an unusually profitable general buying trend in town, as gleaned from the in-

Christmas season. Increased demand, ease of shopping and the fact that complete, fresh stock awaited the customer were the reasons most commonly stated for increased local buying.

The 10-year anniversary class reunion of the 1937 Northville graduating class was held at Hillside Inn. Classmates who hadn't seen each other for 10 years united to acquaint each other with their present working occupations and family data. Forty-four former classmates attended the dinner.

FIFTY YEARS AGO... Saturday night's Christmas celebration attracted a great crowd of people. The band stand was decorated with evergreen boughs, colored lights and Christmas tree decorations. The band played while the happy crowd sat in autos and lined the streets to listen. Five hundred "stockings" were filled with nuts, candies and a big orange and horns were purchased for everyone.

Christmas morning about 3:30 the crew of a passing Pere Marquette freight train discovered fire in the residence of L. D. Stage Jr. on Yerkes Avenue and aroused the people by "tooting" the whistle on the engine vigorously.

After many delays and disappointments, Manager W. J. Thompson of the Alseum theater is this week installing 232 handsome new leather upholstered seats in the gallery at his show house

Readers Speak

'Snapshotter' Likes Column

To the Editor:

Thanks a whole passel for the fine piece (column) about his association with Life Magazine you done about me in the Northville Record. It was great.

And Jim took a great pic-

Top of Deck

Continued from Page 10-A

for either George or Eunice.

In the case of George, who was living with stepchildren, "it was pretty obvious they couldn't care for me without hiring someone to come in, so we sat down and consulted about coming here. It was a serious discussion."

Candid, frank discussion, according to George, "is better for everyone around."

"My children didn't want me to leave," recalls Eunice. "I'm the one who suggested it. Nobody likes to be a burden. I think most old people believe that. They just don't want their children to forget them."

"My daughters are wonderful. They married Yankees...that's why I'm here...have nice families...they never forget me."

Both, however, admit that this initial separation hurt a little until they had "settled down here."

"Settling down" came quickly for both.

Accommodations are adequate, food delicious, and care excellent, they agree.

"It's our home...just like your place is your home."

Living with others in poor health, some of whom are invalids, is not at all depressing, Eunice asserts. "When you see others so much worse off than you it makes you thankful. Besides, it gives you a chance to help other people."

While both consider themselves citizens of Northville—not patients living on an island within the community—they have little contact with "outsiders" except through regular attendance at the local Baptist church.

The fact that they seldom get out into the community or associate with the local senior citizens club is not by choice.

"All the (community) programs in the world aren't any good if you can't get to them," says Eunice. "I go to church every Sunday because they come right to our door and pick us up. I couldn't walk there."

"I went to a (senior citizen) club meeting once but I don't go anymore because I don't have a way of getting there."

Others in the convalescent home also would welcome the opportunity "to get out" if they had transportation, she adds.

George agrees, mentioning that he would enjoy a drive through the country.

He tries to keep active, caring for the lawn at the home in the summer "and playing lots of checkers" in the winter.

High points of any week, they agree, are the visits from their families.

Not all residents of their home are regularly or even occasionally visited by their families, they note.

That's why, says Eunice, residents enjoy talking with strangers who may have stopped in to visit someone else.

"A young high school girl comes in here on a regular basis...I think it's her own project. Everyone loves her. She speaks to everyone, plays checkers with George, makes us all feel real good."

"You don't have to know someone here to stop in and talk."

George quickly points out that he would prefer that neither relatives nor strangers visit him if "they don't really like to do it. If they don't like it I don't either. I won't be a burden for anyone."

Admittedly, both think more about the past than the future.

"I know that isn't good," says Eunice. "But when you get our age you've got more time to daydream."

Nevertheless, George says he's still not too old to have an ambition. "My ambition," he says seriously, "is to keep from being a burden. I hope I can be that way right up to the end."

The end, or death, comes to mind frequently now, they point out.

It isn't an unpleasant thought anymore, they agree. "I'm over 80 and have had a good life so when the Good Lord wants me I'm ready."

There was a time in both their lives, however, when the thought of death was repugnant and they avoided the subject.

Age and religion, perhaps, has conditioned them for death, they suggest. Both indicate they "are more religious" than when they were younger. Not because they see religion as an escape from reality "but because you have more time to think about religion and the meaning it's had in your life," says George.

"I grew up in a religious house," says Eunice, "but, yes, I guess I'm more religious now. Without faith or trust I don't think people could stand being old."

On Randolph Drain

Seek Alternative

It appears the council is about to recommend to the state drain board that flood plain easements be obtained in lieu of any major ditching in the city for the Randolph Drain project.

Council Tuesday approved "in principal" this alternative

Novi Studies

Fire Revision

Continued from Novi-1

the volunteers. He should be the employee of the fire department, not their chief."

Crupe and the council also indicated every intention of continuing to operate the fire department on a volunteer basis.

"We know that budget-wise on our present millage, we can't afford a full-time fire department," stated the Mayor. "If we did go to a full-time department, we'd need more firemen than we need policemen and the police department takes up well over 50 percent of the entire city budget."

and is expected to formally act on it January 15.

Affected property owners will be notified of the meeting by mail, councilmen decided.

Although relatively few property owners attended a special meeting last week when engineers discussed the matter, most of those present appeared to prefer the flood plain easement solution to

major construction. City councilmen prefer the flood plain easement for three basic reasons: It reportedly would be significantly less expensive, would preserve the aesthetic beauty of the stream, and it would satisfy ecological concerns.

As for preproperty owners, who admittedly would prefer

Continued on Page 14-A

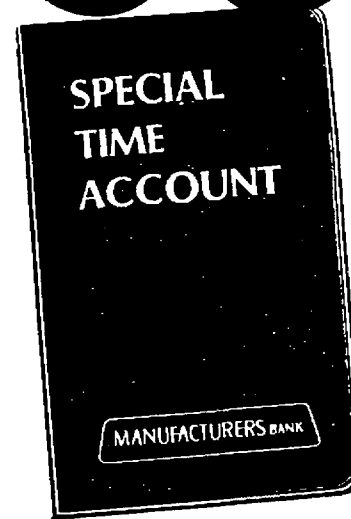
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Northville City Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1972 AT 10:00 AM

Present: Allen, Biery, Folino, Vernon.

Mayor Allen reported second appraisal requested by Councilman Rathert had been obtained at a cost of \$250. The appraisal showed a market value of \$26,500 for Lot 246, which Mayor Allen noted was higher than the purchase price he had negotiated with

the owner and rejected at the last meeting. Councilman Folino moved that Lot 246 be purchased for \$25,000 as negotiated, based on new appraisal, with the addition that possession of the rear yard not be extended beyond May 1, 1973. Support by Vernon. Ayes: Allen, Biery, Folino, Vernon. Adjourned 10:35 AM.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES DECEMBER 18, 1972

Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Biery, Folino, Rathert, Excused: Vernon (entered at 8:15 p.m.).

STATE SENATOR CARL PURSELL: LEGISLATIVE REPORT. State Senator Purcell presented to each of the Councilmen a copy of the Legislative Report and reviewed its contents asking for comments and questions. The report was divided into five categories: Land Use Study, Revenue Sharing, Transportation Package, No Fault Insurance Concept, and S.B. 1036, County Reorganization. Senator Purcell suggested that the Land Use Study go to our Plan Commission for study in reference to zoning.

Mayor Allen stated that Council would contact him if they had further questions after studying it's contents. City Manager inquired as to the legal question of Townships having the authority to raise money for garbage collection. Mayor Allen asked if the Non-Returnable Container Ordinance legislation is pending, and Councilman Folino questioned if toll roads could be used in the State of Michigan.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The Minutes of the December 4, 1972 meeting were approved as submitted.

MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS: The Minutes of the City of Northville Special Council Meeting, December 7, 1972, Northville City Plan Commission, November 21, 1972, and the Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority, December 6, 1972, were placed on file.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Vernon to pay bills as presented to Council. General Fund Debts \$59,475.25 Local Street Debts 2,367.36 Major Street Debts 2,754.14 Public Improvement Fund 10,195.87 Debt 10,195.87 Trust and Agency Fund 538.96 Water Fund Debts 5,251.75 Unanimously accepted.

COMMUNICATIONS: a) Letter from Hurd Sutherland, of the Northville Library Commission informing the Mayor and the Council of his resignation from the Library Commission as he is moving out of state. Council instructed City Manager to write a letter on behalf of the City Council thanking him for his many years of service to our community.

b) Letter from Michigan Municipal League announcing the Annual Regional Meeting for all officials on

January 18, 1973 at the Holiday Inn in Highland Park. Council was instructed to inform Clerk if they will be able to attend.

c) Letter from Wayne County Board of Public Works Informing Council that Northville Township intends to borrow 4 CFS from the City of Livonia. This letter was referred to the Mayor for study.

d) Letter from Jerome L. McDowell, O.D. in regard to the Jaycees, "Operation Red Ball", a fire rescue program sponsored by the Northville Jaycees where a red vinyl circle is placed in a window of a bedroom occupied by a child or an invalid in order to alert firemen to the location.

Motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Vernon to endorse and thank the Northville Jaycees efforts in "Operation Red Ball", with their suggestion to provide our Fire Department with the addresses of these homes in the hope of better preparing our Fire Department for special aid for these persons.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Tom Wheaton, Chairman of the Plan Commission would like to urge citizens interested in the Trailer Ordinance to come to their public hearing on Trailer Ordinance, January 16, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. at City Hall.

PUBLIC HEARING—1973 STREET FUNDS BUDGET: City Manager explained that Council must budget money annually for our street fund. This amount has not been sufficient in the past but money from the Public Improvement Fund is transferred to the Street Improvement Fund by Council vote as needed.

Motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Rathert to adopt 1973 Street Funds Budget as presented.

Unanimously accepted. PUBLIC HEARING—NON-RETURNABLE CONTAINER ORD.: Motion by Councilman Vernon, support by Councilman Folino to repeal Non-Returnable Container Ordinance, Title IV, Chapter 10, of the City of Northville Code of Ordinances Unanimously accepted.

REZONING APPEAL—8 MILE ROAD: City Manager read Plan Commission's recommendation which related a public hearing on this rezoning request. City Attorney suggested that this item be postponed until next meeting so that the applicants may have written notice that their public hearing request will be presented before Council.

Motion by Councilman Rathert, support by Councilman Vernon to postpone this item until the next Council meeting. Unanimously accepted.

UMBRELLA INSURANCE: Councilman Folino reported that this type of insurance would completely cover the operation of Municipal acts up to a million dollars, using the primary policy first.

Council instructed City Manager to look into this type of insurance policy with the aid of the insurance members of the Council.

DEMOLITION OF WILCOX & KISER BLDG.: The bids were as follows: Nor-West Demolition Co., \$4,500.00; Kiser & Wilcox, \$4,000.00; Kiser, \$3,000.00; Kiser & Wilcox, \$2,950.00; Federal Wrecking Co., \$2,950.00; Kiser & Wilcox; City Forces Cost—\$4,196.00. Minimum cost Kiser & Wilcox.

Based on the City Manager's recommendation, motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Vernon to award demolition contract to Federal Wrecking Co. Request has been made by Levitt

Wrecking for \$2,950.00. Unanimously accepted. PURCHASE OF 218 S. CENTER ST. (LOT 214): City Manager explained the terms of the purchase agreement. 29 percent down, 7 percent interest on land contract, possession May 1, 1973. \$15,500 closing, \$20,000 January 5, 1973. \$20,000 January 4, 1974.

Councilman Folino indicated opposition to parking on S. Center St. Mayor Allen answered this is not permanent parking.

Motion by Councilman Rathert, support by Councilman Biery to accept purchase agreement according to the above conditions, on Lot No. 214, Assessors Northville Plat No. 3.

Allen, Biery, Rathert, Vernon—Ayes. Folino—Nay. Motion prevailed.

PURCHASE OF 217 S. WING, LOT 246, PLAT NO. 3: City Manager read definition of an appraisal, and

explained reasons for purchase agreement price. He explained that the owners purchased the property two years ago for \$23,000 cash, and that we should offer them the value plus 15 percent price increase, since market value is better basis than on appraisal.

Councilman Rathert stated that Council should obtain another appraisal from a different appraiser. Mayor Allen stated negotiated price was fair.

new appraisal was not necessary. Motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Rathert to obtain a second appraisal from a different appraiser on Lot 246, Assessors Northville Plat No. 3.

Biery, Folino, Rathert, Vernon—Ayes. Allen—Nay. Motion prevailed.

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT ON CONDEMNATION PROCEEDURES: City Manager explained that no action had yet been taken on Council's

instructions on preparing for condemnation procedures on Lot No. 212, Assessors Northville Plat No. 3 on the basis that the owner has informed him that over the next few days it will be abandoned.

REPORT ON AUCTION AT KISER HOUSE: City Manager stated that after an hour's work he sold a total of \$16,000 worth of merchandise, but when the money was counted he only had \$650. Councilman Vernon suggested that if this was to continue in the future we should send our City Manager to Auctioneer's School.

FORD MOTOR CO.—DONATE MILL POND SITE: City Manager stated that the official turning over of the deed of the Mill Pond Site property will be scheduled for some time in the middle of January. Ford Motor Co. has stated that we may construct foundations

under the Historical Buildings at any time. There are restrictions as to our usage of the property which are under review by the City Attorney.

NEXT MEETING DATE: Due to Council's next meeting date falling on a legal holiday, motion by Councilman Biery support by Councilman Folino to change Northville City Council Meeting from January 1, 1973 to January 2, 1973. Unanimously accepted.

OAKLAND COUNTY TAX BILLS: City Manager stated that the Oakland County Tax Bills have not yet been mailed due to problems between the City and Oakland County's new Data Processing Department. We have been assured that they will be sent out before the end of this week.

FLOOD PLAIN PLANS ON RANDOLPH DRAIN: City Manager

noted meeting date with engineers is scheduled for December 28, 1972 and all persons in the Randolph Drain area have been notified of this meeting.

CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT ON FALSE ARREST CASE: City Attorney explained what the situation involved and what the cost would be to the City.

Motion by Councilman Rathert, support by Councilman Folino to approve City Attorney's settlement on false arrest case with no admission of guilt. Unanimously accepted.

SNOW MOBILES AT MAYBERRY PARK: Mayor Allen suggested that we inquire with the directors of Mayberry Park to see if residents may run snowmobiles at Mayberry State Park. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Michele A. Sakalian

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

ESTATE OF Edward J. Walsh also known as E. J. Walsh and Edward Joseph Walsh, deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on March 7, 1973, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this court, and serve a copy upon Jennie A. Walsh, executrix, 5820 Whettersfield Lane, Apt. 11A, Birmingham. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule Dated: December 20, 1972. Raymond P. Heyman, Atty. 2402 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan.

EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE Judge of Probate

12-29, 14 & 11-73

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF BERTHA JEAN DOUGLAS, deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on March 8, 1973, at 12:00 p.m., in the Probate Courtroom, 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held Judge Frank S. Szymanski, Judge of Probate at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Marcelle E. Douglas, Executrix of said estate 212 S. Rogers, Northville, Michigan 48167 prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court Rule Dated: December 8, 1972. Donald B. Severance, Attorney for 392 Fairbrook Ct. Northville, Michigan GEORGE N. BASHARA, JR. Judge of Probate

AT TRUE COPY, Deputy Probate Register

Dec. 22, 1972

Dated December 8, 1972

GEORGE N. BASHARA, JR. Judge of Probate

Attorney: Donald B. Severance

392 Fairbrook Ct. Northville, Michigan

NOTICE OF HEARING

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

Lots 20, 21 and 22 of Grand View Acres Subdivision a subdivision of part of the S. W. 1/4 of Section 1, T.1.S. R.8.E., Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 51, Page 13 of Plats, Wayne County, Michigan.

Please take notice that the Township Board of Trustees, of the Township of Northville has tentatively declared its intention to make the following described improvement: WATER LINES TO SERVE THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS:

Lots 20, 21 and 22 of Grand View Acres Subdivision a subdivision of part of the S. W. 1/4 of Section 1, T.1.S. R.8.E., Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 51, Page 13 of Plats, Wayne County, Michigan.

and has tentatively designated the special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed as consisting of all the lots and parcels of land set forth above.

Plans and estimates have been prepared and are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board of Trustees will meet on January 9, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. at 301 W. Main Street in Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing any objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

Sally A. Cayley, Clerk

Dec. 24; Jan. 1

NOTICE OF HEARING

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

Lots 20, 21 and 22 of Grand View Acres Subdivision a subdivision of part of the S. W. 1/4 of Section 1, T.1.S. R.8.E., Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 51, Page 13 of Plats, Wayne County, Michigan.

Please take notice that the Township Board of Trustees, of the Township of Northville has tentatively declared its intention to make the following described improvement: SEWER LINES TO SERVE THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS:

Lots 1, 20, 21 and 22 of Grand View Acres Subdivision a subdivision of part of the S. W. 1/4 of Section 1, T.1.S. R.8.E., Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 51, Page 13 of Plats, Wayne County, Michigan.

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Sally A. Cayley, Clerk

Dec. 24; Jan. 1

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Date for payment of December 1972 property taxes without penalty has been extended to February 28, 1973.

Frank Ollendorff, Treasurer City of Northville

VOLUNTEERS FOR PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Help your children and volunteer as a member of the Parks and Recreation's Team. We need you! If you are interested please call the Wixom City Clerk's office.

624-4557

NOTICE OF HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO OWNERS OF ALL REAL PROPERTY LYING WITHIN 500 feet of the following described real property:

TIN R8E, Sec 23 Part of NW 1/4 of Sec 8g at pt in cen. of US - 16 Hwy Dist E 1031.25 ft. & S 891 Ft. from NW Cor of E 1/2 of NW 1/4, Th. S 01-00-00E 1734.48 ft. Th N. 89-22-30E 250.40 Ft. Th N-01-00-00W 1649.38 ft. Th N 71-53-30W Alg cen of Hwy 265 ft to beg ex that part in US 16 Hwy in the City of Novi, Oakland County Michigan, being known as 42409 Grand River, the property of Richard D. Zoner.

TAKE NOTICE that Richard D. Zoner has filed an application for a license to fill an area for the purpose of balancing his land, using approximately 11,797 cubic yards of fill material.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan on Monday January 15, 1973 at 8:00 P.M., EST pursuant to Ordinance No. 72-52, for the purpose of reviewing said application.

Dated this 2nd day of January, 1973, at Novi, Michigan.

Mabel Ash City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Airport Construction

Board Wayne County Road Commissioners

The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan announces that, pursuant to Section 16(d) of the Airport and Airway Development Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-258), it will hold a Public Hearing concerning a proposed new runway and related facilities at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport. The Hearing will commence at 6:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on January 5, 1973 at Romulus Senior High School, 9650 South Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174.

The proposed new runway will serve airline operations for domestic and international, as well as cargo and general aviation activities. It will be constructed in a northeast-southwest alignment parallel to the two existing northeast-southwest runways. The runway will be 2,000 feet southeast of the existing Runway 18R and will be 100 feet long and 150 feet wide. It will support a taxiway system. The proposed construction will include, in addition to the runway-taxiway system, necessary runway and taxiway lighting, required navigational aids, security fencing and a new storm drainage system outfalling to a new retention basin. To accommodate this runway-taxiway system, it will be necessary to relocate Eureka Road and to relocate the existing perimeter drainage ditch. It will be necessary to utilize 1,524 acres of land for these improvements which have been or will be acquired.

The Hearing will afford interested persons, groups and agencies an opportunity for public consideration of the economic, social and environmental effects of the proposed new runway and related facilities and its consistency with the goals and objectives of such urban planning as has been carried out by the community.

"Social, economic, and environmental effects" mean the direct and indirect benefits or losses to the community as a result of the proposed development. These benefits or losses may include but are not limited to effects on:

a. Safe and efficient use of the Airport,

b. Economic activity,

c. Public health and safety,

d. Property values, and

e. The human and natural environment including (1) Displacement of persons and replacement housing.

(2) Sound,

(3) Neighborhood character and location,

(4) Fish and wildlife,

(5) Historic natural scenic and recreation areas

(6) Water and air quality,

(7) Land use,

(8) Protection and enhancement of natural resources and the quality of environment, and

(9) Feasible and prudent alternatives to potential adverse effects on the environment including consideration of non-federal project development.

Interested parties may present oral testimony of their views concerning these matters. Although it is not mandatory, the Wayne County Road Commission requests those desiring to make oral presentations at the hearing to notify the Board in writing or by telephone to Mr. Charles Van Dusen, Project Director, Mezzanine 1, C. Smith Terminal, Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport, Detroit, Michigan 48242, Telephone Area Code 313 941-4891 by Tuesday January 2, 1973. Anyone wishing to submit questions for comment by the Road Commission in its presentation at the Hearing are invited to do so in writing to the above address.

In addition written statements and other exhibits relating to these matters will be incorporated into the transcript of the Hearing provided such statements or exhibits are submitted to Mr. James M. Dixon, Managing Director of the Wayne County Road Commission, 7th Floor City County Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, Telephone Area Code 313 224 2002, by January 29, 1973. Such written statements or other exhibits may be submitted by any interested party whether or not such party participates in the oral hearing.

In order to afford all those desiring to express their views an opportunity to be heard each speaker should plan to limit their oral presentation to ten minutes or less. If this time allocation will not provide an adequate opportunity for a fair oral presentation of your views please contact Mr. James M. Dixon, Managing Director of the Wayne County Road Commission, at the address and telephone number listed above, in advance of the Hearing. In addition to oral

presentations written statements and other exhibits without any length limit are welcomed to supplement the oral presentation all of which will be incorporated into the transcript.

The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan are required pursuant to FAA Order 5050.2 and Section 102(2)(c) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190) to prepare a Preliminary (Draft) Environmental Impact Statement relating to the proposed runway project. This environmental statement is based on studies performed by the environmental consultants to the Board, R. Dixon Speas Associates Inc., 47 Hillside Avenue, Manchester, Long Island City, New York 11109, the Mitre Corporation, 1820 Doleway Boulevard, McLean, Virginia 22101, and the staff of the Wayne County Road Commission.

At the Hearing copies of the following documents will be available for review by those attending:

1. The Preliminary (Draft) Environmental Statement

2. The Airport Layout Plan

3. The applicable sections of the Airport and Airway Development Act of 1970, the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, and FAA Order 5050.2

(Copies of the following documents will be distributed at the Public Hearing)

1. A summary version of the Preliminary (Draft) Environmental Impact Statement

2. The Airport Layout Plan

3. A limited number of copies of the Preliminary (Draft) Environmental Impact Statement

The following documents will be available for review at the Office of the Airport Project Director, Mezzanine 1, C. Smith Terminal, Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport, Detroit, Michigan 48242, Telephone Area Code 313 941-4891

1. Preliminary (Draft) Environmental Impact Statement

2. The Airport Master Plan

3. The Airport Layout Plan

4. The applicable sections of the Airport and Airway Development Act of 1970, the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, and FAA Order 5050.2

5. The Passenger Terminal and Cargo Facilities Master Plan Report prepared by Arnold Thompson Associates Inc., dated June 1972

6. The Landrum & Brown Master Plan Report for Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport dated 1967

7. The Master Plan documents of the communities adjacent to the Airport

8. The applicable air and water quality standards

9. Relevant communications concerning the National Airport System Plan

These documents will be available for review thirty (30) days prior to the Public Hearing and for twenty one (21) days after the Public Hearing

To aid in the dissemination of the vital information concerning this Public Hearing the 19 locations listed following this paragraph have agreed to offer the following documents during the hours listed for the 21 days prior to the Public Hearing and for 21 days after the Public Hearing. The documents available at these locations are:

1. A copy, for review at that location, of the Preliminary (Draft) Environmental Impact Statement

2. A summary of the Preliminary (Draft) Environmental Impact Statement which interested parties may also take

3. The Airport Layout Plan which interested parties may also take

It should be noted that any of the three documents listed above will be mailed upon request to any individual upon calling or writing the Airport Project Director at the address and telephone number listed above.

Hoard of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne Office of Robert A. Larson Director of Transportation Programs, Room 702 City County Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226 (Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

Project Director's Office: Mezzanine, L. C. Smith Terminal, Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport, Detroit, Michigan 48242 (Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

Wayne County Planning Commission: 2331 West Fort Street, Detroit, Michigan 48216 (Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, 8th Floor Room Building, 1249 Washington Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan 48226 (Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

Wayne County Board of Commissioners, 13th Floor City County Building, Room 1320, Detroit, Michigan 48226 (Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

State Learninghouse, Office of Planning Coordination, The Executive Office, Lansing, Michigan 48901 (Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)

Michigan Aeronautics Commission, Capital City Airport, Capital City Boulevard Lansing, Michigan 48906 (Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)

Michigan Aeronautics Commission, Capital City Airport, Capital City Boulevard Lansing, Michigan 48906 (Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)

Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, 2nd Floor 150 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226 (Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

Office of City Clerk, City of Belleville 6 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan 48111 (Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)

Dearborn Youth Center, City of Dearborn, 15801 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan 48126 (Daily, 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.)

Office of City Clerk, City of Dearborn Heights 6045 Penion Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127 (Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.)

Office of City Clerk, Huron Township, 17290 Huron Road, Drive New Huron, Michigan 48164 (Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)

Office of City Clerk, City of Romulus 76572 Goddard Road Romulus, Michigan 48174 (Monday through

Sports Year in Review

Four Local Bids for State Crowns End in Failure

"Rebuilding." That was the word that seemed to characterize the condition of the Northville sports picture in 1972.

After all, a school is judged on the record of its football team first, and its basketball team second, and in both major sports, the Mustangs showed signs of bolstering sagging programs.

True, the Northville gridders won just two games, but two games is a marked improvement over the 1971 season when they didn't win at all.

And in basketball, first year coach Walt Koepke amazed the Northville fans and probably the Northville cagers, too, with just how much one team can improve in one year.

In Novi, however, there was no rebuilding going on in the major sports. The Wildcats had arrived. Under the direction of Coach John Osborne, the Wildcat football team was one of the finest and one of the most explosive in the area.

Novi's rebuilding programs were going on in baseball where Rick Trudeau became coach and in wrestling where Russ Gardner took over leadership.

But the major story in both Northville and Novi was not one of rebuilding; the major sports story of 1972 was one of success and - at the very end - failure frustration.

In spite of the mediocrity of its football and basketball teams, Northville fared well in other sports and came close to winning state championships in no less than three individual sports - swimming, golf, and baseball a remarkable record for any one school.

But in spite of the excellence of those teams - all three fell short of the state crown, and it was this failure which produced the frustration.

Novi had a parallel frustration. Though undefeated, their football team was rated third in the post-season polls.

Mustang Golfers

Win All But One

Everyone knew the Northville golf team was going to be good.

After all, in 1971 the young Mustang golfers had finished sixth in the state Class B championships and with all four of the team's top golfers returning for another campaign, it seemed as if 1972 would be Northville's year on the links.

Confidence was no problem. "I'll bet anybody \$10 that we'll win the state championship," stated one positive-thinking member of the Mustang quartet before the 1972 season even opened.

Most cautious was Al Jones, coach of the golf team, who noted that no Northville team had ever won a state championship in any sport and that he felt his golfers had a chance to be the first.

The season started off well enough. The Mustang golfers were so good that the dual meets didn't hold much of a challenge for them. "It's hard for us to get up for our dual meets," admitted Jones after a relatively narrow six-stroke victory.

The Northville quartet had no trouble whatsoever in getting up for the major tournaments. Beginning with the Dearborn Invitational in September, carrying through the Marshall Invitational, and ending with the Oakland Press Invitational, the Mustang golfers were undefeated.

"I suppose there have been a lot of good golf teams that have gone through their dual meets undefeated," commented Jones, "but for one team to win every major tournament in the state is really an accomplishment. I really don't think anyone has ever done it before."

Most impressive of the wins came in the prestigious Dearborn Invitational where the Mustangs ran away from the rest of the field for a 12-stroke victory. Best individual score in the tournament was a 77 and three of the four players who tied for medalist honors came from Northville - John Hlohenic, John Marshall, and Brian Mills.

Bob Simmons, the fourth member of the Northville team, was a stroke back at 78.

At Marshall, the Mustangs trailed at the turn only to come back strong and post a 306-314 victory over the second place club. It was Hlohenic who deserved the lion's share of the credit for the victory as he set a new school record with a score of 70.

The Oakland Press Invitational was closer, but the Mustangs won, nevertheless, edging state Class A champion West Bloomfield by a single stroke, 319-320.

The eagerly-sought state championship seemed within reach.

The Northville quartet qualified for the state finals by winning the regionals by a whopping 17 strokes over the second-place team.

But then in the Western Six Meet something happened. The Mustangs won the Conference title, but they won it by a single stroke and only because Brian Mills took medalist honors with a fine 76. The rest of the scores fell off badly.

"I'm worried," Jones admitted on the eve of the state championship. "I'm afraid we might have peaked too soon. I'm just hopeful that we can get it all together one more time."

They didn't. Their hopes for the state championship vanished in the near-freezing wind and rains on the Marshall course.

The Mustangs finished in tenth place with 353 strokes - 28 shots behind the winners. Simmons had an 81, but Hlohenic and Marshall soared to 89s and Mills had a 94.

"It was a terrible day for golf," said a dejected Jones. "If we had to lose the state championship I only wish we could have lost under conditions suitable for playing golf."

Who's Number One?

Milan Tankers Wear Crown

Who's got the best Class B swimming team in the state? Milan will tell you that they do and then they'll show you the 1972 state Class B championship trophy to prove it.

But the Northville swimmers don't believe it. The best team in the state, they contend, is Northville and they'll point out the fact that they beat the Big Red 55-50 the only time they met in dual meet competition last year.

The swimming programs at Northville and Milan are amazingly similar.

Both schools didn't start swimming until four years ago. In fact, the first meet that either school had was against the other.

Both teams have excellent coaches. And both teams think that they're the best in the state. The two schools met twice last year - once in a dual meet and once in the state meet.

The Mustangs, as previously mentioned, won their dual meet 55-50.

But when the state meet rolled around Milan managed to come out on top 206-185.



TOP ACHIEVEMENT — Joe Boland, a member of the 1971-72 Northville swim team, powers through his leg on the Mustang 200 yard medley relay team in the 1972 state finals. With Jeff Kappler swimming the backstroke, Boland the butterfly, Art Greenlee the breaststroke, and

Bill Maguire the freestyle, the Mustang medley relay quarter not only won the state championship, they established a new state record in doing it.

It's not that the Mustangs weren't trying, mind you. Ben Lauber, coach of the Northville team, called it one of the most impressive team performances he had ever seen, as every Northville swimmer broke the existing school record in his event.

Best Mustang performance of all was turned in by the 200 yard medley relay team which not only won the state championship in that event, but won it in the state record time of 1:45.65. Members of the record setting team were Jeff Kappler in the backstroke, Joe Boland in the butterfly, Art Greenlee in the breaststroke, and Bill Maguire in the freestyle.

What prevented the Mustangs from winning the state championship was Milan's strength in two events - the 200 and 400 yard freestyles.

In the 200 yard freestyle, the Big Red took first, fifth, and sixth, while Northville managed only a seventh place finish. Don Cook, the Mustangs top distance freestyler, finished fourth in the 400 yard freestyle event, but again the Mustangs were badly beaten as Milan grabbed first, second and third.

When the final scores were tabulated, Northville had scored more points than Milan in eight of eleven events. But in the 200 and 400 yard freestyles Milan had scored 83 points, seventy-two more than Northville.

Their final margin of victory was 21 points.

Moon, Evans Pitch Northville

To Semi-Finals in State Tourney

Northville's baseball team finished the regular season with a .500 record.

And then came within a breath of winning the state championship.

"It was a strange season," agreed Chuck Shonta, the Mustang coach. "We couldn't even win our own league, but we almost won the state title."

Shonta started the season with a strange combination of seniors and sophomores. In Dale Griffith he had a fleet, sure-handed centerfielder and in Rick LaRue he had a superb shortstop. Both were seniors. Third base was in good hands as Bart Taylor manned the hot corner expertly though only a junior.

But just about everyone else on the Northville team was a sophomore.

Except for the pitching staff where Shonta and the Mustangs were blessed with Scott Evans and Jeff Moon. Both stood 6-3" tall and could fire the ball as hard and as fast as anyone.

In the pre-districts the Mustangs were matched against a pretty decent Willow Run outfit. It was no contest. Evans drew the starting assignment, hummed third strikes past

eight of the first nine hitters, and went on to a 9-0 victory, giving up just two hits.

It was Moon who starred on the mound in the districts. But he had to share the hero's role with Griffith and Randy Oginski, a .327 hitter with the junior varsity, who suddenly turned into a .450 slugger when brought up to the varsity late in the year.

Moon struck out 11 batters and scattered six hits in pitching the Mustangs to a 6-1 victory over a good Stockbridge team in the first game of the districts.

Oginski provided all the offense the Mustangs needed as he belted a solo home run in his first trip to the plate and then smashed a three-run homer in his second at-bat to drive in four runs.

The game for the district championship looked to be a cinch.

South Lyon, Northville's opponent, had won just four games all year long and when the Mustangs piled up a 6-0 lead after five innings, the victory seemed in the bag.

But then Evans lost his control, the Northville infielders started throwing the ball around like the Philadelphia Phillies, and suddenly the game was tied 6-6.

But Griffith put the Mustangs back on top. The senior centerfielder led off the Northville sixth inning with a 330 foot homerun. Moon came in to relieve Evans and shut the Lions out the rest of the way, and the Mustangs had a 7-6 triumph and the district championship.

The Mustangs needed four more wins to claim the state title, but, frankly, no one expected them to make it through the regionals where Lutheran West was favored to win easily and then move just as easily to the state crown.

Northville won their opening game of the regionals, beating Madison Heights Bishop Foley 1-0 as Moon continued his masterful performances, striking out nine and allowing just five hits. Oginski scored the lone run, scampering across the plate on Steve Serkalian's two-out double.

Surprisingly, Lutheran West never made it to the regional finals. Marysville upset the odds-on favorite to win the state crown 1-0 and instead of having to beat Lutheran West for the right to advance to the state semi-finals, the Mustangs had only to beat Marysville.

They did it. Marysville managed to mold the four hits it collected off Evans into four runs, but the Northville bats

banged out 11 hits and scored five runs to win the regional title.

The Mustangs bid for the state title ended in the semi-finals.

Moon got the starting nod for the Mustangs and watched his teammates jump off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning. The score remained at 1-0 until the fourth when Bullock Creek, Northville's opponents, mounted a two-out rally against Moon and scored twice to move into a 2-1 lead.

The Mustangs tied the score in the top of the sixth as John Sherman crossed the plate. Bullock Creek failed to score in the bottom of the sixth, Northville failed to score in the top of the seventh, and then, in the bottom of the seventh, Jim Keenan, the sixth man in the Bullock Creek order, connected with a Moon fast ball and the ball soared up and over the fence for a homerun.

Out on the mound Jeff Moon, who had pitched so valiantly, put his hands to his head in disbelief. And then slumped forward.

It was over.

All-State Backfield

Powers Big Green Machine

Nobody beat the Novi High School football team. The thing that kept the Wildcats from the state Class C grid championship was the polls - the post-season ratings.

By the time the end of the season had rolled around, the Novi gridders had demolished every team in sight, but had climbed no higher than third in the polls.

"I can appreciate the fact that there were other Class C teams in the state who were equally as undefeated as we were," stated Novi Coach John Osborne philosophically. "But I sure would like to play them to find out who's best. I find it hard to imagine any Class C team any better than the one we've got here."

Anybody who saw the Wildcats play agreed.

Continued on Page 14-A

Northville Hockey Clubs Win Twice

Two Northville hockey teams posted decisive victories in ice play last week.

Northville's Thomson Sand and Gravel sponsored entry in the Squirt A division had a successful week as they pounded Garden City 5-2.

Leading the Northville skaters were Steve Stuart and Russ Horst, each of whom produced two goals and two

assists. Jeff Hastings scored the other Northville goal.

Five different players netted goals as the Erhardt Motors - sponsored Northville entry in the PeeWee A division skated over the

Livonia Bears 5-1.

Win Dahm, Jeff Lavery, John Pawlowski, Roger Pattison, and Chuck Cassidy each scored a goal for the Northville club. Cassidy picked up a pair of assists.



By Bob Moore

The cross country ski is narrower than the regulation sporting ski. It is usually only two to two and a half inches wide. The ski is usually made of hickory or some laminated wood and extremely light as well as extremely strong. Many people believe that cross country skiing will become a strong favorite among the winter sports—perhaps almost as strongly favored as regular skiing. The advantage in cross country skiing is this: it's a very good way to get away by yourself and to get back into nature. Snowmobiling is a bigger sport than ever today, mainly because the product is better than ever. See for yourself how beautiful and reliable the new SUZUKI SNOWMOBILES are—visit MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT INC., 21001 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, 437-2688. We carry complete accessories, parts, lubricants, etc. Easy financing available. Open 10 'til 8 Mon. thru Sat.—Sun. 12 'til 6.

HELPFUL HINT: When off for a holiday, cancel milk and mail deliveries which can leave telltale signs that you are absent.

Schoolcraft College's basketball team was the all too-gracious host in their own Schoolcraft Christmas Basketball Tournament last week.

Coach Tom Roncoli's Ocelots were eliminated from the championship bracket in their opening game, and then dropped an 83-71 decision to Lansing in the consolation finals to finish in last place.

Sole bright spot for the Schoolcraft cagers was the play of Tom Luch, who was named to the All-Tournament Team.

It was the eventual tournament champion Washlenaw Community College - which handed the Ocelots their initial defeat, posting a 93-75 decision behind the 30-point performance of Larry Walls.

Luch tallied 23 points in that game and was joined in double figures by Leon Jackson with 18 and Craig Rosenthal with 15.

Luch again tallied 23 points in the Ocelots game with Lansing, but it wasn't enough as Schoolcraft fell 83-71.

Leon Webb, Leon Jackson, and Mike Lewis all had 12

points apiece to tie for runner-up honors to Luch in the scoring department in the game.

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OATH OF OFFICE—Mary Dumas (above), newly elected Wayne County commissioner, took her oath of office in a special ceremony last week in the presence of (l to r) State

Representative Robert Geake, District Court Judge James Mies, State Senator Carl Pursell, and Commissioner Paul Silvers.

Dumas Quits College Post

Continued from Record, 1

the possible resultant loss of the board and healthy balance which the present board has maintained heretofore.

"There are some critical controversial issues which may arise again in the near future, and I only hope that those persons selected to fill the vacancies will have as much sincere concern for the long-range future of Schoolcraft College as I believe I have. President Grote deserves that kind of support."

Mrs. Dumas said it would be "appropriate" to have

someone from Garden City on the board.

To that end she suggested Dr. Gerald Cox, an unsuccessful board candidate in the last election. "I believe he would do a conscientious job," she said.

The new county commissioner indicated that her intention to devote "full attention" to that post was instrumental in her decision to resign from the college board.

Speaking to her county constituents, she pledged to "attempt to carry out that job in your best interests and to the utmost of my ability. I

hope that you will feel free to call upon me at any time with your problems and concerns."

The county commission, she asserted, must "proceed immediately to the establishing of adequate youth and juvenile facilities for detention, probation and counseling in Western Wayne County."

Pressure must be maintained at the county and state highway levels, she added, to relieve traffic congestion on local streets by rapid completion of roads and intersections now under construction. Coordinated inter-county efforts to plan

and build an efficient, economical "drive and ride" transit system to serve the suburbs, and efforts to find a better solution to flooding and shoreline erosion problems must also be a prime concern of the commission, she declared.

Finally, Mrs. Dumas said she will "urge the commissioners to continue efforts to restructure and modernize county government as a whole. We ought to eventually eliminate or coordinate certain obsolete boards and commissions which are presently draining monies from the county general fund budget."

First Baby's A Record

Continued from Record, 1

Derek John Lauber, son of Northville's swim coach, who

was born on January 3, 1972.

Her title means now that girls again lead the contest, with nine girls and eight boys

having won the contest since it was begun.

The contest is limited to those parents with Northville, Novi or Wixom mailing addresses.

Merchants sponsoring the contest and the prizes they are awarding to Mr. and Mrs. Batt and their baby include:

Brader's, baby blanket; Northville Drug, baby toiletry

kit; Lila's Flowers & Gifts, flower arrangement; Freydl's Ladies Wear, gift for mother of baby,

Gaffield Studio, 8 x 10 portrait; Novi Rexall Drug, hot or cool vaporizer; Little People Shoppe, a gift certificate; Guernsey Farm Dairy, 10 half-gallons of milk; Paris Room Hair Stylists, hair styling for mother of first baby;

H.R. Noder's, a silver cup; Kroger's, 24 jars of strained baby food; and Old Mill Restaurant, dinner for parents of first baby.

Sports in Review

Continued from Page 13-A

Defensively, the Novi squad was tough, but offensively they were absolutely devastating.

The groundwork for the 1972 season was laid in the summer of 1971 when Osborne decided that his Novi talent was ideally suited to the Wishbone offense and set about installing it.

The Wildcats were 8-1 in 1971. In 1972 they were unbeatable. Osborne reaped a wealth of "Coach of the Year" honors from various sources, but it was in 1971, he admitted, "that I did the most actual coaching. In 1972 it was primarily a matter of getting the team up for the big games."

The Wildcats were loaded with backfield material. At quarterback was Steve Lukkari, a fine passer, an excellent ball handler and faker, and an equally excellent field general.

"He's the brains," said Osborne. "Steve puts it all together and makes us go."

"At wide receiver was John Pantalone - a good pass catcher and a good ball carrier once he caught it."

But the strength of the Novi team was its halfbacks - Jim VanWagner, 6', 195 pounds with 4.8 speed in the 40 yard dash, and Pat Boyer, 6', 192 pounds with 4.9 sped in the 40 yard dash.

It was a great combination. Teams quickly discovered they couldn't key on VanWagner because Boyer would kill them and they couldn't key on Boyer or VanWagner would kill them.

And if they got caught cheating on the running game by playing eight and nine man lines, Lukkari would just fire downfield to Pantalone for a quick six.

Novi won its first game - the annual grudge match with Northville - 26-6. It was their narrowest margin of victory all year. From there they went on to bomb South Lyon 64-0, beat Dexter 48-0, and shutout defending league champion 35-0 (after having two touchdowns called back).

By the end of the season they had scored 392 points - an average of 44.7 per game, while giving up just 49 points and registering four shutouts.

VanWagner and Boyer each averaged 10 yards per carry picking up 941 and 852 yards respectively; Lukkari hit on 40 of 85 passes for 1,007 yards, and Pantalone caught 17 of those passes for an average gain of 27 yards per catch.

Boyer, Lukkari, and Pantalone were all given honorable mention honors on the Class C All-State team, while VanWagner was named to the first team All-State squad.

It was a good year and while Novi may not have emerged as the Number one team in the state, nobody ever proved that they weren't.

Plan Stores

On Seven Mile

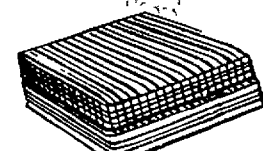
Continued from Record, 1

in the design of the buildings.

Other Klein and Associates shopping centers are located in Brighton, Charlotte, Mason and Milford. While both A & P and Perry Drugs are well known locally, Klein explained that Scott's is relatively new to the area. He said one of the family-type department stores is located in the Charlotte Plaza. The chain of department stores is now owned by TG&Y of Oklahoma City, which operates some 850 department stores, mostly in the southwest.

Target date for starting construction is March 1 with opening of the first stores scheduled for fall, 1973, Klein stated.

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Free Press Editor

Newsman to Speak

Frank Angelo, associate executive editor and columnist for the Detroit Free Press, will be a guest speaker Thursday, January 11 at a meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Club.

The dinner program will get underway at 6:30 p.m. in the social hall of the church in Northville.

Born in Detroit, Angelo became a newsboy at the age of 12. From then on, newspapers became part of his daily life, first as co-editor of The Review at Northeastern High; later as editor of the Detroit Collegian (1933-34) which marked the year that colleges of the City of Detroit became known as Wayne State University, then at the Detroit News and the Free Press.

Angelo was graduated from Wayne in 1934 and went immediately to work for the Detroit News—as a parttime copyboy. He later was to become a copy editor and in 1938-39 was high school editor in the sports department.

In November, 1941, he moved to the Free Press sports department. Three

months later he joined the Navy, went through its anti-submarine training center at Miami, Florida, and then went on to help commission the USSS Dionne, a destroyer escort, which served in the Pacific throughout World War II. He was discharged in 1945 as a lieutenant.

Returning to the Free Press, he shifted to the news side of the copy desk, followed by a stint as correspondent assigned to Canada with the



FRANK ANGELO

Chicago Daily News foreign service. In 1948 he returned to the Detroit Free Press as makeup editor.

In 1950 he was named feature editor. He became Lee Hill's executive assistant when Hills came to Detroit in 1951 as the new executive editor of the paper. In 1955 he was named managing editor and served in that spot until April 1, 1951, when he was named associate executive editor and began writing a three-a-week column.

Member of numerous professional and civic organizations, including serving as president of both the Michigan Associated Press Editorial Association and the Michigan Press Association, he recently served as chairman of the Internal Institute's Peoples of Detroit project which helped sponsor two major ethnic conferences.

Married in 1950 to Elizabeth Paton Stoll, they have two sons—Frank Jr., a student at Michigan State University, and Andrew, a student at Lutheran West High School.

Council Seeks Alternative

Continued from Page 11-A

that nothing be done, a number of questions remain concerning the flood plain alternative. Three were raised Tuesday—how permanent are such easements, are property owners to be reimbursed for such easements and to what extent will stream bed improvements take place at High Street?

Answers to these questions

were not immediately available.

Basically, the flood plain alternative means that in lieu of a 30-foot wide ditch the drain board might be satisfied with easements prohibiting all but specially approved construction in these easements.

Also at the January 15

meeting the council will formally decide whether or not the Chapper Organization should be granted a public hearing on its proposal for a multiple housing development on the east side of Northville Estates subdivision.

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•WANT ADS 5-9-B

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., January 3-4, 1973

'... It's hard work
and you don't make
much, but,
well I like it.'

Photos by Jim Galbraith

Young Man Clings To Vanishing Era

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Nostalgia hangs heavy in the barn on the Balko farm at 52730 West Eight Mile Road

It smiles from the white-washed beams and walls, radiates from the naked bulbs that cast warm shadows along the two rows of holstein, and its pungent odors of hay and straw and silage and manure remind the nose of another place, another time.

The radio plays different tunes but the other sounds and smells and milk-fat cats are the same.

This is the barn where 21-year-old Neil Balko and his 15-year-old sister, Deanna, feed and milk 31 cows daily.

They go about their chores silently except for an occasional soft, affectionate word to one of the black and white animals they tend.

They are aware but unconcerned that what they do is as rare locally as the family farm itself.

In nine townships covered by the Sliger publications, there are fewer than 25 dairy farms today. Ten years ago there were well over 500.

(While there are far fewer dairy farms, the remaining 100 dairy farms throughout all of Oakland County, in which the Balko farm is located, maintain about as many cows as existed 10 years ago, county extension officials point out).

"I'd like to keep doing it...maybe buy my own farm some day," says Neil, "but I don't know...it's tough. I'm starting to change my mind."

Neil operates the farm for his father, who drives a fuel oil truck for Wixom Co-op to supplement family income.

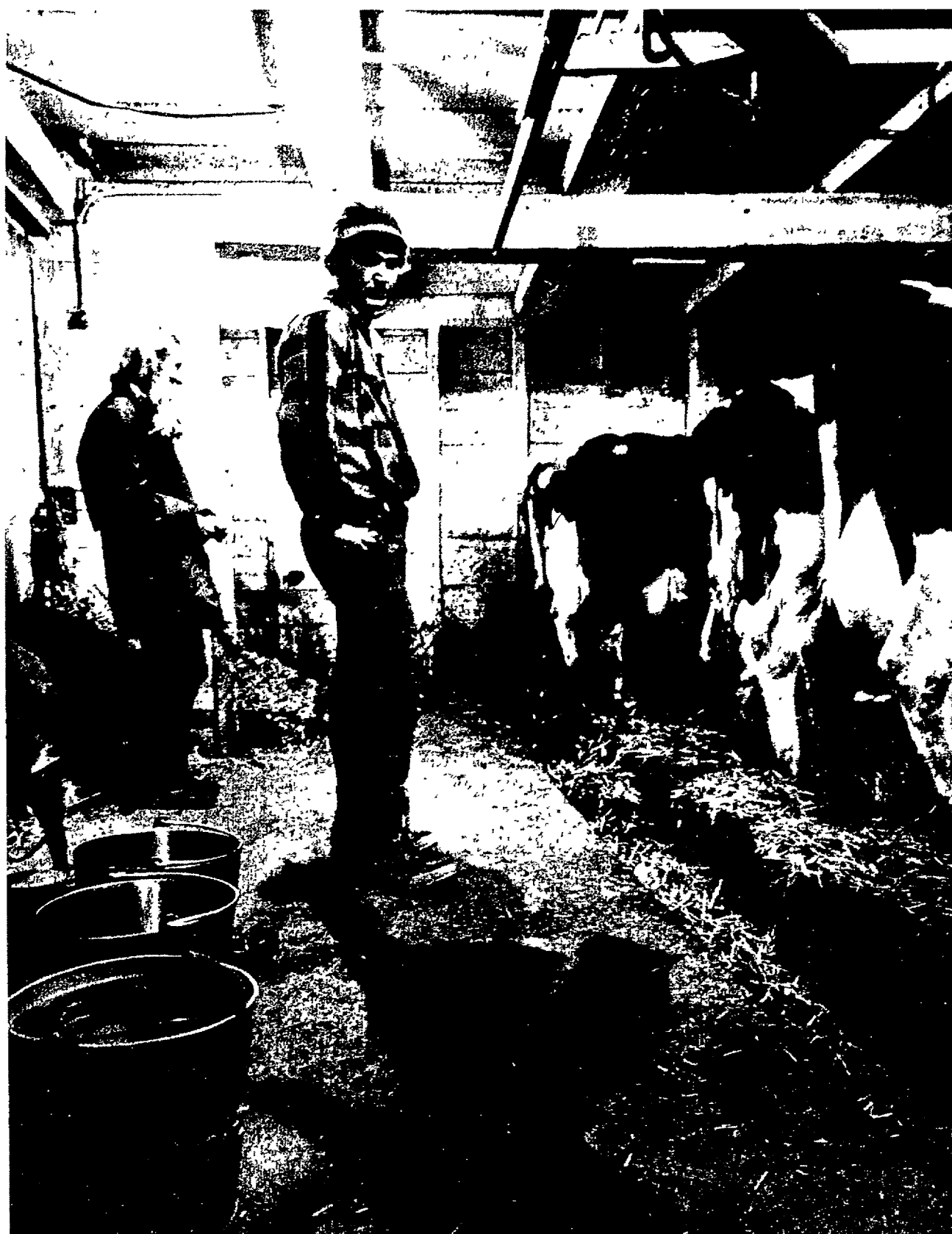
What once was a 125-acre farm has been sliced to just six acres.

"We had to sell it off," explains Neil, "because of the taxes. It's cheaper to rent land than own it."

So besides the six acres, Neil rents 350 acres.

"You try hard to get ahead but...I don't know, you just never seem to make it. I put in a lot more grain this year thinking maybe we could make a little more but the wet

Continued on Page 3-B

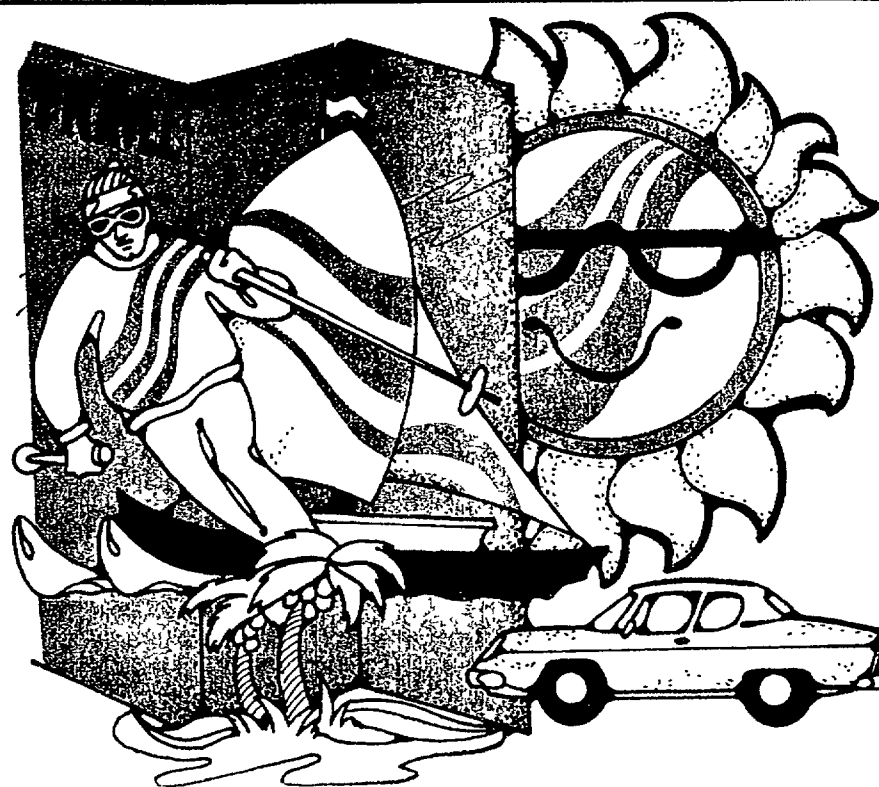


Silently, Except for An Occasional Affectionate Word for A Cow, Neil and Deanna Balko Go About Their Chores



Milking's Half Done and Neil Takes A Break to Feed Calves in Another Barn

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That's where our money goes at FIRST FEDERAL - the direct results of your savings plus our top-rate interest payments. Remember, January is the month to open an account at FFS for maximum interest at year's end.



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Babson Looks into 1973 Crystal Ball

Continued from Page 1-A

months. Our opinion is far from pessimistic, but it does incorporate a healthy respect for some of the vital problems which the nation's economy may have to face in the new year.

Hence, readers of this Babson Forecast are advised to be psychologically prepared to cope with possible disruptions of varying intensity along the labor front, on the monetary scene, in the fight against inflation, and in areas of high sociological sensitivity.

Strike Threat

A year from now, we may look back and credit labor relations with having molded the profile of 1973's business pattern. Whether the nation is to suffer an inordinate degree of economic dislocation during the coming twelvemonth could depend to a considerable extent on just how aggressively and persistently labor leaders press their demands, and also on how the Administration handles the labor issues in its effort to stave off serious, long-term injury to the economy from further ravages of inflation.

While the Babson staff is hopeful that the overall damage will not be excessive, there are bound to be a number of conflicts which will jar business and public confidence for a while.

Labor-management confrontations will start at the crack of the new year and, except for brief respites, will remain on scene throughout 1973. It is estimated that more than 4,000,000 workers in a fistful of key industries will become involved in new labor contract negotiations.

First at bat are the United Rubber Workers who are already facing the petrochemical companies to hammer out a labor pact to replace the one just expiring. Bargaining will be due thereafter in rubber, cement, construction, apparel, retail trade, services, electrical manufacturing, apparel, retail trade, services, electrical manufacturing, and foods. Most important, however, are negotiations involving the Teamsters and United Auto Workers.

The fact that both of these significant contract expirations will be quite close together is disturbing, since industrial production could plummet sharply for an indefinite period if either or both groups should strike.

Inflation—Grave or Tolerable?

Prospects for 1973 hinge so importantly upon the inflation threat that an early examination of this subject seems appropriate. There are two types of inflation, monetary and price. In trying to pull the economy out of its recent recession, the monetary authorities opened the spigot and increased the money supply. They accomplished their objective, and their recent actions have been more moderate.

In 1973, therefore, we can look for the monetary officials to "lean against the wind" whenever it becomes necessary to squelch any fresh threat from inflationary forces. But unless price (and wage) inflation commences to slip out of control, it is not likely that the severe tightening of money and credit which precipitated the 1968-69 credit crunch will be repeated.

This does not mean we have put inflation entirely at rest. Some price and wage inflation seems unavoidable in the year ahead; the primary question is just how severe it will be. Determining factors will be the behavior of labor, management, and the Administration.

If labor is aggressive and adamant in its demands and if management makes little or no attempt to hold costs to a reasonable rate of increase, the seeds will be sown for a potentially dangerous crop of inflation of the cost-push type.

What Will The Administration Do?

The Babson staff foresees some sharp jawboning by the Administration to convince labor and management that they must co-operate in keeping wage and price increases within tolerable range. Should such moral suasion fail, however, there is always the last resort: Price and wage controls far more restrictive and of greater scope than the partial curbs and guidelines we have been operating under for about a year and a half. With such stringent anti-inflation curbs, neither labor nor management nor the consumer really benefits or is happy.

Hence, we are hopeful that the pending labor negotiations in pattern-setting fields will be resolved with only moderate price inflation and without business stoppages.

If price inflation should be held to a walk in the early months of the new year, there is a good chance that controls will be modified and eased. Although it would be unrealistic to expect total cessation of anti-inflation controls in 1973, even some relaxation would have a positive impact on public confidence.

Overall, we are hopeful that price and wage hikes can be kept to around 6 percent in the coming year, leaving the normal productivity gain of 3 percent to 3.5 percent per annum as a partially counterbalancing influence. The Ad-

ministration itself will be in the forefront of the inflation battle. While it would be overly ambitious to look for a balanced federal budget in either fiscal 1973 or fiscal 1974 (portions of both fall in the calendar year 1973), the Nixon Administration will aim for a moderate budget deficit by impounding funds allocated for certain purposes.

Industrial Production

Allowing for a reasonable labor climate with some disruptions of brief duration, the staff of Babson's Reports feels that industrial production can post a gain of 5 percent in 1973 over the 1972 average. This would be in terms of physical volume of output and not subject to inflationary factors. This rate of increase would amount to somewhat less than that registered during 1972.

On the other hand, the increase in industrial activity should be spread over a broader base in terms of industries participating. There should also be some shift in leadership. For example, the production of automobiles and trucks which did yeomen's work in pulling the economy upward these past two years may well level off, but the hitherto laggard capital-goods sector will come on strong.

Other lines which are expected to contribute to the advance in industrial production include paper and pulp, containers, instruments and controls, machine tools, apparel, and both military and consumer electronics.

Gross National Product

It is the opinion of the Babson staff that through the combination of anticipated higher prices and increased output, the nation's 1973 Gross National Product in current dollars should post an advance approximating 9 percent over 1972, a gain of about the same magnitude as that seen in the year just ended.

In constant dollars (deflated basis), with 1958 as the base period, we expect a year-to-year increase of about 4 percent compared with 5.5 percent for 1972. This smaller rate of progress points up the fact that general business in 1973 will lack on further gains but not with the same degree of vigor.

Two aspects of economic activity we think will be prominent in enabling 1973 to chalk up a climb in business, and hence in GNP, are in the private sector of the economy. These are personal consumption expenditures and private domestic investments. However, state and local demand for goods and services, betterment in the nation's foreign trade balance, and the unavoidable updating of the nation's defense capabilities will also lift the GNP.

World Peace and Trade

By the time this Annual Forecast is published, there could already be a cease-fire agreement for the Vietnam war. In any case, such a truce should not be far off. How long such a cooling-off arrangement will last, however, is indeterminate. We are hopeful that this forward step can be followed by negotiations leading to a permanent peace treaty. Even if a cease-fire is achieved but fails to hold, any resumption of fighting will presumably take place without American forces.

Hopefully, settlement in Vietnam may be only part of a favorable peace package which will incorporate agreements to maintain the integrity of all other Southeast Asian nations.

It is the conviction of Babson's Reports that there will be no World War III in 1973. There may well be more internal strife in the emerging nations of Africa and other underdeveloped countries of the world where the climate for leadership is still a partial vacuum and thus invites struggle for domination. Similar conditions also exist in portions of South and Central America.

It is to be hoped, however, that the expected redirection of U.S. foreign policy and assistance will include a shift back to Latin America in time to stave off serious trouble there. In the Middle East no full-scale war is likely in 1973, but the area will unfortunately continue to teeter on the brink of outright conflict.

The commercial transactions achieved between this country and Russia and Red China barely scratch the surface of the trade potential which

exists on an international scale.

We forecast an increase in foreign commerce for the United States in the new year, involving more industry groups. Stupendous though the potential may be, we can tap only a tiny fraction of the basic markets.

Good Year for Farmers

The step-up in grain exports this past year has stiffened agricultural commodity prices materially, and 1972 is winding up as one of the best years in history for the nation's farmers. Realized net income could reach \$18.8 billion, a total which would outstrip the previous peak of \$17 billion reached back in 1967. Farm income next year should hold near this all-time-record level. Domestic demand for agricultural products will remain strong, while exports are expected to rule on the upside.

Farmers are already "champing at the bit" to start tilling and planting 1973's spring crops. The farm-equipment market is booming, and demand for fertilizer and seed will be brisk. Farm real estate prices have also strengthened.

Brighton Consumer Psychology

All told, the nation's consumers can look forward to a good year in 1973. There will be some dissatisfaction over prices as well as occasional tremors among workers' unsettled by labor-management confrontations, but the overall atmosphere will be heartening. Employment should move above the record rate already achieved during 1972. Already the "Help Wanted" newspaper sections are reflecting an increase in numbers of job openings.

On the other hand, unemployment will shrink only a trifle from the current 6 percent of the civilian labor force, possibly reaching the Administration's target of 5.5 percent. This is scarcely

As we said earlier, wage rates will climb further in the year ahead. The pattern for raises and fringe benefits for the ensuing three years may well be determined by contracts inked in the key trucking, auto, and construction industries in the new year.

With multiyear agreements usually calling for the lion's share of the overall increase in the first year, average wage rates in American industry will show a significant rise in 1973, tempered somewhat by whatever controls are in effect. All of this will mean an upward push in both gross and disposable personal incomes.

Spending Will Rise

The combination of full employment, soaring wage rates, and new highs in personal income will, of course, put consumers in a spending mood. For that reason the staff of Babson's Reports looks for a substantial rise in consumer spending for 1973. The continuing advance in consumer expenditures will be spurred to some degree by a decline in rate of savings.

The trend toward putting away a smaller percentage of disposable income has been in evidence since the third quarter of 1971, after hitting a peak in the preceding quarter when consumers channeled 8.6 percent of their disposable income into savings. For the full year 1971 the savings rate was 8.2 percent, but we estimate the 1972 figure will prove to have been reduced to 6.6 percent.

With little chance for much reduction in food prices and with consumption per capita still climbing, a fair portion of the increase in personal incomes will go for food and beverages. Consumers will also spend more for eating away from home. With new housing starts in 1972 holding up longer than was earlier expected, furniture and home furnishings are likely to remain strong areas of buyer interest. Purchases of new autos were extremely heavy during the bulk of the past year, and there is no indication that this tendency will soon be reversed.

It should be noted, however, that we look for considerably less of an upward filip in home furnishings and auto sales in 1973 than was seen in 1972.

Capital Expenditures

Business capital expenditures will help to stimulate the economy during

1973, but not with the same potency as in previous business booms. It is probable, in fact, that a good chunk of capital spending will be not for increased productive capacity but for items of high social priority.

Most firms will be laying out more money to comply with anti-pollution regulations, and companies in the oil and gas industry will expend huge sums in the search for new reserves.

Major gas distributors are so hard-pressed for fresh supplies of natural gas that they are advancing millions of dollars to help pay for exploration and development costs in exchange for the right to purchase a major part or the entire output of a given area. All in all, business capital expenditures in 1973 could show a gain just about matching the 10 percent marked up during the past year.

Interest Rates—Bond Market

Since the consumer will be spending more and business will be building up inventories and pouring out more funds for capital-equipment programs, there will inevitably be some upward pressure on interest rates. But we stress once more that we do not anticipate another traumatic credit crunch such as occurred during the closing years of the 1960's.

The brunt of any interest-rate rise is likely to come at the short end of the money-rate scale, with only a moderate firming of long-term rates. Keep in mind that the total of new housing starts will probably ease a bit in 1973. Moreover, corporations are generally in good financial condition after building up their resources over the past two years with the aid of the investment tax credit.

The Babson staff looks for corporate profits after taxes to go up about 12 percent in the new year compared with 16 percent in 1972. Even this smaller gain, however—coupled with the freeze on corporate dividend disbursements—will enhance business liquidity.

One area of danger in the money-rate picture may be traced to the government's doorstep. The U.S. Treasury is slated for fairly active refinancing in 1973, and the unusual and unexpected tax receipts that have come in during 1972 through overwithholding will not be seen in the new year.

Whether the Treasury's debt-management efforts will pose a problem depends on inflation prospects.

If, as now seems to be increasingly accepted, the general public feels that inflation is being restrained, the federal refinancing projects are likely to occur without undue pressure on interest rates.

Hence, bond prices will probably show sporadic signs of softness in the short to intermediate sectors of the maturity scale. But on the long-term end prices should be generally well maintained. In general, 1973 should offer ample opportunity to make selected purchases of bonds and preferred stocks of good quality for investors who need to nail down a fair amount of fixed income from their investments.

Wherever possible, however, some inflation hedge should be sought, even to the point of sacrificing a little income on

a portion of investment capital. This part of investment funds can be placed in some attractively priced convertible debentures and convertible preferred stocks.

Bigger Tax Bite?

The outcry for tax reform, the staggering projected federal budget deficit, and the need for help at state and local levels indicate that somewhere along the line in 1973 there must be a heavy tax wallop.

The staff of Babson's Reports does feel, however, that by closing tax loopholes of the more glaring sort and putting some restraints on public spending, the federal government can avoid an outright increase in both corporate and personal income taxes in the coming year, over and above the social security tax hike that is already scheduled to take effect January 1, 1973.

Stock Market Outlook

The stock market during 1973 will have three powerful factors in its corner: (1) The element of peace; (2) the generally healthy economic climate; and (3) the decisive hurdling of the 1,000 mark by the Dow Jones Industrial Average which is whetting the investment appetite. These are considerations that tend to stiffen investment confidence substantially.

On the assumptions that corporate profits can post another gain during the coming year and that inflation can be prevented from running away, the Dow Jones Industrial Average can be expected to work into still higher territory over the next twelve months. The possibility of a move past the 1,100 mark, to even a challenge of the 1,200 level, should not be ruled out.

However, there may not be a smooth jet flight for the stock market, if only because of the overhanging danger of labor troubles which will threaten for virtually the entire year ahead.

Nevertheless, barring an unpredictable major adverse development, many of the stocks which have been in the doldrums will have an opportunity to catch up with the parade. Among the groups that can give a good account of themselves in 1973 are those related to the energy crisis; the reawakening laggards such as steels, chemicals, and insurance issues; and those which stand to benefit most from the increase in business capital spending and stepped-up foreign trade.

The intense atmosphere along the labor front in the new year could also attract investors to the stocks of concerns dealing in equipment that would cut back excessive labor costs.

Promising though the stock market outlook may be at this transition period—1972 into 1973—the staff of Babson's Reports is of the opinion that investors should employ a healthy measure of conservatism in their investment moves.

Resolve, for instance, not to chase stocks which have already gone whizzing upward; try to operate on a sensible investment game plan. Give due consideration to the fundamental quality of investment selections and to securing at least a reasonable degree of diversification for your portfolio.

Business Briefs

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL Bank of Detroit has filed an application with the Commissioner of Michigan Financial Institutions to form a new full-service bank in the City of Livonia. The application was filed by five officers of Manufacturers.

It is proposed that the new bank would be capitalized at \$2,000,000 and be called the Manufacturers Bank of Livonia. The intent is to seek approval from Federal and State authorities so that the new bank would become wholly owned by Manufacturers National Corporation.

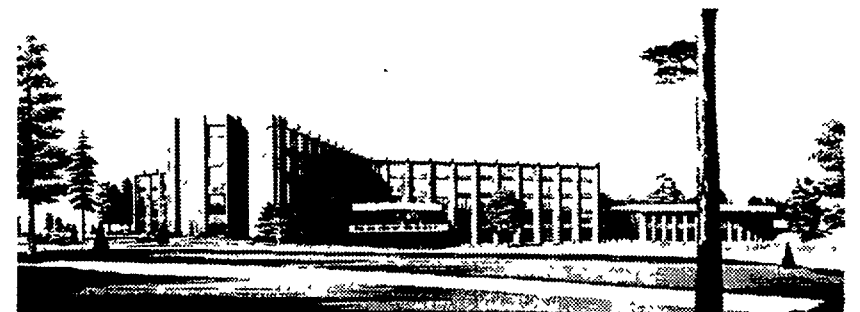
Manufacturers National Corporation is a proposed bank holding company which is awaiting the approval of Federal Regulatory Agencies and the shareholders of Manufacturers Bank, Detroit. It is expected that shareholders will be asked to approve the formation of

Continued on Next Page

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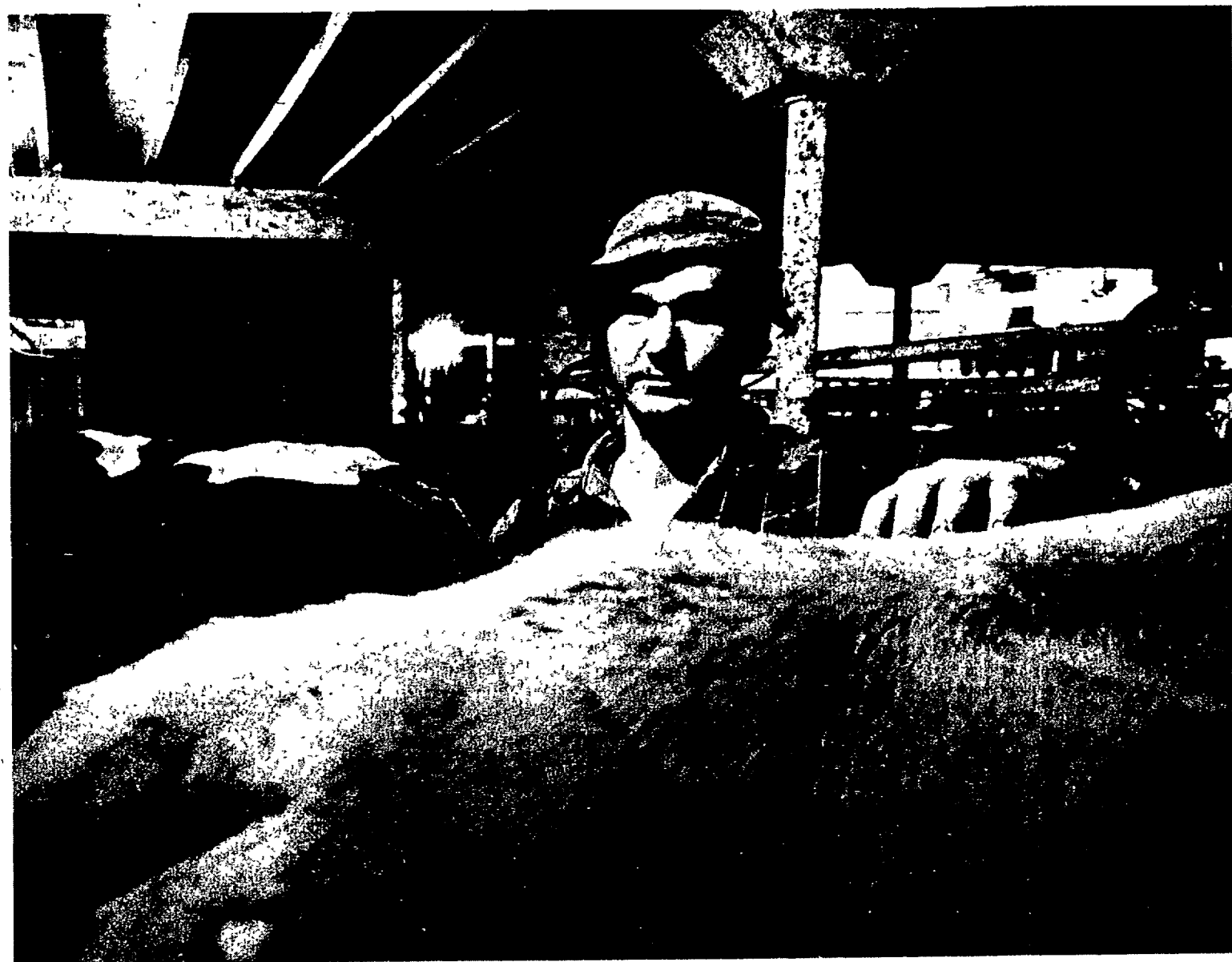


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Dairy Farmer Neil Balko: 'I want to be my own person...'

Young Man Clings To Vanishing Era

Continued from Page 1-B

weather...it was awfully bad for crops." Neil has some 75 acres of corn he can't harvest because the ground's too wet for equipment.

And the wet weather produced a poorer grade of grain, which has reduced milk production even though he has more cows than ever.

His 31 cows are producing about 1100 pounds of milk a day—200 or 300 fewer pounds than they would "if the grain was better."

Unlike many young people, including an older brother and sister, Neil has a strong affection for farming, despite its perils. He spent a year in college, then returned

to the farm "because I like the outdoors and didn't want to be told what to do. I want to be my own person and you can be that close to the soil."

For him the farm is real...all I've really known...and not the nostalgic dream of the past.

Even his sister, Deanna, a sophomore at Northville High School, who dreams someday of becoming a secretary, admits that if she could have her way she would be a secretary who lives on a farm.

"If I leave the farm I'll miss the cows," she says through a sad smile.

Neil slaps the rump of a cow and says of his 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. job, "Maybe I'm stupid...it's hard work and you don't make much but, well, I like it."

130 Violations

From November 20 to 30, a period of time that covers nine working days, Novi's newly-organized traffic division issued 130 violations, Corporal Frank Barabas reported last week.

The tickets were issued by three officers.

According to police records, 110 of the violations were for moving violations that can lead to accidents, while 20 citations were issued on equipment violations.

Business Briefs

Continued from Page 2-B

the holding company at their regular annual meeting, March 20, 1973.

Listed as one of the incorporators of the new bank is Livonia resident Charles G. Ball. Ball is currently vice president of Manufacturers Bank and will become president and chief executive officer of the new bank.

Ball indicated that, if approved, the new bank will be located in a planned shopping center at the intersection of Five Mile and Newburgh Roads in Livonia. The new bank will offer Livonia, one of the fastest growing communities in the State, increased banking services.

"Granted all the necessary approvals, we are projecting a tentative opening date in the last half of 1973," said Ball.

BOB AND CORINNE Floyd have purchased the former Town and Country restaurant at 8130 West Grand River in Brighton and have re-named it Bob and Corinne's Little Skipper.

They operated the Little Skipper Drive-in on East Grand River, before moving to their new establishment. It is now open for business.

The interior of the restaurant, with a Renaissance decor, has been completely remodeled.

Breakfast is served from 7 to 11 a.m. A businessmen's lunch, complete dinners and carry-out service also are offered.

On Sundays, Frankenmuth-style chicken dinners are featured.

Michigan Mirror

Bill McLaughlin Likely to Win Again

LANSING—Republican members of the Michigan House were making what could only be a futile gesture a few weeks ago when they all but called for the firing of State GOP Chairman William McLaughlin of Northville.

GOP members are understandably upset that they are going to be the minority party in the House for the next two years on the short end of a 60-50 split. They have been grumbling about that ever since election day, when Democrats held the House while losing every other statewide contest.

Some Republicans feel if the party had tried a little harder they might have taken control of the House, since a total of 1,400 votes in six districts was the difference between defeat and victory.

So they issued a statement calling for an "open election" of the state

chairman in February, despite the fact McLaughlin wants another term and, more importantly, Governor William G. Milliken wants him to stay.

A CLOSER LOOK at the election indicates that the loss of the House for the third straight election can't be blamed on McLaughlin.

First of all, the districts in which the House members ran were drawn earlier this year by Democrats and were designed to keep Democratic control no matter what. Party strategists privately say they could pick up 70 to 75 seats in a year that wasn't so heavily Republican.

Then there was President Nixon's failure to attempt to transfer any of his popularity to Republicans further down the ticket. The GOP is the minority party in Michigan and if it weren't for the busing issue, it is even doubtful that Sen. Robert Griffin would have been re-elected.

THE FEELING of the House GOP is understandable, but McLaughlin wants to keep the job and Milliken wants him to keep it, too.

So when the Republican convention comes along February 16-17 in Detroit, don't be surprised if McLaughlin wins another term by acclamation.

ONE OF THE EVER PRESENT frustrations of state officials in Lansing is the form submitted, but not signed, by a citizen.

This is true whether it's an income tax return or a driver's license application.

Secretary of State Richard Austin says that with the idea of sending for automobile licenses plates through the mail now catching on in Michigan, the problem has spread to that too.

By late December, roughly one in every 10 license plate applications wasn't signed. That means the form has to be sent back to the sender for his signature, a time consuming process.

AUSTIN also wants people to know they aren't going to get back the same license plate number that they've had the past two years.

"Some people evidently think they're supposed to get the same number again," he says. "A few have actually mailed their plates back, telling us we've sent them the wrong ones."

A SURVEY TAKEN by the State Board of Education shows there are just a few more students at institutions of higher education in this state than there were last year.

Enrollments totaled 406,951, an increase of only 3,392 over the previous year.

The 13 public four-year colleges and universities have more than half of the total with enrollments of 218,724. That is a decrease from the previous year.

The 29 community and junior colleges have 137,634 students, while the 45 private colleges and universities have enrollments totaling 50,593.

Michigan State University is still the biggest, with 44,616 students. The University of Michigan is second with 36,646 at the Ann Arbor campus and 41,149 at all three campuses combined.

Wayne State is third with 33,837.

Sled Dogs Lead Off

Races Top State Activity

Sled dog races, snowmobile races, speedskating races—you name it and Michigan has it in January, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

The sled dogs will be off and running in Traverse City January 6-7 and January 13-14 in Hart. Later in the month the dogs will be competing in Allendale, January 20-21. January racing winds up with the International Sled Dog Race at Kalkaska the 27th and 28th.

For snowmobile enthusiasts, three major races are on tap. First is the Thunder Bay 250 at Alpena January 13, followed by the Traverse City 250 on January 27. Drivers compete for a gruelling 250 miles to take top honors in these events. Past winners have shared as much as \$15,000 in purses.

The third major race is the Grand Prix Snowmobile Races at Houghton Lake January 27-28. Run on a five-eighths-mile oval track, the competition features Class "A" men's machines and powder puff, kitty-cat and junior races.

During the month snowmobile races will also be held in Manchester on January 7, in Hart, January 13-14, and in Buchanan, January 14 and 28.

Silver blades will be

flashing as speedskaters vie for the Central Michigan Championships January 6-7 in Bay City and the Chemical City championships at Midland January 13-14. On January 20-21 the skaters will go all out to win the Parks and Recreation Championships in Detroit and again on January 27-28 for the Silver Cup Classic at Belle Isle in Detroit.

For those who are not racing buffs, there are winter festivals and carnivals. Tip-Up Town USA is scheduled January 20-21 at Houghton Lake. This winter carnival centered around ice fishing also features a queen contest, parades and a variety of other activities.

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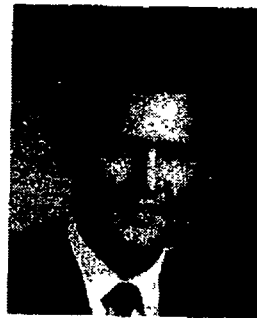
OLYMPIA STADIUM

5920 GRAND RIVER DETROIT MICHIGAN 48208

from the Pastor's Study

Prophecy Fulfilled

Rev. Robert Beddingfield
First Baptist Church of South Lyon



Christmas is past. Officially it was observed more than one week ago. How I would have enjoyed retelling the story once more before the Christmas Season, relating the joy of Mary and the three wise men or perhaps the cruelty of Herod in the slaying of the babies. Or recounted how God came into the world as new-born flesh. But it is too late for my good news. Christmas was celebrated 10 days ago.

Of course it was first announced by an angelic host a few centuries ago to shepherds keeping watch over their sheep in a field. Even the city of the blessed event is no secret, for that was revealed by the brightest star ever beheld by mortal eye. If I had had the opportunity to write three days before Christmas, I could have related all the prophecies in the Old Testament which type and fore-shadow His birth. Or I could have urged readers to "put Christ back in Christmas" but then I wondered if He has ever been in it (?).

But wait! Why should I be so desirous to merely let my

thoughts be lost among those of the Great Prophets who had steadfastly repeated their predictions for two thousand years? I have greater news to proclaim today—Prophecy has been fulfilled! Time had patiently awaited the Year of His Birth. This Glorious Event has happened! God's timetable for the old dispensation has been completed. He has come forth, born of a Virgin to dwell with mankind. The promise was to a nation, but is now given to each of us as individuals. "Unto YOU a Savior is born".

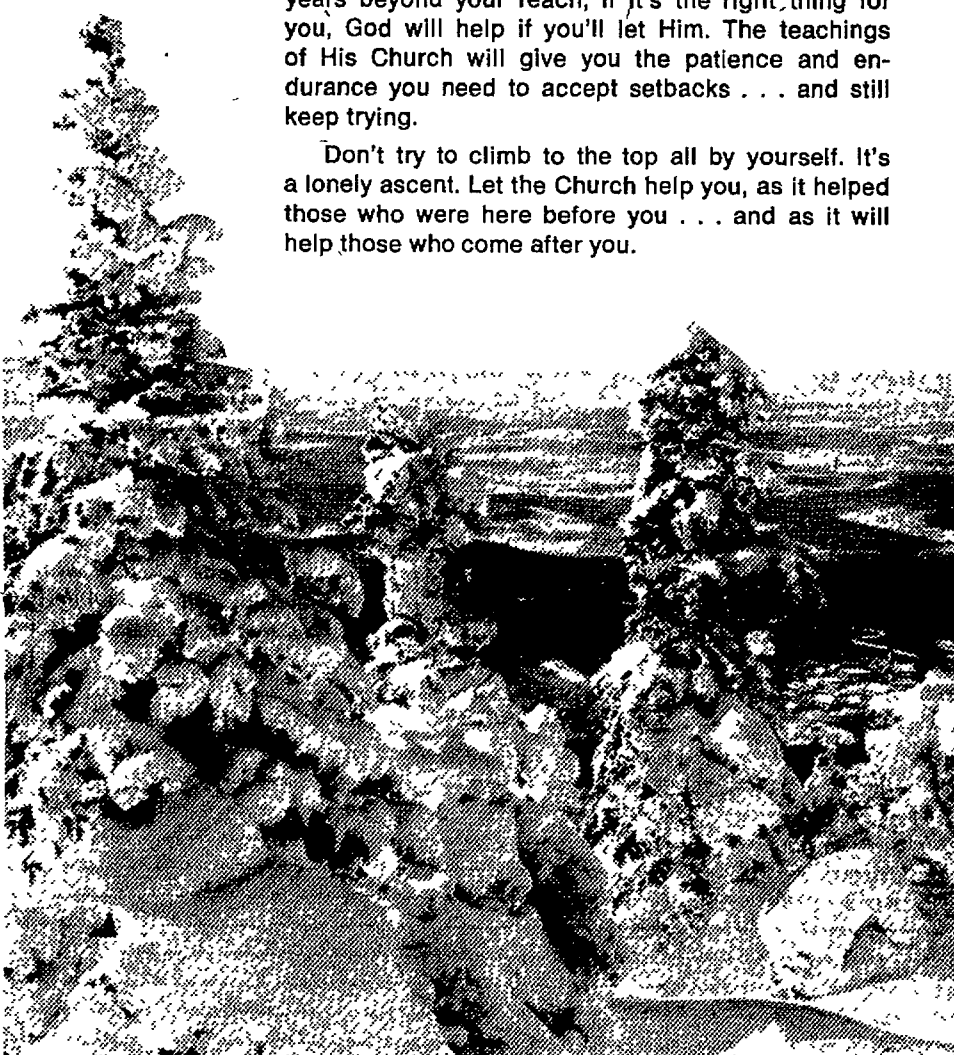
Yes, Christmas is past. His birth is history. His coming into the world is an everlasting source of Joy, Peace, and Faith which is not found in seasons, times, and mere days since it is even doubtful that His Birth was on the 25th day of December! I have brought you Good Tidings of great Joy. But little does it mean and nothing does it profit until He is born a Living Reality and lives within each of our hearts personally 364 more days of the year.

THE HIGH PLACES

Does the goal you're seeking seem as remote—as unattainable—as this snow-frosted mountain top? Does it seem, sometimes, as if you'll never get there? Are you on the verge of giving up?

Don't! Though your objective may seem light-years beyond your reach, if it's the right thing for you, God will help if you'll let Him. The teachings of His Church will give you the patience and endurance you need to accept setbacks . . . and still keep trying.

Don't try to climb to the top all by yourself. It's a lonely ascent. Let the Church help you, as it helped those who were here before you . . . and as it will help those who come after you.



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|------------|---------|---------|-----------|----------|---------|----------|
| II Timothy | Psalms | Isaiah | Micah | Matthew | Matthew | Matthew |
| 2:19-26 | 122:1-9 | 9:2-7 | 5:2-7 | 1:1-25 | 2:1-10 | 2:11-15 |

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437-4587
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
Sunday Worship 9 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

NEW HUDSON
BAPTIST MISSION
Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark
All Purpose Room, New Hudson
Elementary School
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Service 7 p.m.
Mid Week Service
Thursday 7 p.m.
at Pastor's Home
240 Traverse Rd.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
770 Thayer Blvd.
349-2621
Rev. Father John Wilflock
Associate Pastor
Rev. John Wyskiel
Sunday Masses
7:00, 9:00 & 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Confession Schedule, Saturday—
10 to 11 a.m.,
5 p.m. to 5:55 p.m.
6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday, before 1st Fridays
4:30 to 5:00 p.m.
& 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. Frederick Preboste, Pastor
GL 3-8607 or GL 3-1191
Worshiping at 41390 Five Mile
Church School—9 a.m.
Worship—10:30 a.m.

Green Oak

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

Hamburg

ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
7701 E. M-36
Rev. Carl E. Welser, Pastor
Home and Church Phone 229-9744
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Communion Service
First & Third Sundays

HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH
Interim Pastor Marvin Potter
—229-4319
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cedric W. Lomb
F19 1080
Res. 207 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone F19 5645
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH BAPTIST
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1-2356
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349-0056

Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 & 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor
Church, F19 3140
Parsonage 349-1357
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
777 Eight Mile at Telf., Northville
G. C. Branstetter, Pastor
Office F19-1144, Res. F19-1143
Worship & Church School 9:30
a.m.
Adult Church School 10:35 to 11:10
a.m.
Second Worship 11:15 a.m.
Youth Groups 6:30 a.m.

LIVING LORD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Jim Liefeld, Pastor
40700 Ten Mile Road
Novi—477-6296
Sunday 10 a.m.

THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL MISSION
42600 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office 349-1175
Rectory 349-2292
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
Every Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Telf. Roads
Church Phone 477-3477
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

NOVI UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
4171 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Philip M. Seymour
349-2552—476-0626
New Summer Hours
Worship, Sunday School & Nursery
10:00 A.M.

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

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
22225 Gill Road—GR 4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
43489 Grand River
(rear of River Road Nursery)
Rev. W. J. Vasey 453-5805
Sun. School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
62745 W. Eight Mile
Phone 437-1472
Rev. James Shaffer
Christian Education 10 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.
Wed.—Young people meeting, 7:30

CHURCH OF GOD
OF PROPHECY
12740 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Rev. James H. Green
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7:00 p.m.
Wed.—Young people meeting, 7:30

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
62745 W. Eight Mile
Phone 437-1472
Rev. James Shaffer
Christian Education 10 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.
Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer 7:30

ST. WILLIAM'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
624 1421
Co. Pastors
Father Edward Hurley
Father Thomas Meagher
Deacon Paul Machus
Saturday evening Mass 6:00 p.m.
Sunday
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, and 12:30
Masses on Holy Days
6:00, 9:00, 10:30, and 8:00 p.m.
Confessions
Saturday 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Prior to Holy Days
7:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Religious Education Center 624 1371

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN NORTHFIELD
2945 E. Northfield Church Rd.
Edward Pinchoff, Pastor
663 1669
Divine Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Darlmor Drive
Whitmore Lake, Mich. H19 2342

Assoc. Pastor, Wm A. Lauderbach
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Fr. Patrick Jackson, Pastor
Whitmore Lake Rd. at
Northfield Church Rd.
Phone NO 3-0029
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 7:30 and 10:30 a.m.

WESLEY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
9318 Main St.—Whitmore
Rev. Dwight Murphy
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
10774 Nine Mile Road
Rev. Walter DeBoer
449-2582
Unified Sunday School &
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Young People 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Evening 7 p.m.

Wixom

FIRST BAPTIST CHUR

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE
RECORD—NEWS— HERALD AND ARGUS
PHONE 349-1700— 437-2011— 227-6101

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

Happy Birthday Judy Lynne

GRUMP I've run out of
holidays Happy anyway
Duh Dum

"FIRE ESCAPE" - South
Lyon Assembly of God.
Rev. 20:15
HT

Puckster Pat - What's so
special about January 7?

1-2 Special Notices

"THE FISH" (Formerly
Project Help). Non-
financial emergency
assistance 24 hours a day
for those in need in the
Northville Novia area. Call
349-4350. All calls con-
fidential. 39TF

TO WHOM IT MAY
CONCERN: There were
24 Christmas bulbs on the
outdoor tree at 23
Meadowbrook Lane. You
might as well come get the
6 you left behind because
I'll not decorate another
year for you! Mrs. Dawn
Whitmarsh

ALCOHOLICS AN-
ONYMOUS meets
Tuesday and Friday
evenings. Al Anon also
meets Friday evenings.
Call 349-1903, or 349-1687.
Your call will be kept
confidential. 11

1-3 Card Of Thanks

TO all the many friends
and loved ones who
showed us their kindness
during this time of
bereavement, we wish to
give a warm thanks, and
let you all know of our
love.
Each of you are special
and your thoughts and
helping hands will always
be remembered. May
God truly bless each one.
The family of
Terry Wayne Henson

WE would like to thank
the many friends and
family of Devere Will
during his stay in the
hospital. For the visits
and cards he received. It
was deeply appreciated.
The Will Family
A40

A PAT on the back for Dr.
Gruneid, Thanks Doc.
B. Mosher

1-5 Lost

GRAY male cat. Fluffy,
\$20 reward. Northville
area. 349-8678 35

CHAMPAGNE Toy
Poode, taken from home,
Saxony Sub Dec. 29-1972
Red Collar, just cut,
"Buffy" Any information
please call Brighton 229
2157 A40

LOST: German
Shepherd, has injured
hind leg, in South
Lyon area. Call Dr. Albert
Rollings at Rollings
Animal Hospital, 437-1243.
Reward H1

LOST: Brown miniature
Dachshund, Martindale
and Ten Mile Roads,
South Lyon, child's pet.
437-3200 H1

COLLIE Shepherd,
female, spayed, tri-
colored, answers to
Gretel Collar, no tags
Hartland vicinity 632
7835 a40

1-6 Found

PACKED box on 7 Mile
probably fell from
moving vehicle. Owner
may claim by describing
contents. 349-3043.

GIRL'S I.D. Bracelet
found on W. Main Street.
Describe and identify at
The Northville Record,
104 W. Main St downtown
Northville 11

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEW 3 bedroom ranch,
full basement, all brick,
5364 Van Winkle, 227 6829
Brighton. Dodge Con-
struction Company. ATF

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGGS LAKEFRONT—a lot of good living
at a tiny price can be yours in this 2 BR home
w-basement. \$19,900. ALH 864
BRIGHTON—3 BR ranch, fenced yard,
carpeted, full basement. \$26,000. CO900

HOWELL
TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc.
REAL ESTATE • DEVELOPING
BUILDING • MOBILE HOMES

102 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich. PHONE: 227-1111
call collect

OPEN SUNDAY 10-4

NOLING
REAL ESTATE

201 S. Lafayette, South Lyon

437-2056
"the professional people"

FOR HORSE LOVERS
Sprawling Ranch sitting high off the road on 5
acres of rolling country side. Fruit trees.
Barn 65 x 30. 3 bedrooms, built in '64. Huge
kitchen, fireplace, carpeting, wishing well.
Good terms. \$43,500

Ideal for horses. New house and barn on 5
acres of gently rolling land. 60 x 52 aluminum
barn, has water and electricity with five 10 x
10 stalls and a 10 x 10 tack room. \$47,900
*****overlooking*****
Privacy over looking Lake. Almost new
Hillside Ranch: 3 bedrooms, family room, 2
fireplaces. All overlooking Joslin Lake with
Lake privileges. Make an offer. \$34,500

Slow Down and enjoy country living in this 3
bedroom ranch (space for 2 more bedrooms),
family room, and carpeted throughout. Huge
rooms. Also 7 stall barn and 2 car garage.
Asking \$49,900

NEW HOMES
24 x 42 ranch with 3 bedrms, liv. rm., kit.,
bath, all electric on large lot near Howell
Immediate occupancy. \$22,900

In subdivision only 1 mile from Howell. 3
bedr. ranch with full basement, 2 car att.
garage, all elect., fully carpeted. Ready for
occupancy. \$34,900.00 32-36

HOWELL CITY
Completely renovated older home with large
liv. rm., kit., with formal dining rm., family
rm. with fireplace, 3 large bedrs, full
basement, blacktop drive. \$35,000 3-43

Just outside Howell beautiful 10 rm., 4
bedrm. bi-level featuring kit. with dining
area, liv. rm., 2 baths, family rm. with
fireplace carpeted playroom, utility rm., 2
car garage. \$42,900 10-52

Near Brighton all brick 3 bedr. ranch with
full finished basement, large 2 car garage.
\$31,500 12-48

COUNTRY LIVING
10 acres with large farmhouse, out buildings
on blacktop road. \$48,900 49-163

10 Acres with 3 bedr. Chalet, featuring kit.
with dining area, liv. rm. with fireplace, full
basement with fireplace in rec. rm., breez-
way with 2 1/2 car garage, in-ground oval
swimming pool, horse barn. \$52,900 67-162

COUNTRY
WIDE
REAL ESTATE INC. 3477 Grand River
Between
Howell & Brighton

Phone 1-517-546-3120

2-1 Houses For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES
COMPLETELY FINISHED \$19,300 On Your Lot
3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic
tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, in-
sulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets,
doors, paneling and complete painting.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail. 2 Miles N. 10 Mi.,
South Lyon. On Crawl Space - \$17,500
GE 7-2014

COBB HOMES

FRONTIER REALTY
(IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW)



4 Bedroom Howell Home S. W. section.
"gracious and Spacious" Call Today.

Duplex Howell, excellent location. 2 all
modern 3 bedrm. units. Bring in \$320 per
month. Priced to sell.

3 Bedroom Country Home. Full basement
(finished Rec. Room.) Ask for more in-
formation on this one Today. \$26,000 with
Terms.

"Sharpe" Retirement or Rental "Buy" 2
bedroom Howell home. Close to offices &
stores. "Only" \$18,800.00.

"Secluded country home" - on 4 1/2 acre plot,
lots of trees. Live stream and pond. \$31,500.00
Acreage—Several size parcels to choose
from—7-10-40-60 and 95 acres. Wooded or
clear land Call Now.

Open Monday thru Fri 9-8 Saturday 10-6
Sun. 1-6
2426 E. Grand River, Howell, Mich.
(517) 546-6450

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
340 N. Center Northville

40301 Fairway
Country living in this secluded ranch on 1
acre adjacent to Meadowbrook Country Club.
Ideal for a large family with 5 bedrooms.
Family room with fireplace and 3 1/2 baths.
Full basement with finished rec room with
fireplace and wet bar.

21482 Summerside
4 bedroom brick and redwood tri-level on
nicely landscaped lot. Beautifully decorated
interior. Stone fireplace. Complete built-ins
in kitchen. Rec. room, family room, pool
lounging room. 2 car attached garage. Door
walls in dining room, family room, and
master bedroom. Redwood deck off of master
bedroom. Must see this house to appreciate
its value. Immediate occupancy.

794 York St. Plymouth
4 bedroom older home with lots of room.
Separate dining room, full basement, \$16,700.

SOUTH LYON
10987 Green Oak Drive
5 bedroom brick bi-level with fireplace in
living room with patio doors leading to deck
for a lovely view of your acre lot overlooking
stream and lake. Large dining area, eating
area in kitchen, 3 full baths and 2 car at-
tached garage. Immediate occupancy.
\$56,000

—10961 Green Oak Drive
Contemporary 4 bedroom brick tri-level with
large kitchen, dining area, family room with
fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage.
Call us for features on these two lovely
homes. \$56,000.

340 N. Center Northville 349-4030-

2-1 Houses For Sale

RALPH L. BANFIELD REAL ESTATE

Brighton
This large 2 story home is located 3 blocks
from downtown plus being close to schools, &
churches. Has 3 large bedrooms, walk-in
closet, 14x15 living room, 10x15 dining room,
plus a 12x15 family room. Most rooms have
new carpet. Shown by appointment only.

Brighton Area, near I-96, two miles down-
town. This 2 bedrm. brick home has five extra
lots included. New kitchen with carpeting,
large living room with carpeting and natural
fireplace. 2 car garage, gas heat, beautiful
view. Owner moving. Appointment only.

21 ROLLING ACRES near Brighton. This
wooded parcel has several spots for a home
site. Natural hole for a pond or small lake. 142
ft. frontage on blacktop road, less than 3
miles to X-ways. Lots of privacy. Call for
private showing.

BRAND NEW AND WAITING FOR YOU
Move in for Christmas, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, full basement, carpeted throughout,
2 1/2 car garage large corner lot, real nice
area. Lake privileges, one mile to Howell!
Only \$32,900. Call for appt.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Many more is what you will have in this 3
bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted
throughout. One acre, 2 car garage, full
basement. Near I-96. Call for appt. \$31,500.
Owner says sell.

Thinking of Selling or Buying—Give us a call
517-546-4180
300 S. HUGHES RD. HOWELL
ROBERT G. PELKEY FLOYD McCLINTOCK
229-9192 546-1868

EARL KEIM REALTY

NORTHVILLE AREA HOMES
THE PLACE TO BE IN 73 - older 3 bedroom
home with - dining room - family room - 2
baths - basement - garage - Just \$28,500

BEGIN YOUR NEW YEAR in this New
England style Cape Cod within walking
distance to Northville. 3 extra large
bedrooms - 2 full baths - cheerful family room
with fireplace - full basement - exceptional
closets and storage - 2 car garage - Super
Sharp - \$45,900

PERFECT spot for family business with
plenty of room for the kids to play. Well kept
country home on 4.66 acres, man made lake
and land contract terms. Zoned light in-
dustry. \$49,500

349-5600
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

BRIGHTON AREA HOMES
BRIGHTON SCHOOLS - Full brick 3 bedroom
ranch - stone fireplace - full basement - 1st
floor laundry - on 1 1/4 acres - Just \$36,900

BRAND NEW - BUILDERS SPECIAL -
Custom 3 bedroom ranch - spacious kitchen
with range and dishwasher - full basement - 2
car attached garage - maintenance free
exterior - huge lot (227 ft. wide) only \$37,900

INVESTORS DELIGHT - 4 units - 2
bedrooms, kitchen and living room in each
unit - located in the heart of Pinckney
recreation area - EASY land contract terms
offered at \$47,500

CALL **227-1311**
KEIM Sold MINE
BRIGHTON
OFFICE
201 E. Grand River
Multi-List

2-1 Houses For Sale

Friendly home seeks similar couple as
owner. Offers 2 bedrooms, fireplace in newly
carpeted living room, 'basement, and new
kitchen-dining area. In Highland Township
with privileges on White Lake. Reduced for
quick sale. \$23,900.

Conveniently located near town in Milford is
this new chalet-style 3 bedroom home.
Unique open floor plan affords huge family-
living area with rustic beamed ceilings. 2
baths, main floor laundry room. \$29,900

An exceptional value is this 3 bedroom
Brighton home. Door wall from family kit-
chen has view of natural woods in back.
Fireplace in living room. Lake privileges in a
fine area of new homes. \$32,500.

This charming home has been completely
remodeled inside and out, and includes an
extra lot and lake privileges. Inside are 3
bedrooms, new kitchen and beautiful new
carpeting throughout. \$32,600.

Call us about some nice 5 and 10 acre parcels
now available in the Hartland area.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59)
Hartland, Michigan 632-7427



LIVE LIKE A QUEEN IN THIS lovely 4 year
old 4 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre country site.
Featuring large kitchen with island snack
bar, built-in range, double oven, garbage
disposal and lots of cupboards. Formal dining
room with sliding doors to wagon wheel
shaded patio, fenced and landscaped. 1 1/2
baths and shower in lower level. Extras large
main bath with ceramic walls and floor. 2 car
garage. Heated and electric door opener.
South Lyon school district. Really a fine
home that you should see without delay.
Phone now for an appointment to inspect.
(CO 683 SL)

GOOD BYE TO CITY CRAMPS... 5 acres just
1 1/2 miles off the I-96 X-way ramp. 45 minutes
from Detroit, black top road. Excellent for
building site. Priced for less than a sub lot.
Court ordered sale. (VA 853 SL)

**GIVE YOUR KIDDIES A CHANCE TO
ROMP...** 2 story aluminum sided home on 4 1/2
acres. Divided into a duplex. Downstairs apt.
has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room,
kitchen, and bath. Upstairs 1 bedroom, living
room, kitchen, and bath. Both apts. are wood
paneled. Near the city of South Lyon. Price
reasonable and you could move in at once.
(SF 692 SL)

A COZY RANCH... 3 bedroom ranch home
near the city of Brighton. 2 car attached
garage, snack bar in kitchen and patio off
family room. Many more extras. Wonderful
buy at \$29,500. (CO886 SL)

SLICK AS A WHISTLE... 3 bedroom brick
ranch home on paved street with city sewer
and water. 1 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen-
dining combination. Full basement. 65' x 125'
lot 1/2 bath in basement. Glass door wall.
South Lyon school district. Priced for quick
sale. Only \$23,900 (SL 902 SL)

GOSH DAD ITS BEAUTIFUL... Lovely brick
ranch home with 3 bedrooms on 1.6 acres. 2
car attached garage. Recreation room in
basement. A great buy for only \$41,500. (CO
830 SL)

HOWELL
Town & Country, Inc.
REAL ESTATE • BUILDING
South Lyon Office 125 S. Lafayette
South Lyon
Phone 437-1729
227-7775

BRIGHTON 3 B. R. RANCH HOME, land-
scaped, carpeted, air conditioned, extra
large heated & insulated garage, 2 years old.
\$28,900.

HURON RIVERFRONT HOME, 3 B. R., 2
baths, lots of closets, family room, fireplace,
extra large garage & hobby building, 4 extra
lots, near expressways. \$10,000 down, \$43,500.

NEW 3 B. R. BRICK RANCH, 2 baths,
fireplace, plastered basement, garage,
beautiful lot. \$46,500

Open Every Day 9 to 6 p.m.
Any Evening By Appt.

AC-7-2271
AC-9-7841

J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate

408 West
Main Street
BRIGHTON

ROLLING BUILDING SITE, trees, in very
desirable area. \$6,000.

U. P. RESTAURANT, growing year round
business, everything modern, 100 seating
capacity on U. S. 2 East of Manistique.
\$59,000. Terms.

ALMOST NEW CUSTOM 4 B. R. quadlevel,
formal dining area, family room, garage,
Hartland schools, lake privileges. \$44,000

2-1 Houses For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL
Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$30,900

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
437-2014

COBB HOMES

1164 sq. ft. new home in country, 3/4 acre lot, set well back from M-36 in Hamburg Twp. Carpeted, built-in range and oven. Already appraised. 15 per cent down pmt. includes closing costs. \$24,000.

2 all masonry 2 bdrm. units, carpeted, nice location, excellent condition. Gross income over \$4,000 per year.

"For Recommendable Results"

Call Realtor

OREN F. NELSON

9173 Main Street Whitmore Lake, 1-449-4466

Evenings

Dick Randall 878-3319
Darlene Curtis 449-8402

For Rent...2 bdrm. home with lake priv. No children, no pets, \$160 per month with security dep.

Acreage...Three 1.5 acre bldg. sites for \$6,650.00 each with Land Contract terms available. Four 2 1/2 acre tracts, and two 10 acre parcels in Brighton Township. This land is rolling and wooded and has excellent building locations. Land Contract terms.

Five bdrm. Colonial home on two extra large lots. Family room with fireplace, formal and informal dining areas, att. 2 car garage. Listed at \$71,900.00.

Three bdrm. brick Ranch home in nice sub. with quality features throughout. Full attached 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, work kitchen with built-ins, full carpeting, family room with fireplace. \$55,000.00.

City of Howell...older two story 3 bdrm. home on large lot. Full city services, assumable mortgage. \$19,900.00.

Builders Model...Three bdrm. Brick and aluminum Ranch with att. 2 car garage. This home has lake priv. Ready for carpeting and paint. \$39,900.00.

Ken Shultz Agency



9909 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
(313) 229-6158

NORTHVILLE REALTY

NORTHVILLE AND AREA

46638 W. Main St. - Whipple Estates. A lovely 5 bedroom split level situated on beautifully wooded lot. Family room, activities or game room, formal din. room. This spacious family home has many desirable features - Call us for more details.

20336 Lexington Blvd. - Exceptionally nice 4 Bdrm. Custom Ranch on approx. 1 acre lot. 2 1/2 Baths, Family room w-f.p., formal dining room, custom drapes - in ground pool. 1st class home in top area. List of other features available at our office.

47200 Curtis - Another Custom Colonial excellent construction, 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, Family rm., Dining room, large kitchen. Finished Rec. Room, 2 1/2 car attached gar. Large lot.

24061 Woodham - Delightful custom brick Ranch, contemporary. 3 Bedrooms, family room w-f.p., full bsm't, dining room. Brand new home, fully carpeted - 2 car attached garage. Immediate possession.

48405 10 Mile - Brand new custom Colonial 3 Bdrms. - 1 1/2 Baths, Family rm., dishwasher, 2 car garage, full bsm't. New Carpeting throughout, big lot - take a look - make offer.

38267 Connaught - Meadowbrook Hills Custom Quad Level - 3 bdrms. - 2 1/2 baths - den - activities room - wet bar - Central air conditioning - Fine carpeting & drapes. List of other features available at our office.

SALES BY

Kay Keegan Rose Marie Moulds
Anne Lang Myrtle Ferguson
Patricia Herter Ken Morse
Ron Roberts John Hlohenic
Paul Condon Virginia Pauli

Stan Johnston, Realtor
Office - Corner Main and Center.

Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office

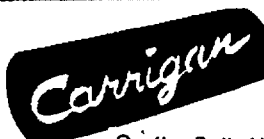
349-1515

Open Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

2-1 Houses For Sale

HASENAU BUILDERS
Your lot or ours
Your plan or ours
Your lot need not be paid for. We have Mortgage Money and Customer participation plan 45 years building experience

Model: 8370 Pontiac Trail second house north of Six Mile
DETROIT-BR3-0223
SOUTH LYON-437-6167



Quality Built Homes
201 E. Grand River
227-6914

We are custom builders and we guarantee our quality. We have choice building sites for your selection in Pleasant-View Estates off Rickett Rd. adjacent to city limits.

Bring us your sketch for a firm quotation. We have new homes under construction from which you can evaluate our quality, specifications, and workmanship.

Models open daily 3-6 Sat. & Sun. 1-6

SOUTH LYON AREA

New 5 bedroom on 2 acres. Immediate occupancy. Basement, family room, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, & gas heat. Located at 57460 Ten Mile Rd., near Milford Rd. \$59,500.

Sharp 1966 split level colonial with 4 bedrooms. Fire-place in living rm. Cherry paneled family rm. and kitchen. 2 full & 2 half baths. Attached garage. Country atmosphere. Located at 23030 Chubb Road between 9 and 10 Mile Road. \$69,500

NORTHVILLE

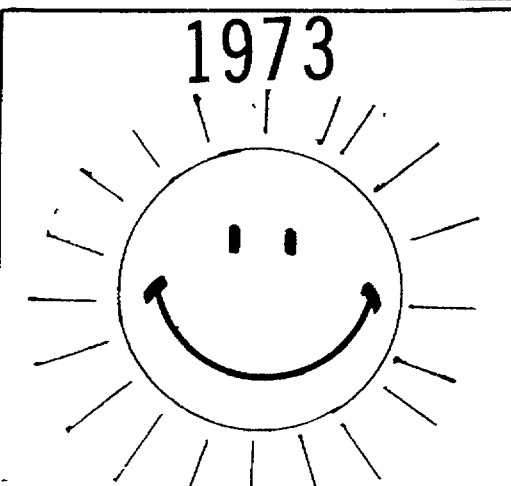
Very large antique home at 404 West Main Street, zoned R-3. Great potential for apartments or stately single family home. 2900 sq. ft., basement, & garage. \$56,000.

PLYMOUTH

Commercially zoned five bedroom in Plymouth's Old Village. Presently being used as an antique shop. Large lot. \$39,500.



349-3470
125 East Main
Essie Nirider, Harry Draper,
Dick Lyon, Nelda Hosler,



1973
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE - AND NOW IS THE TIME

HOMES
Gorgeous big ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, huge living room, formal dining room, country kitchen w-range & ref., 2 full baths - sunken bath off master bedroom, full basement, 2 car att. garage. Home completely carpeted. Would you believe only \$32,500.00?

BRICK & ALUM. - 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room, big kitchen w-range & ref., dining area w-walkout, full bath, full walkout basement, 2 car att. garage. On 1 acre. \$37,500.00

VERY NICE older home, alum. sided, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, new bath, full basement, garage, very clean. AN EXCELLENT BUY \$22,500.00

INVESTMENTS
2 duplexes - alum. sided, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, full bath, very modern.

100 acres w-nice home, barn & tool shed. Excellent development opportunity.

SERVING ALL OF
LIVINGSTON
COUNTY



AND CONSTRUCTION

Licensed Home Builders

2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL

(517) 546-5610

2-1 Houses For Sale

\$1500 Down payment gives you IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on a new 3 bedroom home complete with well, septic and lake privileged lot in Hartland Township. Payments of \$165. per month includes taxes, and Insurance. M E L Residential Builders, still the leaders in low cost housing. Brighton 227 7017

TRUE CUSTOM BUILDING is not a thing of the past. Let us prove it. Remodel, customize, update, add a room, or whatever your building needs. Experience has no substitute. ANDOWER COMPANY. 1 273 7460

Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.



Quality Built Homes
201 E. Grand River
227-6914

We are custom builders and we guarantee our quality. We have choice building sites for your selection in Pleasant-View Estates off Rickett Rd. adjacent to city limits.

Bring us your sketch for a firm quotation. We have new homes under construction from which you can evaluate our quality, specifications, and workmanship.

Models open daily 3-6 Sat. & Sun. 1-6

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEW 4 bedroom raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, brick and aluminum siding, 5379 Leland, Brighton 227-6829 Dodge Construction Company.

NEW IN NOVI. Two story colonial. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Carpeting, full basement, first floor laundry. 2 car attached garage. Dishwasher and garbage disposal. 349-5405

WE HAVE just completed a 2 bedroom, large living room, all carpeting, extra large kitchen and dinette, stainless steel built-in oven and range, 6 foot door wall, utility, porch and back patio with awning, nice lot with lake privilege in Novi, \$18,900. 349 2536

NEW home, Rush Lake, 3 bedroom, 449 2522 or 475 2383

NEAR Howell, 3 bedroom brick and aluminum Ranch, drive in garage with walk in basement. Creek borders property. Must see to appreciate. \$32,000. Howell 517-546 3262. Leave your number if owner doesn't answer.

BUILDING? Let us give you a free estimate on your plans or select a plan from our large file. Howell Town & Country, Inc. 125 South Lafayette South Lyon 437-1729 227-7775

CUSTOM-BUILT

RANCH,

COLONIALS

COMPLETELY

FINISHED

\$18,600

On Your Lot

3 bedroom, brick ranch 40' wide, full bsm't. over 1000 sq. ft. Insulation walls & ceiling - hardwood floors. Will build within 30 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 W. McNichols, 2 bks east of Telegraph. Owner Participation Welcome.

C & L HOMES

KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699

2-3 Mobile Homes

MOBILE Home, 20 x 44, Brand New, \$8,000. Full Price Financing available. Brighton 227-6723 or 517-627-2391

NEW and USED Mobile Homes. We have many models to choose from at big savings to you and high trade-in allowances for your present home. If you're planning on a Mobile Home, see us before closing your deal, we feature Delta, Sylvan, London and Somerset and we have choice modern lots to choose from. West Highland Mobile Home Park, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford, (313) 685 1959

1970 12x50 Champion Trailer, furnished, skirting and shed, Milford Area: Howell 517-546 7239

FOR SALE
NEW 3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL
W/2 car attached garage

LAKE PRIVILEGES
\$32,900

Stephen Davis
Builder
229-2752

TWYKINGHAM

\$300

moves you in

4 Bedroom Broadfront Ranch, full basement, gas heat, city water & sewer, paved streets; only two left. Full monthly payments low as \$135. including taxes & insurance, if you qualify under F.H.A. Section No.235

3/4 miles west of Old Grand River on Brighton Lake Rd. Open 12 to 6 p.m. everyday

227-6739

Shaner Realty

2-3 Mobile Homes

1971 Kembrandt 12 x 68 4 bedrooms with 6 x 12 expando and 8 x 12 porch and shed. Carpeted, unfurnished. \$300 and take over payments of \$140 per mo. Brighton 229 8100

14 WIDES, ON DISPLAY, 12 WIDES TOO
Exciting New Marlette, Champions and Park Estate. Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday by appt. 1-313-229-6679.

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
Choice sites available with purchase of mobile home in our beautiful mobile home community with swimming pool and recreation hall. New & late model mobile homes, featuring Oxford, Champion, Bayview, Hillcrest & Mansion. 58220 W. 8 Mile Rd. Open Daily 9-7 Closed Sunday and Holidays 437-2046

COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK
1969 Fawn, 12x60, 2 bedrooms with shed and air conditioner. Excellent shape. Must sell. 437-1870 H52 4

1959 Mobile Home 10 x 55 unfurnished, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, good condition \$1795 437-3200 H2

MOBILE Home, 1 bedroom, on lot, \$1,000 Will finance. Brighton 227 6723 or 517-627-2391 a40

NEW YEAR SPECIAL
save \$700

1973 Boanza, 14'x65' 2 bedrooms, front & rear, 2 full baths, Sp. alt. decor, 14 cu. ft. double door refrigerator, 30 gal. gas water heater, double insulation, built-in bar, carpeting thru out, house type windows. Delivered setup with skirting & fiberglass steps.

only \$9,395
DARLING MOBILE HOMES.

1 Block South of Grand River on Novi Road, Novi
Phone 349-1047

2-6 Vacant Property
VACANT
Pontiac Trail, Lyon Township. Two areas, \$10,900.

Glen Lee Court, Lyon township. Four acres, \$16,500.
CUTLER REALTY
340 N. Center
349-4030

2-6 Vacant Property
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CUTLER REALTY
340 N. Center
349-4030

2-6 Vacant Property

1 ACRE LOT
Meadowbrook Country Club area. 349 3253

Country, 10 Acre Estates Bldg. Sites Beautiful views, wooded, secluded, rolling terrain, pine tree area, 1/2 mile to public golf course, 1 1/2 miles to private golf club, 2 miles to I-96, 1 1/2 miles to M-59, 6 miles to Brighton, 4 miles to Howell. 517 546 2234 or 313 227-6081

2-7 Industrial-Commercial LEASES
South Lyon, 3 commercial leases in center of town. Carpeted and central air.

CUTLER REALTY
340 N. Center
349-4030

FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM Flat unfurnished, 1 child, no pets, security deposit, Brighton 229 9784

3-1 Houses
2 BEDROOM Flat unfurnished, 1 child, no pets, security deposit, Brighton 229 9784

TWO bedroom home on one acre in South Lyon School area \$190. Security deposit required. 437-1239

COMPLETELY furnished lake front 3 bedroom home, utilities included, 2 miles from Brighton, 229 6723

LOCATED on Grand River, On Lake, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, car port, Call after 6:00 p.m. Detroit 271 6516

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom carpeting, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned, lake privileges, \$80 monthly, first and last months rent in advance, plus security deposit; references and NO pets. Brighton 227-6577

4 BEDROOM quad level, executive's home, Lake frontage, country, setting, 6 miles South of Howell \$300 monthly plus security deposit. 517 627-2391 or 227 6723

FURNISHED three room house & bath, \$35 weekly, Island Lake, Brighton Area, gas & lights included, Farmington 1 474 5377

BRIGHTON Area Two bedroom, fully furnished, Mobile Home with garage on private property \$165 per mo. 229-8058

12x50 TRAILER for rent. 2 bedrooms, \$100 security deposit, first and last months rent in advance, \$150 monthly. Call Brighton 229 2213 after 6.00

LOVELY large 4 bedroom home \$250 per month Near schools and shopping district. References, and security deposit 349 1473 or 349 1189

3-2 Apartments
APT on Briggs Lake, year round, quiet married couple, no children or pets, \$35 a week, plus security deposit. 6337 Academy Dr Brighton 441

Brighton Area, scenic remodeled country Apt unfurnished, new horse barn kennel. \$225 in cludes heat 4141 VanAmberg Rd 227 7338

ON the shore of Little Crooked Lake, Brighton, 1 bedroom Apt. nicely furnished, all utilities included. \$155 per mo. 1st month & last mo. rent & damage security deposit equal to 1 mo. rent required. 313 644 9070 or 313 541 0148

Williamsburg Square
New Experience In Country Living sound proofed stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & air conditioning, fully carpeted. One bedroom \$161 Two bedroom \$183 Adults only. All utilities except electricity. 59425 10 Mile approx. 1/2 mile E. of South Lyon 437-0026 M12-5739

3-2 Apartments

BRIGHTON Area: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, No pets, Brighton 229 2251

BRAND New Duplex, 2 bedrooms, attached garage air conditioned, colored appliances, including dishwasher, No pets! \$210 monthly Brighton 229-2392

SOUTH LYON - Two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, central air conditioning, garbage disposal. Children and pets Security deposit. 437 0987

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment, country living, minutes from expressway, no pets, one child, heat included, \$180 a month. Call after 4 p.m. 437-1353

2 BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, drapes, garbage disposal, air conditioned, colored appliances, heat furnished, NO children or pets. \$175. monthly plus Security. 229-8580 Brighton.

2 BEDROOM apartment, partly furnished, across from Krogers in South Lyon, McHaffie Street, small baby welcome. Apply Apartment 10, 437-0571.

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apartment near Kensington Park. Minutes from expressway. Married couples only. No children or pets. Pontiac Trail and Eleven Mile Road. 437-3712

ONE BEDROOM - \$155 per month, fully carpeted; electric range, refrigerator, disposal, hot water heat Between 10 and 1 Mile Roads on Pontiac Trail. No pets or children please 437-3303 or 399-8282. PONTRAIL APARTMENTS

CITY of Brighton, one bedroom Apt includes stove & refrigerator. \$155 per month, security deposit required. 227-7049

2 BEDROOM Flat; unfurnished, 1 child, no pets, security deposit, Brighton 229-9784

NEW, two bedroom duplex includes garage with many built-ins. Walking district to business district. \$250. 349-5175

SMALL complete barn apartment Couple preferred. No children. \$60 per month plus several hours housekeeping or main tenance work per week Northville. 349-2495

NEW two bedroom duplex, garage, full basement, deck, near Brighton Mall \$210 a month. 229 4225.

2 BEDROOM apartments available \$155. and up in South Lyon, no children or pets, 437-3303 or 399 8282.

3 BEDROOM apartment on Woodland Lk. References and security deposit. Brighton 227 6723

Northville Area
4 bedroom home, family room, separate dining room, 1/2 acre lot. Available immediately. Security deposit.

1 bedroom first floor rental, unfurnished, \$100 plus security.

Efficiency apartment, furnished, \$150 plus security.

CUTLER REALTY
340 N. Center
349-4030

3-3 Rooms
WARM Sleeping Room, shower, downtown Brighton 229 4534

MALE Roommate, in large house. Call evenings, Brighton 227 5289

3-5 Mobile Home Sites
LARGE modern lots, low months rents, Milford 685 1959

ONE permanent site for travel trailer in park beside Silver Lake, 10987 Silver Lake Rd. 313 437 6211

3-6 Space
800 SQ. FT. modern paneled office, Grand River location, Howell. Includes utilities. Frontier Realty, 2426 E. Grand River, Howell 546 6450

HOUSEHOLD

3-3 Rooms

4-2 Household Goods

DUO-Therm space heaters, oil & gas, delivery and installation available. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

H 49

FIREPLACE wood, aged hardwood. Free delivery. Wood stacked. \$23 a cord. 349-1373

36

WATER SOFTENER, used 1 year \$460 new, asking \$250 Brighton 229-4321

A 40

SILVERTONE Chord Organ with bench One keyboard and 30 chord buttons. Instruction books. Good condition. \$100 349-1183

ff

WHITE FRENCH Provincial bedroom suites, double canopy bed, chest, desk, triple dresser, twin beds, night stands. 349-4261 after 6.

WESTINGHOUSE electric clothes dryer. Good condition. 349-7227

HTF

MAPLE gun case, \$90; 3 piece light walnut dinette set, \$190; split rails for fencing \$1 each 349-7047

SERTA Queen size mattress and box spring. Regular length. Excellent condition, clean. \$45. 437-1176

COMPLETE Bedroom set and dining room set. Call after 6 p.m. 437-6580

4-3 Miscellany

GOLFERS: Here's an excellent buy on a set of three woods—driver, number three & four. PGA pro-shop models, good shape, only \$40 for set. Call 349-0581.

ff

"ADLER" electric office typewriter 21" carriage like new condition \$195. Brighton 229-9664

a 40

FOR SALE - Gas stove, gas dryer, desk, beauty shop dryer. 437-0140

H 2

FIREPLACE WOOD. Mixed hardwoods, delivered \$25. per cord. 349-1111

ff

COUCH instant bed, \$50 or best offer. Coffee table \$25. 449-2714 Whitmore Lake

a 40

CB Lafayette comstat. 25B 23 channel, tuner plus two microphones. Brighton 229-4453

a 40

TWO portable stereo phonographs, \$200, \$300. Brighton 229-9021

a 40

BLUE Lustre not only rides carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer, \$1 at Ratz Hardware, 331 West Main, Brighton

a 40

SPACE HEATER, construction type, oil fired, 120,000 BTU's \$75 349-6371

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals Howell 546-3820

ATF

DISCOUNT CENTER

Drills, Clamps, Discs, Saws, Bits, Hand & Power Tools All Discounted up to 60 Percent.

MI-LOABRASIVES & TOOLS, INC. 46585 Grand River, Novi 1 mi. W. of Novi Rd.

Open: Daily 9-5. Weekends 10-4 349-8320

ROOFING self sealing shingles, white and black \$10.95 per sq., colors \$11.95 per sq. Accessories available 437-2446, 23283 Currie, South Lyon, htf

H 1

PICK UP COVERS Buy direct from \$149, up 8976 Seven Mile Road at Currie, Northville. General Trailer. 349-4470.

ff

HOCKEY SKATES, men's size 10, used very little, good condition, \$6. 437-2843 after 5 p.m.

HTF

4-3 Miscellany

DRIVEWAY CULVERTS 6 feet to 22 feet. South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center, 415 E. Lake 437-1751

ALUMINUM Siding first grade, \$19.95 per square, with backer \$25, seconds \$16, white or colored, wood grain \$17., double four \$17. 10 ft. corner post \$3.50. Special price shutters & trim, heavy aluminum gutter 30 cents ft., down pipe .2. Garfield 7-3309

HTF

6 ft. x 8 ft. waterproof crates, made of marine plywood. Great for portable sheds, bus stops, or storage compartment \$30. Brighton: 227-7060

A.T.F.

REYNOLDS A-1 Aluminum siding. White, \$22.50 per sq., colors \$23.50 per sq. insulated white \$28.00 per sq. insulated vertical \$29.95 per sq., 4" white aluminum siding \$25.95 per sq., complete line of accessories. Aluminum trim bent to your order. Call on prices 437-2446, 23283 Currie South Lyon

HTF

WELL POINTS and pipe 1 1/2 in. and 2 in., use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600.

h 36

PLUMBING supplies, Myer's pumps, Bruner water softeners, Artesian Water Softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600

h 34

ICE skate exchange at Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1565

h 51

LOSE weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. 10 day supply only \$1.49. South Lyon Pharmacy. H 1

COMPLETE CELLAR Complete candlemaking supplies. Instructions Wax slab, \$2.25 Call 437-1131

HTF

CLAXTON Fruit Cakes for the holidays now in - to order 437-6422, 437-2615, 437-0632

HTF

FREE shoes in our Shoe Club Plan. Shoe Hut, 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. 437-0700

HTF

COMPLETE LINE OF POLE barn material. Good prices. Build it yourself and save. South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center 437-1751

htf

ELECTRIC charcoal broiler. New, in box. \$40. 349-1700, or see at Northville Record downtown office

COMPLETE custom picture framing service. Golden Gallery, 121 West North Street, Brighton.

atf

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford. As low as \$7 per day, 7 cents a mile includes gas. Wilson Ford, Brighton 227-1121

atf

SHOP Dancer's for shoes for all the family 120 E. Lake St., South Lyon 437-1740.

HTF

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered. Brighton 229-6857

atf

1972 DIAL and Stitch \$49.75 left in layaway Sews stretch material. Comes with a walnut sew table beautiful pastel color full size head all built-in to Zig-Zag buttonholes overcast makes fancy stitches and winds the bobbin automatically only \$49.75 Cash or Terms arranged. Trades in accepted. Call Howell Collect 546-3962 9a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand

SOUP'S on, the rug that is; clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00 Dancer's South Lyon

H 1

FOR BETTER cleaning to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner, rent electric shampooer \$1.00 Dancer's South Lyon

CB Lafayette comstat 25B 23 channel, tuner plus two microphones Brighton 229-4453

a 40

4-4 Farm Products

GIVE your horses a treat. Feed them South Lyon Horse Feed. New formula. Made better, mixed better, and vitamins added. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, Inc. 437-1751

htf

HAY for sale, first cutting, no rain, conditioned, phone 437-2968

APPLES & CIDER Quality apples and special blended sweet cider. Donuts and gift baskets on order. Clor's Orchard, 9912 E Grand River, Brighton

A 52

4-4A Farm Equipment

ONE 3 point hitch plow, John Deere, 3 years old, 16 inch; two-row corn planter, John Deere; one hay elevator; drags 3 sections; corn sheller, old time, 2 cy Kohler motor with large hopper; 9 ft antique cultivator, one cultipacker. 437-0560

H 1

4-5 Wanted To Buy

NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted; copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap, Howell, 199 Lucy Road. 1 517-546-3820

AF

WANTED: 1 to 5 acres, sold by owner, from Novi to Howell, Detroit, 1-313-534-1734.

a 40

WANTED flat bed hay wagon. Call 9 to 5 p.m. Brighton 227-1681

a 40

NOW buying wholesale fireplace wood. Call Farmington 1-313-474-6914

atf

BUYING Silver: dimes, quarters, and half dollars. Dated before 1964. Hope Lake Store, Brighton 227-7614

atf

FARM products for sale? Our classified ads tell people what you've got to sell. Call today—349-1700, 437-2011, or 227-6101.

ff

PETS



5-1 Household Pets

GERMAN Shepherd Pups, AKC reg. excellent blood lines. Guaranteed, 2 months to 4 months old Pinckney 878-6017

a 42

STOP! Sam She Cat lery—Kittens & cats for sale from grand champion stock. We have top studs for your queens. Please call for appointment Brighton 229-6681

ATF

COCK-A POO puppies, English saddle, western saddle, pony and horse carts. Dr. Berger, Howell 517-546-4887

a 40

GREAT Dane puppies. AKC. Fawn and Brindles. 437-1938

h 2

GERMAN Shepherd, free to good home, 5 years old, female, good watch dog. Brighton 229-2325

a 40

COLLIE German Shepherd puppies. \$5 each Brighton 229-4263

a 40

PEDIGREE German Shepherd pup Only 1 left. Mother may be seen. Bred for protection. \$30. Detroit, 1-532-2711

a 40

AMERICAN Eskimo pup, female, 8 weeks old, Brighton 227-5404

a 40

GERMAN Short Hair, Pointer, 13 weeks old, excellent hunting potential. Must sacrifice. \$30 Detroit, 1-313-532-2711

a 40

IRISH SETTER female, spayed, 2 years old. Best offer. Brighton 229-4738

a 40

LABRADOR Puppies, 9 weeks old. Brighton 229-9664

a 40

5-2 Horses, Equip.

USED English flat saddle. Just like new. 437-2446

H 1

HORSE SHOEING. Dependable, will travel 313-624-6940

38

FORWARD SEAT SADDLE, ideal for hunter hack, quarter horse, Appaloosa, etc. English pleasure classes. Top condition. Reasonable 851-5923 late evenings.

CENTENNIAL Stable, Wixom, has openings in mid January for saddle seat equitation lessons for beginning and advanced riders. The winning records of our students in the show ring in pleasure, equitation, and open classes on all breeds is proof positive that we offer highly professional instruction. For yourself or your child, for pleasure or show. Handily located off I-96 between Detroit and Brighton. 437-2554.

HOWELL SADDLERY—Western Apparel and Equipment. See our complete line of suede lined jackets, horse winter blankets, full grain leather belts, suede lined vests, horse linaments and dressings. Western shirts, halters, saddles and tack, long and short fringe jackets. All this and more. Howell Saddlery, 113 West Grand River, Howell 517-546-7021

PRE INVENTORY SALE Jan. 4-10 20% off Clothes Jan. 11-17 20% off Boots & Hats Jan. 18-24 20% off Tack Jan. 25-31 20% off Saddles

E. R.'s Saddlery 117 N. Lafayette Street South Lyon, Mich. 48178

313-437-2821

9:30-6:00 Weekdays 9:30-9:00 Friday 1-5 Sundays

FREE to good home. Puppies Half Collie, half german shepherd. Phone after 5 p.m. 437-2654

REGISTERED Morgan filly, coming 2 years old, 14.3 hands, shown at Rambling Acres, call after 3:00 p.m. 437-6519

H 2

Authorized Dealer Rustler Horse Trailers

New & Used New Trailers Always In Stock SOUTH LYON MOTORS 215 S. Lafayette 437-1177

5-3 Farm Animals

RABBITS and Bunnies. Make a wonderful pet. \$3.00 Detroit 1-313-532-2711

a 40

BOW WOW Poodle Salon — Complete grooming in your home \$10. Also puppies for sale. Mrs. Hull, Brighton 227-4271.

ATF

PUPPIES ALL BREEDS. Stud service and boarding information available by your Livingston County Kennel Club. 313-887-5117

ATF

Boarding in new barn and arena. Guidance included for beginners in board. Best of care and feed. Lessons and training Apallosa and thoroughbreds for sale. Leona Hull Howell 517-546-3484

ATF

PROFESSIONAL grooming, Poodles, Schnauzers. Complete TLC. Shirley Fisher, 349-1260

ff

TOY Poodle pups for sale. Ellie's Poodle Salon. Complete grooming. Also stud. Brighton 229-2793

ATF

SALES CLERKS AND TRAINEES Rapidly expanding National Convenience Food Store chain has immediate openings for sales clerks and qualified trainees over 18 years old in the Brighton area.

Experience is preferred but we have a paid training program for those who qualify. Persons applying must be willing to work 40 hours per week which includes weekends, Holidays and Evenings.

Benefits include Paid Training Paid Vacations Holiday Pay Group Insurance Advancement Opportunities

APPLY IN PERSON STOP-N-GO FOODS INC. 212 E. GRAND RIVER RD. BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN

546-9850 or 4450

LIVINGSTON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 304 E. Grand River - Courthouse Annex HOWELL, MICHIGAN 48843 546-9850 or 4450

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LIVINGSTON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 304 E. Grand River - Courthouse Annex HOWELL, MICHIGAN 48843 546-9850 or 4450

SALES CLERKS AND TRAINEES

Rapidly expanding National Convenience Food Store chain has immediate openings for sales clerks and qualified trainees over 18 years old in the Brighton area.

Experience is preferred but we have a paid training program for those who qualify. Persons applying must be willing to work 40 hours per week which includes weekends, Holidays and Evenings.

Benefits include Paid Training Paid Vacations Holiday Pay Group Insurance Advancement Opportunities

APPLY IN PERSON STOP-N-GO FOODS INC. 212 E. GRAND RIVER RD. BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN

546-9850 or 4450

LIVINGSTON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 304 E. Grand River - Courthouse Annex HOWELL, MICHIGAN 48843 546-9850 or 4450

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5-5 Pet Supplies

PORTABLE Dog pens chain link dog runs Ted Davids Fence Specialist, 437-1675

HTF

PORTABLE & permanent dog kennels. D Fence Co. 7949 W. Grand River, Brighton 229-2339

ATF

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE Company offers tremendous potential for ambitious salesmen or woman, plus new office, good commission, contact Mrs. Pickow 229-2913. Brighton Towne Real Estate.

NEED day time companion for semi invalid wife. Five days a week. No Housework. Highland Lakes area. Please call 349-2978

MOTOR route driver, Detroit Free Press, comm. & car allowance, early morning hours. Part-time, ideal for 2nd shift worker. 517-546-5979

WAITRESSES Wanted Apply Brass Lantern, Brighton

atf

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, cost accountant required to take care of electrical con tractor office in Brighton area. Full benefits, salary commensurate with experience. 229-9578

BRIDGEPORT and tool room lathe specialists, for close tolerance and prototype work. 115 University Drive, Howell, Mich.

a 41

NEWLY opened branch, merchandising, electrical equipment, needs men immediately! Many openings. No experience necessary. For interview call Howell, 517-546-6341 between 9-10 and 5-30

LIL' Chef Restaurant. Applications now being taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, for hostesses, short order cooks, waitresses, bus boys, dishwashers, prep cook. All shifts, available. Located at 8405 W. Grand River in front of Brighton Mall

a 40

WAITRESS over 20 years old. Track kitchen. Cafeteria style. Excellent wages and working conditions. Apply in person at Northville Downs

7-2 Snowmobiles

POLARIS, 1972, 295cc, 1971 Charger 398cc, Double heavy duty trailer, pack sled, 2 covers, 2 gas cans, \$1,450. Howell, 517 546 5283

a40

SUZUKI SNOWMOBILES
1972 Models
Fantastic Savings
MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT, INC.
21001 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon 437-2688

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

Century Blazon
Fan-Starcraft-Caper
Cruise Air Motor Home
Indoor Showroom
Complete Service Center
Hitches, parts and accessories
Trail-chef freeze-dried foods
L.P. GAS
Ro Vin Gem & Starcap
Honey Truck Campers
Truck Tops
Big Brutt
Snowmobile Trailers
Travel Sports Center
8294 Grand River at I-96
Brighton 227-7824 or
(313) 349-4466

Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, 9-5:30
Fri, 9-7 Sat, 9-2 Sun 1-4
(Evenings by appointment)

BUY this one now and be ready for your next camping season. Known tent trailer. Sleeps 8. Used twice, like new, many extras. Must sell. \$1,395. FIRM. 349-3043

if

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

1963 Dart, automatic, snowtires, \$55 also standard and speed parts for Chrysler cars. Brighton 229 8596

40

7-7 Trucks

7ft. Meier snow blade, completely installed on any trucks. \$450 Brighton 227 3291

a40

7-8 Autos

1963 Tempest, needs work, Call Brighton 227 7779

1967 Dodge Dart. \$250 437-2950

H-1

BUICK 71' Electra Limited, 4 door, hardtop, air cruise, stereo radio, full power, like new Brighton 229 6723

a40

1963 Rambler. Runs Good \$75 437 0810

H-1

CHRYSLER '66 New Yorker, one owner, 4 door hardtop, white with black vinyl top, all power, radio and heater, new fender skirts, all repainted, no rust \$795. Call 437 3150 days 437-1306 evenings H-1

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

CENTURY, FAN, CRUISE-AIR, & STARCRAFT MOTOR HOMES

Starcraft Tent Campers Indoor Showroom
Complete Service Center
HITCHES PARTS ACCESSORIES

Rovin, Gem, Starcraft Trucktops
Honey Truck Campers
BIG BRUTT SNOWMOBILE TRAILERS

L. P. GAS

TRAVELSPORTS CENTER

8294 Grand River at I-96
Brighton 227-7824 or (313) 349-4486
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-5:30
Fri 9-7, Sat. 9-2, Sun. 1-4
(Evenings by Appointment)

7-8 Autos

AUTO INSURANCE—For people who have trouble getting insurance. And for the preferred driver. Our rates are good. Call 227 6126. ATF

a40

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, V-8, 400, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rust proof, spare wheels with new snow tires. 2,500 miles Owner Retiree Howell 517 546 1341

a40

7-8 Autos

1965 VW \$250 349 8226

1970 PONTIAC, passenger station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power disk brakes, radio, \$1,600 Brighton 229 2835

A-40

1970 NOVA V-8, P.S. P.B. Automatic. Snowtires, new battery, good condition. \$1,400 or best offer. Brighton 227 7945

a40

1970 VW Square Back, 30,000 miles Best offer. 349 7483

1970 Javelin SST 6, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, FM stereo Beautiful condition \$1295 437 1938

H-2

1967 VW Good Engine Brand new tires. Runs good. dependable second car. \$400 437 1176

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INVITES YOU TO ENJOY FREE COFFEE AT
The Chef's Hut
WHILE YOUR CAR, TRUCK or MOTOR HOME
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BAGGETT ROOFING & SIDING

HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS
SHINGLE ROOFS - ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND
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Count on our skill and
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For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a
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NEW HUDSON LUMBER INC.

Open Weekdays 8 to 5, Sat 8 to 4
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7-8 Autos

1969 FORD, Galaxie 500, 2
door, p.s. and p.b., 27,000
miles, can be seen at 152
Kissane, Brighton, 227
1711 after 3 30

a40

1969 CHEVY, Concourse,
Wagon, p.s., p.b., extra
wheels and sludded snow
tires Brighton 229 4848
after 6 00

a40

7-8 Autos

Before buying a
USED CAR see

SOUTH LYON
MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon
Phone 437-1177
Used Cars Bought & Sold

HERE NOW!
'73 • GREMLIN • HORNET
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PONTIAC TRAIL
8 MILE RD.

JANUARY SPECIALS TRUCKS

69 Bronco - 4 wheel drive \$1995.00
67 F-100 795.00
69 F-100 1095.00
62 F-100 195.00
60 Chev. w. Camper 495.00

MARK

**EASY TO DRIVE TO
EASY TO DEAL WITH
437-1763**

SEND "A" SMILE



PLACE
YOUR
HAPPY
AD
TODAY!

TELL SOMEONE YOU CARE... WITH A HAPPY AD

- ... Wish someone a Happy Birthday
- ... Congratulate friends on their engagement
- ... Send anniversary greetings
- ... Congratulate new parents
- ... Bon Voyage Wishes
- ... Congratulations on special achievements
- ... Or just say "HELLO" in a special way

15¢ Per Word

Minimum Charge \$1.00

DISPLAY RATES

\$3.00 for first inch
\$2.50 each additional inch.

HAPPY THOUGHT! ———

place a **HAPPY AD** TODAY.

The Brighton Argus
BRIGHTER THAN EVER SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY BETTER THAN EVER

227-6101

**The Northville Record
NOVI NEWS**

349-1700

**THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD**

437-2011



**NEW YEAR
SALE**

**COME IN AND
CLEAN UP!**

**GET A YEAR-END
DEAL ON A NEW
OR USED CAR FROM
WILSON**



8704 W. Grand River

BRIGHTON **227-1171**



HOW CAN YOU TRADE THOSE IDLE ITEMS AROUND
YOUR HOME FOR SOMETHING USEFUL

... LIKE READY CASH ?

By advertising them for sale with
a low cost Classified Want - Ad.

Dial our office today to place
your Want - Ad and cash buy-
ers will be reading next week.

NORTHVILLE - NOVI **349-1700** SOUTH LYON **437-2011**
BRIGHTON **227-6101**

Horse's Mouth

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

EQUESTRIAN CENTER OF LAKE ERIE COLLEGE

This college now offers a B. A. degree in horsemanship, plus a riding program for handicapped. This gives students an opportunity to assist or pursue internships in this new area.

This fall the college has 25 students from many states who have brought their own horses. Many more students use provided school horses. Visiting the barn on a typical day, one can watch classes being taught from beginning to Jumping III and Dressage. If there is more than one instructor in the ring, it is because student assistants are practice teaching. The aisles of the barn may lead you to a rooming, clipping, shoeing, tacking, bandaging, or braiding lecture.

The warm-up area is the scene of lunging or vaulting practice sessions. A look into the office might bring to view a bustle of business in preparation for a horse show. With so many enthusiastic students, the riding club has many plans in motion, such as a drill team, vaulting team, driving group, and newly organized interterm and intercollegiate competitions.

"Pegasus" Riding program for handicapped at Lake Erie College.

Horseback riding has been an accepted program for handicapped in Europe and England for many years but only recently in the U. S.

"Pegasus" as the program at Lake Erie College has been named, gives wings of hope to the handicapped by providing the opportunity to learn and enjoy the art and skills of horseback riding for both therapeutic and recreational reasons.

Pegasus will employ a licensed physical therapist and two riding instructors with special training and experience in teaching riding to the handicapped.

Gentle ponies and horses will be used. Riders will mount them from a special ramp.

Both children and adults of all ages will be eligible for the program. However, a physician's approval is necessary for acceptance. A medical advisory board is to be maintained, and every safety measure will be employed.

Well-known dressage experts, Chuck and Carol Grant of Brighton, attended the Fifth Annual Dressage Derby of Ohio held at the College November 18 and 19. Miss Grant riding "Silver Dollar" gave a demonstration of the Grand Prix ride.

Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio Winter and Spring Schedule of Events - 1973 - Open Shows

January 6 - AHSA Dressage Competition
January 7 - AHSA Local Hunter - Jumper
January 20 - Pony and Novice Show
January 21 - Unlicensed Hunter - Jumper

Races Top State Fun

Continued from Page 3-B

January 26-28 in Lake City and Winter Carnivals are scheduled at Lewiston and Wyoming on January 27 and in Port Austin January 29-February 4.

If you would rather remain indoors, there is the Christmas Family Theater Production at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, January 6-27; a Photo Show at the Light Guard Armory in Detroit, January 18-21 and a New Car Show at the Westmain Mall in Kalamazoo, January 29-February 4.

For a complete listing of January activities, write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events, available from the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, Michigan, 48926.

XTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES



STORE HOURS
MOST KROGER STORES NOW
OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

plus TOP VALUE STAMPS!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston & St. Clair Counties Tues., Jan. 2 thru Sun., Jan. 7, 1973. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1973. The Kroger Co.

XTRA low sale price

WATER ADDED

JUMBO SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM

48

LB

BUTT
PORTION
LB 58¢



U.S. GRADE A 22-OZ SIZE

Cornish Hens..... **2** FOR **\$1.69**

SERVE N SAVE

Sliced Bacon..... **2** LB PKG **\$1.59**

LEAN ECONOMICAL

Smoked Picnics..... **69¢**

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BONELESS

Top Sirloin Steak..... **\$1.79**

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BONELESS

New York Strip Steak..... **\$2.69**

XTRA low sale price

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED
MIXED FRYER PARTS OR

WHOLE FRYERS

LB

33

Beef Sausage... **2** LB ROLL **98¢**

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

Pork Roast..... **59¢**

FRESH BOSTON BUTT

Pork Roast..... **79¢**

SLICED FREE

Whole Pork Loins..... **79¢**

POINT CUT

Corned Beef..... **88¢**

OVEN READY

Turkey Drumsticks..... **29¢**

Xtra coupon special

With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase (excluding beer, wine, & cigarettes)

SAVE 45¢

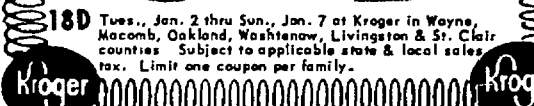
KROGER

WHITE BREAD

5 **\$1**

1 1/2-LB LOAVES

LIMIT FIVE



HOME PRIDE

Fabric Softener..... **59¢**

GAL JUG

TROPICANA

Orange Juice..... **19¢**

6-OZ WT CAN

Xtra coupon special

With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase (excluding beer, wine, & cigarettes)

SAVE 6¢

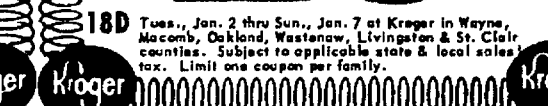
REGULAR OR QUICK

QUAKER OATS

29

1-LB 2-OZ PKG

LIMIT ONE



SOFT

Eatmore Margarine..... **29¢**

1-LB TUB

KROGER

Skim Milk..... **39¢**

1/2-GAL CTN

Xtra coupon special

With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase (excluding beer, wine, & cigarettes)

SAVE 35¢

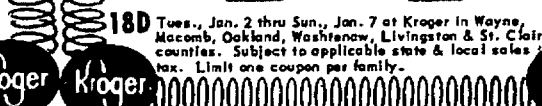
DETERGENT

LIQUID IVORY

44

QT BTL

LIMIT ONE



HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK

Kroger Biscuits..... **8¢**

8-OZ WT ROLL

Xtra coupon special

With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase (excluding beer, wine, & cigarettes)

SAVE 20¢

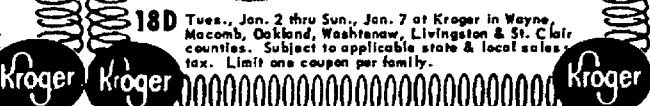
HILLCREST

PEAR HALVES FRUIT COCKTAIL

5 **\$1**

1-LB CANS

LIMIT FIVE



BRISK

Kroger Tea Bags..... **19¢**

16-CT PKG

DOLLAR DAY SALE

WITH SAUCE

Penn Dutch Noodles..... **3** **\$1**

5 1/2-OZ WT PKGS

GOLDEN DELICIOUS

Mott's Applesauce..... **3** **\$1**

9-OZ JARS

CLOVER VALLEY

Sliced Peaches... **4** **\$1**

1-LB 13-OZ CANS

PUNCH, ORANGE OR GRAPE

Big K Drinks... **4** **\$1**

1-QT 14-OZ CANS

TASTY

Avondale Tomatoes... **5** **\$1**

1-LB CANS

SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNKS

Mandalay Pineapple..... **5** **\$1**

1-LB CANS

KROGER OR TRELIS

Kernel Corn.... **6** **\$1**

12-OZ WT CANS

KROGER SOUP

Chicken Noodle.... **6** **\$1**

10 1/2-OZ WT CANS

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH

Green Cabbage..... **15**

LB

Zipper Skin Tangelos..... **5** **89¢**

5 LB BAG

MICHIGAN

Winesap Apples..... **5** **88¢**

5 LB BAG

18 SIZE TEXAS

Fresh Broccoli..... **39**

BUNCH

XTRA low sale price

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

10

LB