

A Thing of Beauty

**AREA DAMS**, including this one located northwest of Griswold Street inside the city, offer infrequent winter guests ideal places in which to reflect on the past and contemplate the future. For other dam pictures see pages 1-B and 3-B.

**HOUSE FIRE** Monday night at the Robert Hutcherson residence at 547 Reed extensively damaged the basement of the home. Reports indicated the fire began in the basement behind paneling separating the family and utility rooms and was concentrated in the rear of the house. Firemen were called to the scene at 8:45 p.m. and remained until nearly 11 p.m. No injuries were reported.

**AS USUAL** property owners can expect an increase in assessments this year. The hike in the City of Northville, where reappraisal was undertaken in both Oakland and Wayne counties, will be greater than in Northville township. While city residents can expect property valuation increases of from 12 per cent in Oakland county to 35 per cent in Wayne county, township valuations face a straight-across-the-board boost of less than four per cent. See "Speaking for The Record", page 12-A, for more details.

"HE WAS lucky, whoever he was," commented Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun Tuesday after a youth broke through the ice on Swan Harbor Lake in Highland Lakes. Nisun said the youth had been pulled from the lake uninjured before police arrived and no one knew who he was. Nisun cautioned that although the ice may look solid, it's thin in many places following last week's warm spells.

# 'New X-Way to Mean Only Temporary Relief in City'

Don't look for anything but a "temporary" respite from traffic congestion in the City of Northville when the new I-275 expressway along Haggerty opens 1974-75.

That's the conclusion of Northville's planning consultant, Ron Nino, as he recommends a thoroughfare master plan update to the planning commission.

Past experience has shown, he explained, that once motorists have tried new routes many revert to former driving habits.

"While some relief to the presently congested north-south movement (through the city) is likely to take place with the opening of I-275," Nino told planners, "this is likely to be of short duration."

Nino, in his recommendation to planners, sees therefore a necessity for a modified version of the long-discussed north-south route on the east side of the city.

The original master plan calling for extension of South Main Street north, along the railroad to Novi Road, according to the consultant, is financially impracticable. It would be "extremely costly", he pointed out, because it

would necessitate crossing two bodies of water and the clearance of housing between Butler Avenue and Griswold Street.

"Any determination of the extension of Northville Road as originally envisioned must be weighed in terms of its cost-benefit and other alternative available." The county advises that this proposal would be extremely costly in terms of the total effect of its development on traffic conditions, suggesting further that it isn't warranted.

A modified version of this plan, he suggested, might be the extension of Novi Road south to the existing Griswold Street.

"Not much additional improvement is achieved by completely circumventing any use of Griswold as part of the north-south route."

By utilizing Griswold from Main to a point north where it could cross the millpond would "considerably reduce the cost of undertaking this improvement. Therefore, it is recommended that this modified version of Northville Road via Griswold Street and then north parallel to the railroad to Northville Road constitute the principal north-south thoroughfare."

Nino rejected an alternative measure for widening of Eight Mile and Center Street so that this route could substitute as the principal north-south thoroughfare.

"Widening is constrained on Center Street by virtue of the proximity of the residences to the road," he said. Furthermore, widening would adversely affect the living environment and possibly justify a linear commercial transition which would be undesirable.

The consultant noted that the most heavily travelled road in the city is Northville Road (South Main).

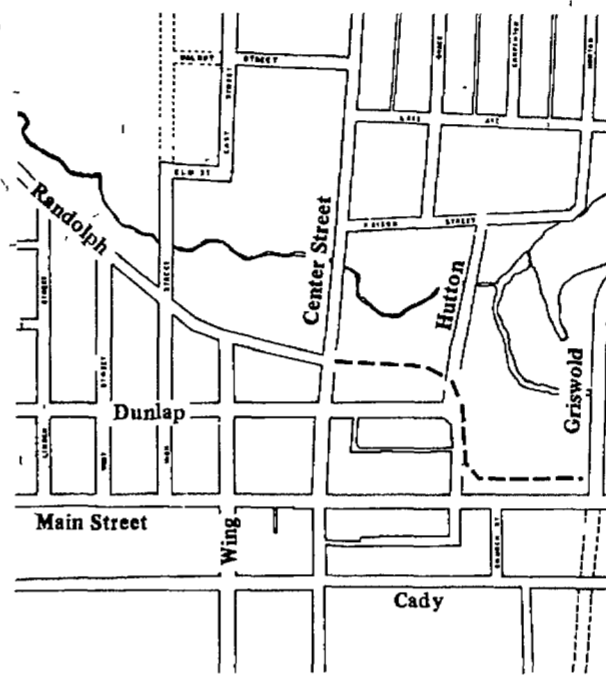
"However, given its four lane median divider these counts are not out of line with its maximum capacity. It is apparent that severe conditions must occur at times on Northville Road where it joins with east-west Main Street, suggesting a critical need to improve north-south access through the city..."

Comments about other streets:

Seven Mile—Seven Mile-Fairbrook justifies classification as a "thoroughfare" road. West of Wing Street additional right-of-way to provide 120 feet...is required to permit compliance with this designation. The south side of Fairbrook Street during its private renewal should provide an opportunity to acquire additional right-of-way.

In the long run it would be extremely desirable to eliminate the jog between Seven Mile Road at Northville Road. Priority consideration should be given to improving the quality of the road surface on Fairbrook Street and, when traffic warrants, it should be widened to four lanes.

Eight Mile—This thoroughfare provides the principal means of access to the city from the north and will increase in importance with the introduction of the



**RING ROAD?** Shelved Tuesday for later detailed study, the ring road concept (loop around the central business district) drew little comment as city planners worked on the update of the city master plan. Consultant Ron Nino's suggestion for extension of Randolph Street east behind Kroger to Hutton, south and then east along the escarpment of Ford Field, behind the Palace Restaurant, to Griswold, was seen by some planners as financially impractical.

## 8 Mile-Novi Road 'Most Dangerous'

Eight Mile and Novi Road intersection has been earmarked as the area responsible for the most traffic accidents during 1972.

According to Lieutenant Louis Westfall, head of the Northville City Police Traffic Division, the intersection was responsible for 21 of the 193 traffic accidents last year.

"That is the number of accidents our department investigated at the intersection last year," Lieutenant Westfall explained. "We have no idea how many minor accidents were settled by the drivers without filing an accident report."

Eighty-one other accidents occurred in parking lots.

A recent survey of the accidents last year showed 10 intersections in the city were responsible for 105 of the traffic accidents.

Other high accident corners include Eight Mile and Center Street, 15 accidents; Novi Road between Eight Mile Road and Allen Drive, Eight Mile Road-Taft-Randolph, Seven Mile and Sheldon Road (Center Street), 13 each; Eight Mile and Grace Street, 9; Center and Main streets, 7; Eight Mile and Novi Street, 6, Center and

Continued on Page 16-A

## Township OKs Plat

Township planners approved a preliminary plat plan for section five of Northville Commons, reviewed two site plans and tabled one request for multiple zoning.

Meeting Tuesday night, planners recommended approval to the township board for a preliminary plat plan of stage five of Northville Commons.

The area, which is an extension on the east side of the existing Thompson-Brown subdivision, includes 75 single family home sites.

In a related matter, planners reviewed a site plan for Revival Tabernacle, which intends to build a church on Six Mile Road adjacent to and east of Northville Commons.

Action on the plan was tabled until February when representatives of the church will submit a floor plan and elevation drawings of the building.

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## It's Official

# Ford Gives City Deed

Formal presentation of 11.83 acres by the Ford Motor Company to the City of Northville took place on the Griswold Street site Wednesday afternoon.

Ford Dearborn Engine Plant manager, Kenneth R. Shelly, and Northville Engine Parts Plant superintendent, David MacCulloch, represented Ford in the dedication of the property, valued at \$71,400.

Accepting it on behalf of the city was Mayor A.M. Allen. Members of the city council and the Northville Historical Society also were present.

The property donated by Ford is located on the west side of Griswold Street, just north of the Ford parking lot. The gift includes rights to the 8.41-acre mill pond and to 3.42-acres adjacent to the pond on

what formerly was the site of the old Northville Mill.

Shelley said the City of Northville requested the property donation upon the recommendation of its Parks Study Committee and the Historical Society.

The Society plans to use part of the property as the site for preservation of historic homes and buildings.

Under prior arrangements with Ford, two such buildings, the 125-year-old former library building, which was located on Wing Street opposite the city hall, and the old Hartner house of Greek revival Architecture, which was located on Main Street in the Griswold Street extension right-of-way, were moved to the site before the formal deed presentation.

Northville has reserved two

acres of the donated property as the historical buildings site. It expects to include six buildings at the site, which tentatively has been renamed Mill Race Historical Site because of its proximity to the old mill race.

The race is the canal of water from the mill pond that once operated the Northville Mill water wheel. The mill was razed years ago.

In addition to the historical site, the city plans to use the mill pond for public ice skating and other recreational activities.

In making his presentation, MacCulloch, chairman of Ford's Northville Community Relations Committee, said he was "pleased to present the deed of gift to the citizens of Northville for such a fine municipal effort"

Under terms of the gift, Ford retains mill pond water rights, thus protecting the level of the pond of water located behind the plant and the flow of water as it travels over the dam north of the Northville Well off Main Street.

It also retains ownership of Ford Field, although it will continue indefinitely its permission granting the city the right to use the field for recreational purposes.

The field is used for summer softball programs. Years ago, prior to the construction of the present high school, it was the site of the high school's football games. In those years football players used the Scout Building that then stood

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## Construction Hits \$18 Million

# Township Tops City

New construction valuation surpassed \$22 million in the city and township of Northville last year, officials disclosed this week.

The bulk of the construction took place in the township, where total construction was estimated at \$18,543,038.

Permits issued by the township last year for Levitt's Highland Lakes townhouses and Innsbrook Apartments totaled \$10,319,662.

Continued construction in Highland Lakes was the

township's largest project last year.

April was the busiest month for the township's building department when new single family home permits totaled \$1,254,938 and townhouses totaled \$3,850,793.

During the other months, permits issued in January for houses totaled \$669,876; February, single family, \$257,811, multiple family, \$1,837,148; March, single family, \$966,401; May, single family, \$606,488; June, single family, \$808,957.

July, single family, \$584,016, multiples, \$547,332; August, single family, \$644,490; September, single family, \$464,851, multiples, \$765,710; October, single family, \$723,508, multiples \$3,318,679; November, single family, \$623,818; and December, \$594,222.

In the city of Northville all building permits issued last year totaled \$7,315,402.

Valuation of new home permits issued in July was

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**TOUR SITE**—Following an informal ceremony in which Ford Motor Company representatives officially turned over

ownership of the millpond property to the city, officials and guests took a brief tour of the property. See related picture Page 16-A.

# Sweetheart Eve Tickets on Sale

The Presbyterian Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville invites all women of the church and their sweethearts, as well as single individuals, to attend a Sweetheart Dinner.

Co-chairmen of the dinner, Mrs. Douglas Smith and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, have announced that the dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. on Valentine's Day, Wednesday, February 14, in the Thunderbird-Hilton of Plymouth.

Weldon Peltz of Farmington, one of five nationally known authorities on the life of Abraham Lincoln, will be the special speaker. His topic will be "Lincoln's Family Life in the White House."

Tickets for the evening are \$8.50 a person and reservations should be made with the church office at 349-0911 by February 2. Individuals who are not

members of the First Presbyterian Church but wish to attend the dinner and hear the speaker will have an opportunity to make reservations between February 2 and February 7 if there are still tickets available. They may do so by contacting the church office.

According to Mrs. Kennedy, a number of parishioners at the church have remarked on the "Professionalism" displayed in the poster made for the dinner by Carl Stephens of Northville.

Stephens, 22, designed and made the poster which is hanging in the church narthex. It depicts two hearts and off to the side is a rainbow of varying shades from light pink to dark red.

He received his degree from Eastern Michigan University in December of last year, and plans to make commercial art his career.



Spanish Dancers Take the Limelight in Show Scheduled Tonight

## Spanish Troupe Appears Tonight at Schoolcraft

Court celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with an "escape" to the Marriot Inn in Ann Arbor recently.

One of the highlights of their stay was Saturday evening's dinner to which they were treated by Win Schuler, the owner of the restaurant in the motel.

Sunday afternoon they returned home for a party with about 60 friends and relatives present.

Special guests at the party were members of the Kampmann's wedding party.

Mrs. Helen Rieger of 610 Novi Street recently returned from a two-week-long Caribbean cruise. She was accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Sutfin of Plymouth.

The two traveled to Miami, Florida, by airplane and there they boarded the Norwegian ship Southward.

Among the places they visited were Curaco, LaGuaira, Venezuela, St. George's, Grenada, Fort-de-France, Martinique, St. Croix and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Nassau.

Following enthusiastic receptions in New York, Dallas, Atlanta and Boston to name just a few, Jose Molina's handsome young company of Spanish dancers, singers and instrumentalists will be on stage at Plymouth-Salem High School for one performance tonight (Thursday).

Billed as "Bailes Espanoles," the troupe has been hailed far and wide since its American debut ten years ago.

The performance features two solid hours of glittering entertainment by America's number one Spanish song and dance company.

Plymouth Community Arts - the door is \$2. Curtain time is 8 p.m.



JUDITH STAMANN



JACALYN KIRK

## Engagements

JUDITH STAMANN

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Frederick James Amrose, are Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Stamann of 738 Thayer. The parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gustus J. Amrose of Syracuse, New York.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northville High School and the Bronson Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Kalamazoo. She is presently employed as a registered nurse at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Her fiancé graduated from Cornell University, where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and is now an attorney with the firm of Monaghan, Campbell,

LaPrete and McDonald in Detroit. A July 7 wedding date has been set by the couple.

JACALYN KIRK

Mrs. James C. Cutler of 615 Randolph Street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jacalyn Kirk, to Robert E. Anderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Anderson of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of William J. Kirk of Detroit. She is a 1969 North Farmington High School graduate and will graduate in late February from Iowa State University.

The future bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Iowa State and is employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft of East Hartford, Connecticut. A wedding is being planned for May 20 in Iowa.



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# In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

INVITED TO BE honor guests at the dinner dance February 8 to benefit the Mill Race Historical Preservation are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II.

While even the party planners doubt that the Fords will be able to attend the event at the new Thunderbird Hilton, the invitation was extended as the Ford family has had a personal interest in Northville in earlier days and the site for the Mill Race preservation has just been given to the city by the Ford Motor Company.

Appropriately, the invitation was written by Mrs. John Burkman, wife of the president of Northville Historical Society. It was Mrs. Burkman's father, the late Donald Purdy Yerkes, who sold the Mill Race property in the early 1920's to Henry Ford, grandfather of Henry Ford II.

In her note Mrs. Burkman explained that the dance is being sponsored by the Northville VFW for the preservation project. With the two historic buildings already moved to the new site at the Mill Race on Griswold Street funds are needed to restore and furnish them.

Mrs. Ford went to Palm Beach after the inauguration festivities in Washington, D.C., and her husband was to join her last week-end to cruise on the yacht of William Levitt, the multimillionaire builder whose firm has expanded operations across the country with Highland Lakes here being one of its projects. Since it is not known whether the Fords will be returning to Detroit, the Burkmans do not really expect that they will be able to attend, but wanted to make the invitation just in case it is possible.

(Information on the Ford's plans comes from Eleanor Breitmeyer, Detroit News society editor, who grew up in Northville and served as editor of The Northville Record before going to The News.)

This week-end is the deadline for purchase of tickets to the benefit. They are \$10 a person for the dinner buffet, which begins at 8 p.m. and features baron of beef and chicken as well as a wide range of salads. Dancing begins at 9 p.m.

Mrs. Leonard Klein, 349-4333, representing the historical society is sharing the chairmanship with Wallace Nichols of the VFW. She will reserve tables for eight or ten upon request. She reported Tuesday that ticket sales are going very well with neighborhood and club or business groups making plans to attend together.

A COCKTAIL party "for men only" is being given this Friday by George Daraban, whose wife is one of the chairmen for the annual men's night dinner of Northville Woman's Club. Since members of the club social committee will be at Northville Presbyterian Church early to decorate, the Darabans decided it would be fun for the husbands to get together and become acquainted before dinner.

Sharing dinner chairmanship duties with Mrs. Daraban are Mrs. Martin Rinehart and Mrs. Gene Cushing.

CHARLENE SLABEY, a Northville resident with her husband, Ted, and family, is adding to her reputation as a composer. While hospitalization with a bleeding ulcer would slow down most

people, it merely has given Mrs. Slabey time to compose a cantata. For two choruses, it is to be performed in the fall.

Before that, on February 6, another of her works, called "City-Scape," will be performed at the composers concert, given once every two years by the prestigious Tuesday Musicales. It will be given at the 10:30 a.m. program at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"City-Scope" will be played by a woodwind quintet of five girls. Mrs. Slabey has titled the five movements, Dawn, Morning, Afternoon, Evening and Midnight. She describes them as "tone pictures."

The players are Sandy Williams, oboist; Fran Hughes, bassoonist; Ann Osterdale, flutist; Cindy Niemczak, clarinetist; and Laura Marshall; French horn; they are all of Farmington. Laura is a student of Robert Williams, Northville High band director.

Mrs. Slabey confides that it is a departure from Tuesday Musicales tradition to have a group not of the membership perform. The girls promise to present a pretty picture as they will be in long plaid skirts, vests and white boots provided by Crowley's.

Another of Mrs. Slabey's compositions, "The Creation," was given January 24 in Schoolcraft's liberal arts auditorium by the Glockenspiels, a junior group of Farmington Musicales.

Inspiration for Mrs. Slabey's newest composition, "Psalm for the Living," came from a tract from the Psalms left by a Lutheran pastor on a hospital visit. It is scored for two 50-voice choruses to answer each other prayerfully.

Arrangements have been made already for its performance with a 20-piece string orchestra at Faith Lutheran Church on Five Mile Road the Sunday before Thanksgiving. Also participating will be Trinity Episcopal and St. John Lutheran of Farmington members.

Charlene Slabey is especially delighted that Schoolcraft College composer-in-residence Robert Jones will direct the performance. While she hasn't been able to be active or to resume giving piano lessons, Mrs. Slabey is hoping to be ready when mass rehearsals begin for this newest work.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS don't necessarily mean that Northville residents are moving away.

The Gerald Stone family moved in time to celebrate Christmas. The Stones' just-completed home is placed facing the corner at Rogers and Seven Mile Road. The spacious home is country French design, Mrs. Stone says, and offers lots of room for their four children who range in age from eight to the youngest who will be two in two weeks.

Partners with Jerry Stone and his brother, Lee, in a new venture in Sarasota, Florida, are the Fred W. McLeans of 11 Mile Road. They are the former owners of the Spinning Wheel in Northville.

The McLeans do plan to move to Florida after their daughter's graduation from Novi High School in June and are now building a home in Sarasota. They will join Lee Stone in the operation there.

Called "The Saw Mill," the three-way partnership business is unfinished furniture such as that now being handled locally by Stone's Gamble.

## Sue Froelich Hospitalized

From Iowa, the news has come of the hospitalization of Sue Froelich, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Froelich, formerly of Northville, now of Pella, Iowa.

Sue, a 1971 Northville High School graduate and now a student at Central College in Iowa, was involved in an automobile accident on January 14.

For friends wishing to send cards, Sue is in Iowa Lutheran Hospital, Room 305, Des Moines, Iowa.

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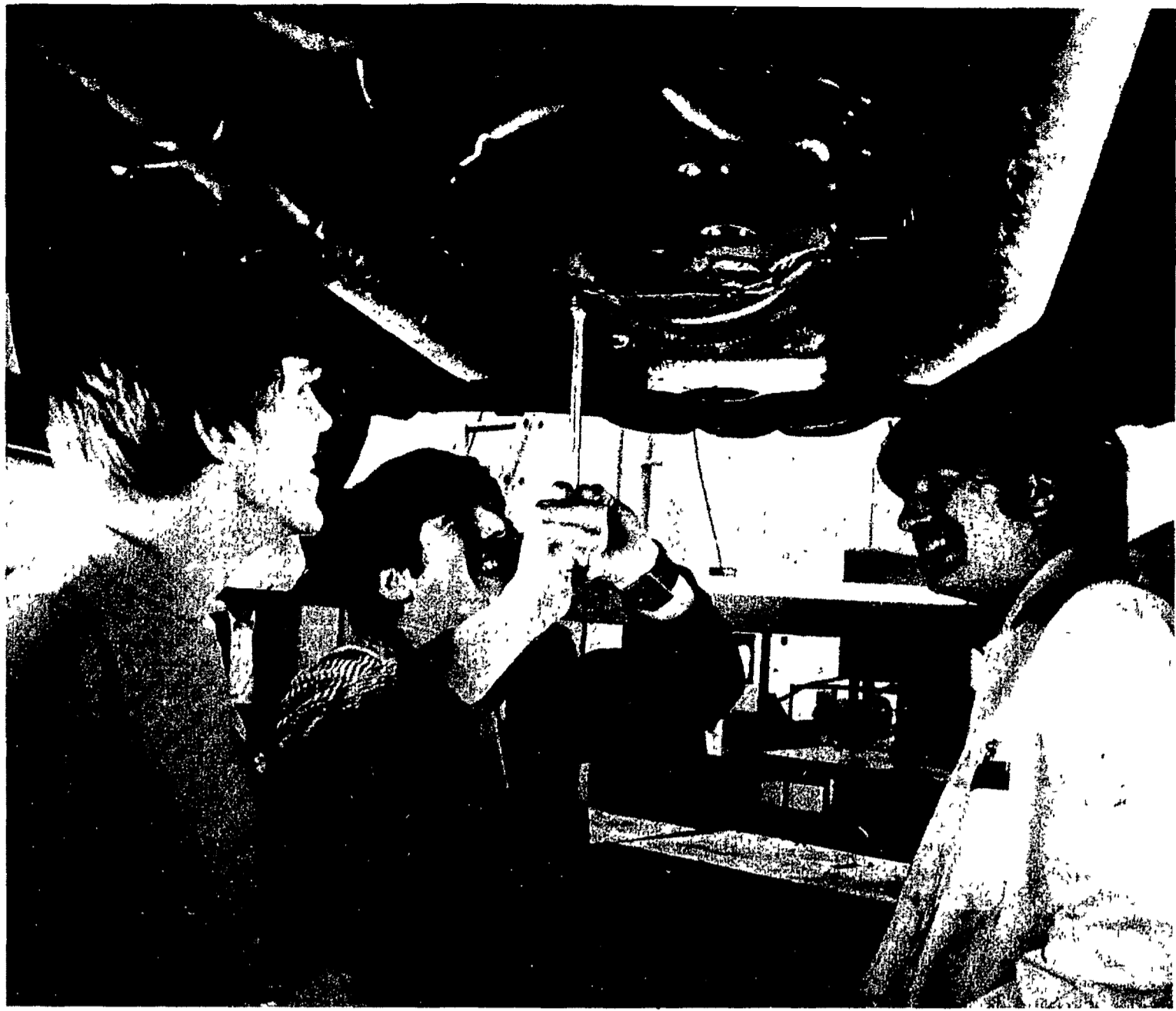
# Book Takes A Back Seat In Auto Shop

By SALLY BURKE  
There's a course at Northville High where students' classroom work never gets tucked away in a locker, only to be forgotten until the end of the year. It's the auto shop program, taught by Walter Rybka. And, more often than not, the standards which the project must meet and the caliber of the work done are set by the students themselves. Rybka says a project is completed "when the student himself is satisfied. I don't take a car out for a test drive unless we're doing work for a customer." Repair work done by the students may be on their own cars, those of teachers, other school staff members or neighbors. There's a textbook for the course, too, but Rybka says that more than 70 percent of

the work is practical repair experience on cars. "Some of the cars the students bring in are rolling wrecks," he commented, "but they make it in to the shop every day." Rarely are the cars left at the school overnight. Students enrolled in the class learn first about an engine and how it operates. From there, the course work becomes specialized in the areas of ignitions, carburetors, valves and so forth. Once a student has completed the basic course in auto mechanics, he is able to do tune ups, change belts, balance wheels and repair headlights. A student finishing the advanced class, which includes engine overhauls, brakes and transmissions, could get a job as a mechanic, Rybka said. "We teach everything about cars and do everything except body work," he explained. "I'd like to see all of the students finishing the advanced class walk out of here and get a job on their own." Rybka says there's a long waiting list for students wanting to enroll in the classes. Currently 80 students are in the auto shop classes, including 10 girls out of the 48 students involved in the introduction classes. "The girls are here as equals and treated as such. They're expected to hold their own in the class," Rybka stated, adding that next year he would like to teach one class for girls only. What projects the students decide to work on are basically up to the individual. It's not unusual to see 15 students working on 15 different types of car repairs, he said. Students are graded on the amount of shop work they do and on tests given on textbook materials and lectures. Besides working on their cars during class sessions, many of the students return to the shop during their free hours. "They're allowed to work here any time there isn't another class in the shop," Rybka said, noting that almost always students make use of the extra time. Tools are supplied by the school while all materials, including parts and oil, are purchased by the students through the school. Rybka, who is in his first year of teaching at Northville, taught auto shop classes previously at Huron High in New Boston. He received his degree from Eastern Michigan University and also spent time studying at three factory schools. Learning by doing is the best way of picking up skills in auto mechanics, Rybka believes. "I don't work on the students' cars," he added. "I'm here to guide them while they do the actual work."

## Girls Set Candy Sale

It's candy time for the Campfire Girls, and Northville's troop, 12 members strong, will be selling their sweets between now and February 16. They will be trying to realize their goal of selling more than 90 boxes for each girl. The girls will be selling two kinds of candy this year. One is English toffee bars and the other is chocolate mint truffles. They are packaged in boxes of 20 miniature pieces, and the price per box is \$1. According to Northville's Campfire candy sale chairman, Mrs. Alice Walker, only a small percentage, about eight cents, goes into the local troop fund. The rest is used for the maintenance of the Campfire camp. "That eight cents," she said, "is used for transportation for field trips or to buy materials to make crafts. The biggest percentage goes into the camp, which all of the troops are permitted to use." Should the girls reach the goal of selling over 90 boxes each, they will be treated to a day at the Cedar Point amusement park this summer.



ON THE JOB TRAINING—Learning by working on cars is the emphasis of the auto shop classes at Northville High. Putting the finishing touches on their latest project are Jeff Kappler (left) and Rick Gots while their instructor, Walter Rybka, gives them a few pointers.

## Childbirth Class Set

Classes in the Lamaze method of natural childbirth will once again be given at Schoolcraft college. The classes are being held in cooperation with the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Northville. Six weeks of instruction, for both mother and father, will begin on Tuesday, February 6, and will be held once a week until March 13. Couples can register for the classes by calling Mrs. David DeJohn at 349-5720.

## Scholar Honored

Thomas E. VanWagner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. VanWagner of 23710 Maude Lea Circle, was recently named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Michigan Technological University at Houghton. VanWagner is a sophomore student majoring in forestry.

## At Northville High

# Poet Speaks Here Today

The hog farmer turned poet, Max Ellison, will spend Thursday (today) at Northville High School discussing and reciting his poetry. Especially popular with local students, Michigan's Poet Laureate last visited the high school on November 11, 1969. His two anthologies, *The Underback* and *The Happenstance*, are familiar works here. Born and raised near Bellaire in 1914, Ellison later lived near Plymouth for 20 years. During his youth he attended school in Frog Holler, thus accounting for the name often given him,

"the Pied Piper of Frog Holler." He served as a horse trainer in Lexington, Kentucky, was a factory worker in Detroit, and served three years in the Army. He was married while in the service. Ellison turned to raising of hogs and trotting horses near Plymouth following his discharge in 1945. He fed six tons of garbage a day to his hogs, hauling it from Wayne County General Hospital and Northville State Hospital. When he decided farming was interfering with writing, Ellison became a janitor at the University of Michigan. His wife returned to Wayne State University to earn her

M.A. in sociology. The couple eventually purchased a house in Petoskey. "I always wanted to write," Ellison has said, "and every time I did it would end up a little on the poetic side." He attributes his interest in poetry to his shyness as a child. As a first grader he was assigned to read a poem at the Christmas play, but he burst out crying at the performance. Later, he decided that memorizing and reciting poetry would help him overcome his fear of public

speaking. His favorite poets are Thomas Hardy, Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg and James Whitcomb Riley. Soon, he was writing and reciting his own poetry, traveling the nation to keep engagements at hundreds of schools. He earns a living by selling his books at these performances.



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**MAN IN THE WHITE HAT**—Duane Bell, 46, tries on the white hat worn by the chief of Novi's Volunteer Fire Department after being appointed to the post by the city council Monday. Bell, a 16-year veteran of the fire fighters, thus becomes the fourth fire chief in the history of Novi. He replaces Fred Loynes who retired recently after close to 30 years in the department — 18 of them as chief. The first two Novi fire chiefs were Walt Tuck and Glenn Salow.

# Council, School Board Agree on Cooperation

Adoption of a policy of joint-development of facilities and mutual cooperation for the betterment of Novi was the major consensus to develop out of a special joint meeting of Novi's city council and board of education Saturday morning in the council chambers.

Verbalized by School Board Trustee Robert Wilkins, the policy was roundly endorsed by members of both the city's leading legislative bodies.

Said Wilkins: "Novi is new in a very real sense. The decisions we make in the next three to five years will go a long way toward determining the direction our city is going to develop."

"The time has come when the school board and the city council are going to have to start acting for the mutual good of the entire community. We have to discard the practice of saying this is your bailiwick and that is our bailiwick and start asking ourselves what is best for the future of the city."

"We were elected to these positions to do a job for the whole community," Wilkins concluded. "We've got to realize that we can best do that job by communicating with each other and acting together."

The joint meeting of the school board and city council was first proposed last fall and early in December was scheduled for last Saturday morning.

And while the agenda called for discussions of such specific problems as the Taft Road paving and joint development of facilities (see stories elsewhere on this page), the broader purpose of the meeting was to open lines of communication between the council and the school board.

In the past relations between the two legislative bodies have been frequently strained.

Following Saturday's meeting both Mayor Joseph Crupi and School Board President Vern DeWaard expressed pleasure with the results. "I feel we have

arrived at a feeling of cooperation which will be beneficial to the residents of the city and the school district," said DeWaard. Crupi called the meeting "very fruitful."

A concrete example of the expressed willingness of the two boards to cooperate and share facilities can be found in the fact that the city council may soon be holding its

Monday night sessions in the school administration offices at the corner of Taft and Eleven Mile Roads.

The possibility of such an arrangement grew out of Saturday's meeting.

The city has an immediate need for additional office space. The possibility of purchasing several mobile homes, similar to the one in which the detective bureau is

presently located, was considered by the council.

After some discussion the council instead decided to approach the school board about leasing the second floor of the Novi Elementary School for use as council chambers. According to their plan, the present council chambers could then be converted into office space.

When Mayor Crupi

presented the proposal to the school board Saturday, Trustee Ray Warren suggested that the council hold its meetings in the same facilities the school board uses for its sessions.

The city could then move its relatively new chamber furniture into the school board's meeting room.

Continued on Page 8-A

## On Taft Assessment

# Survey Sways Board

It's not official, but judging from discussion at Saturday's joint meeting of the city council and board of education, it appears likely that the board will accept an assessment for the paving of Taft Road.

Although no determination as to the amount of assessment the board will accept was made, discussion centered around a figure in the neighborhood of \$35,000 to \$40,000.

If the school board should indeed agree to accept an assessment for the paving of Taft Road, one of the major

areas of controversy between the two legislative bodies will have been resolved.

It was the refusal of the school board to accept an assessment a year ago that led Councilman Louie Campbell to cast the vote which forced abandonment of efforts to establish a special assessment district to finance the Taft Road paving.

Primary reason for the school board's apparent change of heart was receipt of the results of a special board-ordered survey that showed 81 percent of the people in the Novi school district believe

that the school should pay at least a portion of the cost of paving Taft Road.

According to School Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz, 319 randomly-selected people were contacted and asked their opinions about Taft Road. The survey was conducted by the Novi Jayettes under the direction of the Oakland Schools.

Of the 319 people contacted, 26 percent said the school should pay the total amount of the assessment outright; 16 percent said the board should pay the total cost provided they receive special

considerations; and 39 percent said the board should pay a portion of the assessment.

Thirteen percent indicated the board should refuse to pay anything at all, while two percent had no opinion.

It was Trustee Ray Warren, a proponent of school participation in the assessment from the start, who proposed that the board consider paying between \$35,000 and \$40,000 for the paving of Taft Road.

According to Warren's plan,

Continued on Page 8-A

# Water Line Wins Council Approval

Desperately concerned with spurring development in the north end of the city, the Novi city council Monday authorized city engineers Johnson and Anderson to proceed with plans for extension of water lines that will cost in the neighborhood of \$1 million.

Purpose of the proposed \$1 million project is to bring Detroit water to the west side of Walled Lake.

The action came after the council heard reports from both City Manager Ed Kriewall and Johnson and Anderson's Charles Fensky regarding the availability of Detroit water to Novi.

According to Kriewall, he has received verbal assurance from Leonard Petrykowski of the Detroit Water Board that a 42 inch main will be extended along 14 Mile Road to Meadowbrook Road within 15 months.

The problem lies in the fact that no tentative date has been set for the extension of the 42 inch Detroit main to the west side of Walled Lake. Ultimately, plans call for the Detroit Water Board to extend its water main to the west side of the lake, but Novi officials are fearful that such an extension will not take place for three to five years.

"Frankly," said Mayor Joseph Crupi in supporting the extension of the Novi lines, "I don't think we can afford to wait for Detroit to extend its line. We're going to have to get water over there ourselves."

Reason for the council's deep concern with making water available on the west side of Walled Lake is the existence of a \$7 million debt incurred by the city through construction of the Novi-Walled Lake Sewage Treatment Plant.

Purpose of the sewage treatment facility is to permit development of the north end of the city. Plans call for the city to pay off the bonds sold at the time the plant was constructed with monies earned from the sale of sewer taps.

Without water, however, development cannot take place. Consequently, the city will not be able to sell sewer taps and instead could be

faced with a major financial crisis.

Thus, development of the north end is critical and the availability of water is imperative to that development.

Since Detroit has confirmed that their 42 inch line will be brought as far as 14 Mile and Meadowbrook within 15 months, the city engineers proposed a plan that would permit the city to get water to the west side of the lake.

It was this plan which the council authorized Johnson and Anderson to proceed with Monday.

The plan calls for construction of a meter pit at

14 Mile and Meadowbrook Roads. A water line then would be constructed south along Meadowbrook to 13 Mile Road, west to Novi Road, and then west again around the lake to West Road.

Cost of such a project, as estimated by Johnson and Anderson, would be \$880,000. In addition, Fensky pointed out, the meter pit at Meadowbrook Road would also be the starting point for lines which will service the proposed SCI (Hudson's-Sears) development at 12 Mile and Novi Roads.

Although the council voted

Continued on Page 8-A

☆☆☆

# City to Review Water Tap Fee

Part and parcel of the Novi city council's decision to proceed with plans for a \$1 million extension of water lines is the realization that the city must increase the amount of its water privilege fee.

Presently, a \$200 tap-in fee is collected for each unit that ties into the city's water lines.

Purpose of the tap-in - or, water privilege - fee is to cover the cost of construction of transmission mains along the mile roads.

City officials have lately become increasingly aware that their \$200 fee is

unrealistically low.

According to Councilman Edwin Presnell, the figure was adopted following a study of construction costs based on 1962 standards.

The council now strongly feels the fee must be raised if it is to successfully finance extension of any more transmission mains.

As a result City Manager Ed Kriewall was directed Monday to make a study of the water availability fees being charged by surrounding communities and report his findings "immediately."

Furthermore, the council set February 14 as the date for a study session to determine how much the Novi fee should be raised.

In the meantime, Kriewall has been instructed not to sell any more water taps at the current \$200 fee in order to prevent developers from stock piling a supply of taps at the lower price.

How much do other communities charge for water privileges? George Athas, former Novi city manager and now a representative for the Chapper Corporation, told the council Monday, "Other than Novi, the very lowest fee we have to pay is \$350."



**NOVI TRAFFIC BUREAU**—Now fully operational is Novi's newly-created four-man traffic bureau. Headed by Corporal Frank Barabas the division was made possible by a grant from the Michigan Office of Highway and Safety Planning. The four members of the Bureau, all veterans of the Novi force, underwent two weeks of training at

Northwestern University in preparation for their new responsibilities and are recognized by the courts as expert witnesses in the area of accident investigation. The members of the traffic division are (from left to right) Gerald Pratt, Jack Grubb, Barabas, and William Brown.

Continued on Page 8-A

## Carriers Wanted

Like to earn some extra money? The Novi News is looking for carrier boys for delivery of newspapers in Country Place, The Colony, Lakewood and Applegate subdivisions. If you reside in one of these areas and would like to earn money by delivering newspapers once a week, call Richard Ritchie at 349-6660.



**INDIAN BENEFIT**—Putting the finishing touches on her knitted afghan is Mrs. Robert Coolman of Northville. The afghan is one of many handcrafted items which will be sold at the Early American Tea for the benefit of the American Indian Fund of the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Looking on is Paul Lovett, 12, who will be one of three young people serving at the February 8 tea. The donation for tickets is \$1 and the hours of the tea are 1 to 5 p.m. In addition to English tea, the DAR members are using original colonial recipes for the tea cakes which will be served. Additional information about tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Thomas Lovett at 349-4717.

## Belly Dancing Offered in Novi

Okay, girls here's your chance.

A class in Middle Eastern dancing - more commonly known as belly dancing - will be offered to Novi women later this spring provided there is sufficient interest.

Mrs. Pat Toschoff, who is promoting the classes, reports a minimum of 20 women must be enrolled before a teacher can be brought to Novi.

If the response is good, Mrs. Diana Berman, a Southfield dance instructor for the past 12 years, will conduct an eight-week course at the Novi Community Building on Tuesday evenings.

There will be a fee of \$24 for each person enrolling in the eight week course.

"Belly dancing is both good exercise and good relaxation," says Mrs. Toschoff. "A lot of women who are interested in exercise might find that learning to belly dance is a fun way to get in shape. Frankly I don't know what kind of response to expect. A number of people have looked at me rather strangely when I asked them if they'd be interested."

Anyone interested in enrolling in such a course is encouraged to contact Mrs. Toschoff at 477-2194.

## Novi High School Plans Open House

Parents of Novi High School students are reminded of the Open House slated at the high school Thursday, February 8.

Purpose of the Open House, according to Hal Seymour, high school principal, will be to discuss the North Central Accreditation process currently being undertaken.

"We're particularly interested in getting the parents' views about the high school curriculum," Seymour explained. "We'd like to get parent input as to what courses should be added to

our curriculum so we can improve the quality of our education here in Novi."

There will be an orientation in the High School Commons at 7:30 p.m. and a coffee hour will follow the ensuing discussion at 9 p.m.

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## Business Women Initiate New Members; Win Award

The Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, with five new members this year, is busily in to another season.

The newest members are Beverly Shearrer, Dr. Carol Geake, Maude Huff, Vivian McKeever and Myrtle Ferguson.

The Northville group was a co-hostess club at a District

IX meeting recently. Club President Mrs. Terry Danol reports that 19 members attended the district meeting, thus winning the award for the club with the highest attendance percentage.

Plans are now underway for four members to attend the international weekend which will be hosted by the Windsor Business and Professional Women's Club at Cleary Auditorium on the weekend of February 24-25. The local club is also planning to participate in the state convention which will be held in Detroit this May.

Mrs. Danol also announced that the organizations December projects were assisting the King's Daughters with their

Christmas 'baskets for needy' families and a donation to the Northville Chamber of Commerce for Christmas decorations in the city.

The January project, she said, was the collection of clothing for the Northville State Hospital clothing shop.

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February 7

# Travelogue Visits Alaska



ALASKAN Indians fashion a dug-out canoe by hand in this scene from Don Cooper's "Lumberjack's Alaskan Adventure" film scheduled next week.

Don Cooper, a humorist of the "Will Rogers" type, will present a thrilling arm-chair film trip to Alaska Wednesday, February 7 in the Rotary sponsored Travel and Adventure Series.

The film, titled "Lumberjack's Alaskan Adventure," will be shown in the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium at Joy and Canton Center road at 8 p.m. sharp.

Cooper's appearance marks the first of a three part travel series to be held in Plymouth under the joint sponsorship of the Northville and Plymouth Rotary clubs. The first three programs were held in Northville.

Cooper, who has been a popular guest here previously, is the son of the late George R. Cooper, state senator of Montana, and it was from him that "Coop" inherited considerable ability as a public speaker.

His delightfully humorous and uninhibited narrations are known from coast-to-coast.

And in the same informal manner he learned how to operate a 16 mm. motion picture camera. His work has brought him to the top of the best artists in this field.

Having spent considerable time in the logging camps of Montana, Alaska and other parts of this hemisphere, his films concern the most unusual events and sights to be found there.

One of his trade-marks is his adventuresome nature, with all of his film-journeys taking the audience off the beaten path to find extra ordinary scenery and thrilling experiences.

He has produced many high-adventure films. Since entering the travelogue field in 1959, he has presented hundreds of performances and many of these have been repeats to sold-out houses.

Portions of his films have appeared on national television network programs.

"Coop" began his TV career in the fall of 1958, appearing several times on "Bold Journey". Since then he has turned down attractive offers from Hollywood TV stations, preferring to remain in the travelogue field.

"Lumberjack's Alaskan Adventure" is an intriguing pictorial diary of an Alaskan logger and his buddy. Their bold adventure takes the audience to one of the greatest stands of virgin timber on the North American continent.

The film features magnificent scenery, wading through lush meadows and fish-filled streams.

Tickets (\$2 for adults and \$1 for students) may be purchased at the door or may be obtained locally at the Northville Camera Shop, 200 South Main Street.



DON COOPER

MAJOR SPIGARELLI

## Northville Man Gets U-D Post

A new Northville resident has returned to his alma mater, the University of Detroit, as assistant professor of military science and executive officer, announced Major Felix Seldon, head of the Army ROTC unit at U. of D.

Major Raymond F. Spigarelli, a 1956 graduate of Plymouth High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Spigarelli of Plymouth. He has seen action in Vietnam (1966-67, 1970-71), has served in Germany (1961-64) as well as having had numerous assignments at Army bases throughout the United States.

Among his many Army citations and decorations are the Bronze Star with an oak leaf cluster and the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters. Currently, he is being considered for two additional honors both by the U. S. and Vietnamese governments.

Major Spigarelli, a 1972 graduate of the University of Detroit, received his master's degree with a specialization in education. He was awarded an undergraduate degree by Michigan State University in 1960, and received his first Army assignment: the 81st Artillery, Fort Carson, Colorado.

During his Army career, Major Spigarelli has attended a number of specialized courses and institutes totalling approximately three full years.

Commenting on his assignment to the University of Detroit, Major Spigarelli said, "I am looking forward to coming back to U. of D. because it is my alma mater. I also am looking forward to the challenging assignment of instructing potential officers for their duties in the new

modern Army, one that I see as dynamic."

There are over 60 students from eight colleges and universities in the Detroit area enrolled in the Army ROTC at the University of Detroit.

The Spigarellis have two daughters and reside in Northville.

## In Uniform

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Gerald T. Tucker, son of Mrs. Therese Tucker of 19 Woodland Place, is in the Western Pacific aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

Recently, the Big "E" made her first visit in four years to Hong Kong, where her crew spent seven days relaxing, shopping and enjoying the many exotic sites of this Crown Colony.

## School Notes

### New Courses Offered

Second semester courses are underway at Northville High, with several new classes offered for students.

A new yearbook class was added, enabling students to work on and produce the school yearbook, The Palladium, and receive credit. Previously, this was

an extra-curricular activity, with students serving on a volunteer basis.

Two new classes in community service involving 50 students are presently in operation. Students receive regular credit for service in various activities in the community.

Two new sections, one in earth science and one in biology, have been added to the science department, while new sections of Civil War and current American history were added in the social studies department.

Two boys consumer education classes are again offered this semester. The 42 students enrolled are given an opportunity to try their hand at preparing a variety of foods and explore areas of consumer education including credit, insurance and advertising.

Thirty-seven students have signed up for the cooperative education course, while 27 are in the office skills class.

Report cards will be given to Northville High students today (Thursday) or Friday.

Twelve students studying French III of IV at Northville High School spent a French evening at La Mediterranee Restaurant in Detroit's Ponchartrain Hotel last week Thursday.

Accompanying the students were Miss Susan Costello, their French instructor, and Andre Monde from Haiti, whose native language is French.

Michel, the Mediteranee's maitre d', added to the evening by speaking only French to the students and seeing to it that they were served in the true French manner, Miss Costello said.

An early graduation was approved last week for Rhoda Marie Kreger, 17, an 11th grader at Novi High School who will have completed academic requirements by June.

In granting the early graduation and extending its good wishes to Miss Kreger, the board made plain that the action does not mean all future requests will be automatically granted. On the contrary, each case will be decided on their merits, it was emphasized.

Miss Kreger, who has an "excellent" academic record, hopes to join one of the branches of the armed forces, preferably the Navy, upon graduation. While in the service she plans to continue foreign language study (she has had nearly six years of Spanish and two years of French).

## Announce Deadlines For Bridal Stories

Traditionally, Valentines Day is a time when many couples become engaged or recite wedding vows.

To remind couples planning one of those special occasions, here are the requirements of this newspaper regarding deadlines of pictures and information submitted.

Wedding and engagement forms are available at the newspaper office. The bride or her mother may pick up the form and return it, completed, to the newspaper as soon as possible.

In the case of weddings, pictures and stories will be

published in the paper only if they are received in the newspaper office within 15 days after the wedding date. This permits use of the picture and story within three weeks of the wedding. After that deadline, only a brief announcement, without a picture, will be printed.

Color pictures submitted either for an engagement or a wedding cannot be used. Polaroid snapshots will be used only if the quality of the print is exceptionally good. The information submitted on the forms must be typed or printed clearly. Wedding and engagement information will not be taken over the telephone.

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

## NESPO Meets

The next meeting of the Novi Elementary School Parents Organization (NESPO) will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, February 6, in the Novi Elementary School library.

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## 'Calls Aren't on the Level'

A warning to parents in this area that their children may be getting obscene telephone calls under the guise of a non-existent fashion show was issued this week.

According to a Novi parent, whose daughter received such a call last week, the caller tells the child she has been selected to participate in a Sears and Roebuck fashion show.

The name of the child's teacher and information about the family is mentioned to give the recipient the impression that the call is legitimate.

If the child appears

receptive, the caller may suggest she meet him in a shopping center parking lot to make arrangements to try on clothes for the "show." He may also use obscene language.

Sears spokesman told Novi parents the caller has been misrepresenting the company in the metropolitan area for the past several years. All such telephone

calls should be reported to the police department immediately.

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Police Blotter

# Animal Butchered, Stolen from Farm

**In Novi**

A 900 pound, white faced hereford heifer calf was slaughtered, field-dressed, and then removed from a Novi farm on Nine Mile Road last week.

Market value of the butchered beef was estimated at \$500.

Police were summoned to the Nine Mile Road address January 20 at 8:20 a.m. to investigate the case. Owner of the farm told officers the calf had been slaughtered sometime after 1:30 p.m. the previous day.

The 18-month old heifer had been slaughtered and field-dressed approximately 1,500 feet from the south wall of the barn. The carcass had then been dragged from the barnyard and hooked to the rear of a vehicle on Nine Mile.

From that point the carcass was dragged down Nine Mile to Taft-Road and then north a short distance on Taft. Police theorize the animal was then loaded into a truck and removed from the area for butchering.

Officers reported that the manner in which the calf had been field-dressed indicated that the individual was knowledgeable in animal butchering.

Anyone with information about this case or similar cases is urged to contact the police department at 349-2444.

A fish-fancier is suspected of being the party responsible for a breaking and entering of Shay's Aquatics Unlimited on Novi Road.

The breaking and entering was discovered by a Novi resident who went to the store Saturday, January 20, to purchase some fish and found the glass in the front door broken and the door standing open.

Approximately \$300 worth of fish equipment was taken from the store, according to the owner. Among the stolen items were three 10-gallon fish tanks, a 29-gallon fish tank, two electric filters, and a number of aquarium lights.

Members of the Novi Traffic Bureau had a busy week as they were called on to police

five personal injury accidents.

Most serious of the accidents was a head-on collision on Novi Road north of 12 Mile. According to police reports, a southbound car driven by 43-year-old Richard John Berry of Troy crossed the center line and struck a car driven by Larry Frank Kubial, 38, of 597 South Lake Drive.

Both parties were transported to Botsford General Hospital - Berry with a possible broken nose and Kubial with serious head injuries.

Berry was issued a citation for improper lane usage and was later arrested for driving under the influence of liquor.

Jammie Askin, a 52-year-old Detroit man, was also cited for improper lane usage and driving under the influence of liquor after an accident which occurred January 19.

According to police reports, Askin was traveling westbound on Grand River.

As he approached the intersection of Grand River and Beck, his car crossed over into the eastbound lane and struck a car driven by Fred Jones, 39, of Muskegon.

Both men were taken to Botsford General Hospital as a result of injuries suffered in the crash.

A 45-year-old Walled Lake resident, Gobel Turner, was arrested at his home last week on charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Turner was allegedly responsible for an accident which took place January 23 at 9:15 p.m. According to witnesses, Turner's vehicle, northbound on Novi Road, swerved into the southbound lane and struck a car driven by 16-year-old Joseph Paul Ashley of Dearborn.

The car driven by Turner stopped momentarily and then left the scene. Turner was apprehended after police traced a license number taken down by witnesses at the scene of the accident.

Leaving the scene of an accident is a felony.

The bridge on the I-96 overpass on Novi Road is believed to be partly responsible for an accident which occurred January 24 at 7:40 a.m.

Donald James Baize, Junior, 42, of Westland, struck a vehicle driven by Vernon Elsworth Sutter, 25, of Rochester while attempting to

turn left onto Novi Road from the westbound I-96 exit ramp.

Baize told officers he did not see Sutton's vehicle due to the bridge. He pulled into the path of the oncoming Sutton and was struck on the left front side.

Baize was issued a citation for failing to yield the right of way.

Officers said he was a passenger in a car stopped for traffic violation and got out of the car and began walking away when police approached the vehicle. A check showed he was AWOL.

He was turned over to military authorities from Selfridge Air Force Base.

**In Township**

Michigan State Police are continuing to investigate the assault of a guard at Detroit House of Correction last week and ensuing escape of three inmates.

According to detectives, the guard in the men's division maximum security section was attacked by the three about 9:30 p.m. January 24.

He was hit in the head twice with an iron pipe and 18 stitches were required to close the lacerations.

The guard was then locked in the ward area while the three broken windows on the east side of the building and escaped from the third story with a rope made out of sheets.

The inmates, all of Detroit, were each serving six month terms for attempted escape, escape or car theft.

State police said the escape was the first from DeHoCo's maximum security section.

**In Northville**

A Southfield man, James P. Quinn, reported to police that unknown persons picked his pocket Saturday night while he was at Northville Downs.

Quinn said he was carrying \$1,050 in cash, identification and miscellaneous papers.

Police are investigating the theft of \$218 in cash taken between 3:30 and 4 p.m. Monday from Brader's Department Store.

According to reports, the money was stolen from near the cash register. Also taken was \$84 in checks and charge slips. Police are checking reports of a suspicious person seen in the store about the time the theft took place.

Two Detroit men face charges of drunkenness and resisting arrest following an incident last Wednesday, January 24, at Northville Downs.

A 22-year-old man and his 22-year-old son, arrested for drunkenness, were being taken from the race track when a scuffle broke out.

Patrolman Fred Beksa sustained injuries to his right hand during the scuffle and was taken to St. Mary hospital for treatment.

Two cases of vandalism were reported this week. Police discovered a broken window at the Standard Gas Station shortly after 3 a.m. Friday during a routine check. A rock was found inside the station.

Unknown persons damaged plumbing pipes in two homes under construction on North Center Street, north of Maplewood. The damage was discovered Monday morning.

Police apprehended Randy S. Tarrow on January 23 for being absent without leave from the US Army post at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

State Police troopers investigated four accidents in Northville township during the past week.

Two took place on January 23, one involving two cars shortly after 3:50 p.m. at the intersection of Hines Drive-Five Mile and Northville Road.

The other occurred at 10:30 p.m. on westbound Eight Mile at Griswold Road when a truck rolled over. Minor injuries were reported in both accidents.

Two other accidents reported were at 7 a.m. January 25 on northbound Sheldon, north of Six Mile Road when two cars were involved in a rear end crash and at 5:50 a.m. last Friday on Eight Mile east of Griswold when one car failed to negotiate the curve. Neither involved injuries.

Lieutenant Robert Robertson, commander of the Michigan State Police post in Detroit, said this week that since the opening of the sub-post in Plymouth, the state police have more personnel and cars in the Northville-Plymouth area.

Township residents wishing police assistance may call the township police at 349-6666 or call the sub-post directly at 455-5550.

Dispatching for the township is also handled by state police when no one is on duty at township hall.

Township police investigated three other accidents last week. Two took

place January 23 on Eight Mile Road, one at the intersection of Westview involving one car and the other at Silver Spring Drive involving two cars.

**In Wixom**

Richard Michael Forton of Detroit reported his half-ton Chevrolet Pick-up truck was stolen from the employee's parking lot at the Wixom Assembly Plant.

The theft occurred Wednesday, January 17, while he was at work, Forton told police. The truck was valued at \$3,000.

## Open House Set

One of Oakland County's educational showplaces, the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, will salute National Vocational Education Week, with an Open House on Sunday, February 18, from 1-4 p.m. at the School, 1000 Beck Road.

The public is invited to inspect the facilities of the \$2 million school which opened in September, 1971 to junior and senior students from public, private and parochial schools in seven school districts.

Administered by the Walled Lake Consolidated School District, the Center is one of the four in Oakland County designed to provide students with a saleable skill whether they go immediately into full time jobs or continue their college education and work part-time. The Center is funded with state, county and federal funds.

Participating schools are: Clarenceville High School, Farmington, Harrison, North Farmington, and Our Lady of Mercy High Schools in Farmington, Milford, Novi, West Bloomfield, South Lyon, Walled Lake Central and Western High Schools. The students attend regular high school classes for half a day and spend the other half day at the Vocational Center.

Special invitations are also being issued to employers and potential employers of the

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**NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.** 134 E. MAIN 349-0850

# Township of Northville Minutes

**MINUTES OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD**  
 January 9, 1973  
 301 W Main  
 Meeting called to order at 8:20 p.m. by Supervisor Wright.  
**MEMBERS PRESENT:** Cayley, Klein, MacDonald, Mitchell, Straub, Schaeffer and Wright.  
**MEMBERS ABSENT:** None.  
**ALSO PRESENT:** Consultants Morgan and Mosher, the press, 30 visitors, and Stephen Tackitt, Wayne County Health Dept.  
 2. Minute Approval: Klein moved, MacDonald seconded, that the minutes of December 5 and 13 of Northville Township Board Meeting and the minutes of the Township Election Commission be approved. Ayes: All Motion carried.  
 3. Treasurer's Report: Cayley moved to accept and file MacDonald seconded. Ayes: All Motion carried.  
 4. Monthly receipts, Bills Payable, Water & Sewer Financial Report.

Library Commission Minutes  
 MacDonald moved to approve the Bills Payable and to accept and file the other material. Mitchell seconded. Ayes: All Motion carried.  
 5. Water & Sewer Commission Minute Approval: Mitchell moved, Cayley seconded, to accept and file. Ayes: All Motion carried.  
 6. Northwest Sanitation Authority Minute Approval: Moved by Mitchell, seconded by Schaeffer to accept and file. Ayes: All Motion carried.  
 7. Fringe Benefit Study Report: Schaeffer said that he felt this matter should be taken up at the discussion of the new budget, so as to determine if monies are available. The committee feels it should be up to the Board to decide how much they want to provide at that time. It was also suggested a Study Meeting be convened to discuss fringe benefits, employment policy and general employment practices. Klein pointed out that the original charge was to look at a program to provide a six

months income for an employee who might have a serious illness, and to incorporate this into a study to look into individual insurance and group insurance. It was moved by Klein, seconded by Schaeffer to put off a decision of "fringe benefits" to the time of discussion of the new budget and to authorize the Supervisor to call a study meeting for the purpose of discussion of employment practices. Ayes: All Motion carried.  
 8. Fire Study Report: Mitchell stated that at the next regular Board meeting the Fire Study Committee will be prepared to submit Phase One of the Fire Study. Wright reported that the manager of the City of Northville will take up with the City Council the matter of appointing a citizen to be a liaison between the Township and the City. Moved by Cayley, seconded by Mitchell to table this item to the February 13 meeting. Ayes: All Motion carried.  
**CORRESPONDENCE:**  
 1. Resolution - City of Inkster. Resolution No. 7217-594. This resolution asks for support of HB No. 4002, which would remove the value limitation of a veteran or his widow for filing for tax exemption on a homestead. Mitchell moved to table until the matter could be researched. Seconded by Wright. Ayes: All Motion carried.  
 2. Resolution - City of Garden City. Resolution was read stating that Garden City would prefer to abolish SEMCOG. Klein moved, Cayley seconded, to accept and file. Ayes: All Motion carried.  
 3. Letter of Resignation - Robert Bogart: Klein moved, MacDonald seconded, to accept and file with a letter of thanks being sent. Ayes: All Motion carried. Wright informed Board that letter had been sent.  
 4. Huron Township Letter: Resolution was received asking support for action requesting State of Michigan to earmark lottery revenue for a Revenue Sharing Program. MacDonald moved, Straub seconded, to accept and file. Ayes: All Motion carried.  
 5. Resolution - City of Center Line: Resolution supports SEMCOG, and requests opposition to SB 1482. Schaeffer moved, MacDonald seconded, to accept and file. Ayes: All Motion carried.  
 6. Communications - Plymouth Community Schools: 1. Letter was received from John Hoben, Superintendent, inviting attendance at a workshop, with a session scheduled in February, to discuss common problems and concerns. MacDonald moved, Cayley seconded, to accept and leave the matter to the discretion of the Supervisor. Ayes: All Motion carried.  
 2. Letter was received from Melvin Blunk informing the Board that although the Sanitary Sewer Agreement for Tanger Elementary School of the Plymouth School District had been approved by the Northville Township Board, the Plymouth Community School District, the agreement was never actually signed. Mr. Blunk feels that this oversight should be corrected. He proposed that copies be delivered to the respective Boards for signing. It was moved by

Wright, seconded by Cayley, to have the township attorney inspect available material and report to the Board his recommendation. Ayes: All Motion carried.  
**OLD BUSINESS:**  
 1. Chief Nisun - Report: The written report outlined the need for additional personnel as well as a request for equipment to be placed in the police cars for use in first aid and rescue work. Schaeffer stated that he felt it mandatory to hire two more men to provide additional service, and that the Board should give serious consideration to honoring Chief Nisun's request. Cayley moved, Schaeffer seconded, to authorize the purchase and training of men to use the equipment as set forth on Page 2, Items A through E, in the report. Ayes: All Motion carried.  
 Schaeffer moved to authorize the hiring of two additional officers effective February 1, 1973, or as soon as thereafter as practical. Cayley seconded. Ayes: Cayley, Schaeffer, Mitchell, Nays: Straub, MacDonald, Klein, Wright. Motion defeated.  
 4. Joint Ambulance Service with City of Northville. (Moved by Cayley, seconded by Wright to take this item out of order. Ayes: All Motion carried.) Mr. Morgan stated that terms of the tentative agreement had been drawn up. Most of the discussion had

been with the city manager, who was not present. Mr. John Early, of General Ambulance, stated he thought the agreement would be for three years although Morgan had mentioned on year in his briefing. Cayley moved to authorize Wright, the city manager, the township attorney and the attorney for the City of Northville to arrive at an agreement on which to present a final report at the next meeting. MacDonald seconded. Ayes: All Motion carried.  
 5. Grand View Acres Sewer Petition (S-4). A letter was read announcing the results of a survey, made by request of the Township Board. Findings show that approximately 10 per cent of Grand View Acres homesite are

experiencing septic problems.  
 Mr. Fred Galli, 19651 Maxwell, informed the Board that the corner of Fry and Appollo had a terrible odor.  
 Charles Dramer, of Fry Road, inquired whether all homes would be required to tap into the sewer immediately. Mosher stated he felt they would.  
 Chester Starbird, of Maxwell Road, and owner of three lots, stated that the special assessment would create economic hardship and inquired where he might go for help. Wright informed Mr. Starbird the Board cannot help

Continued on Page 11-A

279 Park Place  
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## Legal Notices

**STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND 111,536**  
**ESTATE OF AGNES M. CAHILL,** deceased.  
 IT IS ORDERED that on February 27, 1973, at 9 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of James M. Cahill for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to James M. Cahill the executor named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.  
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.  
 Dated January 22, 1973.  
 Joseph A. Pettit, Attorney,  
 18451 Joy Rd.,  
 Detroit, Michigan.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE 623,863**  
**ESTATE OF IRENE C. DUGAN,** also known as IRENE DUGAN, deceased.  
 IT IS ORDERED that on March 22, 1973 at 10 A.M., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Virginia M. Petix and Joanne Brown Dague, co-administratrices with will annexed, for allowance of their first and final account, for fees, for instructions as to the third paragraph of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for assignment of residue.  
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.  
 Dated January 22, 1973.  
 Raymond P. Heyman  
 Attorney for Estate  
 24202 Grand River Avenue  
 Detroit, Michigan.

**NORMAN R. BARNARD,** Judge of Probate  
 2-1, 8, 15-73

**STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE**  
**ESTATE OF TRACY STENZEL,** deceased.  
 IT IS ORDERED that on April 10, 1973 at 2:00 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Paul Stenzel, Administrator of said estate 42444 Hammill, Plymouth, Michigan prior to said hearing.  
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.  
 Dated January 10, 1973.  
**ERNEST C. BOEHM**  
 Judge of Probate

**IRA G. KAUFMAN,** Judge of Probate  
 A True Copy  
**HERMAN MCKINNEY**  
 Deputy Probate Register  
 2-1, 8, 15-73

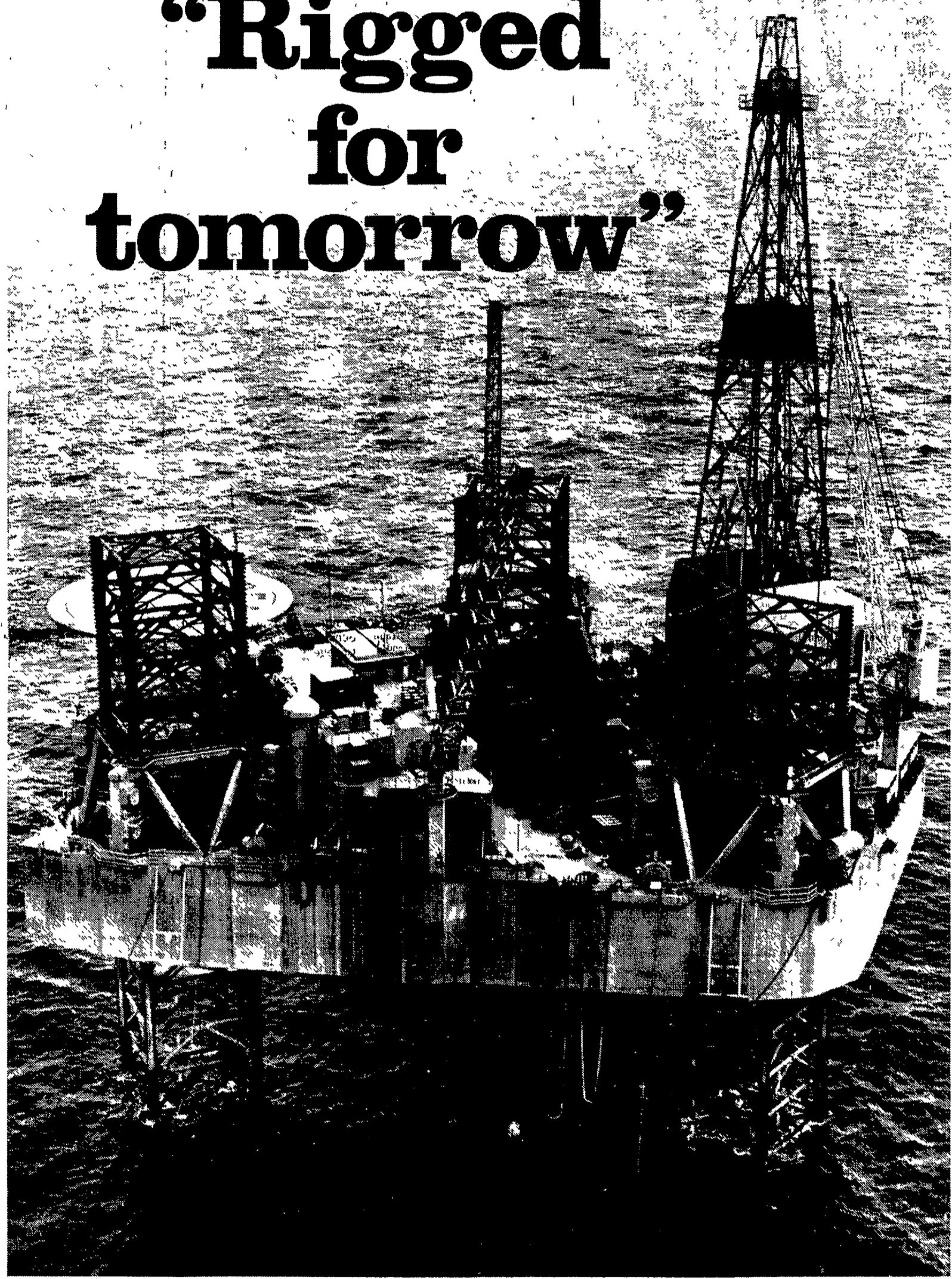
**STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE 618,474**  
**Estate of Hazel Bidwell,** deceased.  
 IT IS ORDERED that on March 8, 1973, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Albert J. Bidwell, executor, for allowance of his first and final account, for fees and for assignment of residue.  
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.  
 Dated January 3, 1973.  
**IRA G. KAUFMAN**  
 Judge of Probate

**Donald B. Severance**  
 Attorney for Estate  
 392 Fairbrook Court  
 Northville, Michigan 48167  
 A True Copy  
**Herman McKinney**  
 Deputy Probate Register  
 1-18, 25 and 2-1-73

**Donald B. Severance**  
 Attorney for Estate  
 392 Fairbrook Court  
 Northville, Michigan 48167  
 A True Copy  
**Herman McKinney**  
 Deputy Probate Register  
 Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 1973

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## Notice of Hearing Affecting Residential Gas Rates

Consumers Power Company has filed an application with the Michigan Public Service Commission for authority to incorporate a fuel and purchased gas cost adjustment clause in its Residential Service (Open Order Rate "A") MPSC No. 6 - Gas. Consumers Power Company's presently effective gas rates for commercial and industrial customers now contain adjustment clauses which permit adjustments in those rates to reflect changes in the cost of gas. The requested authority to incorporate a fuel and purchased gas cost adjustment clause in the residential rate results from recent amendments to the laws relating to public utilities.

The incorporation of the proposed fuel and purchased gas cost adjustment clause in the gas residential rate schedule will cause the residential rate to increase or decrease as the cost of gas increases or decreases.

A public hearing will be held on Consumers Power Company's application at 9:30 a.m. on February 12, 1973, in the offices of the Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan, for the purpose of determining whether the authority sought should be granted. Any interested parties may attend the hearing and participate, subject to the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. Copies of the official notice of this hearing and the application of Consumers Power Company are available for inspection at the office of the Secretary of the Commission, 5th Floor, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan, and at the office of the Secretary of Consumers Power Company, 212 West Michigan Avenue, Jackson, Michigan.



Michigan's people and Michigan's industrial economy depend on energy. Without it, everything stops! But in Michigan, as in other states, there is a shortage of natural gas. So Consumers Power Company organized a subsidiary company to look for new gas reserves.  
 Shown here is a drilling rig in a newly discovered offshore gas field in the Gulf of Mexico. Other gas also has been found in Louisiana. However, it may

take three to five years for this gas to reach Michigan. In the meantime, Michigan must look to new gas wells in northern Michigan, and to a gas reforming plant being built at Marysville.  
 Consumers Power Company is continually looking for new sources and methods of providing natural gas. It requires a big investment in time and money, but it's the only way you'll have gas when you need it.

Your future depends on **ENERGY**  **Consumers Power**



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



The time has come again for the county and state bureaus of taxation to take their annual inventory of properties in cities, townships and villages throughout the state and to announce how much they are worth.

It's really like a game that's played every year.

The contestants are: A—the state assessor; B—the county assessor; C—the local assessor; and the fans sitting in the stands enjoying the action are D—the property owners.

"A" makes the rules; "B" enforces them; and "C" applies them.

"C" may argue with "A" and "B", but in the end he must announce to "D" the results.

"D" then pays the tax bill and tells "C" what he thinks of the lousy game. "A" and "B" are never around to listen to "D".

Joking aside, the establishment of state equalized valuations on real property (land and buildings) is very serious business. It determines the tax that each property owner will pay and the monies that will be available to operate schools, as well as local government.

The law states that property should be assessed for taxing purposes at one half its market value. If it is not, then a factor is applied.

Thus it becomes most important that standard procedures are employed in the determination of assessments so that when a common factor is multiplied against all assessments to produce the state equalized valuation (SEV) inequities do not result.

Most communities strive to maintain a factor of 1.0. This means that all assessments are correct at 50 per cent.

But because of rising property values (particularly in this area) it is difficult, if not impossible, to avoid the application of an equalization factor.

Only through a program of reappraisal of all property and the establishment of current assessments can a governmental unit hope to eliminate the factor. Usually within two or three years after an appraisal program the equalization factor returns. And the longer the period between appraisals, the higher the factor.

This year, for example, Northville township's equalization factor will be 1.22. Last year it was 1.18. That's less than four per cent, a reasonable hike considering rising property values.

Totally, the township's SEV went from \$43,339,040 last year to \$50,128,640. Much of this increase is

due to new buildings, however.

The city of Novi is currently enjoying a 1.0 factor. But it has been warned that this factor could become 1.08 this year unless assessments on agriculturally zoned land are increased. The Novi assessor has stated he intends to reassess this property so that a factor is not unfairly spread on all other property owners.

It's in the city of Northville where the flak is certain to fly this year.

Northville's equalization factors had risen to 1.43 in Oakland county and 1.55 in Wayne county last year.

So the city ordered a reappraisal of all property and hopes to gain a factor of 1.0 this year.

But to eliminate the factor means to increase the valuations.

And preliminary figures (that should be complete late this week) show that state equalized valuations will be increased as much as 37 per cent on residential property and some 20 per cent on commercial property in the Wayne county portion of the city.

Meanwhile, the Oakland county portion of the city faces increases in SEV of up to 15 per cent.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff knows this means strong citizen reaction.

Thus he has scheduled special review sessions with the county assessors who conducted the reappraisal program in the Oakland county portion of the city on February 15 and 16.

A similar airing is slated for property owners in the Wayne county portion of the city later in the month.

But the official time for appealing assessments for property owners in all communities is at the annual board of review hearings in March. They'll be well advertised. So if you receive notice that your property assessment has been increased and you think the hike is excessive, record your protest at the board of review hearing in the community in which you live.

Inequities are frequently revealed at such hearings and the members of the bodies are citizens of your community volunteering their time to hear your complaint.

Most communities notify taxpayers by mail if their property assessment has been changed.

You may, if you wish, check your assessment and compare it with others by going to your city, township or village offices.

Remember, the law establishes the March board of review hearings as the only time to register complaint on property assessments.

You may appeal any decision of the board of review if you do not agree.

But if you fail to record your objection at the board of review hearings, you have no recourse until next year.



JACK CLAUSNITZER

## GOOD . . .

The recent U. S. Supreme Court decision most likely paves the way to legalized abortions throughout the nation. I welcome this prospect, but I am personally opposed to abortion.

I know of no people who advocate getting pregnant and having abortions as a desirable way of life. We, however, have to be concerned about two factors: The lack of welfare of unwanted children and the invasion of the domain of individual freedom.

Traditionally, the responsibility for the welfare of children belongs to the parents. But the shortcomings of parents and society in some situations do not give a right to life, but a condemnation to existence in squalor. We can hardly brag about our standards of pre and postnatal care of mothers and their infants who have no financial means. Our society would first have to welcome equally all its newborn citizens, before it might justify moral and legal judgements which have been imposed on pregnant women.

If we created situations in which all children were guaranteed a right to the "good life", I would be ready to campaign, but not legislate, against abortion. Conception might be a moral obligation to bear children, but it should not be a legal one.

Jack Clausnitzer  
Brighton

## Speaking for Myself

# Supreme Court Abortion Ruling



A. F. McLAUGHLIN

## BAD . . .

The Supreme Court has ruled that a woman and her physician may kill a developing child if they agree to do so. As a consequence, death will now come to untold numbers of unborn human beings.

It is unpopular to protest this decision, but future generations must not say of us, as it was said of the Christians of Nazi Germany, that we failed to speak out in the defense of life.

The "privacy of the mother" is celebrated. Yet would we respect the "privacy" of a parent we heard beating a baby to death behind a closed door?

If life is not sacred in the womb, will it be safe in the nursery, in the hospital, in the rocking chair, in the convalescent home? How frightening that we have chosen to destroy life rather than destroy those conditions which make life intolerable. Death has become a substitute for love.

While the Court has made abortion legal, no man can make it right.

"It was You who created my inmost self,  
and put me together in my mother's womb;  
for all these mysteries I thank You:  
for the wonder of myself, for the wonder of Your works.

You know me through and through,  
from having watched my bones take shape  
when I was being formed in secret,  
knitted together in the limbo of the womb." Psalm 139

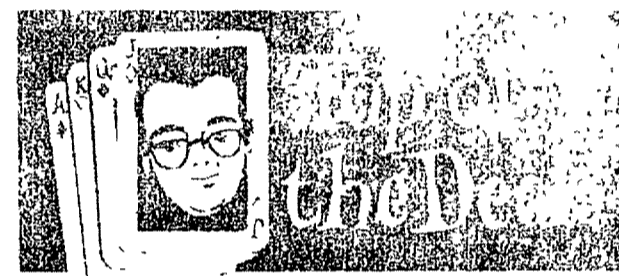
A. F. McLaughlin  
Northville

## Photographic Sketches . . .

By JAMES GALBRAITH



Pretty, But Deadly Stream



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

It says something about our "changing times" when a clergyman is invited to speak before an assembly of journalists.

And as odd as that may seem it is even more startling that newspaper people would find a clergyman's "sermon" more interesting and worthy of attention than the remarks of a covey of distinguished journalists.

But that was the case this past weekend in East Lansing where Michigan journalists gathered for the 105th annual convention of Michigan Press Association.

It was Msgr. Michael Beahan, a Grand Rapids priest, who worked the wonders of wonders. And it wasn't even Sunday. Even his jokes were funny.

Addressing himself to this era of "changing times," Father Mike contended that in no time in history is it more important to avoid the easy role of living in the past, of becoming cynical and pessimistic.

The changing world, he contended, has left man with an unnatural feeling of distrust.

"When I got ordained 25 years ago," he said, "I knew all the answers. Today I don't even know the questions. Things that we once took for granted are now being challenged. And when we try to defend, and defend sometimes very vociferously, did you ever have that sneaking suspicion in the back of your mind that you really weren't sure?"

"Even when you find yourself protesting do you ever hear the echo in the back of your mind, 'Me thinks me doth protest too much?'"

In today's society, Father Mike said, man has reached that "strange point" where he believes little of what happens about him.

"Stuart Alsop in the back of Newsweek, and Stuart Alsop I think is a friend of President Nixon, admitted that our own good president could come on television and say, 'Good evening fellow Americans', and have half the people wonder, 'What's he mean by that?'"

This kind of cynicism, he suggested, is the result of the rapid change in the world in recent years.

"We are caught in the middle of history...not the end," he said. "As much history has happened in our lifetime as has happened in the entire prior history of mankind."

If all history of man was divided into 800 sixty-year segments, the results, he suggested, would look like this:

For the first 650 of those 800 segments men lived in caves. Only in the last 70 of those segments did man have writing; only in the last six did he have the printed word; only in the last four could time be measured accurately; only in the last two has the electric motor existed; only in the last one-half has mass media communication existed.

"Ninety percent of the things that you and I use every day have been invented or developed in our own lifetime."

Continued on Next Page

## Readers Speak

# Headline Use Challenged

To the Editor:

I hung up on the Detroit News reporter when he tried to alibi his use of the word "junket" on another dictionary definition than the one I quoted. Now, the Novi News reporter has done the same thing. I have often said "Even the devil can quote the scriptures to justify his own end."

Let's get down to real plain English as it is understood in the street. Stick to your stories and I shall have to treat the two reporters like STP—man—real slippery—like in handling an eel.

Show me one parallel, solitary instance where a newsman has used "junket" in your newly-found, innocuous and rather

flattering meaning.

Tell me why such a nice, complimentary space-saving word is not more often used in headlines and text in conjunction with trips of public officials in behalf of their constituents.

Do this and I'll publicly eat my words. In fact, at such a

Continued on Next Page

The Northville Record  
THE NOVI NEWS  
MEMBER  
NATIONAL NEWS PAPER  
Association - Founded 1885

Printing Superintendent: Joseph Wolyniak  
Production Manager: Charles Gross  
News Editor: Sally Burke  
Novi News Editor: Phillip Jerome  
Women's Editor: Jean Day  
Assistant to Publisher: Jack Hoffman  
Publisher: William C. Sliger

# Top of Deck

Continued from Page 12-A

In the wake of this phenomenal change, people are sharing a sense of impermanence and uncertainty which, if left unchecked, can lead to withdrawal or retreat from reality.

"Everyone of us is tempted with the cop-out," Father Mike said, "and not necessarily the cop-out where you sell everything and move out to New Mexico and live in the hills. But the subtle cop-out where you say, 'well, I've done that before, you'd better get someone else...no, I've been on this committee long enough...I'm sorry, I'm just too busy to get involved."

"We may not understand, we may be uneasy, but Good God this is the time you and I have been called to center stage, not any other time. We may like to wallow in a little nostalgia by playing Glenn Miller and thinking about the 'good old days'. We may try to build Early American into our homes; yet this is the time that you and I have been called to be this particular person in this particular age in this particular position. It is our time.

"Somehow we have got not to cop-out but to cope."

Since an individual "cannot change the world," Father Mike suggested instead, that he first "make sure of himself. Somehow, find a solid footing for himself so that he can better cope with society's problems.

And to find this 'solid footing' he suggested we must take the time from our busy schedules to spend some moments alone...in complete isolation from those about us.

"We don't live in a land of silence, and yet where do we wrestle with these decisions, where do we come to a knowledge of ourselves? I would suggest that with the solitude here might be a point of reassurance in the world in which we live.

"There is a kind of wonderful, reviving stability in the world itself. In this great, green world around us is a kind of refreshment, a kind of reassurance. Fall comes and we dread winter, but you know just as surely as winter comes that spring will come.

"There is an imperturbability, an irresistibility about nature doing its thing. There's a feeling of life, of cause and effect, of freedom, of going-on-ness."

## Readers Speak

## Challenges Headline

Continued from Page 12-A

public meal I shall be pleased to invite you at my expense to all of the "junket" you can eat

Now, mio frenz, datsa reela, no doubla talka Engleesh!

I have taken exception to your headlines because it was a slurring of the five honest and sincere councilmen and myself. We merely confirmed a policy of attendance of training or informational workshops and did not "OK a junket", in the context of its street meaning and as

inadvertently first used by Councilman Campbell. Councilman Campbell had backed off when he brought up the subject the second time, but your headlines nevertheless followed.

This, gentlemen, is unwarranted inflammatory sensationalism and, under its most benovolent intent, a double meaning slanting or editorializing for the sake of sensationalism and not news reporting

Sincerely,  
Joseph Crupi

## Jaycees Need Cold Weather

## Novi Snow Carnival Nears

Novi's Jaycees are hoping for a little more cold weather and a lot more snow as they head down the home stretch with arrangements for their Second Annual Novi Winter Carnival

Dates for the big event are Saturday and Sunday, February 10 and 11. The Carnival will be held at the City Park on Walled Lake

Once again, activities will be highlighted by snowmobile races. Drag races will be held on the lake Saturday with registration taking place between 9-11 a.m. and slalom snowmobile races will be held Sunday with registration between 10-11 a.m.

The Jaycees are planning much more than just snowmobile races, however.

## Novi Hires Three New Teachers

Three new teachers were approved for hire by the Novi Board of Education last week.

Hiring of three new teachers were approved by the Novi Board of Education last week.

They and their assignments include: Dixie Bailey, a graduate of Michigan State University with four years experience, salary of \$11,275-pro-rated, to teach third grade at Orchard Hills.

Martha Stubbins, graduate of the University of Michigan, Salary of \$8,320-pro-rated, to teach instrumental music at the middle school.

Sylvia Stawicki, who will teach sixth grade at the Novi Middle school, salary of \$8,320 pro-rated

In other personnel matters, seven additions were made to the substitute teacher list, five were removed. The additions include Marchi Cashe, Catherine Hellmuth, Neil Hering, Paddy Lynn, Charlene Meritt, Barbara Turett, and Sharon Wayne.

Also, Patricia Kostelnick has been assigned clerical duties during North Central investigations at an hourly rate of \$2.40; Jo Beal, a substitute secretary, has been given temporarily assignment at the high school at an hourly rate of \$2.40;

Melva Parsons, a crossing guard at Orchard Hills school, received a salary adjustment from \$5 to \$5.28 retroactive to September 5; and Cliff Brody, custodian at the high school, was terminated for "personal" reasons.

Possibility of establishment of a Big-Brother-Big Sister program in Novi is being studied by the Novi school system.

"Since Big Brothers and Big Sisters do care for others, it is a secondary function of this program to extend to volunteers an opportunity to gain personal satisfaction by fulfilling their needs and desire to 'serve.'" Superintendent Gerald Kratz stated.

Goals of the program, as described by Dr. Kratz, include:

1. Increase the child's and the volunteer's happiness and satisfaction with life.
2. Increase the child's and the adult's knowledge and experiences.
3. Decrease any deviant behavior the child might perform.
4. Increase community understanding and cohesiveness

## State and County Levels

# Lawmakers Get Appointments

## Pursell...

The realignment of responsibilities in the Michigan Senate Appropriations Committee will result in immediately broadening influence within the panel, and opening up the budgetary process to vastly increase public participation, according to State Senator Carl Pursell of Plymouth.

Pursell foresaw a new emphasis on subcommittee development of individual segments of the state budget.

The 14th District Republican stressed that a major goal of the enlarged committee will be intensified scrutiny of state spending from top to bottom. In this respect, he said, he believes committee members and Governor Milliken are matching strides toward improved spending control.

Pursell has been the only southeastern Michigan representative on the budget-shaping committee. He will now be joined by new appropriations member Stanley Rozyccki (D-Detroit).

"I welcome this boost in influence for our part of the state, which helps strike an appropriate balance on this most important committee," Pursell commented. I also think it's appropriate that a member of the other party be the one to assume these responsibilities."

Under the new committee structure, Pursell will head up the subcommittees on Community Colleges, Governmental Efficiency, and General Government.

"I think the Community College chairmanship is highly significant," Pursell said. It's my intention to bring our subcommittee to the colleges through a series of budget hearings. I'll seek to open the process to input by administrators, faculty and students of the institutions. The aim will be to reach for the deepest possible evaluation of the needs of each community college."

Governmental Efficiency is a new Appropriations subcommittee. Creation of the new group incorporates into Appropriations work started by a Senate special select committee.

"This subcommittee will function as a trouble-shooting strike force to focus on government at all levels, statewide," Pursell said. "It will operate with a small staff, and draw extensively on the expertise of the senate fiscal Agency and the auditor General's office. On this subcommittee we will both initiate efficiency studies and be responsive to possible irregularities brought to our attention by the Auditor General and others.

"I think the actions taken are very healthy for both the

Appropriations Committee and the people of the state," he added. "By opening up the appropriations process and encouraging new leadership I'm convinced we're going to enhance both the responsiveness and effectiveness of the committee. The end result should be that Michigan citizens will get better representation and increasingly better utilization of their tax dollars."

The committee will now operate with 10 members. The six Republican-four Democrat split reflects an increase of one member for each party. Joining Rozyccki as a new member is Republican Alvin DeGroot of Pigeon. Holdover Republicans are Charles Zollar of Benton Harbor (Chairman), Gary Byker of Hudsonville (Vice-chairman), John Toepf of Cadillac, Robert Davis of Gaylord, and Pursell. Other Democrats are Garland Lane of Flint, Jerome Hart of Saginaw, and Joseph Mack of Ironwood.

The assignments will be formalized when the Senate returns to session Monday, and the new organization is expected to be fully operational by the first of the month.

## Geake...

State Representative R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) has been awarded four key committee assignments for the coming session. He will serve on the Mental Health, Public Health, Youth Care, and Civil Rights committees of the House of Representatives.

Announcement of the appointments was made Saturday in Lansing by House Republican Leader Clifford H. Smart and House Speaker William A. Ryan.

Dr. Geake expressed deep satisfaction with his new assignments. "As a psychologist I am particularly pleased with having been named to the Mental Health and Public Health Committees. I believe my past experience and training have prepared me to play a particularly meaningful role in the consideration of legislation in these critical areas."

"I am also pleased with the confidence shown in me by the Leadership of the House of Representatives in giving me two other rather important committees - Civil Rights and Youth Care. All four committees consider bills which are vital to the welfare of people in areas which have become the 'hot spots' of public concern today. Because of this, my first term in office promises to be really meaningful."

"The only thing that would have pleased me more would have been assignment to the Appropriations or Education committees," Geake said, "but seats on the most influential committees are usually reserved for legislators with seniority. However, you can bet that I will have plenty to say about both education and appropriations measures once bills emerge from committee for consideration on the house floor."

Representative Geake, in being named to four standing committees, will have one of the heaviest workloads in the Michigan House of Representatives among the 27 new members. He was elected to the House last November representing the 35th (Northville-Livonia) district.

## Dumas...

Wayne County Commissioner Mary E. Dumas is pleased with her appointment to the Human Resources Committee—an assignment she considers one of the most important on the Board of Commissioners.

Mrs. Dumas, a Livonian who represents District 19 on the county legislative body, was appointed to the committee by Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick.

The Human Resources Committee formerly was chaired by John J. McCann, of Livonia, who did not seek reelection to the Board. Mrs. Dumas won the board seat formerly held by McCann.

"Virtually all matters dealing with the delivery of health and medical services to the citizens of Wayne County must be passed on by the Human Resources Committee," she noted. "This includes programs dealing with problems such as drugs abuse which is a particular concern of mine."

The Human Resources Committee will be reviewing a hospital task force report which recommends administrative reorganization of Wayne County General Hospital and redefinition of the hospital's role in serving the citizens of

Wayne County. Also coming before the committee are further plans for implementing the County youth facilities network. The committee also will be reviewing and evaluating the present functions of the Wayne County Child Development Center and the future role of all Wayne County mental health facilities.

Mrs. Dumas recently met with other commissioners and the members of the Western Wayne County Drug Alliance, including the directors of the Livonia Aide Center, the Coordinating Committee on Drug Abuse, Hegira, SHAR, and Mrs. Phyllis Merchant, director of the Dearborn Heights Head Center.

At this meeting, Mrs. Dumas expressed her desire to see renewed efforts at cooperation and coordination among those drug treatment and crisis centers to avoid duplication of services and provide maximum service for those seeking assistance

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# Bring Back Football, South Lyon Cagers Roll Over Wildcats

Look at it this way: the Wildcats had a superior football team. That's about the only satisfaction Novi could carry home Friday following a 62-48 shallacking at the hands of South Lyon—the second time this season the Lions have claimed a cage victory over

their arch-rivals. In the December 8 contest South Lyon was hard-pressed to pull out the 52-48 triumph in the final minute of play. But Friday was another story. Spotting the Wildcats a first-quarter, 16-14 lead, the Lions cut loose with an 18 point barrage that left Novi

trailing 32-25 at the intermission. The two teams were pretty evenly matched in the third stanza, with the Lions taking a two-point edge, 13-11. But in the final quarter, the Lions beefed up their margin, potting 17 more points to Novi's 12.

John Patalone, who came up with eight field goals, led his team's futile effort with 16 points as Pat Boyer came in second high with 13. Steve Lukkari scored 10 points.

Ed Segars took scoring laurels for South Lyon, flipping in 10 field goals and converting all three of his free throws for 23 points. Tom Hanson was second high with 15 points.

Novi converted 50-percent of its free shots—but it had only eight opportunities. South Lyon, on the other hand, came up with 58-percent of its 14 charity shots.

From the floor, the Wildcats flipped in 22 field goals to the Lions' 27.

Despite the loss, Novi's position in the Southeastern conference remained the same—tied with Chelsea, which also lost—at 2-6.

Tomorrow night Dexter comes to town in hopes of avenging an earlier loss to the Wildcats (83-62 on December 15).

NOVI			
Name	FG	FT	Total
Boyer	5	3-4	13
Hanson	1	0-2	2
Lukkari	5	0-0	10
Patalone	8	0-0	16
Van Wagner	0	1-2	1
Barr	3	0-0	6
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>4-8</b>	<b>48</b>

SOUTH LYON			
Name	FG	FT	Total
Segars	10	3-3	23
Kern	5	0-1	10
Hanson	7	1-2	15
Herrell	1	2-4	4
Williamson	3	1-2	7
Phillips	1	0-2	2
Wallace	0	1-2	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>8-14</b>	<b>62</b>



THOU SHALT NOT PASS—South Lyon's Eddie Segars (10) seems to be issuing a commandment to Novi's Pat Boyer (45) during action in the first half of Friday's game. Actually, Segars is attempting to dissuade Boyer from

flipping off a pass as the Lions utilized a full court zone press to run to an easy 62-48 victory over Boyer and his Novi teammates.

## Lion Cubs Hand Novi Junior Varsity 67-31 Setback

After a relatively slow start, South Lyon's junior varsity quintet raced unmolested to a 67-31 victory over Novi Friday.

The host five led by only two points at the close of the first quarter (10-8) but as the teams headed for the locker rooms at the intermission South Lyon had a

commanding 28-15 edge. South Lyon flipped in 20 more points in the third quarter, 19 in the fourth, while Novi came up with only eight in each of the final two periods. Bruce Broquet was high for Novi with seven points. Rick Matthews and Ed Hock led South Lyon's attack with 11 and 10, respectively.

## Look Out UCLA— Here Come Novi Girls

Johnny Wooden's records are still safe, but the "Wizard of Westwood" had better look out if Christine Hayward, coach of the Novi girls' basketball teams, continues to present pace in the present, pace of the present.

Nancy Brzezniak tossed in 15 points in the first three quarters to pace the varsity to a 46-33 conquest of Milford a week ago Monday. Carol Maki and Carol Padget added eight points apiece to the Novi total, while Nancy Pisha tallied seven points.

In the junior varsity game, Mary Kardell sank two pressure-packed free throws in the final minute of the game to give the Novi girls a 15-14 triumph. Carol Poyhonen led the lady Wildcats with nine points.

## Jackson, Ford, McGarry Win Praise

# Busy Matmen Please Coach

With a pair of dual meets and the Detroit Country Day Invitational Tournament, it was a busy week for the Novi High School wrestling team, but the Wildcat grapplers came through it in pretty good shape.

They opened the week by notching their fourth victory of the season, taking a 31-27 decision from Clarenceville Tuesday, suffered a substantial 43-15 setback to Chelsea Thursday, and then finished fourth in the six-team And Country Day Tourney Saturday.

Two seconds, three thirds, and a fourth for a total of 47 points Detroit Country Day won the tourney with 91 points - seven more than Pontiac Catholic Central which was second with 84. Lutheran West was third with 58 points, while Novi's 47-point total put them ahead of Cranbrook and the West Bloomfield junior varsity.

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reputed Gardner. "They both really wrestled well." McGarry dropped a 17-14 decision to Pontiac Catholic Central's Rick Carrico in the 157 pound match and Ford was beaten 17-2 by Mike Polmares for the 128-pound championship. "McGarry's match was the most exciting match of the night," reported Gardner. "It was the kind of wrestling you really like to see. Both boys wrestled so well that I really didn't care who won." McGarry has his man on his back when time ran out. It was really a great match."

Garnder. "A couple of times Tommy had the takedown on him, but the kid was just so strong he took Tom right over." Third places were taken by Dave Ward a 140, Bill Livingston at 107, and Jim Sasena at 114. Gil Spiers, the Novi heavyweight, finished fourth. Novi's fourth dual meet victory of the season - a 31-27 triumph over Clarenceville - was a see-saw affair that saw first one team 'spurt ahead and then the other. Decisions by Tom Hardecki (100), Livingston (107), and Jim Sasena (114) gave Novi a 10-0 lead, but the Trojans came right back with two pins and a decision to take a 15-10 lead.

through with pins at 157 and 169 to give the Wildcat an insurmountable 31-15 lead. Novi's victory over Clarenceville was in contrast to the 43-15 thumping handed them by Chelsea Thursday. Mike Vivian and Dave Ward registered pins over their opponents in the 169 and 140 pound matches respectively and Bill Livingston grappled his way to an 11-5 decision in the 107-pound match, but other than that the Wildcats were shutout. "They're good," said Gardner of the Chelsea squad. "There's no doubt about that. They really put it to us. But," he added "we'll get better."

## SEC Cage Standings

Ypsilanti	7
Saline	7
Milan	7
South Lyon	5
Novi	2
Chelsea	2
Dexter	1
Dundee	0

The three co-leaders in the red-hot SEC race all had an easy time of it last week as their schedules pitted them against the conference's three last-place teams.

## Schedule

- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1
  - Wrestling: Northville at Brighton, 6:30 p.m.; Novi at Milan, 6:30 p.m.
  - Basketball: Cooke 8th Grade at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.
  - Swimming: Kellogg Community College and Adrian College at Schoolcraft College, 7 p.m.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2
  - Basketball: Northville at Waterford Mott, 6:30 p.m.; Dexter at Novi, 6:30 p.m.; Northville 9th Grade at Plymouth Salem, 4 p.m.; Clarenceville at Cooke 7th Grade, 7 p.m.
  - Wrestling: Cuyahoga Metro, Muskegon, and Jackson (triple dual) at Schoolcraft College, 5 p.m.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3
  - Wrestling: Michigan Wrestling Club Free-Style Tournament at Schoolcraft College, 11 a.m.
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5
  - Basketball: Novi Girls at Brighton
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
  - Swimming: Livonia-Clarenceville at Northville, 7 p.m.
  - Wrestling: Novi at Walled Lake, 6:30 p.m.
  - Basketball: Pearson at Northville 9th Grade, 4 p.m.; Highland Park Community College at Schoolcraft College, 8 p.m.



Don Jackson, a senior member of the Novi wrestling team, has been selected Wildcat of the Week. The 147-pound grappler topped his season's record to 13-7 with 11 pins as he took first place in the Detroit Country Day Invitational Tourney Saturday. Previously Jackson had won the 147-pound crown at the Airport Invitational and finished second in the Novi Invitational Tourney.

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**IT'S OFFICIAL**—With city and Ford Motor Company officials and members of the Northville Historical Society, looking on, Kenneth Shelly, Ford Dearborn Engine Plant manager (right foreground), presents Northville Mayor A.M. Allen with the deed to nearly 12 acres of property west of Griswold Street. Coincidentally, the formal land donation ceremony preceded Mill Race Historical Preservation Week (today through next Thursday) as proclaimed here by Mayor Allen and Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright. The week emphasizes efforts to preserve historical buildings on part of the site. In the background is the steeple of the old library building, which, along with a house that once stood on Main Street, has already been moved to the property. Climaxing the week will be a fund-raising dinner dance, sponsored by the local VFW Post in behalf of the Historical Society, next week Thursday evening at the Thunderbird Inn. (See Jean Day's column, In Our Town, for details).

## Ford Donates Land

Continued from Record, 1

at the northwest corner of Dunlap and Hutton for their dressing room.

Development of the historical buildings site is being spearheaded by the Society, which hopes to provide the community a museum and a small village of historically important buildings. Interestingly, the property was originally sold to Henry Ford by the family of John Burkman, president of the Society.

Councilman Paul Folino, one of the officials present Wednesday, recalled that as a youngster he sat on the bank of the Mill Pond stream with the late Mr. Ford who frequently visited Northville to relax and to inspect his plant operation here.

Formal presentation of the gift coincidentally preceded by one week the start of Mill Race Historical Preservation Week (today), which climaxes next Thursday with a benefit dinner-dance at the

Thunderbird Inn. Sponsored by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post, with the cooperation of the Society, the benefit is to raise money for the preservation and rejuvenation of buildings already on the historical site and to prepare for the eventual moving of other building to the site.

Basements for the two buildings now on the site already have been dug.

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## Building Tops \$22 Million

Continued from Record, 1

higher than in any other month. July permits totaled \$666,300, including four permits for Thompson-Brown's Lexington Commons condominiums.

Outside of the condominiums, building officials said no other multiple dwelling building permits were issued by the city.

New home permits issued during other months included January, \$209,400; February, \$88,400; March, \$259,800; April, \$495,867; May, \$95,800; June, \$179,825; August, \$27,300; September, \$125,000; October, \$271,691; November,

\$168,500; and December \$167,500.

New commercial developments issued permits in the city totaled \$1,573,000. Largest project for the year was Northville Square Shopping Center with an estimated valuation of \$1,300,000.

Other commercial building permits issued totaled \$103,000 in June and \$170,000 during July. Total valuation of permits for new homes and commercial developments issued by the city last year was \$4,248,883.

The city building department also issued permits for additions, repairs

and alterations to existing residential buildings totaling \$2,923,419. Additions to existing commercial buildings totaled \$143,100.

According to figures released by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments in its dwelling unit report, the city issued permits for 25 new single family homes during the first half of 1972. The township issued permits for 104 single family units and 155 multiple family units.

Wayne county led all counties in southeastern Michigan authorizing construction of 7,751 new dwelling units single family and multiple family during

the first half of 1972. Oakland County was second with 5,848 new dwelling units.

However, Oakland County figures declined for the first half of 1972 when compared with the first half of 1971 when 6,112 new units were built.

Wayne county's figures increased last year by 1,259 units when compared with the same period in 1971.

In the southeastern portion of Michigan, a total of 21,973 new dwelling units were authorized 16.4 percent more than during the first six months of 1971 and the highest number of housing starts since 1956.

## X-Way Relief to be Temporary

Continued from Record, 1

Eight Mile I-275 interchange. Widening of the segment between Novi Road interchange and Center Street should be undertaken in the near future.

Traffic counts in 1967, he noted, showed that capacity for two lanes had already been exceeded.

Eight Mile, Seven Mile-Fairbrook, South Main and the eventual northern extension of Griswold across the eastern edge of the Millpond are the only major roads provided in the proposed master plan update.

Labeled thoroughfares in the plan, these roads would call for future widening to

either four or five lanes and would serve as routes to and from the community.

Beck, Taft, Main, Wing, Center, Randolph, and the

extension of Griswold south to Beal and east to South Main have been labeled as Collector roads, carrying the bulk of traffic inside the city.

## Township OKs Plat

Continued from Record, 1

Planners also tabled action on a site plan for Northrop Funeral Home, to be located on 1.27 acres of property on the west side of Northville Road at Seven Mile Road.

Members of the commission expressed concern over traffic flow at the intersection, since one of the proposed driveways would be out of view of southbound traffic on Northville Road due to the hill.

Rezoning of two parcels of land from residential to multiple use was tabled, pending completion of the master zoning plan study currently underway in the township.

The parcels, located on the north side of Five Mile Road immediately west of Tanger School, would be used for construction of apartments if rezoning was approved. Seeking the rezoning are Mike Manoogian and Setrak Nishanian.

Continued from Record, 1

Randolph, East Main and Griswold street, 4 each.

Of the total accidents, 77 took place on the stretch of road from Taft and Eight Mile to Novi Road north to Allen Drive.

Twenty-four took place on Center Street between Seven Mile Road and Randolph Street.

By month, December claimed the most accidents with 40. July accounted for 30; August, 26; February, 25; June, 23; January, 22; April, November, 20 each; March, May, 18 each; and September,

October, 16 each.

Most of the accidents took place on Friday, which accounted for 19 percent of the crashes. Nearly 18 percent of the total accidents took place on Monday. The safest day last year was Thursday when 10.5 percent of the accidents took place.

The worst hour of the day for accidents was between 3 and 4 p.m. when 27 accidents took place. Twenty-four accidents took place between 11 a.m. and noon and 22 were investigated between 4 and 5 p.m.

No accidents were reported between 4 and 6 a.m.



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A few of these picturesque monuments are presented here and on Page 3-B

B-1

WANT ADS  
In This Section

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

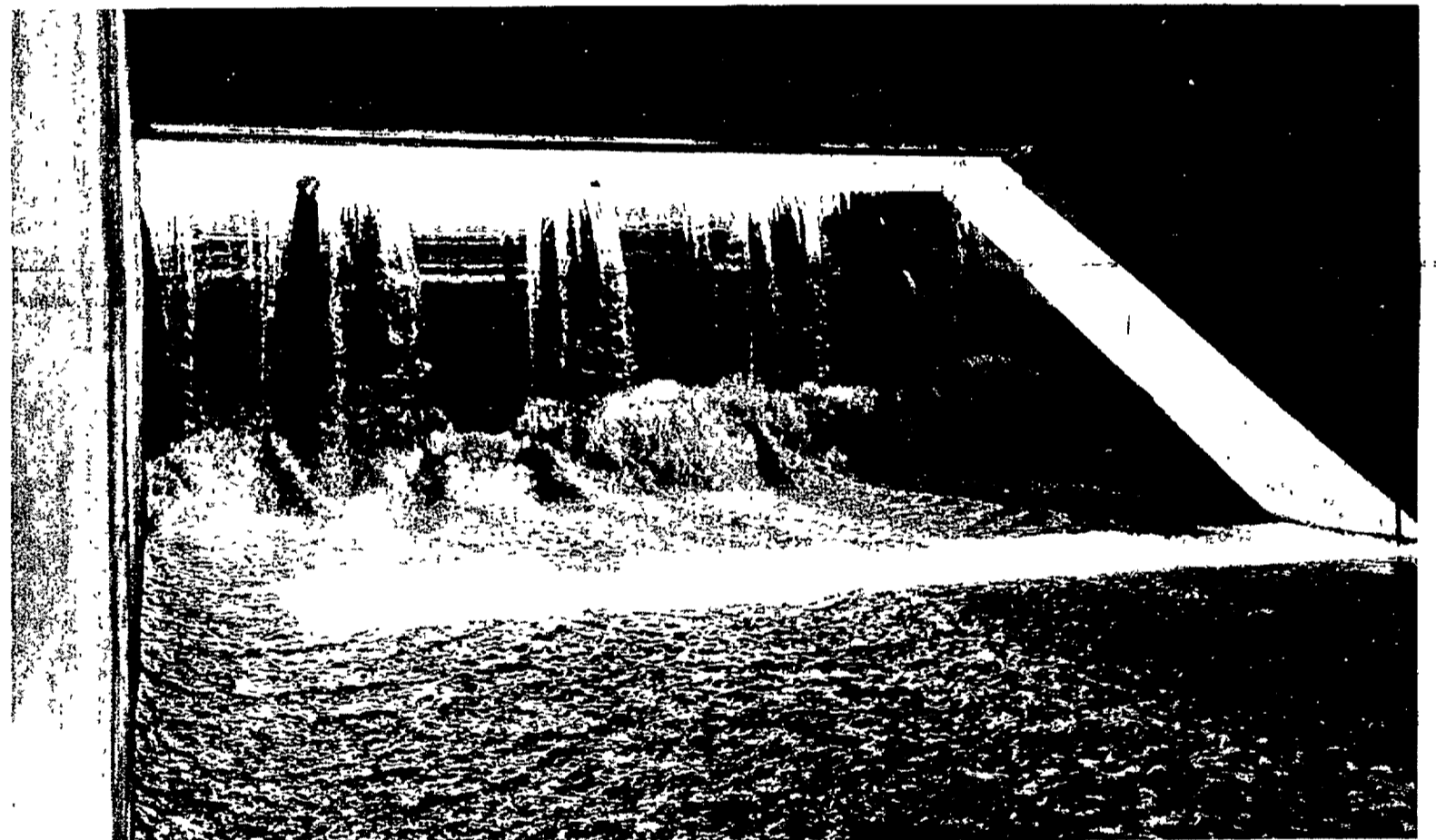
The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., January 31,-February 1, 1973



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Northville ... Near Ford Plant



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# Crossword Puzzle

# Michigan Mirror

**It's Fall!**

**HORIZONTAL**

- Season
- Tree — are turning color
- One who looks fixed
- Adept
- Plants shed their — in this season
- Matures
- Dispatch
- Painful
- Doctrine
- Pertaining to it
- Girl's name
- Grain beard
- "Emerald Isle"
- Note in Guido's scale
- Indolent
- Poem
- Yale
- Blank home
- Cooking utensil
- This is the — of the year
- Meadow
- Lampreys
- Open (poet.)
- Split pea
- Mix
- Matgrass
- Puffs up
- Venerate
- Most unusual
- Sharper
- Reluctant
- Mistakes

**VERTICAL**

- Viper
- Shoshonean Indians
- Lock of hair (Scot.)

**Here's the Answer**

**4 Muse of astronomy**  
**5 Card-playing term (pl.)**  
**6 Nears (ab.)**  
**7 Brythonic god of the sea**  
**8 Live**  
**9 Audit**  
**10 Swerve**  
**11 Sea eagle**  
**12 Streets (ab.)**  
**13 Cloak**  
**14 Foray**  
**15 Submerged sand ridge**  
**16 Wide-mouthed jar**  
**17 Go by steamer from**  
**18 Have existed**  
**19 Strong cord**  
**20 False god**  
**21 Sines**  
**22 This — a colorful season**  
**23 Township (ab.)**  
**24 Linger**  
**25 Click beetle (ab.)**  
**26 Go by steamer from**  
**27 Genus of geese**  
**28 Native of Slavia**  
**29 Allowance for waste**  
**30 Famous city of Nevada**  
**31 Forest creature**  
**32 Age**  
**33 Female saint (ab.)**  
**34 Allowance for waste**  
**35 Famous city of Nevada**  
**36 Forest creature**  
**37 Age**  
**38 Female saint (ab.)**

# More Snowmobile Curbs Likely

LANSING—Despite new legislation approved last year by the Legislature to control snowmobiling, state officials fear they may have to do more in the future to keep the rapidly growing sport under control.

The new law still leaves snowmobiles largely unrestricted. In fact, an amendment added by the Legislature in December removed some restraints: allowing snowmobiles on highway right of way in the southern part of the state.

Since snowmobiles are used almost exclusively in rural areas, much of the responsibility for policing them falls with the Department of Natural Resources. The Department's responsibilities in the area grew even more recently when Gov. William G. Milliken gave it complete control over environmental matters in Michigan.

The biggest complaint against

snowmobiles has consistently concerned the havoc they are capable of inflicting on the environment, both land and air, when they are used improperly.

OFFICIALS NOW talk about the possible need some day for speed limits and for the restriction of the number of snowmobiles which can be on any given trail at the same time.

"We see the time coming when we will have to confine snowmobiles to trails rather than allow them to travel anywhere in the forest," said a recent report presented to the Natural Resources Commission. "This is similar to the history of our campgrounds. We now restrict their use."

Michigan now has 1,136 miles of snowmobile trails, with about 95 percent of the mileage built on old logging and county roads in the state's 31 forests. There are 300,000

snowmobiles registered in the state—about 300 for every mile. A DNR survey estimated more than 21,000 snowmobiles used state forest trails during the last 21 days of December.

THUS FAR, all the Natural Resources Commission has done is pass a motion urging snowmobilers to stay away from sensitive game areas and stop polluting the landscape. It also directed the DNR staff to design trails which avoid game areas and to confer with snowmobile manufacturers about ways to build speed limitations into new machines.

"It looks as if conflict over the use of land is coming into focus," says commission member Carl T. Johnson of Cadillac. "If we have these problems with 300,000 registered snowmobiles now, what will they be if we have millions of them five years from now? Snowmobilers pollute with noise,

smoke, trash and cans, and they trespass on private lands."

But Commissioner Charles Younglove of Detroit says snowmobiling "is one of the most valuable forms of recreation in Michigan. We need more recreation that brings families together."

The problem for the DNR and the Legislature is to find an answer to the situation that will preserve the environment and keeps snowmobilers happy. That may not be possible.

ONE SUBJECT guaranteed to surface in Lansing every year or so is the need for new controls on lobbyists who work at the state Capitol attempting to influence legislation.

But lobbying control is a lot like the weather—everybody talks about it but nobody does anything.

One consistent advocate of lobbying reform has been Attorney General Frank J. Kelley. Again this year Kelley has made some proposals to clamp down on lobbyists. Whether his proposals will get any further than his previous ones is probably doubtful. But they deserve public attention.

# Babson: Modest Auto Sales Hike Seen

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—Last month the books closed on the second consecutive red-hot automotive sales and production year. Forecasts anticipate that in calendar 1973 the high level of industry demand will continue and spawn a third successive year with

hefty sales and production. We feel that sales and automotive output in 1973 will improve modestly over the 1972 levels—barring a prolonged or massive labor tie-up in this year's contract negotiations with the United Auto Workers. PRESENTLY the level of

dealers' new-car inventories is rather low in relation to the rate of new-car sales. Consequently, unless there is a sudden or drastic slump in auto sales—which we do not foresee—the auto makers will find it necessary to maintain higher year-to-year production levels. In fact, auto assemblies are scheduled to post a 27.8 percent increase for January of this year over January 1972.

We feel that this effort is being directed to refill the inventory pipelines and at the same time satisfy demand. In the struggle to retain or improve their market share, the manufacturers are keenly aware of the need to provide and maintain a full complement of model supplies in the hands of their dealers.

HOWEVER, the foregoing reference to brisk production rates derives its particular importance from the fact that 1973-model cars are equipped with the safety devices now required by government mandates, since these safety items are standard equipment on all 1973 automobiles. The auto manufacturers have no choice but to build in the safety features specified by law, and consumers have no choice but to accept them as part of the new auto package.

In 1966 the National Highway Safety Bureau of the Department of Transportation was formed. Since then, numerous safety devices have been added to passenger cars and trucks—seat belts, head restraints, padded dashboards, to name but a few. However, this is only the beginning.

The list of other devices which are to be included in the future is quite lengthy. Although some of the safety requirements have had their implementation dates effectively postponed, the process of "building safety into automobiles" is in effect.

Thus, the automotive industry will have to learn to live with increasingly stringent product standards, particularly so in such key areas as emissions control and safety. Obviously the degree of standards, both in effect and upcoming, will alter the business profile of many auto industry suppliers. For some of these the safety market is a completely new field of endeavor; for other automotive equipment companies, however, it is merely an extension or realignment of their previous activities.

THE SIZE of the market for auto safety equipment is immense, and certainly cannot be covered in a brief review such as this. However, companies in this field should not only benefit from the aforementioned strong automotive demand but also from the increases attributable to the progression of safety standards in 1973.

We feel that the added safety regulations will be reflected in sales and earnings increases for many suppliers of parts and accessories for the auto industry this year.

KELLEY FEELS the most important thing the legislature could do would be to require each lobbyist to file a monthly statement along with his employer detailing what they spend, who they spend it on and for what purpose. These would be open to the public.

The other major proposal involves corporations who violate the law in any way in their lobbying efforts. Kelley would make such actions grounds for the revocation of the charters of Michigan corporations or the withdrawal of the privilege of foreign corporations to do business in Michigan.

A SPECIAL committee on ethics was formed by the Senate recently to look into the subject, but unless the public starts showing some interest in the subject, all that will probably happen will be a little flurry of publicity. Then the subject will be buried for another year.

One rather cynical observer summed it up when the Senate committee held an hour long hearing on the subject in January.

"One hour," he said, "Well. That takes care of ethics for this year."

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All weeknight performances are scheduled at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, February 10th and 17th at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, February 11th and 18th at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. There will be no show on Monday, February 12.

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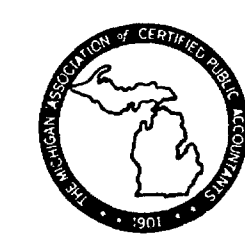
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# Filing Your Return Tax Exemption's Up

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles prepared by The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants offering advice on filing 1972 Federal Income Tax Returns.



With the time for filing 1972 federal income tax returns upon us, taxpayers are wondering what tax law changes there have been since last year. The answer provided by The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is that the changes aren't numerous, but they are important.

"The one affecting the most people—just about everyone—is the increase in the personal exemption from \$675 to \$750," said Robert N. DenBraber, MACPA President. "This amount may be taken for each dependent, including the taxpayer, himself."

Next in importance in terms of number of taxpayers affected is the liberalization of the standard deduction for those who do not itemize their deductions. Last year one could deduct 13 percent of adjusted gross income up to a maximum of \$1,500. This year the standard deduction is 15 percent, with a \$2,000 maximum.

A third major innovation, DenBraber noted, is the boost in the low-income allowance, the amount of income on which there is no tax at all. It's up from \$1,050 to \$1,300. By combining this with personal exemptions a family of five can earn up to \$5,050 and incur no tax.

Very important to persons in the high tax brackets is a lowering of the ceiling on income taxes. On earned income—as distinguished from interest, dividends, etc.—the top tax rate now is 50 percent, down from 60 percent in 1971.

For working mothers, and fathers whose wives are disabled or no longer in the home, there are new deductions for the costs of having someone take care of children, or invalid adult dependents. The new law, applying to fees paid to babysitters, housekeepers who also babysit, and nursery schools, is crammed with qualifications, so expert assistance in this area is recommended. Another major change in

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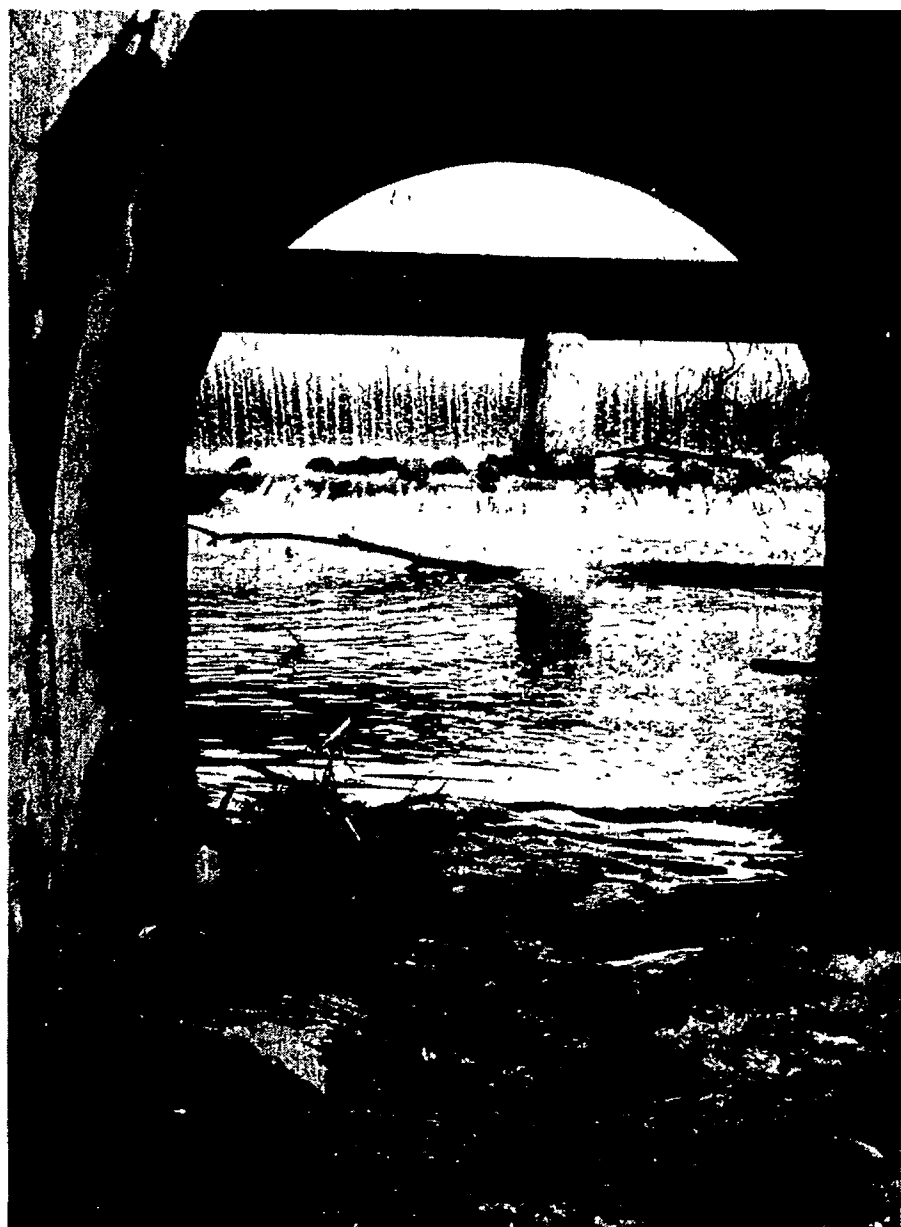
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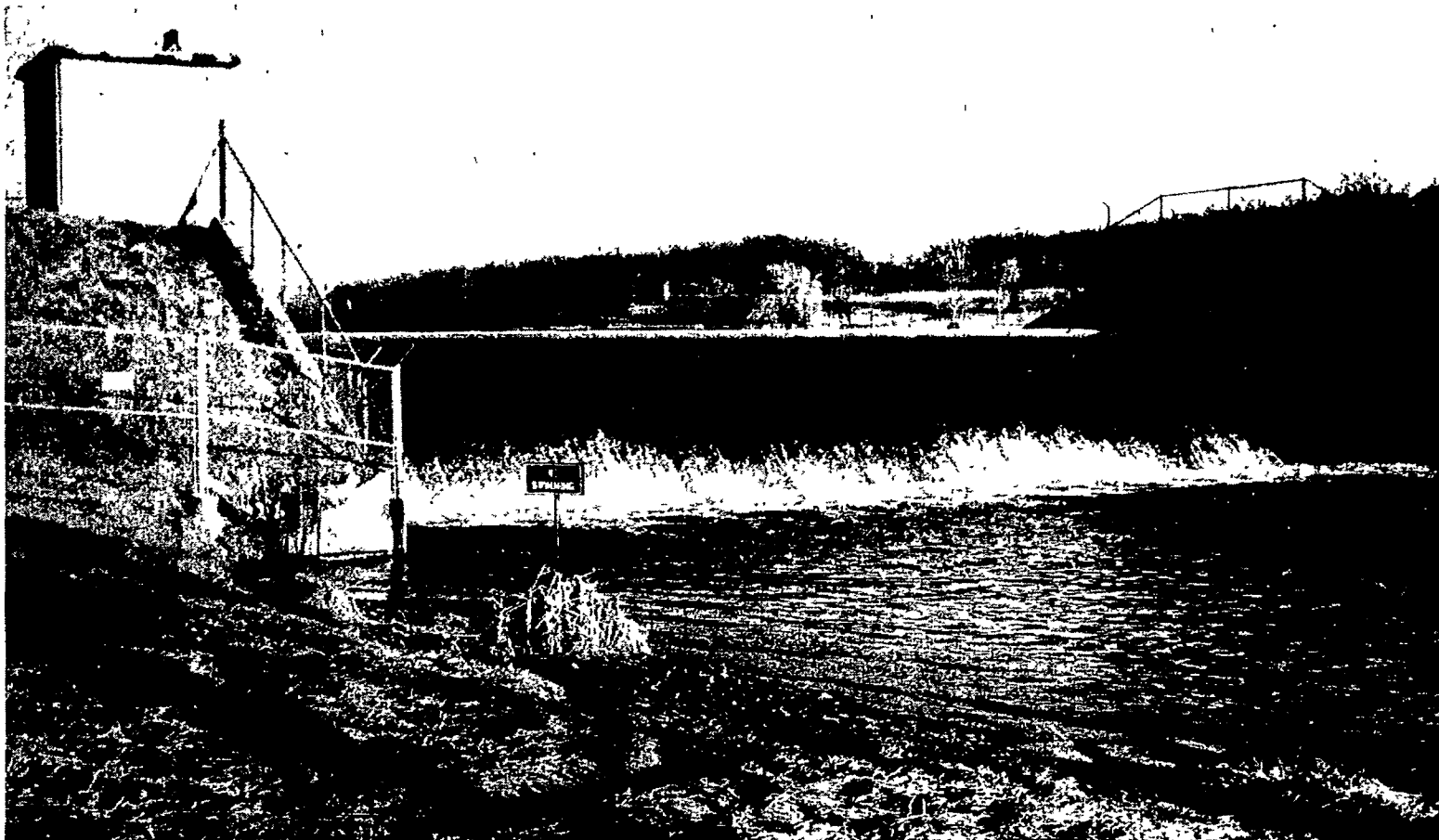
**WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE**

Donald W. Smith  
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# A Thing of Beauty....



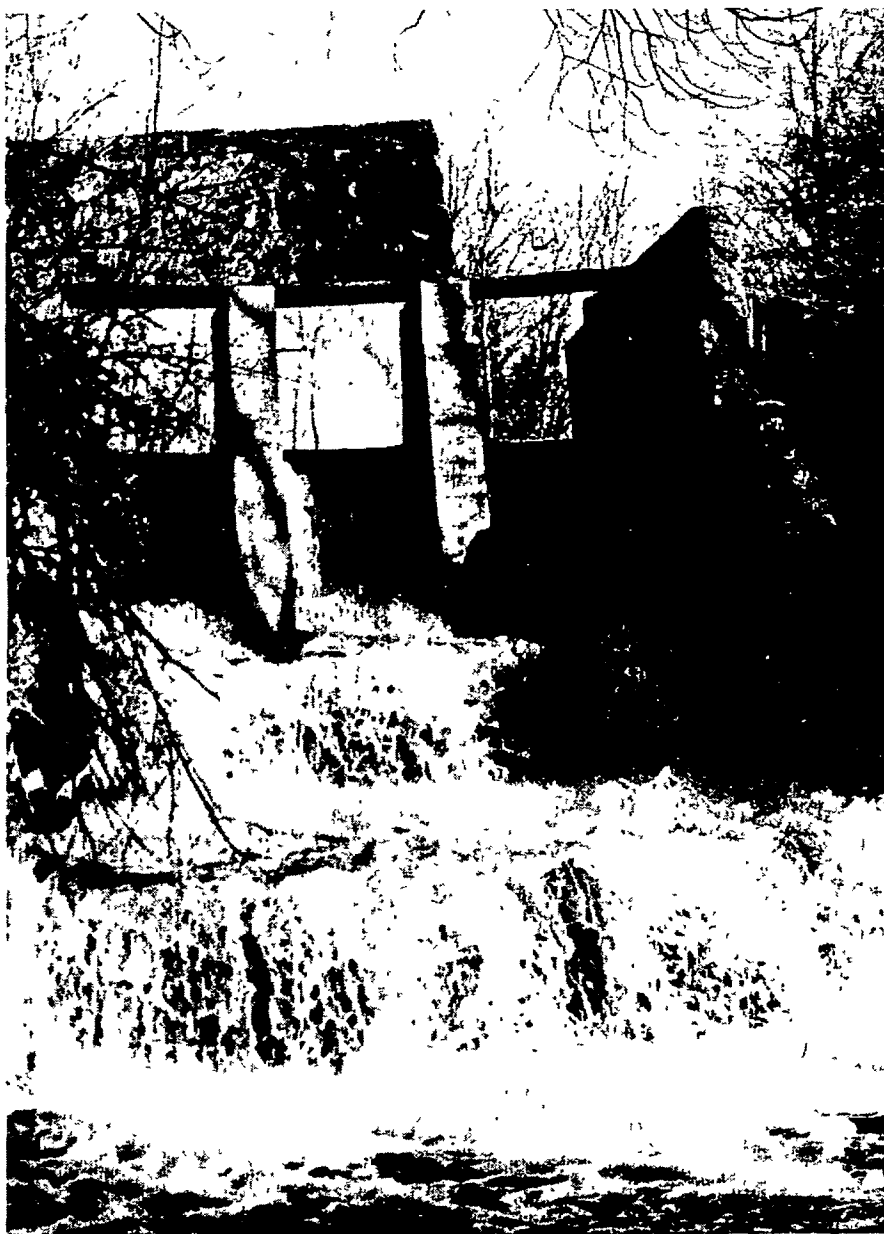
Northville ... Near Six Mile



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Photos  
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## In Highland Lakes

# New Condo Models Open

Five new, luxury condominium town house models have been introduced at Highland Lakes, the 450-acre site in Northville Township which Levitt Residential Communities, Inc., is converting from a cratered gravel mine into a \$60 million lakefront community.

The models are located in Silver Spring Village, a new section of Highland Lakes situated directly on Silver Spring Lake, the only natural lake in Wayne County.

According to Louis P. Shassian, vice president and regional manager for Levitt, "Silver Spring Village represents a very special

section of Highland Lakes, containing only 97 units, all right on the lake and near a sandy beach."

Shassian said the Silver Spring units also are the first models at Highland Lakes which offer garages as an option.

He explained that residents in the new section will be able to enjoy fishing, sailing and the beach "just a short distance from their front lawn." The new units also are in easy walking distance from Highland House, the luxurious community building which offers complete recreational facilities, including an Olympic-size swimming pool, tennis courts,

sauna baths, and a warming hut for ice skaters in the winter.

The original models were opened at Highland Lakes in February, 1971, and more than 500 town houses were built by the end of 1972.

When completed, Highland Lakes will have a population of more than 6,000 people living in 1,855 residential units. It will contain 1,330 condominium town houses, 135 single family homes, and 390 apartment units.

Highland Lakes encompasses a total environment concept, with four lakes covering 88 acres, some as deep as 65 feet. It also is designed with an open-space system of green belts connecting all residential and recreational facilities in the community.

Bluffs, hills and wooded sections have been preserved on the site, which is located about 18 miles northwest of downtown Detroit. Massive grading was undertaken to preserve natural contours and greenery, including transplanting of old trees in sections of the property that had been used for gravel mining and asphalt plant operations for almost four decades.

Levitt donated a (not including utilities) site for an elementary school, which will be operated by the Northville School District.

A separate sales office has been established for the Silver Spring Village. Town house units there will range in price from \$30,490 to \$36,990.

Prices include basement, air conditioning, storms and screens and shag carpeting.

The Silver Spring Village models were decorated by Alfred C. Mondello, AIA, of Alfred C. Mondello, Inc., Birmingham, Mich., interior designers.

Largest of the three new models is The Loch Lomond III, a three bedroom, two and a half bath unit. This model offers a separate living room with uninterrupted wall space for imaginative furniture placement. A door-wall leading to the private patio area extends living outdoors, and a corner fireplace is available as an option. The first floor offers a powder room with vanity and mirror and choice of a dining room or a den. An attached garage also is included.

The country kitchen in The Loch Lomond III, includes counters with decorator wood cabinets both above and below, as well as color coordinated refrigerator-freezer, oven and range with hood, and a stainless steel sink. The kitchen also opens to the patio area.

Upstairs in this unit are three large bedrooms, two with large walk-in closets. The master bedroom has a dramatic double door entry and its own private bath with stall shower. Another full bath with tub and ceramic tiled floor is on the second floor.

A full basement includes laundry tub and extra space for a recreation room.

Other models offer somewhat the same extra features in the kitchen, bathrooms and basement.

The Highland III, with three bedrooms and one and half baths, includes a balconied dining room, living room, powder room, and kitchen with breakfast space on the first floor. Its second floor contains three bedrooms, and a compartmented bath with entry from the hallway or master bedroom.

The Canterbury II, with two bedrooms and one and a half baths, is entered through a large foyer. On the first floor are a sunken living room, powder room, separate dining room and kitchen. Upstairs are two living room-sized bedrooms, each with walk-in closets, and a ceramic tiled bathroom.

The Brigadoon, with two bedrooms and one and a half baths, is a ranch home with a warm brick exterior and colonial shutter trim. A center foyer leads into the living room. Just off the foyer is a separate dining room, conveniently next to the kitchen. Also on the same level are two bedrooms and a full-size bathroom with tub.

The Loch Lomond II, with two bedrooms and one and a half baths, has a covered entry from the garage.

Buyers may choose from one of several plans for this unit, one with a separate dining room or one with a den or study. On the first floor are a large living room with an insulated sliding glass door leading to the private patio area, a combination country kitchen-family room stretching across the complete rear of the home, and a powder room. Upstairs there are two large bedrooms and a bathroom with tub.

Highland Lakes is located on Eight Mile Road west of Haggerty Road in Northville Township. Models in Silver Spring Village will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and Sunday.



New Levitt Condominium Model at Highland Lakes.



Models Feature Attractive Dining Rooms.

## Business Briefs

A NEW theater was opened this past week at 105 Barnston, located between Walled Lake Drive and Pontiac Trail, in Walled Lake.

Named Walled Lake Mini Theater, it is managed by Rick Lockhart of Detroit.

Initially, single showings Friday, Saturday and Sunday are planned beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Featured this coming weekend will be "2001 Space Odyssey." Among films already booked for later showing are "Summer of '42," "Ulzana's Raid," "Slaughterhouse Five," and "Silent Running."

JERRY T. FOSTER of 19767 Maxwell, Northville, has been named Ann Arbor Division Factory Manager by Associated Spring Corporation. Foster has been chief product engineer for the Plymouth division of Associated Spring. The firm is the world's largest manufacturer of precision mechanical springs and other custom metal parts, and is a leading supplier of automotive replacement parts and industrial maintenance supplies.

MANUFACTURERS National Bank of Detroit reports consolidated financial figures of the Bank and its subsidiaries for the year 1972. Net income amounted to \$14,158,000 or \$6.88 per share for the year ended December 31, 1972 compared to \$14,063,000 or \$6.85 per share for 1971, it was announced by Roland A. Mewhort, chairman.

A REALTY office has opened in the remodeled building at 150 North Center Street, Northville.

Location of the Book & Easel until fire destroyed the interior of the building last year, the building has been completely remodeled and now houses a local branch of the Bruce Roy Realtors, which has had an office in Detroit.

Mrs. (Ann) Roy will manage the local office.

With 26 years in residential home sales, the firm is a member of the Western Wayne County Board of Realtors and United Northwestern Realty Association.

The new Northville office has joined the United Services Association Brokers (brokers pooling resources).

Mrs. Roy's husband, who will continue to operate the Detroit office, is a director of the Western Wayne County Board of Realtors and a member of the USA Board of Directors.

In addition to its sales business, the local office also will handle fire insurance.

The Roys, who moved to Northville four years ago, are residents of Taft Colony Subdivision.

## All In A Week's Work



### COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

When you work at the local newspaper, you can't help but be involved in community affairs. Take Marilyn Herald for example. She's a reporter for The South Lyon Herald. Perhaps you've read her weekly column, "Herald's Herald". Chances are she's urged other citizens of South Lyon and the surrounding area to give to the Red Cross blood Bank. And she takes time out from her busy week to give, too. Like the meetings she covers, Marilyn knows from first-hand information what she's reporting in The Herald.



### FOR NEWSPAPER PEOPLE...

A day's work may include covering an athletic contest, then writing about it. Or it may be helping a local merchant plan an advertisement for a sale. Or it may be the announcement of the death of a local resident; or the birth of the community's newest resident. It could be delivery of the newspaper to your home. Whatever the assignment, a "week's work" means getting your community newspaper to your home on time filled with all the happenings of your community in words and pictures. The job is performed by people who live and work in your town. You can help them do a better job by first reading your community newspaper weekly and becoming better informed; and by thinking of your friends at the newspaper when you have a news item to report, or a want ad to place.

The Northville Record-Novl News  
349-1700

The South Lyon Herald  
437-2011

The Brighton Argus  
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.

February 23, 24, 25 - Michigan State University hosts the Fourth Intercollegiate Rodeo. Times are Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2-8 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. at the Livestock Pavilion, East Lansing. Admission, \$2. The M.S.U. Rodeo team will be joined by college teams from Wisconsin State, Iowa State, Black Hills State, University of Nebraska and many others.

For further information and tickets contact: M.S.U. Rodeo Club, Miss Jeanette Hogarth, 102 Anthony Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48823.

Horses are one of man's oldest and best friends. Select them as you do friends - with utmost care.

### Why Colts Bite

One of the most common actions taken by a mare, to discipline her foal, is nipping (light biting). Since young things mimic their elders, as a colt is nipped, he learns to nip.

Colts nibble, nip, shove, and jostle each other in play and normal rough housing.

In a natural state, horses are subject to some degree of order, either from a herd boss or other individuals. A foal may be disciplined several different ways: a warning glance, a threateningly raised foot, or a nip, a kick and in some instances a real whipping.

Now put this colt in someone's backyard. He still possesses all the natural instincts for horse play and fun, but there really isn't any opportunity for him to learn herd discipline.

So often new owners, or owners who are relatively inexperienced in handling horses, make the serious mistake of overindulgence. They are so fond of their horses that they just can't bear the thought of reprimanding them in a way that is necessary to be effective.

At the colt's first nip the experienced horseman realizes that the colt is acting fairly normal but he also realizes that he must impress him that this kind of behavior is not going to be tolerated. The time to take action is right now. Usually an emphatic swat is sufficient.

If the nip is slight, the inexperienced horseman will tend to ignore it or push the colt away. Since the colt has not been punished for nipping, the chances are good he'll try again. The nips get harder and soon the normal colt has learned "a new thing" - how to bully a person. And he will keep this up until something happens to make him stop.

This does not mean that the colt should be abused, but the action taken should be emphatic enough to mean something.

(The above is partially taken from the February Western Horseman.)  
Sally Saddle

# Exemption Increased

Continued from Page 2-B

Internal Revenue Service policy rather than in tax law, severely restricts the deductibility of expenses resulting from ownership of a vacation home that is rented out part of the year. Except for interest and tax payments, deductions for such a home are limited to the amount of rent it brings in, says The Michigan Association of CPAs.

Finally, the MACPA offers a reminder that contributors to political campaigns may now take a tax credit (a reduction of the amount of taxes owed) of one half the amount contributed, up to a maximum of \$12.50 (\$25 on a joint return).

Alternatively, they can take a deduction for the full amount contributed, up to \$50 (\$100 on a joint return). Persons in higher tax brackets gain most by taking the deduction, while those with lower incomes do better with the credit.

# XTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES



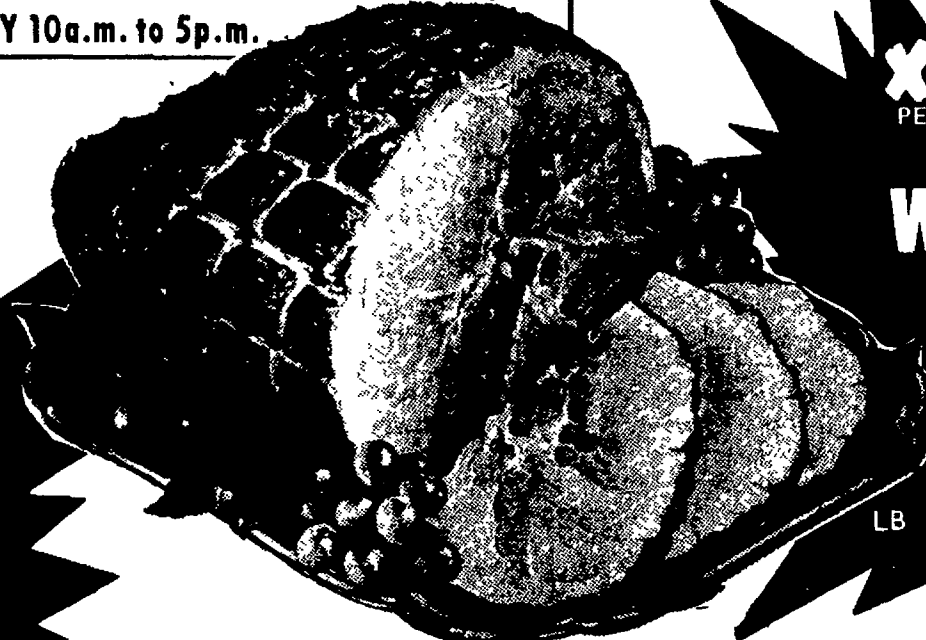
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MOST KROGER STORES OPEN  
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**Breakfast Sausage** ..... 2 LB ROLL **98¢**

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With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase (excluding beer, wine, & cigarettes)  
**SAVE 44¢**  
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With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase (excluding beer, wine, & cigarettes)  
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**SAVE 14¢**  
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18D  
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**Cascade Detergent** ..... 3-LB 2-OZ BOX **69¢**

KROGER GIANT  
**White Bread** ..... 3 1 1/2-LB LOAVES **89¢**

COUNTRY CLUB  
**Ice Cream** ..... 1/2 GAL CTN **68¢**

**SAVE WITH THESE COUPONS**

**Xtra coupon special**  
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase (excluding beer, wine, & cigarettes)  
TY-D-BOL  
**BOWL CLEANER**  
**66¢**  
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G & W  
**CHEESE PIZZA**  
**63¢**  
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WITH THIS COUPON  
**10¢ OFF**  
THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2-LB CAN  
**KROGER VAC PAC COFFEE**

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With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase (excluding beer, wine, & cigarettes)  
**SOOPER SIP DRINK**  
**43¢**  
48-OZ PKG  
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**Xtra coupon special**  
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase (excluding beer, wine, & cigarettes)  
CLOVER VALLEY IMITATION  
**PEANUT BUTTER**  
**2 69¢**  
2 LB JAR  
LIMIT ONE

**Xtra coupon special**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
**10¢ OFF**  
ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE OR MORE 24-OZ PKGS  
**GORDON'S FRESH SAUSAGE LINKS**

**Xtra coupon special**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
**50¢ OFF**  
THE PURCHASE OF ANY BRAND  
**5LB OR 8LB CANNED HAM**

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**Kroger Corn** ..... 6 1-LB 1-OZ CANS **\$1**

KROGER  
**Applesauce** ..... 6 1-LB CANS **\$1**

SHOWBOAT SLICED OR  
**Whole Potatoes** ..... 7 1 1/2-OZ WT CANS **\$1**

SLICED, CHUNK, CRUSHED  
**Mandalay Pineapple** .... 5 1-LB CANS **\$1**

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**Hunt's Tomatoes** ..... 5 1 1/2-OZ WT CANS **\$1**

EXCEPT BEEF AND CHICKEN N DUMPLINGS  
**Morton Dinners** ..... 11-OZ WT PKG **36¢**

CAMPBELL'S  
**Chicken Noodle Soup** ..... 6 10 1/2-OZ WT CANS **\$1**

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**Listerine Mouthwash** ..... 1-PT 4-OZ BTL **89¢**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

125 SIZE FLORIDA  
**Temple Oranges** ..... 12 FOR **59¢**

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**Anjou Pears** ..... 9 FOR **99¢**

U.S. NO. 2 TEXAS JUICE ORANGES OR  
**Grapefruit** ..... 18 LB BAG **\$1.99**

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**Tangerines** ..... 24 FOR **99¢**

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**Navel Oranges** ..... 10 FOR **99¢**

MEXICAN  
**Vine Ripe Tomatoes** ..... LB **39¢**

**XTRA low sale price**  
**GOLDEN BANANAS**  
**10¢**  
LB