

SALUTE TO ACKLEY – A year-end open house honoring Harold Ackley, who ended his 13-year-career of service to the township, village and city with the passing of 1970, was held in City Hall Thursday. Since October of 1957, Ackley has served at a variety of posts, including heating, building and electrical inspector, Village Coordinator, and Village Manager. With his daughter, Billie Jo Elkins (far left) his wife, Ethel, and other daughter, Linda (far right) he shows off the cake given him by fellow employees.

# **Board** to Select **Taylor Successor**

The Novi Board of Education is expected to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of 12 year member G. Russell Taylor in a special meeting tonight, (Thursday.)

The matter was postponed in a special meeting Monday pending a discussion requested by board members with the four nominees to the post.

In related action, Monday night, the board resolved to "express gratitude for unselfish dedication. deemed the maximum which any community resident can contribute," on the part of Taylor and that such contribution be considered "in excess of the call of duty and that G. Russell Taylor be thricefold commended as an outstanding public servant in the city of Novi."

Taylor had served on the board

The resolution, calling for public commendation of Taylor, called him "a champion and true guardian of each of Novi youth's educational right."

Nominees for the empty chair are Lyle Fettig, Novi osteopath, Zoe Ann Price, of Meadowbrook Glenns, and Rose Howard and Jake Durling both of Echo Valley.

In other business Monday night, the board:

-Accepted the resignation of Sondra Vedock, a ninth and tenth grade English teacher, who left due to pregnancy.

-Selected a brick type to be used as siding in the new elementary school development. Cost of the material was pegged at

\$74.88 per thousand. -Approved mechanical plans from

over a year. While Pratt searched the basement

use of the home.

Novi police netted approximately In his search of the basement, \$330 worth of marihuana and hashish Pratt found 14 plastic bags "full of and made five arrests last week marihuana, all rolled up and ready to sell," hidden behind a washing machine Three of the five arrested, Joe and dryer.

The amount taken was estimated by police to be worth \$150 in street sales.

A search of Lutz turned up 12 capsules of barbiturate in a package in his coat pocket. Subsequent searches of the Lutz home as well as the cars of Barnes and Gravelle netted "narcotic paraphernalia" including hypodermic equipment of the type used to inject heroin into the bloodstream, according to police.

Barnes, 41025 Mooringside, Gravelle, 40009 Washington, and Dinser were arraigned Thursday before Judge Gerald McNally of the 52nd District Court in Clarkston and were lodged in Oakland County jail on \$1,700 bond.

Lutz's arraignment was postponed until Saturday due to care necessary for an overdose of narcotics, according to police. Facing two counts of possession - that of marihuana and barbiturate acid – he was remanded to Oakland County jail under a \$3,400 bond.

approximately \$180, according to police estimates.

Ames was arraigned Monday on charges of possession of narcotics. He was released on a \$1,000 personal bond and ordered to appear for trial next week Friday.

According to Grubb the arrests resulted entirely from tips supplied by citizens and that "our job would be impossible without them."



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Novi Youths Arrested

In Local Drug Raid

through consecutive terms since July 14, 1958, filling the office of Secretary of the Board for six, and one half years. and serving as Trustee for six years.

middle school development architects, Lane Rieve and Weiland, for the home economics, science and industrial arts sections of the building.

# For DPW City to Buy Bill Recorder

By unanimous action Monday night Novi councilmen authorized the purchase of what Public Works Superintendent, Edward Kriewall described as "the most advanced billing unit available on the market today."

The unit, a tape recording device, will plug into a unit attached to the water system in any home, according to Kriewall, and pick up, on tape, the account number, plus a water reading to the nearest 1,000 gallons.

"The tape is then fed into a computer which records the amounts, itemizes the bill, punches a card and returns it ready for mailing," said Kriewall.

The new equipment, priced at \$1,500 from Neptune Corporation of

New York, will allow one man to read 200-300 meters on one tape cartridge and, at the time of billing, will eliminate the work now done by two people, he said. "This recorder," he added, "eliminates human error and speeds up the process tremendously."

Units from which the recorder receives its information have been installed in between 250 and 300 Novi homes during the past year, according to Kriewall. The units are installed in new homes during building, and older homes will be converted. Cost to the homeowner for the unit, said Kriewall, is approximately \$25.

In other council business Monday night legislators:

- Resolved to take out bids on

two standard sized police cars.

resulting from citizen tips.

"that shouldn't be there."

Lutz, waiting for them.

said.

time.

a search.

Dinser, 23736 Forest Park, David Lutz,

23856 Forest Park, and Rolf Ames of

Ann Arbor, had been described by

various informants as "persons from

whom drugs could be bought," police

from Lutz' father, Darrell, complaining

that there were boys in his basement

Jerry Pratt and Frank Barabaras found

Dinser, 17 along with Richard Barnes,

18, and George Gravelle, 17, both of

Novi, seated in Lutz's living room, with

David, 17, was not at home at the

Lutz told police he had heard "a

According to police the Lutz home

lot of racket" coming from his

basement and authorized Pratt to make

had been under surveillance as a place

frequented by "marihuana users" for

the younger Lutz returned home and

was identified by Dinser, Barnes and

Gravelle as the one who had authorized

Police received a call Wednesday

Answering the call, Patrolmen

- Directed City Manager Dallas Zonkers to request city planners to set up a public hearing on a change in the original rezoning request in the long standing Hagelstein case.

The eight-month-old law suit, according to Zonkers, involves land along West Road in the area of Walled Lake which was recommended by the planning commission to be rezoned from an agricultural to mobil home classification.

The city refused to follow the recommendation and the petitioners, according to Zonkers, took the matter to court.

Stanley Burke, a representative of the complaining parties, appeared before council Monday night and said he might consider withdrawing the request for mobil homes if the council. would consider multiple housing in the area.

The current master plan calls for multiple housing in the section under debate.

- Asked an opinion from City Attorney Howard Bond, concerning the newly signed House Bill 4232 which allows for odd-year elections.

Councilmen were confused over the question of what would happen if the term an official were currently elected to ran out before he was to stand for re-election.

If Novi did not object to the bill, which was signed by the governor Thursday, citizens would vote in federal county and state elections during November of even years, and in city elections in odd years.

Councilman William O'Brien noted that the schedule included school board elections.

To object to the bill councilmen must make notification before January 21, 1971.

- Approved a lateral sewer extension in the Paramount -Montacello -13 Mile areas as part of the contract concerning the Walled Lake arm of the Rouge sewer disposal system currently under construction.

- Authorized Zonkers to attend the Manager's Association meeting scheduled for the U-M campus in Ann Arbor during the first week in February.

A second tip supplied by a citizen led police to suspect that Rolf Ames regularly made trips into Novi allegedly to sell drugs and that "he had quantities of marihuana and hashish on his person at all times."

Corporal Robert Starnes and Patrolman Gary Appleton, in a marked car. staked out Saturday the general neighborhood in which Ames reportedly operated: Mooringside Drive in Willowbrook subdivision.

Ames' car was sighted and followed closely by the officers while Detective Jack Grubb kept contact in an unmarked car.

According to Grubb, Ames drove to the Seven-Eleven store on Meadowbrook and 10 Mile and went inside in an effort to elude the patrol car.

Starnes and Appleton waited outside the store. When Ames came out and saw them, according to Grubb, he went behind the building and attempted to hide a quantity of what tested to be hashish in an old tire. He was observed by Grubb who had followed him from inside the store, and was arrested on the spot.

A search of Ames' person netted 30 grams of hashish, worth

# Local Firm Sells Plant

Inter-Lake Window Industries. Inc., manufacturers of aluminum storm windows distributed to some 150 dealers in three states, has announced the sale of its storm window manufacturing facilities.

Inter-Lake President Robert E. Metz said that the company's total inventory, machinery and related products distributed to the home improvement business were sold to Weather King Windows and Doors, Inc. a Detroit-based manufacturer.

Inter-Lake's sister company, Enamalum Corporation, and its commercial replacement window division, were retained by the parent firm, which will be named Inter-Lake Industries, Inc.

Metz said the decision to sell Inter-Lake's home improvement division was predicated on the company's increased involvement in the nation-wide marketing of its replacement windows for commercial buildings. Both Inter-Lake and Enamalum, a company specializing in painting aluminum extrusions, are housed at 25460 Novi.

MARIJUANA FOUND IN THE LUTZ BASEMENT

# Wixom Planners **Balk on Requests**

Wixom planners tabled two requests - one for rezoning and the other for a site plan approval at their monthly meeting Monday.

A representative of Grosse Point resident George DeClerk appeared before planners with a request to rezone what remains single family in a parcel adjacent to the railroad track along Beck Road to light industrial.

A portion of DeClerk's land had been rezoned to light industrial in the late 1960's, according to planning Secretary Leslie Kent.

Planners required a road to be provided in order to keep parcels behind DeClerk's property from becoming landlocked, and they objected to what was termed an "incomplete presentation."

A second request was for approval of a site plan from Edward Rose & Sons for its proposed multiple housing development south of Pontiac Trail.

The plan takes in only approximately one-third of the development's total acreage, according to Kent, and it provides for a 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> story building.

Wixom ordinances provide for only two-story structures, Kent noted.

## **County Phone** Is Toll Free

A new phone number has been installed through which all offices, and services in the Oakland County Courthouse can be : reached toll-free by citizens of Novi, Northville and Farmington.

The number, 349-7850, went into service Tuesday afternoon, according to county officials.

The request was tabled by planners until a decision on the issue could be made by the board of appeals which is slated to consider the matter at its regular meeting next Monday.

Appeal board members appeared before planners this week, seeking information on the question. During the discussion, it was noted, that, should the board grant the 21/2 story variance, "it would virtually rewrite Wixom ordinances" and provide a precedent for similar issues in the future. Some expressed doubt that the board had such authority.

Also attending Monday's meeting were four councilmen and the mayor.

Antique Store **Opens** in Novi

A new business, occupying the building formerly housing Frank's Grocery on the north side of Grand River, west of Novi Road, will open Friday.

Called the Four Sails, the new business will be opened daily under the ownership and management of Mrs. Ollie Smith of Northville.

Four Sails will feature a wide selection of antiques and old-fashion Pinconning cheese in wheel form and buttermilk. This combination, explained Mrs. Smith, will give the business a "country store" atmosphere.

Appropriately, the building itself is an antique, Mrs. Smith said. Estimated to be more than 100 years old, it once was a wool depot on Novi's historic plank road (Grand River).

The business takes its name from the hobby and avid interest in old ships by Mrs. Smith's husband, Gordon.



GRADUATES - Through with classes, Max Roder, John April and

Gary Appleton (from left) graduated from the cadet catagory last

week and became probationary officers. They will serve a six month

term of probation before becoming full fledged Novi policemen, but

in the meantime they will have full authority and will work a regular

eight-hour shift. Time was taken out Wednesday night, however, for

a graduation dinner honoring the trio.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Romanow,

45241 Grand River, Novi, announce

she in 1964 and he in 1962. She now is

working in Lansing and attending

Michigan State University where he is a

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norton of

Beck Road, Northville.

pre-law student.



SANDRA SCHWENDEMANN

Donald Findlay, son of Mr. and Mrs.



DONNA LYNN BROWN



CHERYL ANN NORTON

Holiday Engagements Announced Here

employed with the Southfield Police a member of Kappa Kappa Psi music fraternity and presently is employed at Diamond Automation International · \*\*\*\*\*\*

> and Mrs. Donald E. Schwendemann of Algonac announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Jeffrey Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barker of Greenville, Michigan.

> The bride-elect attends Alma College where she is affiliated with Kappa lota Sorority. Her fiance received his B.A. degree in business administration from Alma where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. He now is associated with Arthur Andersen and Company.

three other participating teachers, Mrs. Barbara Morrison, Miss Karen Lowe and Mrs. Mary Bray. Miss Florence Panattoni, curriculum coordinator, will be present to help show the club members how the club donation of \$500 towards supplies for the program is being used. She points out that these supplies,

In

be placed in the library to be used later by many groups.

George Murany, program chairman, announced. Refreshments will be served afterwards by Mrs. Edward Kelly and her committee, Mrs. J. Ronald Horwath, Mrs. Leroy Ording and Mrs. D. Keith Wright. \*\*\*\*\*\*

Sue and Keith Wright flew to Spain the day after Christmas for a week's holiday in Malaga, on the Spanish Riviera. As part of a tour of alumni from Eastern, Northern and Wayne Universities, they were first occupants of a new resort hotel.

had unusually cold weather with snow on Spanish mountain tops for the first time in 20 years, their trip to Grenada was canceled. However, they did see a bullfight on New Year's Day. \*\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Ishac flew to New York City to spend New Year's Eve in Times Square following dinner at their hotel. They also saw plays, including Danny Kaye's new "Two-by-Two," which Nancy Ishac gives "rave notice".

their three youngsters spent the holiday "skiing every day" as they visited their families in the Eastern Township of Quebec.

For Mrs. Fountain the skiing vacation meant resumption of the sport she had abandoned years ago. Enthusiastic again, she with neighbors, Mrs. Richard Cooper and Mrs. Leonard Klein, has joined the Blizzard Club and is taking lessons.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* AS WEIGHT-Watcher clerk for a

group meeting every Tuesday morning in Plymouth, Mary Esther Fountain notes that the organization is a fast-growing one with 14 new members this week bringing the Plymouth membership to 52. A new Weight-Watcher class is scheduled now for Northville.

First meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 14, in the lower assembly hall of Northville First Presbyterian Church. It is planned for evenings so that men can participate.

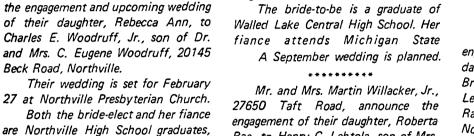
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Hugh Findlay of Union Lake.

Rae, to Henry C. Lehtola, son of Mrs. Laila Lehtola, West Bloomfield, and Henry W. Lehtola, Garden City. The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate

of Northville High School and is employed at Western Electric. Her fiance is a 1961 graduate of West Union Lake announce the engagement Bloomfield High School and is a of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to four-year Navy veteran. He presently is

Announcement is made of the engagement of Donna Lynn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E.

Department.

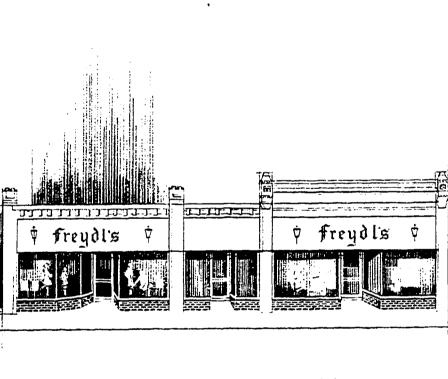
Brown, 45015 Galway Drive, to Gerald Leslie Beebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Beebe, 40646 Rock Hill Lane, Novi, by her parents. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate

freshman at Harper Hospital School of

An August wedding is planned. \*\*\*\*\*\* Former Northville residents Mr.

of Northville High School and is a

Nursing in Detroit. Her fiance, a 1967 Northville High School graduate, attended Ferris State College for two years and plans to attend Eastern Michigan University in February. He is A July, 1971, wedding is planned. FOR BARGAINS BY THE BAGFULL





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**Our Town** 

#### **BY JEAN DAY**

A SLIDE and music presentation will give Northville Mothers' Club members and guests a view of the new humanities program in operation at Northville High School at the club's next meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the

high school auditorium. The presentation covers the first 10 weeks the program has been ir effect and shows how it is operating with 47 students in 10th, 11th and 12th grades participating in music, literature, art and political thought. Miss Patricia Dorrian, head of the

high school English department, and a group of students will present the program. Also attending will be the

The meeting is a guest night, Mrs.

Because Spain, and all of Europe,

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fountain and

serving aloft she was a bank teller with Metro National Bank, Farmington.



Interested men, women and teens may register at 7 p.m. before the class.

Lecturer for the class, Mrs. Ruth Krammer, of Nine Mile Road, Farmington, has just finished a workshop program with Weight-Watchers of Eastern Michigan and should be an inspiration for anyone wishing to shed pounds and inches. She began Weight-Watchers a year ago and, before the holidays, had 💰

She points out that Weight-Watchers program is an encouraging one as "you go down fast in inches." The new group is the only evening Weight-Watcher class in the area as the Willowbrook class closed

of Victory Church held its first meeting of 1971 Tuesday evening with Dr. Jeff Life telling members what can be done primarily books and art pictures, will by individuals in the fight against pollution. Dr. Life, a long-time friend of League President Rosemary Quigley and her husband, William, had just received his Phd. degree in fish toxology from the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

> The Board of the Lady's League is continuing its tradition of hostessing the annual Father and Son Breakfast to be held after 8 a.m. Mass at the church February 21.

> > \*\*\*\*\*\*

COOPERATIVE Nursery parents have scheduled a "first" for tonight. Both fathers and mothers are meeting at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner and program at the Scout-Recreation Building - where their children play

Miss Autheta Burke, Hawthorne director of social services, will be guest speaker. Thirty-five couples had signed to attend.

GRADUATED – Miss Jan Marzonie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marzonie, 47005 Dunsany Road, has graduated as an United Air Lines stewardess and is flying out of Chicago's O'Hare Airport. She is a graduate of Ladywood High School and attended Schoolcraft Community College. Prior to





late last year. \*\*\*\*\*\* OUR LADY'S League of Our Lady

reported a weight loss of 51 pounds.

and sound. It's sort of a cinematic Rorschuch . . . it kind of keeps your Tale" and "The Hat"; March 25, "The Gospel According to St. Matthew"; Second feature, in color, is "Why April 13, "The Hangman" and "The Man Creates," a humorous series of Stringbean"; and May 16, "Nobody explorations, episodes and comments Waved Goodbye"

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# At St. Paul's

Stephens; Board of Stewardship, Evangelism, Warren Zabell.





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which the community is invited.

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eyes on their toes!"



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# Kristen Ellen Wistert Wed on Campus



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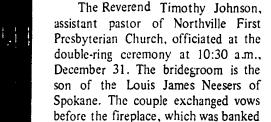
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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Wistert, 10250

West Seven Mile Road, became the

bride of Thomas Edward Neeser of

Spokane, Washington, in a

holiday-season ceremony in the Gold

Room of the Martha Cook Building on

the University of Michigan campus in

Given in marriage by her father, the blonde bride wore a white wool midi, fashioned with an empire waist and long sleeves. Brown velvet boots matched the velvet trim of the dress. Her nosegay of snowdrift chrysanthemums and stephanotis was tied with brown velvet streamers.

with snowdrift chrysanthemums and

Beverly Wistert was her sister's honor maid in a silk dress with eggshell white skirt and brown bodice. She carried an arrangement of white baby carnations and vellow tea roses.

Francis M. Wistert, the bride's uncle, was best man. Timothy Hushen, a cousin of the bride, ushered.

The bride's mother wore a green silk dress for the wedding and reception following at the Ann Arbor Town Club. Among the 30 attending the luncheon reception were Vows Read Christmas Week the luncheon reception were out-of-town guests from Grosse Pointe, Foledo and Detroit. Music was by

# **1971** March of Dimes **To Combat Birth Defects**

successful fight against polio to its fight against birth defects, the 1971 March of Dimes will this year again support one of the most potent medical programs ever launched against birth defects by a volunteer national health

John Steimel made this statement as he accepted appointment to direct the March of Dimes Campaign in Northville which is now getting underway and will run through the month of January, highlighted by the Mothers March, January 21-28.

The appointment was announced jointly by Gordie Howe, campaign chairman and Richard T. Kelly, chairman of the metropolitan chapter

"Moving forward from the (Wayne-Macomb counties) of The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Steimel pointed out that the

March of Dimes - while continuing its 33 year successful fight against polio is now almost entirely in a fight against birth defects. He stressed the need for rotessional and public education.

Kristen Ellen Wistert, daughter of Ziggy Bella and his Continental Gypsies – a five-man string ensemble. The new Mrs. Neeser, who was a

1969 graduate of Northville High School and now is a sophomore at the University of Michigan, changed to a red wool pantsuit for her wedding trip. The bridegroom is attending Spokane Community College.

The newlyweds flew to the west coast and will make their home in

## Alpha Nu Plans **Initiation Dinner**

Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Society will meet at 6 p.m., Monday January 11, at Hillside Inn. Following dinner will be initiation of new

As its world fellowship program, the society will have pictures of "Peoples of the Far East" shown and described by Katherine Giltner who recently traveled around the world.

Reservations should be telephoned to Miss Florence Keith, 349-1066.

\*\*\*\*\* Northville Senior Citizens will hold

their annual meeting and election of officers at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, January 12, in the Scout-Recreation

Christmas Week was chosen by Edward Felczak of Westland, and bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sheila Ann Fuertges, daughter of Mr. Theodore Fuertges, brother of the Fogerty of Princeville, Illinois. Others and Mrs. William Fuertges, 1012 Grace bride. Mrs. Vincent Redmond played a attended from Illinois, Indiana and Court, for her marriage to John prelude of Christmas carols before the Iowa. wedding march. James Malion was Thomas Kain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kain of Lansing. The nuptial soloist mass was read at 7:30 p.m., December

22, at St. Gerard Church, Lansing. ansing is the bride's former home. Officiating at the double ring service was the bride's uncle, the Reverend Theodore Fuertges of Peru, Illinois. A nativity scene, Christmas trees and poinsettia plants decorated Given in marriage by her father, dancing was by the Dom Verderse

funds to support research and the bride wore a floor-length gown of orchestra. white satin with a long-sleeved bodic of white lace adorned with seed pearls. The lace was repeated in skirt insets. Matching lace also trimmed her full-train veil. She carried a cascade of white baby roses.

the altar.

Denise Fuertges was her sister's maid of honor in a pale pink chiffon bodice with long, full sleeves and cranberry red velvet skirt. A matching velvet juliet cap held her veil. She carried a matching velvet muff.

Bridesmaids were Svlvia Nasal of Lansing, a college friend, Suzanne Fogerty, a cousin of the bride's from Peoria, Illinois, and Judy Bonimarito of St. Clair Shores. The bride's sister. Kathleen, was junior bridesmaid. Their ensembles were fashioned like the maid of honor's but were of mint green chiffon and forest green velvet. Robert Kain was best man for his brother. Ushers were another brother,

Michael, Tim Heyboer of Grand Haven, Chambers



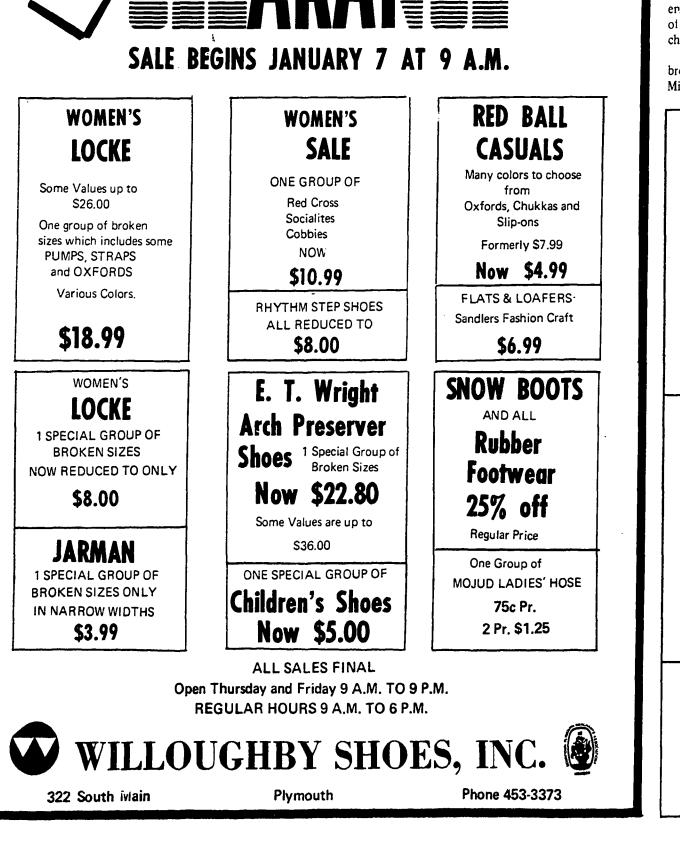
# Community Calendar

To list events in the Community Calendar, call 349-1700. THURSDAY, JANUARY 7 Northville Cooperative Nursery, 6:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation.

Decorators, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Novi Rotary, noon, Quality House.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8 Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m. Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m. MONDAY, JANUARY 11



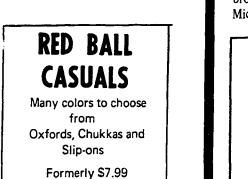
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Northville Spring China

Northville Council No. 89, RAM,

Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation. Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council

fellowship hall. Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., Township Hall. Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers. TARS, 7 p.m., Township Hall.

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church. American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m. Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m.,

Masonic Temple. Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13 Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Wayne County Child Development Center.

American Legion Auxiliary Post 147,8 p.m. TOLLGATE VI, Ouesters, 12:30 p.m., 22881 Balcombe Drive, Novi. Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m.,

Thunderbird Inn. THURSDAY, JANUARY 14 Presbyterian Men's Club, "Pornography," 6:45 p.m., at church

Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church. THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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**PROUD MOM AND THE 1971 FIRST BABY CHAMPION** 

# **Planners Reject** Gas Station Zoning city has ever experienced is altrospace as final plans for the \$50,300 International Motor-State Snowmobile Classic at Northville Downs are being

Thompson-Brown Company to permit the proposed Marathon station. erection of a Marathon service station at the northwest corner of Taft and from Delbert Black and Francis Gazlay, Eight Mile roads was cut down by both who took the position that the planners and the people Tuesday Thompson-Brown's departure from its

Following a hearing in which everyone in the audience except the City Attempts petitioners opposed the zoning change from R-2A to C-1, the commission voted 8-1 to recommend denial of the

by the commission chairman, C. Tom Wheaton.

Earlier Tuesday, by unanimous action, the commission approved zoning amendments establishing procedures for appealing commission decisions to the city council and for application-fees to the commission. Following the Thompson-Brown recommendation, the commission also unanimously approved a request of the First Baptist Church to utilize a house on high street, owned by the church. for church school purposes.

Major objections of citizens to the Thompson-Brown request, most of which came from residents of the company's Lexington Commons nearby development, were:

The service station development is premature in view of still undecided procedure - by the intergovernmental drain commission - of containing drainage water originating from both Thompson-Brown's planned apartment development to the rear of the proposed station site and from Novi property to the north.

The service station would adversely affect value of nearby residential homes.

Development of the station would aggravate an already dangerous traffic situation at the intersection.

The existing new Boron service station at the northeast corner is sufficient for the neighborhood.

Also objecting to the rezoning was a representative of the First Methodist Church of Northville, which has begun erection of a new church on the

A rezoning petition by opposite side of Eight Mile Road from Major objection of planners came

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New Way to Get If the lone dissenting vote was cast Maybury Land

> A back-door effort by Northville to purchase part of the Maybury property presently is being considered by Detroit

Specifically, Detroit is considering a request that would allow Northville to contact potential bidders for the property so that it might persuade these bidders to make Northville's offer to purchase part of their proposals.

Detroit ruled earlier that only bids for the entire one-and-a third square mile Maybury site will be considered, thus ruling out Northville's offer to buy some 200 acres of it for a park.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff asked Detroit's surplus property officials for the names of developers and financiers to which Detroit sent sales brochures. Hopefully, if Detroit grants permission, Northville will send a letter to these potential bidders, the City Manager said.

Initially, Detroit denied this Northville request but subsequently said it would consider it after reading a copy of the letter Northville proposed to send to the potential bidders.

"Our problem is that somewhere realtors or developers are probably trying to put together a package of several investors to bid on the entire parcel but they know nothing of Northville's interest in the land. If we can get to them they may make our purchase part of their proposals."

Seal bids for the sale or option to purchase are to be opened at 10 a.m. on A. M. Allen, City Manager Frank March 1 by the Detroit controller.

# Nine Pounder First Baby in 1971

She isn't the earliest arrival in the 15-year-history of this newspaper's annual First Baby Contest by any means, but 9-pound, 13-ounce Sarah Alice Carter is certainly one of the biggest little bundles.

The baby girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Carter of 44420 Six Mile Mrs. John Gibson, formerly of Road in Northville Township, was born Northville and now of Plymouth. Mr. at 6:15 a.m. January 4 at St. Mary and Mrs. Jack Carter of Novi are the Hospital in Livonia. The attending physician was Dr. Roy Hazen. She was the only entry by the

contest deadline of 5 p.m. Monday.

paternal grandparents.

Wendy Lynn.



Thursday, January 7, 1971

If you don't hear a buzzing noise this week end in Northville, better have your tympanic membranes checked.

A snowmobile invasion the likes of which no Michigan metropolitan area completed by Promoter Gerald Stone and race manager, David Biery.

The Classic, which begins with qualifying races Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening and climaxes with the rich-purse finals on Sunday afternoon, promises to attract the best snowmobile drivers in the

None of the drivers are rank amateurs. All must show proof of winning points in a recognized snowmobile association sanctioned race and most will be members of the Michigan International Snowmobile Association, which sanctions and directs the competition.

At least two snowmobile manufacturers will have their factory teams entered, and several professional racing drivers will enter specially-equipped machines epresenting specific manufacturers.

(See special snowmobile section ncluded in this edition). As the deadline for entries neared this week some 450 competitors had

signed up. The total could reach 600. Some will enter several machines in classes, which are determined by the cubic centimeter displacement of the

There's competition for the ladies, too, with Powder Puff (PP) races Friday, Saturday and in the finals. The prize money is reportedly the

most ever offered in a snowmobile race. Some \$6,200 in prize money will be awarded to the first three place winners in qualifying heats, while finalists win \$1,000 for first place. \$750 for second \$500 for third. down to \$75 for sixth through 12th

Promoter Stone has worked all week preparing the track for the snowmobilers. There's plenty of snow, but just in case it should melt, there's a snow-making machine standing by. Just before the finals start Sunday

at 1 p.m. there will be an official ribbon-cutting ceremony with Mayor Continued on Page 6-A

Under the past election procedure. While the law is an attempt to

However, proponents of the new law see it as "the first stop" towards eventually including schools and townships.

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the arrest of two Maybury Sanatorium guards on charges of extortion. The men, who are employed b Banks and Fritz Security of Detroit. worked as armed guards at Maybury

for Detroit. They are John Gambee, 44, of Livonia, and his son, David Gambee of Farmington. Neither had been apprehended as of Tuesday morning.

The charges against the two men stem from a bizarre incident on October 18, 1970, in which two youths from Dearborn, Thomas C. Mealbach and David Buttigie were arrested on charges of trespassing at Maybury while no charges were brought against two others after they allegedly each paid

John and David Gambee \$5. Mealbach and Buttigie were found "not guilty" of the trespassing charge

by Judge Dunbar Davis in 35th District Court on December 17, 1970, and the case was dismissed. According to testimony given in

and two other youths from Dearborn were at Maybury on the night in question. At approximately 10 p.m. they said they saw a truck coming down a road and the four ran into the

David Gambee, got out of the truck, let a dog out, put a spot light on the boys

Two guards, identified as John and

The dog found Mealbach and Buttigie but the other two youths said they escaped on foot. The two, Michael proposed. Prather and John Lopez, testified they

heard shots as they ran. The guards apprehended Mealbach and Buttigie for trespassing and took them to one of the buildings on the

property they use as a station. Mealbach and Buttigie testified the guards said they would not turn them over to Wayne County Sheriff deputies if the youths each paid them \$5.

Buttigie said one of the guards had taken Mealbach to find Lopez and Prather so they could get money. The guard then spotted the sheriff's deputies coming to pick up the two boys, according to the court transcript.

**Two Face Extortion Charges Police Seek Maybury Guards** 

Warrants were issued last week for

court under oath, Mealbach, Buttigie

elections.

elections in November.

in November hereafter. Had the council wished to retain

odd-year November election by once a city makes the switch it cannot later revert to the non-November election.

Northville councilmen accepted the reasoning behind the law that in should reduce the cost of irregular elections in the state. Furthermore locally it will mean that newly-elected councilmen will have a greater length of time to acquaint themselves with city finances before they begin work on the annual budget.

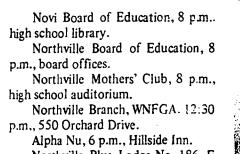
newly elected councilmen became involved in preparing the budget immediately upon taking office - after preliminary budget studies by incumbents were well underway.

make Michigan elections more uniform, thus reducing cost state-wide, the bill lost some of its impact when lawmakers chose not to include school

and townships in it as originally

Presently, the township holds its elections every two years in November of evened-numbered years - the same time that state and national elections are held. School district regular elections are held annually in June. Should townships eventually be included in the "odd-year" law, it

would free state and national elections of local issues and thus eliminate the so-called "wallpaper ballot," proponents argue. Northville councilmen see the



The bridegroom's parents hosted

She changed to a light blue dress

and navy coat for her wedding trip to

Miami Beach. She is a senior at Western

Michigan University majoring in

education. Her husband is a senior at

University of Michigan where he is

majoring in chemical engineering. They

plan to make their home in Ann Arbor, J

the rehearsal dinner for 32 at the

in Northville by Mrs. William Miron.

Alpha Nu, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn. Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m. TOPS, 7:30 p.m. Scout-Recreation.

Northville Senior Citizens Annual

Presbyterian Film Festival, 8 p.m.,

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

child. The other is 19-month-old great-grandparents.

Mrs. Carter, the former Peggy Gibson, is a native of Northville, while her husband is a native of Novi. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, former Northville councilwoman, is the baby's great grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Lon

Sarah Alice is the Carters' second Carter of Baxter, Kentucky also The 1971 champ assumes the title

held in 1970 by Paul Martinsen Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart of Northville. Paul was born at 8:13 a.m. on January 1, 1970. Three years ago, Robin Crabtree,

whose parents then lived in Novi. became one of the contest's earliest arrivals by bowing in at 12:50 a.m. on January 1. A year later, in 1969, Robin's cousin, Brian Keith Miller became the first baby at 1:20 p.m. on

January 1 The 1971 first baby means girls are again in the lead in the contest that began in 1957 – eight to seven.

Sarah Alice and her proud parents will receive a host of prizes from Northville, Novi and Plymouth merchants who co-sponsor the contest with The Record. Those prizes include: Little People Shoppe, gift certificate; Lila's flowers; Brader's, a

blanket; Noder's Jewelers, silver cup; **Continued on Page 9-A** 



Northville's semi-annual city spring, will be held in November eginning this year.

City councilmen decided Monday light not to take action to retain the spring election, thus consenting to follow the "odd-year election bill" signed into law by Governor William Milliken Thursday afternoon.

The new law provides that city elections in Michigan shall be held every two years in November of each odd-numbered year. The law does not change any school, village or judicial

Councilmen, as in the case of other cities in Michigan, have 30 days following enactment of the law to vote exclusion of Northville from the act. Those cities not so voting within the one-month period automatically will be required to hold their municipal

While the 30-day period has not elapsed. Northville councilmen decided Monday to "go along" with the new law and permit city elections to be held

the spring election it would have had to vote to do so. Those cities deciding against the November election at this time may in the future go to the adoption of an ordinance. However,

add waar election hallot will include, in

switching of the city election from addition to local candidates and issues, election, traditionally held in the spring to November as resulting in those special state propositions likely greater voter turnouts since the to come up in odd years. They note, Continued on Page 6-A

> CITY PURCHASE of additional land for park and parking purposes is nearing a reality, officials report. Purchase agreements are expected soon on five lots in the Maplewood area, Northville's northeast section, to be used for a neighborhood park. Similarly, purchase of property now housing D&D Floor Covering and Northville Collision on Dunlap, east of Center, is drawing closer. This property, together with the land on which the adjacent house now stands, is slated for parking. Negotiations for the relocation of D&D to a new site adjacent to the Spinning Wheel building and Northville Collision to a new site near the DPW garages off Gerald Avenue are underway.

NEWS BRIEFS

#### \*\*\*\*\*

CONFIRMATION of the appointment of Essie Nirider to the board of review was made Monday by the city council. He replaces Hiram Pacific. Earlier, the council reappointed Wilson Funk and J. Burton DeRusa to the same board.

#### \*\*\*\*\*

SITE PREPARATION began Tuesday on North Center Street, signalling the start of the new Chatham Supermarket, which Chatham officials hope will be completed for opening later this year.

#### \*\*\*\*\*

CITY COUNCILMEN are slated to meet in a work session Monday night to begin preparation of the 1971 public improvement program. \*\*\*\*

WITH HOPES that this weekend's snowmobile classic becomes an annual event for Northville, the city council Monday voted to underwrite \$1,000 of the estimated \$1,500 cost of policing during the three-day affair. Licensing and the city's share (5-percent of the gross profits over \$2,000) from the event is expected to produce considerably more than the \$1,000 for the police outlay.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

BAHAMA-BOUND SENIORS and their parents are to meet at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the Northville High School cafeteria to further plans for the senior trip. \*\*\*\*

NEGOTIATING TEAM for the Northville city police officers association was named last week. Included are Patrolmen Dave DeLauder and Bob Kramer and Dispatcher Alice Ritchie. Negotiations are tentatively set to begin in the spring, spokesmen said, with the present contract expiring June 30. \*\*\*\*\*

STATE SENATOR-ELECT Carl D. Pursell, Plymouth Republican. will take his oath of office tonight (Thursday) in a special ceremony in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. In another unusual move he will be joined by State Representative James Tierney, Garden City Democrat who was elected to his third term from the 35th district that includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Pursell, whose senate district includes Northville. Novi and Wixom, was elected in November. He succeeds George Kuhn, who was defeated by Pursell in the primary election. A former member of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, Pursell and Tierney will take their oaths administered by two Plymouth Circuit Court judges – George Bowles and Thomas Foley, both of whom are neighbors of Pursell.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

**Idea Parade Begins Saturday** 

# **Police Blotter**

#### In Northville . . .

A 48-year-old Detroit man has been charged with felonious assault with a gun after he allegedly fired and shot at a patron at Winners Circle Bar. 113 West Main Street.

According to city police reports, officers arrested Patrick J. Kennedy on Sunday shortly after 9 p.m. after they received a report a man was in the bar with a gun.

Police reports stated Kennedy allegedly took a .38-caliber revolver from the bar and, after issuing a threat, allegedly fired a shot where seconds earlier a patron had been standing, witnesses told police.

Officers investigating at the scene found a bullet imbedded four feet from the floor in a wall under a stairwell.

According to witnesses, a waitress at the bar took the gun from Kennedy, who offered no resistance, and called police

Police officers impounded the 38-caliber revolver and it was taken to the state police crime lab to be tested for fingerprints.

Kennedy was taken to Wayne County Jail where he has been held awaiting arraignment today, Thursday, on the charge before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. \*\*\*\*\*\*

Two patrons at Northville Lanes reported to police their purses were stolen from Northville Lanes, 132 South Center Street, on Saturday evening.

According to police reports, the purses were recovered Sunday at Plymouth High School by Plymouth Police. Missing from one purse was \$25 and a pair of glasses. A pair of glasses was also reported taken from the other purse, police said. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Robert E. Blomberg, 113 West Main Street, told police his car was stolen sometime between 9 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday while it was parked in a lot near Main and breaking and entering reported Friday.

The car, a 1961 dark blue Ford. has 1970 Michigan license plates MCJ-491. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Patrolman Ron Kellerman has been named captain of the Northville city police department's pistol team.

Kellerman will captain the team

Sunday when it meets Plymouth in a

match Included on the team are range instructor Corporal Ed Filkins, Patrolmen Bob Kramer, Hugh Jordan and Cadet Jim Marks.

On January 16 the department auxiliaries will meet the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department auxiliary pistol team in a match held at the Northville range. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Plywood and paneling valued in excess of \$70 was reported stolen from 375 Lake Street. According to police reports, the plywood and paneling was discovered missing from the garage on December 29. \*\*\*\*\*\*

Joseph A. and Cherie N. Nagy, owners of Joe's Little Bar, 157 East Main Street, were fined \$200 and given a 14 day suspension, suspension waived, on a charge of gambling on the premises between October 30 and December 17, 1969.

The action came December 14, 1970, at a hearing held before the

## **Snowmobile**

Continued from Record, Page 1 Ollendorff, MISA Race Director Dude Rice and Stone participating.

As an added attraction, Stone is slated to race the popular TV weatherman, Sonny Eliot, five times around the track before the serious competition gets underway. Eliot claims he's never driven a snowmobile, so most observers are predicting that snowmobile-enthusiast Stone will lap the jolly weatherman.

Admission to each of the four race events is \$3.00. Reserved seat accommodations are available.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M. **Regular Meeting Second Monday** Kenneth R. Pelto, W. M. Lawrence M. Miller, Sec

Michigan Liquor Control Commission in Lincoln Park.

In Township . . .

Township police investigated the theft of a water pump and hose from the Levitt community building on Seven Mile Road.

According to township reports, the theft was reported December 30. Missing is a one and one-half inch water pump along with 20 feet of one and one-half inch hose.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FIRE CALLS

December 31 - 12:50 p.m., 316 North Center Street, trash fire. January 2 – 9 a.m., 215 West Main Street, car fire.

#### In Novi . . .

Kent Arbour of 145 Northaven reported the theft of a step ladder he had been using to wash the top of his van at the Aqua Duck Car Wash, 42800 Grand River, last week Tuesday. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A Detroit man, Charles M. Jordon was charged Saturday with allowing an unlicensed driver to drive an automobile, being drunk and disorderly, and possessing a deadly weanon

Jordon became foul and abusive, according to police reports, when a car in which he and his 14-year-old son were riding was stopped Saturday afternoon on Meadowbrook Road.

Officer Jerry Burnham had stopped the car, noticing that the vounger Jordon was driving, and at that time observed what he considered to be a drunken condition of the father

The two were driven to the Novi Police Station where the senior Jordon was booked and the younger Jordon held for his mother. Confiscated from Jordon's car was a pint of whiskey, and a loaded 16-gauge shotgun with a box of shells.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*

A total loss of \$7,641 in damage done and materials stolen was sustained by the Roger J. Au Construction Company in two separate cases of The exact time the crimes occure is unknown according to police.

Among the missing items was a construction laser beam, valued at \$7,000. Other items stolen included a 1 1/2 ton hoist, a chain saw and chain, battery charger, acetylene tank, oxygen pump and carburetor.

Two structures were broken into, one a construction office at Northaven and West Road and the other a tool shed on West Road south of South Lake Drive.

A field office of the Garrison Construction Company was broken into December 23 and a \$600 generator was stolen.

A hasp had been cut on the southwest side door, according to police. Time of entry is unknown. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Robert Louis Unstine of Mt Clemens pled guilty to driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor recently before Judge Martin Boyle of the 52 District Court. Unstine's license was revoked and he was fined \$25.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A Farmington man 46-year old Arthur Tomson, paid \$50 fine to the 52 District Court recently after pleading quilty to charges of uttering foul and abusive language.

Charges, according to police, grew out of incidents occuring at Dave's Hamburgers, at Grand River and Novi Road in which Tomson had argued February 23. with waitresses.

\*\*\*\*\*\* Terry Sieting, 301 East Liberty, will stand trial January 12 before Judge Martin Boyle on charges of issuing a bad check.

Sieting, according to police, allegedly issued a check to the Novi Auto Parts July 29, 1970 knowing that there were not sufficient funds to cover

The check, drawn on the State Savings Bank of South Lyon, was for

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DIRECTOR DIRECTOR CASTERLINE Fleidbrook 9-0611

Two homes in Northville and one decorated for the 1971 Parade of Idea Homes scheduled to open Saturday, January 9. All of the homes, which

The exposition coincides with the

Local area homes include



HIGHGATE 'ON THE GREEN' HOME SELECTED FOR TOUR



WIXOM HOME FEATURES ELEGANT DESIGN

# **Adults Invited Back to School**

You're an adult. You've been out of school for quite some time but have been thinking

of going back. You'd like to take some classes. Perhaps just to be taking classes, or to

begin studying for a career. Whatever. Where to go? What to take? Who to see? You have so many questions and, quite frankly, fears.

Schoolcraft College may be able to

Schoolcraft offers a class called "Pre-College Counseling for Men and Women." It meets two hours on Tuesday evenings for eight weeks. It is for adults who wish to explore the possibilities of going back to school? of aking classes at the college.

The only requirement is that you have an interest in the class and wish to benefit from the experience and guidance of trained counselors. There is no credit, there are no grades. Your total cost is \$10.

If you are interested, call Mrs. Lois Collins at the college for registration nformation. Her number is 591-6400, extension 264. The first 30 who register will be sure of a place in the class, so call early. The class begins

**Business Machines** 

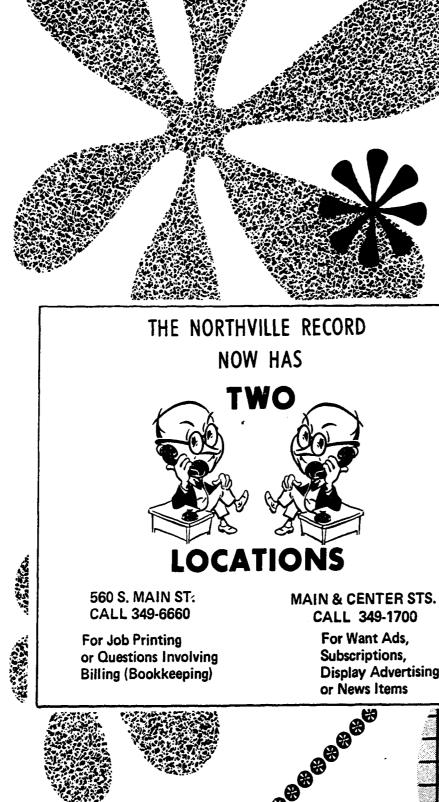
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# Show Features Local Homes subspices of the Builders Association of Baintree Circle Northville Township.

Show at Cobo Hall --- February 18 through February 28. Northville Commons, 53185

Rottman Construction Company, \$48,500. (Both of these two Northvillehomes are located in Thompson-Brown

Silverman, \$34,950.

Inc., \$34,790. Other homes are located in Rochester, Troy, Orion Township, Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Farmington, Birmingham, Lathrup Village, Livonia, Westland Dearborn Heights, Trenton, Riverview, and Ann

the Idea Homes during the seven-weekopen house period.

furnishings.

Continued from Record, Page 1 for example, that another 18-year-old vote proposal may be placed on the November ballot this year.

the terms of two Northville councilmen and the mayor, which were to expire in April, will be extended to the following November. Besides Mayor A. M. Allen, the change affects this year the terms of Councilmen Wallace Nichols and Charles Lapham.

Actually, however, similar bonus terms for other council members also are provided by the law in the years that their current terms expire.

the November election will take office the following January 1. Circulation of nominating

petitions previously occuring in March will hereafter take place in September, according to City Clerk Mrs. Martha

Besides the election of mayor and

bear the image and imprint of Michigan's most experienced home builders, will remain open under

each in Novi and Wixom are among the Metropolitan Detroit daily and 29 homes and apartments, built and Sundays through February 28.

1971 Home, Furniture and Flower

developments).

Meadowbrook Homes, 24200 Hampton Hill, Novi, Holtzman & Highgate "On The Green", 1976

Roxbury Run, Wixom, Douglas Homes, that amount as a down payment on

Arhor

Mandell L. Berman, who took over as BAMD president January 1, predicts that a half-million persons will inspect Basic prices of the homes range from 31,500 to \$70,950 without new materials, new applications of

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marking period. The students attained

an overall "B" or better average to

grade with 80 students earning places

on the honor roll, followed by the

seventh grade with 60. The freshmen

class placed 52 students on the honor

roll, senior class, 50; sophomores, 40;

Students on the honor roll are:

SEVENTH GRADE

Leo Buckingham, Mathew Bumann,

Reggie Caskey, Janay Collins, Janet

Cook, Eileen Daley, Paul DeBrule,

Melinda DeWaard, Gerald Dobek,

Kathleen Faircloth, Scott Faulkner,

Kerry Fear, Katheryn Fettig, Suzanne

Guy Garufi, Vickie Gelin,

Elizabeth Goltra, Sheila Head, Philip

Henderson, Claudia Hessee, Dale

Hurley, Allen Jano, MaryAnn Kardel,

Vickie LaPlante, David Lanarty, Judy

Charles Mannila, Richard Massuch

Billy Miller, Pam Mehl, Mark Mills,

Karen Monitz, Marianne Neff, Thomas

O'Brien, Scott Parsons, Kathleen

Pierce, Vickie Place, Randy Rice, Carol

Rosey, Stephen Senzoli, Ruth Shoupe,

Denise Stipp, Mike Tuck, Peggy

Turpio, Lee Ann Underwood, Suzan

Velianoff, Laurie Walter, Patricia Ward,

Sharon Weber, Steven Wineka, Pamela

Windelmann, Micheline Wysocki, Barry

**EIGHTH GRADE** 

Adams, Amy Alles, Pat Belanger, Ron

Birou, Kim Brines, Marcia Brooks,

Bruce Broquet, Sue Barton, Karen

Gary Garcia, Carolyn George, Pat

Denise Koenig, Vicki Kuick, John

Lovett, Robert McIllmurray, Doris

Tom Meyer, Judith Mitchell,

Jackie Moran, Sheila Mullins, Mike

Munro, Jeff Murray, Juli Ollis, Martha

Karen Parta, Jeff Pelchst, Chervl

Debbie Pukey, Kathy Quinn,

Kathy Rice, Bruce Robertson,

WSU Awards Coed

Pohlman, Kwight Pugsley.

Phyllis Lippert, Shawn

Lisa Adair, Carie Adams, Mark

Rhonda Sparks, Scott Spielman,

Law, Paul Lukkari, Donald Ling.

Leon Blackburn, Nancy Bruce,

and juniors, 37.

Garcia.

Sandra Smith.

Zufelt.

Goers.

Mercer.

Tammy Chapman.

Leading all classes was the eighth

qualify them for the honor roll.

Koppy Densmore Builders, \$53,900. Lexington Commons South, 20614 Lexington Boulevard, Northville,

Advance sale tickets to the Cobo of design features.

# **Election** Changed

The November election means that

Under the law, officials elected in

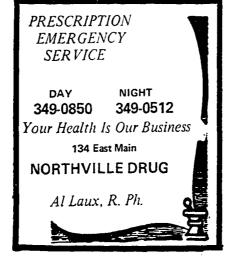
Hall show, which will feature a \$20,000 grand prize, are now available in a number of Detroit stores and will be available in all of the Idea Homes. Ticket buyers will receive two entry blanks on each ticket, permitting two estimates on the number of nails in a plastic model house to be unveiled in the lobby of the First Federal Building in downtown Detroit, January 26.

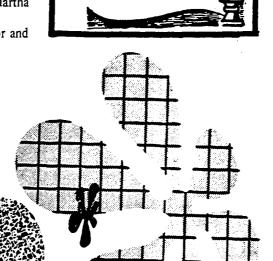
The person having the bes estimate will receive \$20,000 in cash or one of the Idea Homes. The judging of entries will take place a day or so following the end of the show. Berman stressed that this year's

Idea Homes are the most elaborate and contain many more ideas for home buyers and home owners that has been the case in any of the previous years since the start of the Idea Home presentations more than three decades ago.

Stress has been put on family affairs in all the homes---complete living with indoor-outdoor recreation, traditional materials, and a wide range

two councilmen, this year's November election also is to include a number of proposed charter changes. Ironically, one of the recommendations of the charter review committee was to change the election date to eliminate the budget study problem mentioned earlier in this story





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**Doctoral Degree** Wayne State University graduated 2,703 students at winter commencement exercises Tuesday evening (December 22) in Detroit's Cobo Hall. Doctoral recipient from this area was Sharon Ann MacLaren, of 40075

Eight Mile Road. Miss MacLaren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan T. MacLaren, of 813 Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie, and is a graduate of Sault High School.

Honor Roll at Novi A total of 319 students at Novi Veronica Romanow, Lis Ruland, Robin Junior-Senior high have been named to Sale, Claire Salow, Karen Scharf, Brian the school's honor roll for the second Schingeck, Brad Schoba, Angie

Sinacola, Diane Smith. Stacy Smith, Dawn Spero, Terry Stafford, Jim Stine, Karen St. John, Katherine Swope, Lucy Tafralian, Terry Townsend, Debby Turpin, Laura Valentine. Dennie Waldenmeyer, Tina Wilkens, Mary Withers.

NINTH GRADE

James Anton, Linda Arvo, Kimberly Baker, Ken Beers, Sherly Beemer, Nancy Brezezniak, Debbie Cox, Jeffrey Davis, JoAnn Dinser, Lynn Fertitta, Lynn Ford, Diane Frere, Gregory Garcia, Renae Garufi, Mark Goers

Judy Hanson, Ron Hardecki, Craig Hessee, Eric Karschnick, Tom Kelly, Rhoda Kreger. Kevin LaFlech, Robert Lampi, Morrey Law, Karen Lukkari,. Debbie Jam.

Kathy Mannila, Joseph Murray, Debbie Norton, Sean O'Brien, Carol Padget, Nancy Pisha, Roger Pelchat, Nada Petrovitch, Sheryl Pomeroy, Carol Raths, Karen Rice, Susan Sale, Ingrid Scharf.

Sharon Seiler, Sue Sherwood, Ann Snowden, Kim Spielman, Michael Stafford, Patricia Tamm, Michael Telischak, Karen Totton, Patti Tuck, Chris Vance, Sandra Wadia, John Withers, Randall Woodward, **TENTH GRADE** 

Robert Adair, Denise Balint, Pat Boyer, Gwyl Branch, Ron Broquet, Mark Bumann, Karen Burnet, Mark Chamberlain, Gary Collins, Marsha Cook

Denise DeBrule, Patricia Dryer, Stephen Fear, Debbie Free, Ron Frisbie. Michael Holroyde, Tom Karsh, Don Kardel. Cathy Krug, Carol Maki. Kathy Marick, Robert Moborak, Sue Morris, Carol O'Neal, Tom Padget, Kirk Rosev, Carol Salow, Pam Shipley,

Carmichael. Karen Chamberlain, Sue Shobe, Karen Shore. Karlene Smith, Rita Sparks, Mel Mike Collins, Roger Cornett, Stephens, Nancy Szubielak, Tawnya George Couch, Julie Dingman, Ruth Townsend, Judy Traynor, Kathy Ward, Douglas, Shelly Dunn, Darlene Evans, Carol Winkelman, Cheryl Wiles, Susan Mark Fertitta, Gary Ford, Jim Fortner, Wrathell.

**ELEVENTH GRADE** 

Jim Asserany, Sue Boyer, Leslie Lynne Goodsnough, Tom Branch, Dan Brzezniak, Michael Butler, Hardecki. April Hare, Dave Holmes, Sue Calhoun, Patricia Davis, Janice Melanie Hover, Lisa Jones, Jeff Killeen, Eaton, Larry Eggleston. JoEllen Frere, Larry Gillett, Leslie

Gingell, Ken Gross, Natalie Hare, Theresa Henry, Kevin Hessee, Michael Jano, Barbara Krezel. Renee Landerville, Laura Little,

Robert Love, Jennifer Lyke, Doyle Lynn, Norma Morrison, Linda Masters, O'Neal, Mary Parent, Rich Parsons, Nancy Mercer, Linda Payton. Bob Pisha. Kathy Radtke, Donna

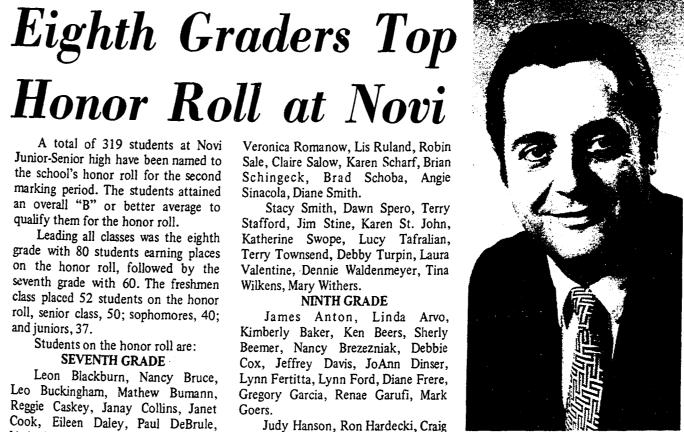
Robertson, Esther Sinacola, Vickie Smith, Dave Soubank, Donna Thompson, Tami Townsend, Janet Warren, Jim Wilenius. TWELFTH GRADE

Mary Anton, Merlin Bennett, Ralph Blinder, Nancy Bowen, Candy Bowles, Tom Boyer, Greg Budlong, Brad Burnham, Ida Ciot, Bob Clift, Beverly Cottrell, Terry Cronin, Julie Deaton.

Claire DeBrule, Lennie Frontera Gary Gillett, Cynthia Goltra, Estail Gross, Jay Hanson, Amy Hellwege, Carl Hellwege, Kent Hildebrand, Roger Johr, Tina Kohlert.

Linda Kozyra, Jan Lampi, Colleen Lipke, Diane Melchert, Tom Mitchell, Geraldine Morris, Jack Morris, Sue Natzel, Cindy Neubig, Tom O'Neal, Ann Padget, Marie Parker, Dave Parta.

Joe Pelkola, Marilyn Prosch, Jim



**GEORGE L. KRESIN Stroh Names** George Kresin To New Post

George L. Kresin of Northville has been named director of industrial relations of The Stroh Brewery Company, Detroit, a new position. The announcement was made by John P. Leahan, vice president-administration.

Before his promotion, Kresin was director of labor relations at Stroh since 1968 following an association with the Ex-Cello Corporation, Detroit, as assistant corporate labor relations manager. Prior to joining Ex-Cello in 1965 as director of labor relations. Kresin had been with Stroh for three years as assistant personnel manager. Preceding that, he was in labor relations with the Ford Motor Company.

In his new position, Kresin have overall supervision of the Stroh personnel, safety and medical function, in addition to labor and ndustrial relations.

Kresin holds a masters degree from Wayne State University and is currently a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is secretary of the Industrial Relations Association of Detroit and a member of the Special Agents Association.

He is married and the father of two children: Scott, 14, and Leslie, 11.

# Alumni Name Davis Prexy

Robert C. Davis, 215 Hill Street, has been elected president of the Detroit Area Club of the Illinois Institute of Technology Alumni Association for 1970-71.

He was elected at a recent dinner meeting of the private, co-educational iniversity located in Chicago.

Davis, industrial fire and safety administrator, Chevrolet Motor Division, General Motors Corporation, received his B.S. degree in fire protection engineering form IIT in

He is president of the Michigan chapter of the Society of Fire Protection Engineers; a member of the advisory committee, State of Michigan

Department of Labor Occupational the paper and know that every penny is Safety Standards; and 1971 program chairman of the National Fire Protection Association Industrial Fire Protection Section. UP TO items. arvis LAMP POST PLAZA Washtonaw at Stadium NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN



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**Goodfellows Cheer Holidays** 

#### by Nancy Dingeldey

Is that a big sigh of relief now that the holidays are tucked away for another year? For many, this coming week will bring a little relaxing time -Christmas decorations packed away and the house back in order after all the furniture moving to get the Christmas tree placed in the favorite spot. The kids are back in school and mothers can get back to their routines. It's always great to have parties, go to them and have a full social calendar around the holidays but that first evening of "doing nothing" is a time to relish and enjoy.

New Year's Eve brought the year to a close and several parties around town welcomed in 1971. The VFW had their annual gathering with quite a large crowd of happy people as did the Finn Camp and their traditional party. Dinner and dancing was another way a group of Wixomites spent their evening and, of course, the house parties. From many sources though, the evening was spent with just a few friends and ended early. It seemed strange, because that was the way a national newspaper said the trend would be. But each in our own way welcomed in the New Year, some gaily, some with reservations and some with sadness. Wouldn't it be great bills marked "Paid". Such optimism!

which sponsors the Goodfellow Dance wave newspapers on street corners or who come knocking at our door in early November with noticeable canister in hand. And we know, too, that they pass out "baskets" each Christmastime to needy folks around town. But, what I'm sure a lot of us don't know is the time, effort and energy that many "unnamed" people

For example, three women devote hours of their time collecting and screening names of individuals or families that have been referred to them by the school, neighbors or friends. After the initial screening, lists are made for each family as far as need and then the ladies do the shopping They don't make up baskets as we think of them - in actuality they are boxes, as many as three. These may contain both hams and turkeys, potatoes, butter, eggs, canned goods, staples, candy for the kids, a few toys, articles of clothing, shoes and boots a truly amazing list. The articles are then boxed and a Christmas card attached to each one.

"enlightening".

there to help.

On December 23, the DPW crew delivering. This year the Goodfellows purchased 13 "baskets" and the Ford Motor Company offered "as many as we needed." In total, 18 deliveries were

This, in part, is the job of the Goodfellows and perhaps this is a small way in which to say thank you to those good "ladies" -- Lottie Chambers, Hilda Furman and Lillian Byrd and the long list of good fellows who are always

So, when that Goodfellow is selling tickets for their annual dance or knocking at your door, with newspaper in hand, buy the ticket, contribute for

At the same meeting, officers for the coming year were elected. They are: President - John Miner; First Vice President - Bob Dingeldey; Secretary - Gunnar Mettala; and, Treasurer - handling. Call 6244280 or 6240325 Betty Taylor.

January 23 is the date the Wixom Boosters of the "Support Your Local



being spent to help someone a little less Police" have set as pick-up day for fortunate than yourself - who knows, rummage items. Start collecting all maybe some day you may need their those "white elephants" that are stampeding through your house and set them aside. Just about any item is welcome - the committee just asks that all clothing be clean and if possible, bagged or boxed for easier for pick-up or further information. The Continued on Page 12-A



Although a number of crimes and complaints were up, the overall calls to accidents during the 11-month period the Northville Police Department were were down from 216 to 210. down through November of 1970. The department handled 424 fewer calls than it did for the same

11-month period in 1969. Among those categories showing increases, according to the department's November police activity report, were:

Animal complaints, up from 290 if we could start the New Year with all to 314; assaults; up from 37 to 44; burglaries of occupied and unoccupied Had the opportunity of attending dwellings were up from 22 to 25 and a Goodfellow meeting last week and it from 8 to 9, respectively; breaking and was a very enlightening experience. We entering of cars climbed from none last all know the Goodfellows as the group year to 15 this year; bike thefts jumped from 23 to 27; larceny of \$100 or each May as the kickoff to Michigan more went up from 18 to 59, and Week and as the group of men who larceny of less than \$100 went up from -88 ot 18

> Drug violations, up from one to 2; liquor law violations, up from one to 5; weapon violations up from none to 2; traffic operator's license violations, up from 45 to 72; miscellaneous traffic violations, up from 42 to 239:

Family or neighbor problems, up from 31 to 47; sick or injured persons, around Wixom put into their special up from 46 to 78; lost property. up job. This is the thing I found so from 30 to 36; suicide attempts, up from 3 to 10; suspicious persons and suspicious vehicles, up from 97 to 105 and from 24 to 30, respectively: warrants served by other departments. up from 34 to 39;

Significant among the decreases for the 11-month period:

Missing persons, down from 30 to 6; open doors and open windows down from 109 to 93 and from 34 to 15, respectivly; accosting, down from 8 to 4; vandalism over \$100, down from 38 to 32: vandalism of \$100 or more. down from 117 to 114; disorderly conduct, down from 82 to 50; drunk and disorderly, down from 84 to 72;

Minors complaints, down from 139 to 20; narcotics violations, down from 6 to 3; concealed weapons, down from 3 to 1; drunk driving, down from 42 to 39; improper license plates, down picks up the boxes and does the from 15 to 9; and reckless driving complaints, down from 17 to 11.

The number of automobile Pedestrian accidents were up from 2 to 4; motorcycle accidents were down from 8 to 3; property damage accidents were down from 216 to 208; offstreet accidents, up from 69 to 71; injury accidents up from 48 to 58; and number of persons injured up from 64 to 156

Moving traffic violations decreased from 1,314 to 1,233; parking violations were down from 2,082 to 1,319; and drunk driving was down from 42 to 37. City fire calls were down from 76 to 74; township fire calls decreased

from 85 to 60; fire call assists, fell off from 70 to 16. The number of escapees from

neighboring institutions was down from 35 to 8, while the number of recovered escapees was up from 18 to

Overall, the number of calls from the city handled by the department was up from 4,070 to 4,315, while the calls originating in the township increased from 231 to 340.



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Mrs. Cameron Cogsdill is back home again after two weeks of vacation spent with relatives and friends in Florida during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd spent New Year's Eve and New Year's Day with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dalder, in Royal Oak. The men folk went skating at Palmer Park. Dinner guests of Mrs. H. D. Henderson on New Year's Day were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix of Plymouth, and her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rand J. O'Leary and Randy, Jr., Kelly

and Shawn of Five Mile Road. Mr. Jack Anglin is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anglin at Garrett, Indiana. The Elmer Anglins have just celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

Patrick and Harold Callan, and three of their friends from Maranatha Baptist Bible College, Watertown, Wisconsin, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callan during the holidays, returned to college on Sunday.

After the two weeks vacation during the holidays, Denise Ward. daughter of the Doyce Wards, went back to Eastern Michigan University where she is a freshman this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jav Warren of Mundelein, Illinois, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren, for a few days during the Christmas season. At Christmas time the Jay Warrens and Russell Buttons were the dinner guests of their nephew. Bob Button

and family at Davison. Miss Eugenic Choquet and her brother, Leon Dochot, held Open House on New Year's Day for their

friends and neighbors. Mr. and Mrs Edward Callan were the dinner guests of the former's brother and the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Callan in Plymouth on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John French spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey Green.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Nicken on McMahan Street were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race, Mrs. Harold Henderson, Mrs. Dolly Alegnani, Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Mr. Byrle Hines.

Three young people, who are members of the Novi Baptist Chruch, after being home for the Holidays, eturned to college this week. They are Linda: and Loretta Cook returning to Columbia, South Carolina, and Ruth Munro to Reo Ronda, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dicron Tafralian and daughters Denise and Lucine spent four days of last week at their place at Gaylord, where the girls spent quite a bit of their time skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blackburn and family were the New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and family in Rochester. All of the young people enjoyed the day tobogganing.

Mrs. George Dudin was co-hostess at a pre-nuptial shower for Sharon Olson last Tuesday evening at Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Dudin and her son. George Jr., also attended the wedding in Royal Oak Saturday evening.

Betty and Harold Sigsbee watched the old year out and the new year in with Mary and Dick Kortes in Willowbrook.

Sixteen friends and relatives came to the home of the Harold Sigsbees and surprised Mr. Sigsbee with a birthday party this past Sunday evening.

A family get-together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Slentz Christmas Eve. The children present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slentz and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trotter and Billy.

Christmas day the Ted Slentzs spent the day with Mrs. Slentz's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis at Dearborn Heights. Last Sunday the Slentzs visited Mrs. Slentz's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Riley in Royal Oak. New Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. Sientz went out for an evening's entertainment with their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashcraft in Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith celebrated the Christmas season with their daughter and family, the Lewis Perrys in Williamston. They were with them both Christmas Eve and Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. George Dudin welcomed in the new year as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith in Royal

Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky and two other couples from St. Clair Shores and Livonia left last Wednesday for two weeks of vacation in Hawaii. They attended the Rose Parade and football game in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. January 2nd they flew to Hawaii. The Tymenskys are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary which occurred December 27th.

Mrs. Eleanor White and Mr. Clark Race were married in the

Congregational Church in Highland on Saturday at 5:30 in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race (brother and sister-in-law) were their only attendants. After the service they all

had dinner at The Headliner Restaurant on Pontiac Trail. BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47. Blue Star Mothers are meeting today (Thursday), at the home of Mrs. Hildred Hunt on Eleven Mile Road. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

OF NOVI

Memorial services were held in the church on Sunday, January 3, 1971 for four members who died during the past year and 11 members who passed away during the past several years. Chancel Choir rehearsal every

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Anyone desiring o sing in the choir is asked to be on hand at rehearsal time. "You are needed," remind officials.

Sunday, January 10th at 7:45 a.m. will be the United Methodist Men's breakfast meeting. All men, young and old, are welcome.

At 10 a.m. the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. This will be Mr. Hartoog's last service in the Novi pulpit. He would like to celebrate Holy Communion with you as a last worship experience together. Be sure to urge everyone connected with the church to be present.

At 5 p.m. next Sunday a potluck fellowship supper to bid the Reverend and Mrs. Hartoog God-speed. All are welcome

The offering envelopes for 1971 are available. Anyone who has not vet obtained his envelopes is asked to check with Mr. Shank at the close of the service. On Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Novi

Senior Citizens meet at the church for refreshments and an afternoon of games, January 13th.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the church trustees met at the church.

The altar flowers on Sunday were given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Gottleib Blacss, parents of Mrs. Trickey. Greeting the guests was Mr. Richard Bingham, and the acolytes were Russell Button, Jr. and Robert Brown.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

The Lord's Supper observance was held after the morning service last Sundav

The pastor's sermon for Sunday evening service was taken from Acts

14:1-7. Visitors in the evening service were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis (nephew of Frank Davis) from Farmington. After the Wednesday evening

prayer service, a deacon's meeting was held to plan and discuss matters of business for the coming year.

Two new members were received into fellowship by baptism at the New Year's Eve Watch service. First Baptist of Novi is pleased to welcome into its membership Polly Ridenour and Eric Karschnick.

Word has been received from the Claude Beachys informing the church that their visas have arrived, and they will be leaving January 16 as missionaries to Haiti.

The annual business meeting is scheduled for January 27 rather than January 20 as previously announced Those with reports to make out are

reminded to keep this date in mind. Those on the sick list are: Mary Thomas, confined to her bed; Myrtle Parker, mother of Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Jensen, is a patient at Northville Convalescent Home; James Ledford operative patient at St. Mary Hospital; and June Williams, sister of Louise Whyte, who is recovering from surgery in North Carolina. Remember these in

A letter and thank you was received from Richard Pierce, who is serving in Vietnam, for the Christmas package he received from the church. The Vera Vaughn meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 12 at 7:30 p.m. There will be election of officers for the new year. All women of the

church are encouraged to attend. Three young people of the Novi Baptist Church have a Retreat planned January 29 and 30. Anyone planning to go is asked to contact Joe or Louise Wyte.

> HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

January 3rd Holy Eucharist was celebrated with Glen Kundrick as Crucifer, and Randy Huber as acolyte Organist Callie Ann Clark was welcome back after a holiday vacation. Prayers were said for Frank

Cousins who is ill.

On Tuesday, January 5th the E.C.W. met in St. Thomas Hall at Holv Cross for their regular monthly meeting. All women of the parish are reminded that they are all invited to attend these meetings each month.

January 6th the Feast of Epiphany was celebrated with Holy Eucharist at 10:45 at Holy Cross.

Sunday, January 10th the Reverend Victor J. Lovett, assistant minister at St. James, Detroit, will have charge of the 11:15 a.m. Service at Holy Cross. The Reverend Leslie Harding will be at St. Stephens Chruch in Hamburg for the annual meeting.

Sunday, January 10th at 6 p.m. the annual vestry meeting will be held at Holy Cross with a planned potluck dinner. Co-chairmen for this event are Mrs. George Athas and Mrs. Ruth Ann

Please sign up in the Narthex of bring to the dinner. It is also necessary Blackburn who also received the for members of the church to sign up athlete and and citizens award. to take charge of the coffee hour,

stating the Sunday you wish to serve, on the bulletin board. on the altar is asked to contact Mrs.

Tank at 349-0878. NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

Thursday evening this week full degree team practice will be held at the

Regular Lodge the second Thursday, January 14th at the hall. Saturday, January 16th: the Initiatory Team of Novi Lodge will initiate candidates from Clyde and

Milford lodges at Milford. Saturday, January 22nd Installation will be held at the Novi Community Hall. The public is invited.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU Monday - Meat pasties, bread, butter, sweet potatoes, choice of fruit,

cookies, and milk. Tuesday - Meat balls and gravy, mashed potatoes, bread, butter, buttered corn, jello and milk.

Wednesday - Beef stew with vegetables, hot rolls, peanut butter brownies, and milk.

Thursday - Sloppy-jo hamburgs, potato chips, buttered vegetable, spice cake and milk.

Friday - Macaroni and cheese or escalloped potatoes, peanut butter sandwiches, vegetable salad, chocolate pudding and milk.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB The next meeting of the Novi Senior Citizens will be held in the Recreation Hall of the United Methodist Church in Novi on Wednesday, January 13th. They will have a light lunch at 11:30 a.m. followed by an afternoon of games. Bring your own table service and sandwich

The regular business meeting will be held the fourth Tuesday in January at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Community

Eighteen members and visitors turned out for the planned potluck dinner on Tuesday of Christmas week NOVI GOODFELLOWS

Novi Goodfellows report that they delivered 55 food baskets to the needy during the holidays.

> NOVI CUB SCOUTS PACK 54

The awards presented to the Cubs at the last Pack meeting are as follows: Under Wolf: George Chapman wolf badge, gold arrow; Tommy Darling - wolf badge, assistant denner Steve Vischer - wolf badge: stripe: Henderson - wolf badge, gold Paul arrow, assistant denner stripe; Ricky Lurck - wolf badge; Ricky Lippert wolf badge, gold arrow, one silver

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arrow; Tracy Neil – wolf badge, gold arrow, silver arrow; Darryl Pendergraft - wolf badge Under Bear: Richard Jensen --

bear badge, gold and silver arrow, one vear pin silver arrow under wolf; Jerry Sherwood – bear badge, gold and silver arrow; Glen Tomaszewski - bear badge, one year pin; Steve Kerutis one silver arrow: Jeff Laverty - one received one year pins. Extra den activities during the silver arrow, two year pin, two year month of December:

perfect attendance pin; Webelos awards: The followin received the craftman awards: Rod Beers, Mark Fortner, David Quinn, the church for the dish you plan to Mark Meyer, Bruce Starnes and James

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Council of Literary Magazines (CCLM)

in New York, according to CCLM

largest in CCLM history, was awarded

project feasibility study chaired by

WIND director Ron F. Bodnar of West

to "WIND; Mid-West" on the basis of a

The grant, which is one of the

director Caroline Rand Herron.

Seven Mile Road.

in their den during Christmas week. They also carolled at the Whitehall Miscellaneous awards: John Anyone wishing to place flowers the altar is asked to contact Mrs. Urganization Receives Grant

cumulative value of \$9,000, will make A local literary organization Northville the home city of a seven state distribution system for Mid-West matching grant from the Coordinating literary publications," Bodnar said. WIND is seeking the additional

home a special centerpiece.

financing necessary for the project from the art councils of each of the seven states involved Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota

The Michigan Council for the Arts (MCA) will discuss "WIND; Mid-West" and support of the project at its "The grant, which has a January meeting which will be held in



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Den 5 also enjoyed a Christmas

Quite a few of the dens made and

Convalescent Home. DeBrule, Fred Madley, received assistant denner stripes; Greg Bischoff party in their den. - one year pin, one year perfect attendance pin: Kenneth Parsons - one presented Christmas gifts to their

Adult awards as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Barbara, Mrs. Bischoff, Mrs. Grimm, Mrs. Jensen, Mr. Lippert, Mr. Neil, Mrs. Swan and Mrs. Thompson all

Den 3 visited and carolled at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home. The Cubs made and presented to the Den 8 enjoyed a Christmas party

Reminder: January Pack meeting is scheduled for Friday, January 15th at 7 p.m. A Rocket Derby is being planned for that night. This will be stag night with the Cubs and their fathers, or an adult male substitute. Ribbons will be presented to all those competing with special trophies on

parents during the holiday season.

The February Pack Meeting will be held February 25th at Roma Hall in Livonia. Please reserve this date. Contact individual dens for details.

Ann Arbor at the home of Chairman Donald Hall. Hall, a contemporary American poet, is professor of English at the University of Michigan.

an international circulation.

Bodnar, former editor of the Clare Sentinel in Clare, is also editor of "Overflow" magazine, a quarterly publication of literature and art with

'WIND: Mid-West'' is currently arranging offices in Northville, Bodnar

commented.

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LETTERING SPECIALIST - Scrapbooks recording beautification activities in Northville are all pasted up and ready to go. But not until Judi Landau letters identifications below all the pictures so that judges in Washington D.C. will know what they're looking at. Similar scrapbooks from throughout the nation will be presented to the National Cleanup Congress, which will choose those for awards in February.

# **OBITI JARIES**

JOHN T. B. BALKWILL

Wednesday, January 6, for John T. B.

Balkwill of 46141 Pickford who died

January 2 in University Hospital in

Ann Arbor after an illness of five

the Masco Corporation in Taylor and

moved to Northville from Greensburg,

Ontario, he was the son of William and

mother, Mrs. Balkwill of Bothwell,

Ontario; a son, John, a daughter,

Susan, both at home, two brothers:,

William of Bothwell, Ontario; Charles

of Halifax, and two sisters, Mrs. Russell

(Peggy) McWade of Deep River,

Ontario; and Mrs. Ross (Nora) McLean

Visitation was held at the

a.m. Monday. Services were held

Wednesday at the George E. Logan and

Sons Funeral Home in London.

Ontatio, where the Reverend C. D.

Farris of New St. James Presbyterian

Church of London officiated. Burial

was in Forest Lawn Memorial Park

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M. ELSIE VANSICKLE

Street, a resident of the Northville-Novi

area for the past 65 years, died January

3 at Beverly Manor in Novi at the age

of 72. She had been ill for the past five

January 6, at the Casterline Funeral

Home where the Reverend Fred

Trachsel officiated. Burial was in Rural

29, 1898, in Portage La Prairie,

Manitoba, the daughter of William and

Lilly (Crips) Matheson. She worked at

the bomber plant at Willow Run and

retired from the Northville Laundry in

Howard (Helen) Beller of Northville,

two sons, Ralph of Northville and

Harold of Whitmore Lake, a sister, Mrs.

Evelyn Cripe of Plymouth, a brother,

Roy Matheson of Northville, 10

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Services were held Wednesday,

M. Elsie VanSickle of 771 Horton

Wynona (Ferguson) Balkwill.

Mr. Balkwill was vice-president of

Born March 3, 1921, in London,

Surviving are his wife, Betty, his

months. He was 49.

Indiana, in 1967.

of Alvinston, Ontario.

Cemetery, London.

Hill Cemetery.

great-grandchildren.

Northville

Funeral services were held

#### JOHN A. HANNA

Funeral services were held Saturday for John A. Hanna, 75, of Plymouth, who died December 29 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after a year's illness.

Mr. Hanna, who was born in Northville June 5, 1895, to Harry and Della Hanna, lived in the community for 45 years until 1940. He at one time worked for the Village of Northville Department of Public Works.

The Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of Northville First Baptist Church officiated at the service at Casterline Funeral Home. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Hanna leaves a son, Clifford, of Plymouth; a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Kelley of Clearwater, Florida; a sister, Mrs. Julie Matheson of Northville; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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MRS. ALBERT E. JONES, JR. A memorial service will be held :

p.m. Sunday at Northville First Presbyterian Church for Mrs. Edith Earnley Jones, 78, mother of Albert E. Jones III of Northville and wife of Albert E. Jones, Jr., of Holland, Michigan.

Mrs. Jones died December 23 at Zeeland, Michigan, after an illness of six months. The Reverend George Jerome is to officiate at the memorial service. Interment is in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Jones was born in Detroit in 1892. She was married January 25, 1922

In addition to her husband and son in Northville, she leaves two other sons. Philip E. of Grand Rapids and Bill D. of Chardon, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Gaulka of Beverly Hills, California, and Mrs. Edwin S. Hanna of LaJolla, California; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters.

# Two Receive WMU Degrees

Two Western Michigan University students from Northville were among the 1,360 graduates to receive diplomas at the fall commencement ceremony at WSU recently.

They are: Patricia Diane Moase of 436 Randolph Street, who received a bachelor of science degree and a secondary certificate, and James R. Weidner of 18603 Jamestown Circle, who received a bachelor of Science

In the ceremony at Read Field House on the campus, six students also received doctoral degrees and 61 seniors were recognized as honors graduates.

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# Local Student Takes Part In Experiment

Twenty Michigan Tech University students, including one from Northville, took an active part in nuclear reactor laboratory work December 21-23 at Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago.

The annual trip is conducted by the MTU Department of Physics and financial assistance from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and Argonne. The students performed four experiments related to nuclear power. n three of them each had several opportunities to operate the reactor under supervision.

Participating from Northville was Richard L. Davis II, a junior majoring n mechanical engineering, the son o Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Davis of 40440 Cambridge Drive.

The group's fourth experiment was at the fuel technology center, where they made a reactor fuel element out of uranium and aluminum. After rolling the element into a flat plate they cut it into sections for microscopic examination of construction quality.

This experiment also enabled students to visit the plutonium fuel facility and the "hot cells," which are rooms for experimenting with extremely radioactive material. Operators viewed their work through windows while standing behind thick concrete walls. All operations were done with remote mechanical fingers. The visiting Michigan Tech students matched skills with the Argonne operators in such exercises as putting a lid on a bottle.

The director of the field trip was Donald A. Daavettila, assistance professor of nuclear engineering.

# Witness Set

# **Assembly Plans**

Jehovah's Witnesses from 16 congregations in Southeastern Michigan are beginning to make plans to attend a groups of the Grand Rapids based G+W Casterline Funeral Home until 9:30 semi-annual circuit assembly in Milan Industrial Products Company. The

> The assembly will be held at the Milan High School beginning at 6:45 Friday evening and continuing through Sunday when the keynote speech of the event will be given at 3 in the afternoon. Mr. A. Laguna, district supervisor

of Jehovah's Witnesses for this section Michigan, will be discussing the thought-provoking subject, "Who Will conquer the World in the 1970's?"

Following the assembly theme, "The Word of God Is Alive" taken from Hebrews 4:12, many preparations are being made by participating delegates. With the world conditions causing many people to believe God is dead and that his word the Bible is obsolete, the many factual points to be brought out during the assembly, hould prove very faith-strengthening to all in attendance.

Mr. John J. Badalutz, presiding minister of the Plymouth Congregation, North Unit, said that an estimated 160 delegates from Northville and Plymouth are expected to attend this Christian reunion.



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**Caswell Picked** 

For V-P Post J. A. (Army) Caswell has been

Michigan.

Before joining GWAAM in 1964. Caswell was associated with the Hardy Division of Sheller-Globe. Prior to that he was with Grand Rapids Brass, now Cramption Manufacturing, one of the GWAAM Companies.

A native of Rockford, Michigan, attended Grand Rapids Junior College and the University of Michigan. He is a Korean War Veteran and was also in the Merchant Marine. A resident of Northville, he is married and has four children.

bumpers, plastic and zinc decorative components, and lamps, the GWAAM Division is one of the three operating other operating groups are the E. W.

First Baby

Division.

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Guernsey Farms, milk; Kroger's, baby food: Gaffield Studio, portrait; Northville Drug, toiletry kit; Old Mill Restaurant, dinner for mom and dad; Novi Drug, special gift; Paris Room, hair styling for mom; and Freydl's Ladies Wear, special gift for mom.

named vice president, general sales manager for the Gulf+Western Automotive and Appliance Manufacturing (GWAAM) Division, it was announced by Leo W. Ladehoff. president. He was formerly sales manager. His office is located at 17500 Northland Park Court, Southfield,

A major manufacturer of auto Bliss Company and the Taylor-Bonney



Daichendt, Controller, to the board of directors has been announced by Robert H. Carey, president Thompson-Brown Company, developer-builder-real estate firm headquartered in Farmington.

A member of the company since 1967 Daichendt previously was employed by Price, Waterhouse and Co. in both its Windsor and Detroit offices.

A native of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, Daichendt is a member of the National Association of Accountants, the Certified Public Accountants Association of Ontario, Canada, the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, and the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. He also is an Associate Member of the Detroit Real Estate Board.

He earned his Bachelor of Commerce Honors degree in Bussiness Administration at Assumption University.

Thompson-Brown Company founded in 1924 has grown from a firm initially interested in land development to its presently recognized stature as a national leader in its field of development-building-real estate. It provides land development. construction, marketing and management services for investors and owners of real estate.

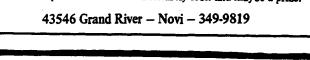
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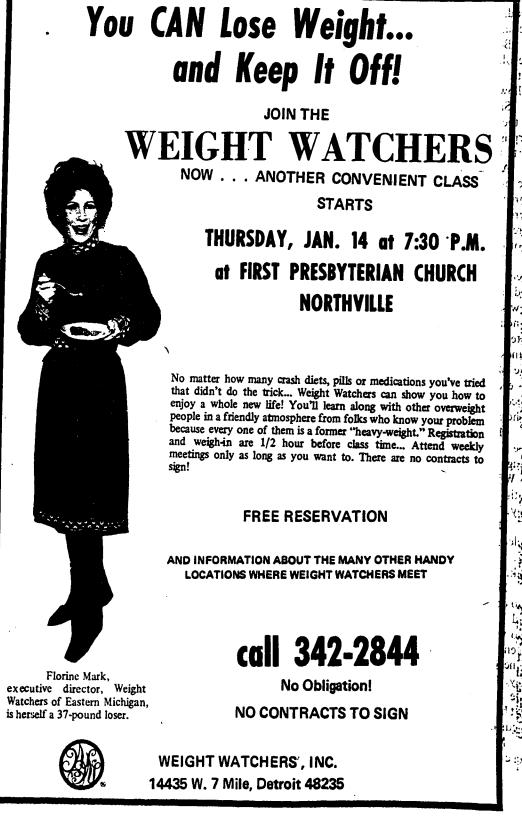
townhouses, and condiminium projects in various stages of development in Farmington, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Clinton, Rochester, Northville, Romulus and Monroe. It has its own. Used Residential Sales Division with offices in Farmington, Plymouth and Dearborn Heights.



JOHN DAICHENDT THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU WOTE 560K Sunday 9:45 A.M. Thompson-Brown currently has "Four Sails" Antiques Launched At the official opening on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 8th, 9th and 10th, one of the prizes to be given away will be the hand painted

teapot here being held by Gordon Smith of "Four Sails" Antiques on Grand River in Novi, just west of Novi Road. Along with a fine collection of antique furniture and decorative pieces including a unique collection of old post cards and a completely furnished doll-house, Four Sails will sell Pinconning and Frankenmuth wheel cheese and country-fresh buttermilk. Visit this new shop this week-end for a leisurely look and maybe a prize.





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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



Community planning is frequently a short-changed commodity. Few question its importance, but still fewer accept its role in a practical sense.

Planners are considered to be dreamers; planning and study committee reports once completed are almost ignored (accepted and filed, is the popular term).

But such is not always the case. Sometimes dreams do come true: sometimes plans are practical and do give birth to action.

More than a decade ago planners in Northville decided that open space areas were destined for extinction if something were not done by the local government to provide for land preservation.

So the provision of park, recreation and just plain nature areas became an important part of the Master Plan, which was far better known for its controversial ingredients, such as a "mall" and the "CBD".

About this time zoning regulations were also modernized to provide for the introduction of open space areas within the developments of major subdivisions.

And later. perhaps a year ago, a citizens' study committee reiterated the need for parks and open space areas and even pin-pointed specific site locations.

After the planning comes the initiation of the ideas. Usually this is where the failure occurs. Money is needed, public opinion becomes an important factor, and concurrance at the governing body level must be achieved.

In Northville it would appear that all the parts of the planning puzzle have fallen into place insofar as providing open space areas for the future is concerned.

This week the city completed negotiations to acquire a heavily-wooded site in the Maplewood-Hill street area that will remain just as it is, rolling terrain covered with trees.

In its pursuit of open space the city has also acquired two acres northwest of the corner of Main and Rogers streets; it is negotiating a lease for a park area near the Michigan Bell sub station on North Center street; it holds a lease on the Ford Field property and is attempting to expand its interest in this area; it is reserving two acres of open space area at Allen drive near Novi road; it has joined with the township in the development of the Seven Mile road fish hatchery property for recreation and nature study purposes; it owns Joe Denton park at Seven Mile and Thaver; it has preserved its own "city hall park": it owns the Scout-Recreation building on Cady street with its open area at the rear; and it is seeking to acquire another site near Carpenter and Baseline for park purposes.

In addition the city is seriously and doggedly pursuing the acquisition of some 200 acres of Maybury property for recreation and the preservation of one of the community's most beautiful nature areas.

Taxpayers frequently, and often justifiably, criticize their elected officials for what they have or have not done. And this column is not hesitant to join in the criticism.

Here, however, we have a case where we cannot say, "the city should have" ... it has.

And in the future when development reaches its maximum residents of the city of Northville will still have breathing room within the confines of their own community.

There may be changes. A development that could hold outstanding opportunities for the entire area might seek to acquire some portion of city-owned land. But if this should happen, Northville will find itself in a wonderful bargaining position.

It has committed itself to a program of open space preservation and it would not part with this possession for less than an equal trade.

Congratulations to the planners, the study committee members and the council.

They have proved that planning can be practical and that dreams do come true.

# The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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# Speaking for Myself Who is Your Man of The Year?

Wow! Who said compiling a list of the 10 most popular nominees for the Man of The Year title would be easy? Originally, we hoped to list in order your 10 most popular choices. But staffers in Northville, Novi-Wixom, South Lyon, and Brighton had to telephone or visit on-the-street a total of 111 people to achieve just 40 responses (10 from each of the four areas). Most people had "no idea" who should be nominated, or they simply did not care to reply, or they felt no one deserved the title.

While the number of women replying was greater than for men, the latter generally responded quicker. Women, on the other hand, had to "think awhile" to come up with a choice.

Of the 40 responses, only three nominees could be declared winners. Three others tied for the fourth spot. Altogether 25 different nominations were made. The top three and the representative reasons for their nominations are:

1. President Richard Nixon (7 votes), "because he has performed so well, lived up to his promises, and has overcome many obstacles."

2. Vice-President Spiro Agnew (5 votes), "because of his rhetoric, his unhesitancy in speaking his mind, and because you know where he stands.'

3. Apollo 13 Astronauts (3 votes), "because of their bravery, safe return, and their success even though the flight was aborted."

The three who tied for fourth place with two votes each were:

Governor William Milliken, "because he has done a good job:" Detroit Lions Coach Joe Schmidt, "because of his role in changing the image and the standing of the Detroit Lions"; and Ralph Nader, "because he contributed so much for the public's welfare".



# Top of The Deck

## by Jack W. Hoffman

Detroit officials have donned their blinders again and, just as they insisted on the recent "give-away" of equipment and materials at Maybury Sanatorium, they now are equally adament that the one-and-a-third square miles of land must be sold in one

chunk. It matters not, apparently, that another mistake is in the making.

Readers of this newspaper that Detroit's surplus property officials ignored common sense and offered for sale at private auction enough equipment to hospital.

A local physician, who volunteers his time at one of Detroit's medical clinics having next to no equipment, was understandably angry. Hospital equipment and furniture went for nickles and dimes. Valuable X-ray equipment that any Detroit clinic could use was gobbled up for a fraction of its worth.

For their short-sighted efforts, officials netted Detroit's uninvited residents something like two Detroit administrations have \$13,000.

Today the once internationally acclaimed institution, located in Northville Township, is stripped naked. And the same people who

engineered the recent fiasco are now ignoring pleas from all quarters that all or at least part of the property be used for recreational purposes and they are inviting bids from developers will recall it wasn't too long ago for the entire one-and-a-third square mile Maybury site. Even in defending their action they acknowledge that "it would be nice" to use the land as a park. handsomely furnish a good size But, they argue, Detroit must sell the property for \$3 million or invited. Equally sudden and more to offset some of its debts. That Detroit has the right and reason for selling the land is acknowledged.

> However, we question the simple-minded logic that completely ignores the long-standing offer of the City of Northville to PURCHASE at market value 200 acres or more net Detroit more money just as

Others included

Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, "because he put his foot down on something that he thought was bad": the poor taxpayer, "because he is caught in the middle of high taxes and inflation"; England's Prime Minister Edward Heath, "because he seems to be taking one of the more daring steps";

Lloyd Bucher, commander of the ill-fated spy ship, "because he held the morale of his men together under adverse conditions"; Denny McLain, "because he is an example to our youth as to what can happen if you abuse your opportunities"; the American serviceman, "because he is the real man of the year"; Walter Cronkite, "because he gives the news

objectively"; Harry Reasoner, "because he has a nice personality and I enjoy listening to his news presentations"; New York Mayor John Lindsay, "because I like the things he's doing for the middle class"; the surgeon general's office, "for taking cigarette ads off television"

Santa Claus, "because he did a beautiful job this year"; George Wallace, "because he's a man who knows what's right with America"; Chief Justice Warren Burger, "because he has changed the philosophy of the Supreme Court and stabilized its thinking"; and Gordie Howe, "because he is still able to play hockey"

Finally, three local area citizens were nominated: Wixom's Ron Parvu, "because of all the work he put in and the excellent job he did on the centennial"; Novi's Paul Bosco, "because he donated land for playgrounds and ballfields"; and South Lyon's Ray Braun, "because he's a nice businessman."

# **Readers Speak** State Hospital Says **Thanks to Friends** not covered by our basic budget.

To the Record: As the Christmas Season comes to a close, we at Northville State Hospital wish to express our appreciation to community friends, both old and new, who generously assisted us so each of our forgotten and indigent in-patients, those on Family Care, and those in County Referral Placement homes were remembered. The contributions of others into our Patient Benefit -Christmas Fund were equally

important, for that Fund is a real bulwark for treatment and care needs



EDITOR'S NOTE: This Upon request, however, the newspaper invites letters to the newspaper will withhold names editor but reminds writers that from publication. Writers should letters must contain the signed (hand written) signatures of the limit their letters to 500 words or less. writers along with addresses.

of the land for a park. For nearly two years now, known of Northville's interest in utilizing part of the land for a park. For more than a year Detroit has known of Northville's offer to purchase the property at a figure of some \$3,000 per acre. And for more than a year its officials – council members and

that Northville's offer was being seriously considered. Then, suddenly, the institution's equipment and materials were sold at private auction to which neither the citizens of Detroit nor the municipalities of Northville were without justifiable reason Northville's standing offer to purchase was tossed aside and the property was put on the block in

one chunk. Only those offers to purchase the entire site will be considered. Surplus property officials argue that a single purchaser will Thursday, January 7, 1971

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The remaining 19 nominees, each of whom received one vote, ranged from Golda Meir, prime minister of Israel ("because she is doing an outstanding job"), to "my husband" ("because he has put up with me for 12 years").

> The responses to our many calls to employee and church groups, anxious to be of assistance, certainly will be remembered. We were encouraged by the genuine willingness of others to share and to be concerned, which to us is the true meaning and heart of Christmas.

> > Sincerely, Louis J. Schuldt, CVC Director of Community Relations Northville State Hospital

# We Like Letters

# **Maybury Action Defies Common Sense**

they argued awhile back that a

private auction would be more

had vet been made by Detroit's

Common Council – as a matter

of fact at least one member,

Council President Mel Ravitz told

this newspaper he was unaware

that surplus property officials

were already preparing a sales

brochure – newspapers had

Although no formal decision

profitable than a public one.

surplus property officials steadfastly assured this newspaper already received sale

advertisements for the property. Meanwhile, Northville City Manager Frank Ollendorff requested but was refused a hearing before the common council. Council consideration of the matter was to be made in an informal meeting to which outsiders were not invited, he was told. But by the time the council met formally the decision had already been made to sell the property in one chunk, and officials said sale of a portion of the land to Northville for a park

was impossible. So there you have it. While Continued on Page 11-A

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Thursday, January 7, 1971



#### FIVE YEARS AGO ...

... One of Northville's old school bells will go to Schoolcraft College this Christmas as a gift of the Northville board of education. The bell has been hanging in the old library building and all districts participating in the college are now represented on campus by a

...Carol Louise Jones was named one of two Detroit-area winners in a Doris Day look alike contest and has been awarded a special preview showing of Miss Day's new movie, "Do Not Disturb." She has donated the 1.400 seats for the performance to the board of education to invite students in grades six through 12 and their parents to attend the showing.

...Novi school voters approved a \$735,000 bond issue by a 2 - 1 margin, signalling the go-ahead for building expansion which will allow high schoolers to enroll in that district. ...Northville's two congressmen

have jointly requested the Northville fish hatchery property, soon to be declared surplus property, offered to the city and township for use as a recreation site.

...A 16-year-old Plymouth boy is dead and two of his companions lie seriously injured in a hospital this week. They were victims of an auto crash that ended a wild race through Northville with a police car in pursuit in the early morning hours Saturday. The chase ended on Eight Mile road on the east side of the old Novi Road overpass, the boys' car careening out of control, raking the guard rail as it descended the grade and then flipping and rolling for 330 feet, hurtling the boys out.

**TEN YEARS AGO..** ...At the request of the Northville Police department, Oakland County put up a warning sign at the Novi road approach to the curve near Eight Mile Road cutoff where recently two automobiles rolled over and into the ditch. The speed limit was reduced from 40 to 25 miles per hour.

...Invitations to area doctors of osteopathy to bring their patients to morning. ommunity General hospital were issued this week at the order of the hospital's board of directors. The decision came as the Northville hospital struggled to keep its doors open until a definite program to determine the future of the facility can be outlined. ...A six-month study conducted at the request of the school board

recommended that the district cut administrative costs and pay teachers

# Top of Deck at Maybury Sanatorium Sunday

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citizens and some officials of Detroit. its newspapers. the \$3,971,720 for the township. county, and even the federal government now begin talking about how nice it would be to save this land for recreation, Northville's offer to purchase for and Postmaster Tinham had his corps this very purpose - made more than a year ago - is lost in the

And to add insult to injury, in its attempt to attract bids from developers Detroit is using a quote of Ollendorff made here nearly two years ago in support of the park idea -- "It's the most beautiful undeveloped parcel of land remaining in Wayne in the Wixom store, spent last week County."

higher salaries.

...Construction of the new First Methodist Church steeple is well underway and is expected to be completed within three months.

...A safe containing more than \$1,000 and several bottles of narcotics was stolen from the Novi Drug store, less than two months after thieves made off with close to \$900 at the same store. The latest theft touched off a state-wide investigation by State police and Novi police.

**FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...** ... Electors have accepted the new city charter by a 523 to 115 vote margin and six new city officers, five of them village incumbents, were also elected. Claiming victory are Claude N. Ely, mayor; Edward M. Bogart, justice of the peace; A. Malcolm Allen, John F. Stubenvoll, John S. Canterbury and Earl Reed, councilmen.

...Novi Postmistress Marjorie Watson announced that Novi would have its own rural mail delivery starting Saturday

... The resignations of Fred W. Lyke, Northville township clerk, and Ralph Hay, Sr., township trustee, were accepted by the board Thursday. The board appointed Daniel J. Stark to succeed as clerk and Alex M. Lawrence as trustee

...Winners in the Christmas decoration contest are Oren Nally, Bruce McAllister, Conrad Springer and Walter Brown.

...After a two-year waiting period the Seven Mile Road cut-off, extending from Northville Road to Edward N. Hines Drive, is completed.

... Essie Nirider took over ownership of Clark's Hardware Store at 107-109 North Center Street. Nirider is former manager of the D&C Store. George Clark, owner of the hardware store for the past 11 years, said he would announce his future plans later

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO ... ...Old Man Winter hit the

community and state with zero degree weather. It was six below zero Sunday

and Mrs. Joseph McCluskie of Grace Avenue, has been given the annual DAR Good Citizen award. ...Fire destroyed the Walled Lake

Packing Company last week. ... Over 500 children attended the Northville Theater Saturday afternoon for the annual CIO party.

... Orson Atchinson is the new president of the Exchange Club. ...Fire caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to the old dining hall

afternoon. ... The Northville winter tax rate has been set at \$16.99 per M of assessed valuation, now computed on FIFTY YEARS AGO...

... The largest amount of mail ever handled through the local post office was received and dispatched this year of assistants were compelled to work at a great disadvantage because of lack of

... The bazaar given by the ladies of the Novi Baptist church and society was well attended.

...Mr. and Mrs. James Dubuar and little baby of New York came the last of the week to spend the holidays with

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dubuar. ...Miss Almo Porter, who is a clerk

with her parents.

Frank Martin is certain to remember always where he spent his 21st birthday on December 8 - in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, where he's attending the University of Zagreb on a government-sponsored program through the University of Portland,

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard . Martin. 20173 Whipple, admits that "it's a bit lonely out here," and that Thanksgiving was "bad" and that Christmas was "going to be worse."

In his recent letter home, however, Frank points out that there are bright spots as the American consulate "has nvited us over for dinner . . . but it would be nice to get mad at my nephews and nieces as usual."

Actually, Frank, who is a graduate f Cranbrook, was delighted to be chosen to participate in the four-year-old program and was one of 19 selected from 50 applicants, his mother notes. This is the largest group to be sent on the government program to date

Martin became aware of the program while a student at Reed College in Portland. As a language major, Frank's year in Yugoslavia will be his junior college year for which he should receive full credit. He is studying German and Russian as well as Croatian.

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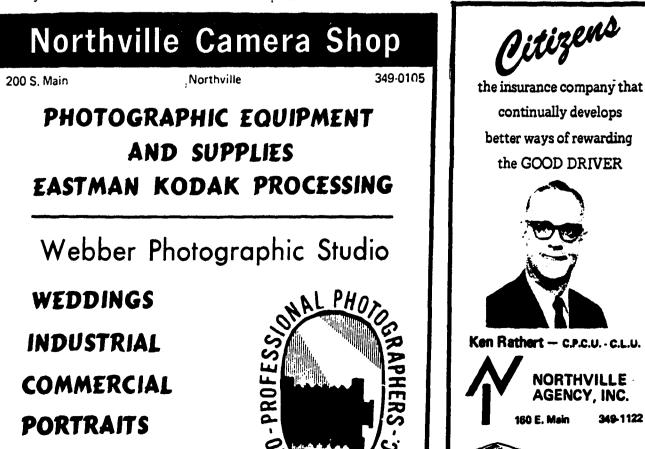
In a long letter to bring his family up to date on his experiences, Frank makes observations on the country and its people. Speaking of his studies, he

"Students, unlike in the United States, are a privileged class. They realize that in their social-economic position, education is their most important investment. People like students. People try to help students. Students can get discounts in all sorts of cultural life, in public transport, in food, to name just a few of the different areas. The state offers low-interest loans to anyone who wants them with the added incentive that if a student maintains a 95 better average, he doesn't have to pay back a cent, and 90-95 percent (average) only about 50 percent.

There is universal conscription but everyone is allowed until the age of 28 to finish all of their schooling Think about that for a minute.

"Whatever you call the overnment of Yugoslavia, at least they have more sense than to destroy people's educations by yanking them out of grad school and sending them off to the Army. (A hitch in the Yugoslav army also lasts two years. Since there are bases near most of the large cities, soldiers have the option to serve near home and sometimes even can go home on weekends.)

"The university system is good Their schools are similar to what believe U.S. schools used to be like when you graduated, Dad. That is that you knew a subject after four years. Within the last 20 years we've developed this idea that everyone should go to college. As a result, the standards have gone down. The school itself is probably reminiscent of schools a generation ago in the U.S. in its customs. Faculty members are highly respected, and addressed by their titles. The students are expected to rise when they enter the room.



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Yugoslav sports:

here is high.



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# Letter Home Relates Experiences



FRANK MARTIN

"The one place where the faculty is vastly different from its American counterparts is in sports. Here athletics are a thing apart and have nothing to

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Martin goes into detail about the

"Since I brought up sports I might mention they make up an important part of the average Yugoslav's life. On the soccer fields they play out all of the regional hostilities they feel. Zagreb's team is known as Dinamo. They are surprisingly like the Tigers in the way they play against non-Serbian home teams. Against Serbs they play dirty, and against foreigners they play superbly. I saw them play the Germans in a European cup match. WWII all over again - but the Yugoslavs came out on top this time. (In passing I might mention that Yugoslavia is a strong contender for the next World Cup. so the quality of the ball played lucky stars!) \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

About the people, Martin writes: "Yugoslavs tend to be tall, and in

general large people. I know many girls average height for the boys. The young people tend to be slim, fit and good looking . . . Yugoslavs are darker than Americans, but, the Croatians are not as dark as the average American-Italian. The predominant hair color is brown, about as dark as Mom, or maybe slightly darker, and with a strong bit of red. Blond hair is not uncommon, although it is usually accompanied by brown eyes. Light hair is very favorable so many women dye their hair, but I would guess that a minimum of five percent of the Croatians have blond hair. Many of these people are of Slovenian background. The Slovenes are very fair. Blue eyes are rare, but far from non-existent.

Croatians have a very distinct appearance. Their faces tend to be square when seen from in front.

Historically, Croats are South-Slavs (as are all of Yugoslavia's Slavic people) who came from the north and east. They were already a distinct group ethnically and linguistically when written records began. At the time of the creation of the kingdom of Croatia there were four dialects of what we call "serbo-Croatian."

He points out that the invasion of the Turks in the 1400's and subsequent movements and fighting produced waves of migration that today make "dialect maps look like modern art."

He writes: "Pockets of dialects are scattered everywhere. A town of 500 people speaks exactly like people 300 miles away, but differently from people outside of town. People on an island speak just like an isolated inland village, but differently from people on shore

"(Note however that diversity rather than uniformity is the rule in languages. Yugoslavia's problem is not unusual. This is difficult for English-speaking people to understand because we speak one of the most uniform languages on earth. Thank you "This is a point of departure for

my next point: If a pocket of 500 people speaking one language has lived for hundreds of years amid another

one, why isn't it absorbed? That is who are 5'9" or taller. I am just about probably the greatest problem facing Yugoslavia. Mechanically, Serbian and Croatians are dialects of the same language. But for 50 years they have been part of the same political unit without converging at all.

"There is a fundamental difference that separates them. It can be traced to the cultures which are highly different. \*\*\*\*\*

"Yugoslavs are free to do just about as they please. They've always been great travellers. In the olden days it was the national dream to work on a sailing ship and to sail around the world visiting exotic places. To a great extent this still holds true today. It is not difficult to get a passport. The greatest problem is money. You can only take a small sum in dinars out of the country, and it is difficult to change them into foreign currency within the country. If you can find a loophold in the problem, you're free to

"You are free even encouraged to start a private business. Again, the biggest problem is obtaining capital. Businesses employing up to 10 people are allowed. There are, however, strict rules on profit-sharing and management to avoid possible exploitation of employees.'

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His Yugoslav address is Gospodin Buneta, Za Frank Martin, Vinicka Ulica 12, Zagreb Hrvatska, Yugoslavia.





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# Schoolcraft Repeats Pre-College Counseling

The results are in: Schoolcraft's indicating they've chosen specific gives adults an opportunity to explore things over with other members of the first class in pre-college counseling for career goals. men and women turned out to be a big success. And, it will be offered again during the winter semester starting in February.

better understanding of their strengths my course materials everywhere." and goals. Many report they will now enroll in classes at the college, some

Enthusiasm for the class which met two hours weekly for eight weeks ran high. "I'm a walking public relations person for the class," Mrs. The Major gains reported by those Richard Smith of Garden City said taking the class under counselors during a recent evaluation session. "I Robert Burnside and William Heise has know so many people who could use been increased self-confidence and this course. I tell all about it and carry

According to Burnside, the course

REVIEW OF LIQUOR LICENSE: This will

PUBLIC HEARING FOR RE-ZONING

LOTS ON N. CENTER ST .: This Public

Hearing was adjourned from December 7.

1970. People within 300 feet of affected

zoning change to Professional Office District.

properties received notices of this proposed

Mr. Cutler and Mrs. L. McKinney, both of

Rayson St. were present. Mr. Cutler spoke

against the re-zoning; Mrs. McKinney asked

why the re-zoning stopped short of her

property and Mr. Cutler's. was explained that

the P. O. District was a buffer district, and

that their property can be petitioned for

rezoning \_ at any time they are so desirous.

re-zone Lots 648, 649, 650, 651 and 652a of

Assessor's Northville Plat No. 7 from R-2

PUBLIC HEARING FOR WATER RATE

(2-family residential to P.O. (Professional

AMENDMENT: City Clerk read notice of

Public Hearing for adjustment of water rates.

City Mgr. explained that this would go into

Moved by Folino, support by Nichols, to

approve the ordinance amendment adjusting

Moved by Folino, support by Rathert,

**REVIEW OF LIQUOR LICENSE - 132** 

. CENTER ST.: City Mgr. explained that

Mr. Gadioli, present owner of Northville

Lanes and Lounge will be transferred to

three new owners and Mr. Gadioli is

concerned that the liquor license transfer be

approved as soon as possible. Two of the

three men have been approved but there is

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to

approve the transfer of the Class C resort

liquor license now held by Angelo Gadioli to

\_\_\_\_\_ and

the Northville Police Department of all three

parties being shown as having a clear record

LOTS ON N. CENTER ST.: City Mgr.

explained that the proposed re-zoning for

these three lots would result in a continuous

Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to

re-zone Lots 563, 564, except the W. 119.87

feet thereof: Lots 565 except the W. 119.87

feet thereof, all in Assessor's Northville Plat

No. 6 of Buchner's Addition, Wayne County,

from R-2 (2-family Residential) to C-2

105 N. Center St.: Mr. Wm. Boyd, 105 N.

Center applied for a dance permit at his place

approve the request of Wm. Boyd, 105 N.

Center St., to have a dance permit for New

Year's Eve. Dec. 31, 1970, subject to laws of

Liquor Control Commission regarding hours

over until next meeting. BOARD OF REVIEW APPT.: This

appointment was held over until January 4, 1971.

NOVEMBER FINANCE REPORT: Held

of business, for New Year's Eve only.

REQUEST FOR DANCE PERMIT FOR

Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to

PUBLIC HEARING OF ZONING

-----, subject to the approval by

no report as yet on the 3rd one.

relative to criminal matters. U.C.

Commercial strip.

(General Commercial), U.C.

for closing in such a case. U.C.

that the water rates for the City of Northville

be re-examined on or before December 1,

effect not later than February, 1971.

water rates as per published notice. U.C.

District). U.C.

1971. U.C.

Moved by Folino, support by Nichols, to

returning to school after being out for class. "I think the course description any number of years. The atmosphere should say something about developis informal, positive, and supportive, ing self-confidence through group designed solely to help class members discussion," commented Mrs. Gene get the kinds of information and direction they need before deciding to return to school.

anyone might have after being out of

school a long time." Burnside said. Many are helped simply by talking

Northville City Council Minutes this report will be discussed at next regular

be discussed later in the meeting.

Mayor Allen called to order the regular meeting of the Northville City Council on Monday, December 21, 1970, 8:05 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Folino, Lapham (late) and Rathert. Absent: None. ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES: minutes of the December 7, 1970 meeting were approved with the following corrections: Page 2, item j. 4th sentence - insert

'liability" before "insurance". Page 4, Recreation Program, Ski Report -Delete first six sentences; substitute "It was explained that this money would be used for

transportation of registered City residents." APPROVAL OF BILLS: Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to pay bills in the following amounts: General Fund Disbursements

\$28,034.23 Motor Vehicle Highway Fund

Local Street Fund Disbursements

\$1.214.50 Major Street Fund Disbursements \$1,807.66

Public Improvement Fund Disburse. \$57,090.13

Water Fund Disbursements \$5,166.53

COMMUNICATIONS: (a) Proclamation from J A of Southeastern Michigan designating Junior Achievement Week from Jan. 24 through Jan. 30 was signed by Mayor

(b) Reminder of Michigan Municipal League Meeting on Thurs., Jan. 7, 1971 at Hospitality Inn, Lansing, Michigan. (c) Announcement of Michigan Municipal League, Region 111 meeting in Livonia on

Thursday, January 14, 1971, Clerk should have reservations in by January 7, 1971.s (d) City Mgr., as a member of the Committee on arrangements, explained the meeting on February 8, 1971, being sponsored by the Northville Economic Development Committee. This is a meeting to bring together all units of government within the Northville Public Schools' District to hear the Doxiades' plan as presented by Mr. Clark of the Detroit Edison Co.

(e) Letter received relative to a Public Hearing before the Michigan Public Service Commission relative to fuel cost adjustment clause for gas rates - January 4, 1971, 1:30 p.m. in Lansing.

BOARD & COMMISSION MINUTES: (a) Zoning Board of Appeals' minutes for December 2, 1970 were received and filed. NORTHVILLE POLICE DEPT. REPORT NOV. 1970: Report of Northville Police Department for November, 1970 was

NOTICE

received and filed; any questions regarding

**DOG OWNERS** 

RABIES

**VACCINE CLINIC** 

SALEM FIRE HALL

SAT., JANUARY 9th

HOURS: 1 To 4 P.M.

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

## NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION

There will be a Special Meeting of the Novi Board of Education at 8 p.m., January 7, 1971, at Novi High School Library, 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of appointing a person to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of G. Russell Taylor.

# **COLLECTION OF** NORTHVILLE CITY TAXES

City of Northville taxes, both July and December bills, may be sent to, or paid personally, at Manufacturer's National Bank, Branch 35, E. Main St., Northville, Mich., effective immediately.

These bills may also be paid at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Mich.

NOVI WELL SITE: City Attorney presented the agreement between the City of Northville and Al Rottman for purchase of Novi Well Site property. Moved by Rathert, support by Nichols, to

extend the option with the City of Northville for the purchase of the Novi Well Site property to April 15, 1971. U.C. LIQUOR PERMIT - NOVI RD.: City Mgr. reported on Chief of Police's Report o

the application of Michael Gracca and Bruce A. Wardwell for a liquor license at 1063 Novi Rd. Police Dept. will vigorously enforce the law regarding no drinking on premises. Moved by Rathert, support by Nichols, to approve the application by Michael Dracca

and Bruce A. Wardwell for a new SDM liquor license at 1063 Novi Rd. U.C. APPROVED OF BANK RECEIVING CITY TAXES: City Mgr. explained the procedure which would be observed if the

Bank were to be a collection agency for City Moved by Folino. support by Nichols, to

adopt the following Resolution: WHEREAS the Manufacturer's National Bank, Branch 35, is agreeable to acting as the agent of the City of Northville for the purpose of collecting all taxes collected by the City without any charge to the City or its

taxpayers and WHEREAS the City Treasurer believes that this would be a convenience to our taxpayers and the City.

NOW THEREFORE The Council for the City of Northville resolves that Manufacturer's Bank, Branch No. 35, be and the same is hereby appointed as agent for the City of Northville for the purpose of collection of all taxes pavable to the City of Northville: provided that said Agent shall render to the City a daily accounting of the tax monies collected by it.

(Councilman Lapham entered meeting at 9:40 p.m.) EXTENSION OF MCMANUS OPTION: City Mgr. read letter from Mr. R.H. McManus requesting an extension of the property development owned by the City.

Moved by Lapham, support by Nichols, to extend the property development between the City of Northville and R.H. McManus for a period of 3 months (March 19, 1971). U.C.

POLICE PERSONNEL DISCUSSION: City Mgr. explained reasons for requesting 3 more full-time Police officers in the Northville Police Dept. He also explained that an application is being made for a grant that will provide the following funds towards these officer's salaries: 1st year - \$18,900: 2nd vear - 12,600; 3rd vear - 7,600. Officer Westfall will be designated as

Traffic Supervisor. Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, to hire 3 full-ime police officers, subject to receiving Federal grant. U.C.

DUNLAP ST. PROPERTY ACQUISITION: City Mgr. wanted to discuss this matter in a Work Session. MISCELLANEOUS: City Mgr. briefed a

previous agreement with Schraders and the City of Northville, giving Schraders a credit of 4 parking spaces to be applied as a credit against off-street parking.

City Attorney reported on Pure Oil vs. the City of Northville. Application for re-hearing was denied by Court of Appeals alternative is to appeal to Supreme Court. It was reported that Odd-year election

bill has passed and is awaiting governor's signature. Councilman Folino inquired about possible change in STOP signs at W. Cady

and S. Wing St. He also inquired about status of Soellner's Carpenter St. property. Attorney

was instructed to draw up papers offering \$4500.00 for his Carpenter St. lot. Meeting was recessed at 10:30 p.m. There being no further business the

necting was adjourned at 10:45 p.m. Martha M. Milno City Clerk

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 11,988 Estate of STEVEN HAZELEGER,

Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on January 26, 1971 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Antonetta G. Murray for

appointment of an administrator: Publication and service shall be made a Dated December 30, 1970 ERNEST C. BOEHM

# Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48223 Jan. 7, 14, 21

Raymond P. Heyman

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 611,576 Estate of CHARLES W. WESTPHALL

Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on March 10, 1971 at 2:30 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on George W. Westphall, executor of said estate, 15642 Mayfield, Livonia, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate

Dated December 16, 1970

# Chapoton of Livonia.

Mrs. Chapoton said the discussions provide a feeling of "being at home," a "It helps put an end to fears feeling one might not gain as readily without the course.

> Looking back over her eight weeks in the course Mrs. James Woodcock of Garden City observed, "I thought the class would be nothing but test taking and homework - we've had little of

Nearly all who completed an evaluation form covering the class felt it had helped them understand themself better and others. The class helped them realize they do have control over their lives and plans. It also helped increase their awareness that many share similar problems.

Another class strength was described by Mrs. Charles Worthington of Livonia who said, "the class was allowed to progress at its own rate. You felt comfortable being here.'

A number of general and specific educational goals have been set by those completing the pre-college course. One said she would take a class during the winter semester and decide later about which career area to pursue.

Another plans to enroll in either an English or psychology class to see how it goes, then later turn to special education at the elementary level. Still another will take political science during the winter semester, and possibly start on a nursing program next September.

Counselors Burnside and Heise are looking forward to their new class which gets underway February 23. No credit or grades are given, and a \$10 registration is charged. Enrollment nformation is available from Mrs. Lois Collins, 591-6400, extension 264. Interested persons should call early as the class will be limited to the first 30

who enroll.

Continued from Record Page 1 earlier agreement with the city for the residential development of its property northwest of the corner represents a breech of faith.

Too much work in previous years, by both city officials and Thompson-Brown, went into preparing the planned unit development, they and others argued. To kill that planning now, said Gazlay, would be unconscionable.

The commission's planning consultant, Ronald Nino, reported that his firm's study of the area indicated that a service station, on the basis of present and future population, is character of the area. warranted; that in view of the adjacent land uses the commercial service development would not jeopardize property values; and that since both Continued from Page 7-A Eight Mile and Taft are slated to become major thoroughfares the merit actual date of the rummage sale will be of a station at the corner is logical. announced next week. Nino added that while the subject

of appearance and site location of the station building was not an issue before the commission at this time, the commission does have some control over this matter. A service station properly situated, buffered, and attractively built, can be profitable, practical, and esthetically pleasing, he

In behalf of his firm's request, Joseph Wasie, read a number of requirements Thompson-Brown is making of Marathon in its sales agreement. These, he argued, offered protection from any possible obnoxious storage, sales, odors, noise,

Thompson-Brown, he emphasized, is just as concerned as anyone that the station does not jeopardize its housing development. Concerning the drainage question,

Wasie pointed out that the drain commission itself has not yet decided how it will control water flow but that its engineering representatives have





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## TAX EXEMPTION **BLANKS AVAILABLE** Application blanks for Senior Citizens' Tax Exemption and

Veteran's Tax Exemption for 1971 are available at the office of the Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main St. Northville, Mich.

#### Thursday, January 7, 1971

# **Planners Reject Gas Station Zoning**

water control.

that water originating on Thompson-Brown property. Location of the station at the corner, he argued, may mean relocation of a holding pond originally suggested on the Thompson-Brown property but this would not lessen the effectiveness of

He said Thompson-Brown did not originally suggest a commercial development at the corner because at the time the city was concerned about the development first of the central business district. Since then, however, rezoning for office buildings across the street (east side of Taft) and erection of the Boron station changed the

# Wixom Newsbeat

From Betty Taylor comes news that the Wixom Pinochle Club is again being formed. The club, which was quite popular last year is open to couples and will meet the third Friday of every month from now until June. Now's your chance pinochle players call Betty at 624-4919 for further information.

A nice momento of the Wixom Centennial is on sale at John's Flowers for \$3.50. It is a book featuring pictures taken during Centennial Week and some dandy old photographs of people and places in Wixom.

New members to the census of Wixom - and to their respective families. Connie Lynn Styrk was born on December 19 to Kathy and Cliff Styrk of Potter Road. At home to greet their new baby sister were Cheryl and Greg

And a "just in time income tax deduction" was James Anthony Lahde born on December 31 to Darlene and Jim Lahde of Orland Street. Seven year old Cindy Lahde said "we got a BIG Christmas present - Lori (ten year old assured Thompson-Brown that the big sister) and I got a baby brother." company's responsibility concerns only Congratulations Moms and Dads!

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Northville Hockey Teams Split Four over Weekend

IN VAIN - The Dearborn Steel Tankers skated hard against Northville's F.O.E. Squirts Saturday but for naught as the rampaging Eagles blanked Dearborn 3-0. The home team held off several attacks like the one above to notch the victory.

Northville Hockey Association teams split last weekend as the Squirts and Midgets posted victories in the 8-10 and 14-16 year-old divisions, and the Pee-Wees and Bantams were tagged with losses in the 11-12 and 12-14 year-old leagues. The Squirts, sponsored by the

Fraternal Order of Eagles, shut-out Dearborn's Steel Tankers 3-0 Saturday at Jackson Arena in Jackson, while their seniors, the Thunderbird Inn Midgets, defeated Sunnyside Inn, also from Dearborn, 3-1.

The Pee Wees of Thomson Sand and Gravel lost Saturday to Garden City, 5-4 Sunday the John Mach Ford Bantams traveled to Trenton where they dropped their fifth match in a winless season, 4-0.

In the Squirt game, the F.O.E. led through three periods posting goals in the first and second off the sticks of Tod Mack, Roddy Michael and Greg Thompson. Paul Barrow and Gary Yoder provided assists to the scoring drive. The victory set the Squirt record

Midget Kurt Hoppe turned a second period deficit into a 1-1 tie with an assist from Mike Mallory in the Midget game. Mark Andres gave the Midgets a lead in that same period with assists from Mallory and Dave Bingham. Hoppe iced the victory in the third period with assists from Rick Buttery and Chris Thomas. With the win, the Midgets now have a 4-7-1

In the Pee-Wee game the local squad fell behind in the second period, 3-2, but came on strong in the final period holding Garden City to five goals while they steamed ahead with two, missing a final tie by one point, 5-4. Their record is 3-6-1.

Goals in that game were netted by Kevin Stelmach, Bob Michael, Dave Beall and Kirk Mack.

Other hockey action is on tap Saturday as the Pee Wees meet Jackson and the Midgets go against West Dearborn on Jackson ice.

Schoolcraft laid the groundwork

Northwestern 105-64 in the opener.

John Jetchick, a 6' guard in his

freshman year, from Livonia

Stevenson, led the attack with 18

points, while teammates Rod Shafer

and Jeff Taylor followed with 15 each.

man to man press from the opening

gun, and led throughout the game. Schoolcraft iced its title the

following night (Tuesday) as Jetchick

again led the hosting club (this time

with 21 points), which defeated

basketball coach, switched his tactic

Tuesday night to a zone press and

received strong support from Shafer

and Desmond Denham who pumped in

Schoolcraft players chosen as

all-tournament guards. Gino Baldino,

from Lansing, also made guard, while

Schoolcraft, which was slated for

league action against Highland Park

Community College Tuesday, travels to

Washtenaw Community tomorrow for

a league game and then hosts

Cleveland's Cuyahoga Community

GL-3-6250

Tom Rancoli, Schoolcraft's head

Shafer and Jetchick were the two

Washtenaw Community, 96-64.

19 and 16 points, respectively.

all-tournament centers.

Schoolcraft played a full court,





# Schoolcraft Cagers Shine

Win College's First Tourney

through two nights of action to emerge Basketball Tournament, hosted teams for its championship by trouncing with first place in its own holiday tournament last week.

First edition of this annual event,

Thursday, January 7, 1971

Schoolcraft College cagers waded the Schoolcraft College Christmas from Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City, Lansing Community College, and Washtenaw Community College.

**College** Notches 4th Mat Victory

Schoolcraft Community College defeated hosting Southwestern notched its fourth victory in as many Community College, 30-7, in a contest marked by decisions.

The squad's only fall was engineered by Randy Marburger in the 167-pound class. Other pre-Christmas action put

Schoolcraft in Ypsilanti in the Michigan Collegiate Tournament. Eastern Michigan University, hosts

for the event, took first place honors with a team score of 93. In second place was University of Michigan, 83; followed by Central Michigan, 58; the Mike Mezzano, from Northwestern, Michigan Wrestling Club, 25; and and Robert Cummings from Muskegon Community College, 22. Washtenaw, were chosen

Schoolcraft finished sixth with 19, above Western Michigan and Wayne State Universities. Third place honors were taken in

that meet by Tim Ottewell at 190 pounds and Bernie Wells at 126 pounds.

The local squad travels to Delta College in Bay City January 8 for its College in non-league action Saturday. next regularly scheduled meet.

MANY MODELS OF Ski-doos **STILL IN STOCK** 

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matches December 18 as wrestlers

## **Mustangs Host**

**Double Header** 

Mustang fans will be given a two-for-one treat tonight (Thursday) as Northville hosts Bloomfield Andover on the mat and Dearborn Riverside in the pool, Athletic Director Robert Kucher has announced.

"Spectators will be admitted to both events for one fee," said Kucher. The swimmers take to the water at 7, while the wrestling contest begins at

charge: 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

**Dan Dixon Places** 

Tenth at Owosso

track at the speedway.

Dan Dixon 60650 Nine Mile Road finished 10th in a recent 25 lap consolation snowmobile race at the Owosso Speedway. Competition was held on one-half mile banked stock car oval

Admission will be the regular



WHERESITAT - F.O.E. Squirt Gary Yoder knows with Paul Barrow in Saturday's match to provide

the puck is down there maybe he can even see it an assist to Tod Mack's first period goal which set over Dearborn defenseman Jim Stepioff's head - the Squirts on the road to a 3-0 shutout over the but getting at it is another problem. Yoder worked Steel Tankers at Jackson Sports Arena.



TOTAL LOSS-This Salem Township barn, owned by the vacationing E. W. Porath and located at 6500 Five Mile (between Pontiac Trail and Tower roads) was termed a total loss by Salem firemen following this blaze last week Wednesday. Eight steers housed in the 50 x 30 barn were evacuated safely by neighbor Curtis Hamilton after he discovered the blaze at 4:15 p.m. Farm manager time.

and volunteer fireman Oscar Hirth said he thought the conflagration was triggered by a short in the barn's water heater at about 3:30 p.m. Salem and Whitmore Lake firemen battled the fire until 11:30. A total summer's work - 2,000 bales of straw and 5,000 bales of hav - was destroyed. No estimate of financial loss was available at press

## **Two Face Extortion Charges**

# **Police Seek Maybury Guards**

#### Continued from Record. Page 1

Mealbach and the guard went back to the station and when the sheriff's deputies arrived, Mealbach and Buttigie were turned over to the deputies, taken to the sheriff's department and booked on charges of trespassing.

Lopez and Prather said they went back onto the property about 30 minutes after they had escaped, in order to find Mealbach and Buttigie. They testified they were afraid Mealbach and Buttigie might have been injured by the shots they had heard earlier.

The two said they were caught by the guards while they were driving around the property and were taken to the guards' station where John and David Gambee said they would let

## Club to Hear **Discussion On Smut Laws**

For the first meeting of 1971, to be held Thursday, January 14, in Fellowship Hall First Presbyterian Church of Northville, the Men's Club will feature members of the Detroit Police Department reporting on Pornography

The report will relate information about laws covering pornography. It will include the strengths and weaknesses of the laws.

Also, the report will delve into the progress that is being made by the police in the field; it will list many of the frustrations which are faced, spokesman said. Ways and means with which the average citizen may assist the police and governmental authorities in combating this social cancer also will be reported

The meeting will begin with dinner at 6:45 p.m. All men in the greater Northville area are welcome to attend by Wednesday, January 13, at 349-0911. the DaSilvas

them go if they each paid \$5, the Mealbach and Buttigie but the two had vouths testified. The youths said they paid the guards \$5 and were released.

Both also testified Prather was given a slip of paper with the phone number of Maybury Sanatorium on it and both were told they could "come back anytime, but call ahead of time."

The slip of paper with the phone number on it was admitted into court as evidence.

Prather and Lopez said they then left the Maybury property and went to the sheriff's department to bail out already left. Lopez and Prather said they then went home.

According to a spokesman for the court, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department investigated the case and sought the warrants for extortion against the two guards. Warrant recommendations were approved by the prosecutor on Wednesday, December 30, court officials said.

No date has been set for arraignment.

316 N. Center

# **Drug Clinic Scheduled**

of various drugs that are available to The West County Office, Oakland their children. County Commission on Economic Opportunity, in conjunction with the South Lyon and Novi mothers' group will sponsor a demonstration of different varieties of narcotics Tuesday. January 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sayre 349-6200. Elementary School gym, 23000 Valerie

Street, South Lvon. Cpl. Robert Starnes, Novi Narcotics officer, will display and explain a drug kit. There will be a question and answer period as well as a panel discussion by community resource people on what is being done to combat drugs in Oakland County. The purpose of the program is to inform parents and make them aware

### Birth

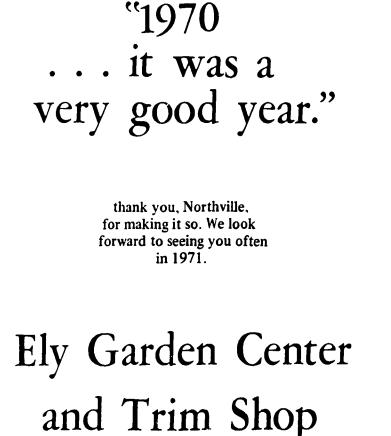
From East Greenwich, Rhode Island, comes news of the birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. John DaSilva on December 11. Mrs. DaSilva is the former Judy Nauman. Named Nicole Lee, the baby weighed eight pounds, seven ounces at birth and is the couple's first child.

Maternal grandmother, Mrs. Philip It is urged that those planning on Nauman, 21831 Connemara, flew east attending phone their reservations in to spend the Christmas holiday with



#### of Wayne State University. Ramon Robinson, Highland Park Community College, is vice president; Dennis Bogue, Western Michigan University is secretary, and Thom Miller, Ferris State University, treasurer. The Board of Directors includes the officers, and representatives from Schoolcraft, Michigan State University, Genesee Community College and Ferris.

349-4211



Northville

**Schoolcraft Instructor Helps Veterans Continue Education** 

In many ways, servicemen returning from Vietnam have become Naslund has logged thousands of travel the unknown and forgotten soldiers of their day. But there's a college instructor in Livonia who thinks they deserve better - and he's doing something about it.

Raymond L. Naslund teaches accounting at Schoolcraft College. He also serves as faculty advisor to the Michigan Association of Collegiate Golfview Drive in Livonia. Veterans (MACV), with chapters on the Schoolcraft campus and 25 other colleges and universities across the

According to Naslund, the primary that he worked in private industry as concern of MACV is to get a veteran an accountant. into school following his return from

One of its originators when MACV was formed last May, Naslund says its potential membership is 23,000. That's the number of veterans currently taking classes on Michigan campuses. "We are concerned about these men," he said, "and the nearly 200,000 Vietnam veterans residing within the state." He cites Veteran's Administration estimates that 3,000 men a month are returning to civilian

"We need to give special help to the 34,000 who didn't complete high school before answering their country's call," Naslund continued, "and the 100,000 or so who are from economically depressed homes deserve special consideration."

The help Naslund and MACV propose for these veterans would be in the form of a State G.I. Education Bill. The bill would provide greatly expanded educational opportunity for returning servicemen by paying their tuition and book costs at any state-supported college of their choice. Naslund has been throughout the

state enlisting support for the plan. He met with and earned the endorsement of the Allied Commanders Council in Lansing early in December. Not only did he win their support, the 14 state service organization commanders at the meeting adopted the education bill as their priority legislative item for 1971. Naslund said Governor William

Milliken will be asked to provide funds for the bill in his budget requests for iscal 1971-72. Its cost is estimated a \$23 million the first year.

Naslund points out that both World War II and Korean veterans have received lump sum bonuses from the state, but nothing has been done for those serving during the present conflict in Vietnam.

There is a national G.I. Bill which compensates veterans up to \$175 monthly if they are full-time students. "But this is far short of what it actually costs," according to Naslund. "For example, a year at the University of Michigan costs a minimum of \$2.800. This means the returning veteran must come up with \$1,000 on his own." Officers and directors of MACV

represent eight institutions of higher education. Its president is Jack Wacker

Since helping to organize MACV, miles at his own expense in behalf of the association He was an Army ski trooper four

vears during WW II in the European Fheater. Now married and in his fourties, he has a daughter in her sophomore year at Western Michigan University. The family resides on Naslund holds a bachelor degree from Ferris and a master's from Central

Michigan University. He is in his fifth year on the Schoolcraft faculty. Before

# Northville Man Stars In TV Commercials assistant cashier in the bank's Maste

Last Fall when MacManus, John & Adams advertising agency, Bloomfield Hills, began filming Bank of the Commonwealth's new "Bank One" television ad campaign, the decision was made to use bank executives rather than professional actors in the 60 and 30-second commercials.

Rehearsals, bright lights, and speaking parts were new to the people whose forte is checks and currency, but today, with three commercials completed, Jack Goodford, the director, says the bankers respond to the camera like seasoned actors and actresses. As a contingency, during the shooting of a recent commercial, two professional actors were on the set all day long, but were never needed.

Among bank officials appearing in the commercials is Louis E. Yeager. introduce in the midwest.



Bank President John E. Thompson is at far end of table.



The public is invited to attend the meeting. For further information. contact Community Aid LaVern Frances or Supervisor Billie Battle at

#### Thursday, January 7, 1971

education and his special interest in promoting better opportunity for veterans, Naslund sees a very real gain for the country through efforts like his. "Studies have shown that WW II vets who went to school under the G.I. Bill have increased their earning power 38 times," he said. "This means they are supporting their families better, paying more taxes, and enjoying economic independence in their own

"Can we do less than provide equal opportunity for our men returning from Vietnam? I think not," Naslund

Pinebrook Drive. personnel. The theme, "Bank One,"

Charge Department. Yeager, a

the first. Subsequent commercials have

Northville resident, lives at 18103 The first TV commercial, made in October, included 81 of the bank's emphasizes that Bank of the Commonwealth is "not the biggest, just

explained why the Commonwealth considers itself "Bank One." The second commercial featured the bank's Maxi-Golden Passbook, "the best savings plan in Detroit." The third commercial has the bank people discussing the Commonwealth's "Instant Cash Machine," a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week currency dispensing device which the bank was first to

TV FILM - Louis E. Yeager (second from left) in a television commercial sequence filmed by McManus, John and Adams ad agency for Bank of the Commonwealth. Yeager, a Northville resident, is assistant cashier in the bank's Master Charge Department.



Brighton Argus

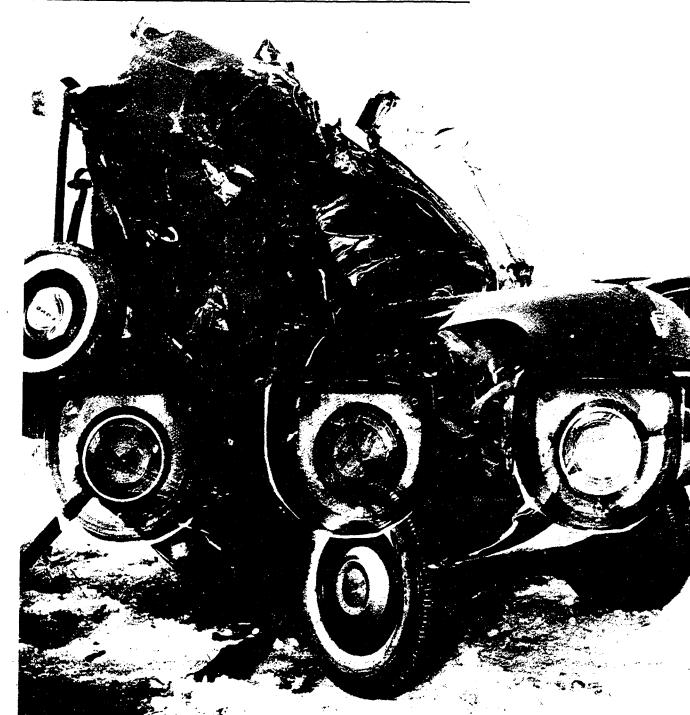
Wed.-Thurs., January 6-7, 1971

# **Retired Railroader's Simple Idea** • WANT ADS .. 2-B- 7-B Could Save Your Life Some Day

George Nicholson of Niles (Michigan) may be "just a retired railroader" but he's a persistent senior citizen who for years has been promoting an idea that could save your

It's one of those simple kind of ideas that makes a guy ask himself, "Why didn't I think of that?" But trying to get people to listen and seriously consider the idea has

been no simple matter. Seventy-two-year old Nicholson



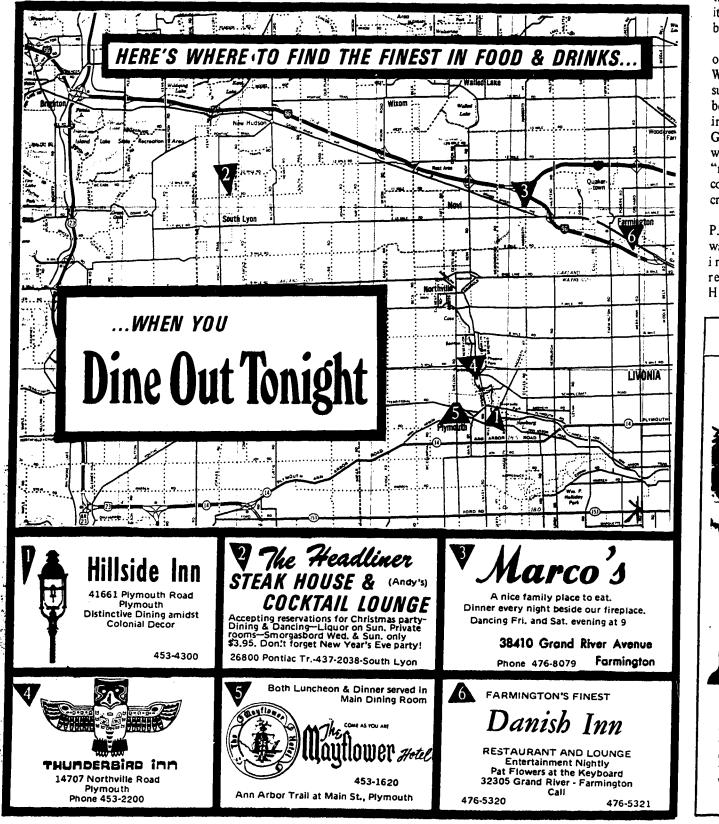
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# Are Red Taillights Effective?

rear-end collisions take a heavy toll, all cars offer

... They're not very effective, says a former after dark is a blaze of red lights, says this senior railroader who contends that taillights should be citizen who has an idea that could save your life. green and only stop lights red. Today when (The picture of the wrecked car above was taken from this newspaper's files of past accidents).



coming or standing still..." "I further suggest that all farm tractors be required to have a flashing lamp of a designated color for farmers use only. This would identify to a motorist that a farm vehicle is ahead and moving slowly, the color of the light conveying this message." made unlawful to pass an automobile

green taillights."

with red taillights showing. Governor Romney, like nearly 25 of the other 50 governors to whom Nicholson has written, acknowledged receipt of his suggestion. Others either referred him to another department at the federal or state level or simply said it was a meritorious idea and it would be considered.

Most of them liked the idea. Two or three saw problems in it. Governor William Milliken, for example, suggested it might be impractical because of passage of cars across international boundaries. Maine Governor Kenneth M. Curtis said that while the idea "has basic merits", the "recommended change would simply complicate (behavior) response and create additional dangers."

Shafer's staff, on the other hand, was impressed and had Nicholson's idea included in that state's recommendations to the Federal Highway Administration in



governmental red tape for nearly a action. decade. He's hounded governors of all 50 states, buttonholed federal officials, and tried to enlist the help of influential people everywhere.

And now, ironically, as the idea appears to be on the threshold of reality increasing numbers of people are laying claim to it or minimizing it by saying, "it's nothing new; it's been

"Who cares," says Nicholson, "as long as they use it and it makes our

around for years."

highways safer."

That's all.

trouble.

His idea?

Why, just make running taillights of cars green and their stop lights red.

Nicholson's idea was a natural result of his work on the railroad where the green light tells the engineer that all is okay ahead while the red light means

But on the highway, where rear-end collisions take a heavy toll of life and limb, all cars offer after dark is a blaze of red lights that tell drivers only that there are cars ahead, he observed shortly after his retirement in

Taillights of our cars today "mean no more than they did 50 years ago, and are worthless when it comes to a means of communicable signal transference," he wrote to former Governor George Romney years ago. "They mean no more than they always have - merely a car ahead and that is

His letter to Romney continued: "The suggestion I submit is this: In place of all our present taillights of red, eplace them with green. Leave the brake light and turning signals red as they are now. Now, the only light you would normally see following a string of cars at night would be an array of

When the red brake light comes on, his letter continued, the green light goes out and the change signals danger to the driver behind.

"Today, a red light means simply a vehicle ahead and until one gets to it, you don't know whether it is going or

Nicholson also proposed that it be

Pennsylvania Governor Raymond

has been trying to cut through Washington, D.C. Others took similar Nicholson had little success with

the national news media. A spokesman for The Reader's Digest, for example, replied: "Thank you for your recent letter to Mr. Lewis. You may have a sound case - I suspect you have - but you're convincing the wrong people. Convince the manufacturers and the Department of Transportation and you can get some action. Convince us and you get words."

Actually, until recently that's what Nicholson figured he was getting from everyone - just words.

About a year ago, however, he learned that someone within the Federal Department of Transportation, which had been the target of some of his letters, had suggested the idea of green running lights and that the Highway Administrator was considering amendment of the federal code to incorporate the idea.

Far from being disturbed that an idea he had long promoted was suddenly finding origination elsewhere, Nicholson was elated. "All I care about is safety not who gets credit. Maybe others did have the idea long before I. That's fine."

So early last year he put together a thick brochure containing the bulk of his correspondence from state and federal officials and fired it off to John Volpe, secretary of transportation, to further boost the idea.

Since then he has learned that the green running lights idea is gaining The Indiana State Highway

Commission, for example, has completed a study noting that the color green has about "seven times the visibility of red.'

The University of Michigan's Highway Safety Research Institute not long ago completed a study of auto lights and recommended that the running lights be green, turn signals amber and only the "stop" or braking lights be red.

Hamill Manufacturing Company Inc. of Detroit is working on just such a system.

Secretary Volpe has reported that research studies costing more than one million dollars indicate that major changes in present vehicle lighting and signaling systems, both front and rear, would contribute to a reduction in traffic accidents and resulting deaths and injuries.

These studies by the National Highway Safety Bureau indicate, he said, that improvements in rear lighting and signaling systems might be achieved by color coding and separations of various signaling functions to provide clear and unambiguous signals.

Now that the idea is under official consideration at the federal level, does Nicholson figure his case is closed?

"Oh, no," he chuckles. "It's not finished until they actually make the change. I'll probably go right on writing letters to be sure no one pigeon-holes it someplace and then drops it altogether."

He's more optimistic now but he knows that change doesn't come easy. Afterall, it's been nearly 10 years since his first letter noted, "It is a small item to put this into effect compared to shooting for the Moon or Mars. Let's shoot at saving lives on the highways..."



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# State Sales Tax Remains The Best Revenue Producer

income tax receives the lion's and in Louisiana a severance tax for the low toll to "exceptionally spring debris burning. share of attention in imposed on all oil and gas drilling wet weather" in the fall which consideration of the state's tax is the best winner generator. structure over the past few years. but the sales tax remains seventh in size among the states, September through the end of 392 acres in 1969.

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The four percent charge on collections for fiscal 1970. all retail sales in the state brought in \$738 million in fiscal 1970. In with \$6.1 billion in revenues, and second place was the income tax. California was second with \$5.5 which produced \$607 million.

the majority of states, 34 in all. of Michigan, which pulled in \$2.3 which rely on sales tax to pull in billion altogether. more revenue than any other.

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Eleven other states, including In 14 states the income tax is neighboring states Ohio. Indiana and Wisconsin, were over the S1 billion mark.

> Total state revenue collections for all 50 states was \$47.9 billion, a 14.9 percent leap from the previous year. Michigan was one of only five states which kept the tax revenue increase below five percent during the fiscal year. Illinois had the biggest income, 48.8 percent. as the result of its adoption of an income tax for the first time.

> DAMP WEATHER which prevailed over Michigan this fall had at least one beneficial effect in the fight to protect the environment: it cut down on forest fires.

> As a result, according to the Department of Natural Resources, forest fire losses in the state dropped by 110 acres in 1970 to 6.433 acres. A total of 1.386 fires were reported.

Robert J. Compeau. chief of the Department's forest fire December.

AS IS TRUE in most years, this year's forest fires hit the state peninsula totaled 2,951 acres in 6,000 to more than 19,000. hardest during the spring, 756 fires last year compared to destroying nearly 5,100 acres by 1,491 acres in 450 fires one year cases of syphilis and 18,534 of the first week in May, he said. earlier. Southern Michigan shows gonorrhea. From mid-April through early a marked improvement with 218 May, forest fire damage ran about fires in 1970 compared to 321 the Communicable Disease because they feared their parents 1,000 acres a week, with most fires in 1969.

## **Babson Report**

At the end of the forest fire held forest fire damage to only 35 season, losses stood at 994 acres veneral disease cases in the state. THOUGH IT RANKS acres from the first week of in the upper peninsula, as against

Losses in the northern lower to 1969, rising from fewer than

and gonorrhea tripled from 1959 The 1969 figure includes 606

Dr. Donald Coohon, chief of

# Video Player to Emerge in 1971

manufacturers – both here and prototypes. abroad – will introduce video player/recorder units utilizing have been developed which 1972. cassettes or cartridges. employ different materials in the Professional, pre-recorded films will be available ... initially, in most cases, to educational. selling aids.

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WHAT COULD prove to be not follow until 1972 or 1973. At the camera, or the cartridges and the next few years. Because there the most important development least a dozen companies, in cassettes. Besides CBS, RCA and are so many types of systems, no in entertainment since the advent addition to the three major Sony, such well-known standard cassette/cartridge of color television will begin to contenders (CBS, RCA, and companies as Ampex and Avco, prevails; but the producers are emerge in 1971. Several Sony) have built models or and the lesser-known North working toward agreement on American Philips, are readying interchangeable or compatible systems for entry in 1971 and cassettes for use with any system. WHILE CONSERVATIVE

Since the mid-1960's forecasts place the market for video-tape camera-player video recorders/players at \$1 These are: (1) magnetic tape equipment has been available, but billion by 1980, more optimistic encapsulated in a cassett; (2) at a price out of reach of the projections indicate a potential of institutional, and industrial users electronically recorded film in a public. It took until 1970 before around \$3 billion if cassettes and as training, instructional, and cartridge; and (3) transparent the price dropped by half - to cartridges are included. vinyl tape on which images have the \$750-\$900 range. Even so, a Applications abound for this new These devices will allow been laser-beamed. Currently, mass market is not in prospect communications medium. Among information to be played through many of the companies involved this year, especially in view of the possibilities are tapes for the any standard television receiver. with video players are working cost of the cassettes - around Because of the relatively high with the major television \$25 to \$30 each. Manufacturers cost, however, full-blown manufacturers, on a licensing are optimistic, however, that both basis, to produce and market the player and the cassettes will sewing and cooking lessons, be more popularly priced within



"For if /anything is clear Of necessity, he says and press-government backs up with enlightening relationships throughout our examples, the press must history, it is this: in theory, America's leaders have wanted a with government and other major free and independent press as a institutions of our society. Only check upon government; in in this manner can a newsman practice, they wanted no such retain anything like an objective thing."

With these words, William L. Rivers, author of the widely proclaimed book, "The Opinionmakers," launches into his newest treatise on the press and its relationship to government, "The Adversaries."

Largely entertaining and educational and sometimes wearisomely scholastic, "The Adversaries" lands with both feet on the issue of the adversary relationship which must exist between the press and government if indeed the press is to fulfill its responsibilities.

Rivers traces this relationship from the beginnings of constitutional democracy in this country to the Nixon administration, that is, from the government controlled press of Washington's and Jefferson's day to the so-called free position today of American newspapers.

And Rivers' contention that there has been a clear distinction between theory and practice among government officials, from the nation's capital to the smallest hamlet, is borne out with sound logic and numerous examples.

Although the founding fathers of this country made 'freedom of press'' a constitutional guarantee, the fact is that the constitutional convention of 1787 that led to this "right" was held in secrecy, out of earshot of potential critics.

Not until the late 1900's, Rivers relates, did the newspapers shed their direct ties with government and begin to operate as independent organisms, fulfilling the role of government watchdog for the betterment of this country

maintain an adversay relationship stance and not fall into the mollifying trap of croynism.

As Rivers points out, the adversary relationship requires a delicate balance, for ironically the very people reporters must be in a position to criticize are often the sources reporters must cultivate for information. A delicate balance of tact and antagonism is the only way of hurdling this

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> Reverend W. Herbert Glenr United Methodist Church of Brighton

clean already, and pruned back to your living, true self, you may make the decision---you are forced to decide---how you will enter the future. There is no reason for guilt at this moment. Your future can be as good and as beautiful as you want it to be.

the woman at the well, the woman taken in adultery, the tax-gatherer, and the rich young ruler. In effect he said to them, I do not condemn your past but invite you to a beautiful future in unity with the Father's love.

At this moment, since you are new moment are before you.

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was familiar with this process, also. In

English the words of John are, "Every

branch of mine that bears no fruit, he

takes away, and every branch that does

more fruit. You are already made

clean by the word which I have

spoken to you" John 15:2,3. The word

prunes in the original language meant

that as of this moment you are clean.

You are acceptable to him and you are

Here in this story Jesus assures us

cleanses.

redeemed.

neprew 11:3-6 Monday John 14:23-27 Tuesday Proverbs 3:19-34

Wednesday Proverbs 8:17-35 Thursday Galatians 6:1-10

Friday • I John 1:1-3

Saturday I John 5:1-7

Do you believe in the tremendous capabilities of man? Christians do . . . Do you, on the other hand, believe that man is guite helpless to overcome many of the forces that threaten his progress? Christians do ....

How can the same religion support such contradictory views?

Well, we take for granted that a tank-load of gasoline will propel an automobile many miles. But there are cold mornings when we can't even get the engine started. What is missing?

A spark! A continuing series of sparks!

Never over-simplify the functioning of the human soul. Like the internal-combustion engine it can be powerless when denied the fire that unlocks its energy, To be himself — to be all that God intended him to be

- a man needs God. Bring your hopes and frustrations to church next Sundav

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HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH Buck Lake Rev. Paul Whaley BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Robert M. Taylor, Pastor 4086 Swarthout Rd., Hamburg Howell Mailing Address UP 8-3223

Worship Service and Sun. School: 9:30 & 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m.

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPE 7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg (Second Floor) 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Church Services

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ST. PATRICK CHURCH 211 Rickett Road Father Leo McCann, Pastor First Friday Masses: 8:00, 9:00, 12:15 and 7:30 p.m. Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:0' a.m. Saturday Mass, 7:30 p. Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8:0' 10:00, 12:00

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 218 E. Grand River Joe K. Bury; Pastor Family Worship 9 to 9:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 to 10:45

a.m., ages 3 through adult. Divine Worship Service 11 to 12.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River Rev. W. Herbert Gienn Church School, 9:30 a.m Worship Services 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST Rev. Don Kirkland 6815 W. Grand River Brighton Sunday School—10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7 p.m.

RIGHTON WESLEYAN 28 S. Fourth St., Bright Rev. T. D. Bowditch 9:45 a.m. Bible School 1:00 a.m. Morning Wors 7 p.m., Evening Evangel H

ST. JAMES A.M.E. 4530 S. US-23 Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street Rev. Richard A. Anderson Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Nursery Services Provided Communion First Sunday Each Month Catechism classes Wed. 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6235 Rickett Rd. Supt. Raiph Williams-229-9809 Phone 229-9809 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m.

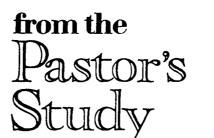
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 5291 Ethel Rev. Collins E. Thornton Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m. Wed. Eve. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey Pastor 8020 West Grand River Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

TRI-LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH 9100 Lee Road Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor Parsonage 9120 Lee Road Phone 229-9402 Sunday School 9:50 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m.

The decision is yours as it was for

A New Year, a new week and a



Last Saturday, I covered our roses with straw and than cut the big bough off our spruce Christmas Tree and made a covering to hold the straw in place. My hope, of course, is to protect bear fruit he prunes, that it may bear the roses from the hardest part of winter.

I noticed that some of the ends of the roses are dirty, dry and rotten. They never will blossom or bring forth leaves again. They are already dead. And so, next spring I will have to severely cut back these branches to the clean, green and living wood.

The writer of the Gospel of John

**Area Church Directory** 

# Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Presiding Minister: James P. Sazama Kingdom Hali 801 Chestnut Street Sunday 9:30 a.m. Public Talk Sunday 10:30 a.m. Watchtower Study ST. JOHN Sunday Masses at 9:00 Confessions before the Mass Holy Day Mass 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett Rd. Brighton Harold E. Hawley, Minister Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 7364 West Grand River Rev. Stanley G. Hicks Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Evangelistic 7 p.m. Royal Rangers, Wed. 7 p.m. Missionettes, Wed. 7 p.m. Missionettes, Wed. 7 p.m. Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH 2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton Pastor Rev. J. Ervin Sunday Schooi 10 a.m. Sunday Sce. Serv. 7 p.m.

Howell

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOWELL Wm. Miller, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service Wed., 7:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE Wisconsin Syno 546-5265 Pastor Richard Warnke Services held at North West School In Howell Church Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY 221 N. Michigan Lt. Jessee F. Knight Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1290 Byron Road Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sibley at Walnut Rev. Chas Sturm Rector Sunday Service and Holy Communion 8 a.m.

Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m. First and Third Sunday Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH 440 E. Washington Father Gilbert O. Rahrig Pastor Saturday Mass 7: 30 p.m. Sunday Masses 8, 10:30, 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Confessions 3:30 to 4:30 8:30 to 9 p.m. Friday evening after Devotions

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 646 W. Grand River Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1230 Bower Rd, Rev. Allan Gray, Minister Worship Service at 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 4961 W. Grand River at Fleming Road Sunday School at 2:30 p.m. Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 503 Lake Street Rev. Lloyd Wortz, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. C.A. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Evening Evangelical 7:30 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 323 West Grand River ev. Wm. R. Jones, Minis hurch School at 9:30 a.r

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 312 Prospect Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD 3940 Pinckney Road Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor nday Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 210 Church Street Rev. Donald E. Williams Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 422 McCarthy Street Rev. H.L. Harris, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS 910 S. Michigan Priesthood 9:15 to 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Marion Township Hall John W. Clarkson Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m. BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 2 mile E. of Oak Grove Rd. on M-59 William Paton, Pastor, 546-3090 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7:00 p.m. All Are Welcome! Nursery Available At all Services

#### Livonia

PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Congregational) 476-2070 36075 W. Seven Mile Road Livonia James W. Schaefer, Min. Service at 9:30 a.m. Church School at 9:30 a.m.

#### New Hudson

NEW HUDSON ITED METHODIST CHURCH 56807 Grand River 437-6367 Rev. R.A. Mitchinson Sunday Worship, 9 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

#### Northville

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191 Worshipping at 41390 Five Mile Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. & 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main 349-0911 and 349-2262 Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor Rev. Timothy C. Johnson Ass't. Pastor Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY 349-2621 Rev. Father John Wittstock Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb Fi 9-1080 Res.: 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC 23455 Novi Rd. Church Phone FI 9-5665 Pastor Alec J. Edgar, 349-4623 unday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m.

**TRINITY CHURCH** (BAPTIST) (BAPTIST) 38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty GA 1-2357 Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SAL VATION UNION 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd. James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas. 349-0056 Saturday Worship; 8 p.m. Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner High and Elm Streets Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor Church, FI 9-3140 Parsonage 349-1557 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 109 West Dunlap—Northville G.C. Branstner, Pastor Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143 Morn. Worship 9:30 & 11 Church School 9:30 Youth groups, Sun. 7 pm Weekender's worship, 8 pm Thursdays thru first week in Oct.

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LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH 40700 Ten Mile Road Novi – 477-6296 Worship: Wednesday 8 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. Norman Borsvold, Pastor

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION 46200 W. Ten Mile Rd. Office: 349-1175 Rectory: 349-2292 Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar 7 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist (1st & 3rd Sundays) Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays) 11:15 a.m. Church School (Every Sunday)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Eleven Mile & Taft Roads Church Phone FI 9-3477 Rev. Arnold B. Cook Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile Rd. Albert E. Hartoog- Pastor 349-2652 476-0626 Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Church School for Children, 10 a.m. (Classes for all ages) FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River Farmington Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. C. Fox 23225 Gill Road-GR 4-0584 unday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville Rev. J.L. Partin Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

#### Pinckney

PEOPLE'S CHURCH 385 Unadilla Street Pastor Ross Winters Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Hour 7 p.m.

ST. MARY CHURCH Rev. Hugh F. Conklin Sunday Masses: 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. CHURCH Corner of Mill & Unadilla Sts. Rev. Gerald E. Bender Morning Worsnip 10:45 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

# PORTAGE LAKE LILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9700 McGregor Road Rev. Roland C. Crosby

PINCKNEY CONGREGATIONAL Pastor Reinewald Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Coffee Hour After Both Services Nursery Service 10:45

CALVARY MENNONITE CHURCH Putnam St., Pinckney Pastor: Irvin Yoder Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. first and third Sunday

#### Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. 574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth South of Ann Arbor Trail Res. 453-5262, Office 453-0190 Morning Worship—8:30 & 10 a.m. Nursery & Church School up to Ath orace 6th grade.

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion 6:00 p.m. Church school dinner 6:30 p.m. Church school classes for grades 7 thru 12

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m and 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 p.m. FIRST. CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 4295 Napier Rd., just North of Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich. William Dennis, Pastor 437-1537 Saturday Worthis 6:30 a m Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner Plymouth Ray Maedel, Pastor Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD 42021 Ann Arbor Trail Robin R. Clair—453-4530 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH 42290 Five Mile Road Keith Somers, Pastor, 453-1572 453-0279 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:60 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.

#### Farmington

UVERSALIST UNITARIAN 25301 Haistead Road 474-7272 Sunday 10 to 12 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River Ave Sunday 11:00 a.m. 437-1377

#### Salem

TRI-COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH 8110 Chubb Rd., Salem 349-7130 Japp 130 Jim Wheeler, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Ved. even. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. SALEM BIBLE CHURCH Ivan E. Speight, Pastor 9481 W. Six Mile, Salem Office FI 9-0674 Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN 7961 Dickerson, Salem Phone 349-5162 Pastor William Nottenkamper Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE 8257 McFadden Street, Salem Pastor R.L. Sizemore Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wed. Eve. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Norman A. Riedesel, Minister unday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN

330 East Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Geo. Tiefel, Jr. Divine Service 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 225 E. Lake St. Rev. Donald McLellan Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. to 12 ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr. Gerald Nitoski, Pastor Fr. Frank Walczyk, Asst. Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 22024 Pontiac Trail Victor Szalma, Minister Sunday Address 9:30 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST 22820 Valerie St., corn. Lillian 437-6001 Glenn Mellott, Minister unday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 12760 W. 10 Mile Rd. Pastor Dan Asher Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m. d.—Young people meeting, 7:30 ASSEMBLY OF GOD 329 W. Lake St. Rev. James Shaffer Sun. School 10 a.m. Sun. Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Serv. 7 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study & Prayer 7:30

## Walled Lake

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones Assistant Fr. James Maywurn Inday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

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ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN NORTHFIELD 945 E. Northfield Church Rd. Edward Pinchoff, Pastor 663-1669 Divine service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 279 Dartmoor Drive Whitmore Lake, Mich. — Hi 9-2342 William F. Nicholas, Pastor Phone NO 3-0687 Assoc. Pastor, Wm. A. Laudermilch Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC Fr. Mark Thompson, Pastor Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd. Phone NO 3-0029 Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m.

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 9318 Main St. — Whitmor Rev. Robert Strobridge Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST Pastor Walter DeBoer 449-2582 10774 Nine Mile Road Inday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Vednesday evening service 7:30

#### Wixom

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 520 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom Rev. Robert Warren Phone MArket 4-3823 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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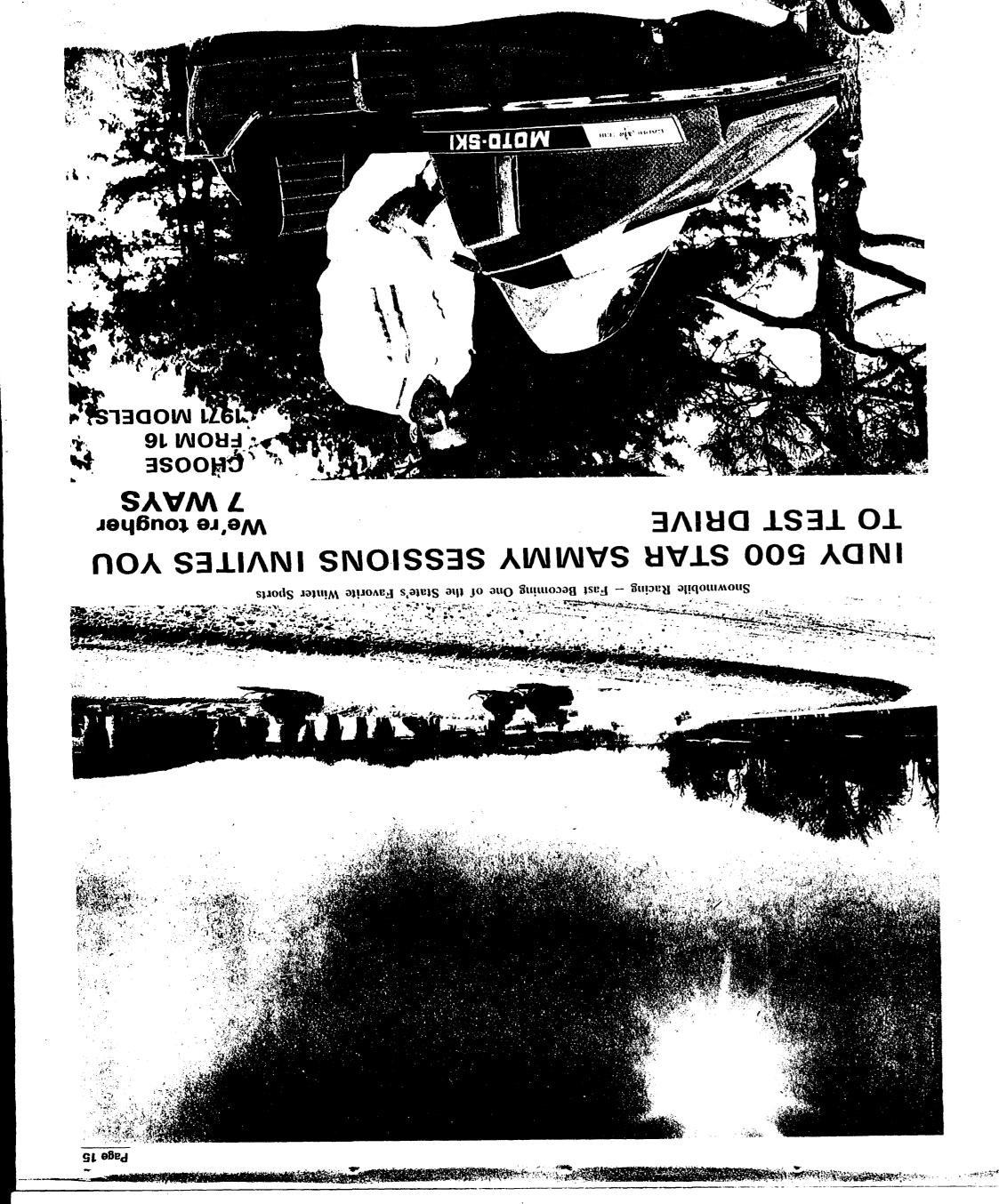
**Fun Starts** At Kent Park

KENSINGTON METROPOLITAN PARK near Milford, one of Michigan's most popular winter playgrounds, reports that there is 5 to 6 inches of ice on Kent Lake within the 4,300-acre park.

For the first time this season, the ice skating rinks in front of the Boat Rental Building are open for skating. This week skating hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and food service is provided at the heated Boat Rental Building. When schools reopen. week-day hours are 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and week-end hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"fair" on the hills for sledding and at the park's five developed toboggan runs.

Park hours are daylight to 11 p.m. daily. For additional information persons should phone 685-1561 (Milford). LOWER HURON METROPOLITAN PARK near Belleville. Sledding on very moderate hills and ice skating is permitted on the natural ponds, located in a ravine near the center of the park. Music, light and wood for rinkside fires are provided. Heated restrooms are nearby. Park hours are daylight to 11 p.m. For ice conditions, phone the park office - 697-9181 (Belleville).



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| Bellaire           | Dec. 6      | <b>B</b> Class | Benzie County      | Jan. 30-31 | A Class        |
| Glennie            | Dec. 19-20  | A Class        | Cadillac           | Jan. 30    | B Class        |
| Alba               | Dec. 20     | B Class        | Drayton Plain      | Jan. 30    | B Class        |
| Gaylord            | Dec. 26-27  | A Class        | Clare              | Jan. 31    | B Class        |
| Mayville           | Dec. 27     | B Class        | Milford            | Jan. 31    | B Class        |
| Harrison           | Dec. 27     | B Class        | Onelama            | E-t (7     |                |
|                    |             |                | Onekama            | Feb. 6-7   | A Class        |
| Allegan            | Jan. 2-3    | A Class        | Capac              | Feb. 6     | B Class        |
| Hart-Whiskey Creek |             |                | Clare              | Feb. 6     | B Class        |
| Rec. Area          | Jan. 2      | <b>B</b> Class | Flint              | Feb. 7     | B Class        |
| Hart               | Jan. 3      | <b>B</b> Class | Saginaw            | Feb. 7     | B Class        |
| Grayling           | Jan. 3      | <b>B</b> Class | Lapeer             | Feb. 13-14 | A Class        |
| Manchester         | Jan. 3      | <b>B</b> Class | Kalamazoo          | Feb. 13    | B Class        |
| Northville         | Jan. 8-9-10 | Special        | Mt. Pleasant       | Feb. 14    | <b>B</b> Class |
| Reese              | Jan. 10     | B Class        | Battle Creek       | Feb. 14    | B Class        |
| Alpena-T.B. 250    | Jan. 16     | Special        | Roscommon          | Feb. 20-21 | A Class        |
| Standish           | Jan. 17     | Special        | Grand Rapids       | Feb. 20    | B Class        |
| Standish           | Jan. 17     | Special        | New Lothrop        | Feb. 20    | B Class        |
| RAT 1. * A .       | 1 16 17     |                | Maple Rapids       | Feb. 21    | B Class        |
| Washington         | Jan. 16-17  | A Class        | Elk Rapids         | Feb. 21    | B Class        |
| Dimondale          | Jan. 16     | B Class        | Hart-Whiskey Creek |            |                |
| Zilwaukee          | Jan. 16     | B Class        | Rec. Area          | Feb. 27-28 | A Class        |
| Ludington          | Jan. 17     | B Class        | Wolverine          | Feb. 27    | B Class        |
| Vassar             | Jan. 17     | <b>B</b> Class | Fife Lake          | Feb. 28    | B Class        |
| TC 250             | Jan. 23     | Special        | Cheboygan          | Feb. 28    | <b>B</b> Class |
| Jackson            | Jan. 23-24  | A Class        |                    |            |                |
| Clarkston          | Jan. 23     | <b>B</b> Class | East Jordan        | Mar. 6-7   | A Class        |
| Oscoda             | Jan. 23     | B Class        | Cheboygan          | Mar. 7     | B Class        |
| Saginaw            | Jan. 24     | <b>B</b> Class | Blaney Park        | Mar. 13-14 |                |



# **General Program Information**

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Snowmobiles are raced in classes determined by the cubic centimeter displacement of the engine. See list below of class sizes. A stock snowmobile consists of an original sled and engine as purchased from the manufacturer with the following exceptions: removal of windshield, different carburetor, ice runners on skis, and studs on track may be added. Modified snowmobiles are unrestricted except engine and chassis must be matched as a complete manufactured unit and power must be driven through conventional clutch and convertor pulley system. No limits on fuel or fuel systems.

| Men's | event STOCK | M    | POWDE     | R PUFF (PP) |           |  |
|-------|-------------|------|-----------|-------------|-----------|--|
| Α     | 0-300cc     | · AA | 0-300cc   | А           | 0-300cc   |  |
| В     | 301-340cc   | BB   | 301-340cc | B           | 301-340cc |  |
| С     | 341-400cc   | CC   | 341-440cc | ĀA          | 0-300cc   |  |
| D     | 401-440cc   | DD   | 441-650cc | BB          | 301-340cc |  |
| E     | 441-650cc   | EE   | 651-800cc |             |           |  |

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# **Heat Races**

### Friday, Jan. 8-6:30-11 P.M.

| 3 laps | A-PP | 20 to 30 machines | 2 heats to finals-12 |
|--------|------|-------------------|----------------------|
| 3 laps | B-PP | 20 to 30 machines | 2 heats to finals-12 |
| 3 laps | AA   | 40 to 60 machines | 2 heats to finals-12 |
| 5 laps | C    | 50 to 70 machines | 5 heats to finals-15 |
| 5 laps | D    | 50 to 70 machines | 5 heats to finals-15 |

#### Saturday, Jan. 9–Noon–4:30 P.M.

| 3 laps | AA-PP | 20 to 30 machines | 2 heats to finals-12 |
|--------|-------|-------------------|----------------------|
| 3 laps | BB-PP | 20 to 30 machines | 2 heats to finals-12 |
| 3 laps | A     | 40 to 50 machines | 4 heats to finals-12 |
| 5 laps | E     | 50 to 70 machines | 5 heats to finals-15 |
| 5 laps | CC    | 50 to 70 machines | 5 heats to finals-15 |

## Saturday, Jan. 9-6-11:30 P.M.

| 3 laps | В  | 50 to 70 machines | 5 heats to finals-15 |
|--------|----|-------------------|----------------------|
| 5 laps | DD | 50 to 70 machines | 5 heats to finals-15 |
| 3 laps | BB | 50 to 70 machines | 5 heats to finals-15 |
| 5 Japs | EE | 50 to 70 machines | 5 heats to finals-15 |

| 5 laps  | AA mod. | 12 to 15 machines |
|---------|---------|-------------------|
| 5 laps  | BB mod. | 12 to 15 machines |
| 10 laps | CC mod. | 12 to 15 machines |
| 10 laps | DD mod. | 12 to 15 machines |
| 10 laps | EE mod. | 12 to 15 machines |

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The property at 9 Mile Road and Novi Road (N.E. corner) has been reserved for use as a test ground for tuning and trial runs of snowmobiles and also as a facility for campers and trailers for participants in the Classic.

## \*\*\* Prize Money

| Prize Money for He         | ats: |        |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|----------------------------|------|--------|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| 1st, 2nd, 3rd place        |      | \$6200 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| (total for all heat races) |      |        |  |  |  |  |  |  |

| 2nd Place Finals        |   |  |  |  |  |  |  | • |  |  |  |  | 750 |
|-------------------------|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|---|--|--|--|--|-----|
| <b>3rd Place Finals</b> | • |  |  |  |  |  |  |   |  |  |  |  | 500 |
| 4th Place Finals        |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |   |  |  |  |  | 250 |
| 5th Place Finals        |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |   |  |  |  |  | 12  |
| 6th thru 12th each      |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |   |  |  |  |  | . 7 |



Can run 15 machines per heat: If only 2 heat per class take 6 from each to finals If only 3 heat per class take 4 from each to finals If only 4 heat per class take 3 from each to finals If only 5 heat or more take 3 from each to finals

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# **Final Races**

Sunday, Jan. 10-1-6 P.M.

Sunday, Jan. 10 – 1 p.m. – Ribbon Cutting Ceremony (Mayor Allen, Frank Ollendorff, Gerald Stone, MISA Race Director, Dude Rice) – Exhibition race between Sponsor Jerry Stone and TV Weatherman Sonny Eliot.

|               | 5 laps    | A-PP        | 12 to 15 machines                                      |
|---------------|-----------|-------------|--|
|               | 5 laps    | B-PP        | 12 to 15 machines                                      |
|               | 5 laps    | AA-PP       | 12 to 15 machines                                      |
|               | 5 laps    | BB-PP       | 12 to 15 machines                                      |
|               | 5 laps    | A stock     | 12 to 15 machines                                      |
|               | 5 laps    |             | 12 to 15 machines                                      |
|               | 10 laps   | C stock     | 12 to 15 machines                                      |
|               | 10 laps   | D stock     | 12 to 15 machines                                      |
| j seiterelkie | 10 laps   | E stock     | 12 to 15 machines                                      |
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**WODIFIED CLASS** in writing in these rules. or other parts added to u 

Decisions are final after 15 days. decision by MISA race committee. weet all safety requirements. All may notice will be given from date of replacement part for snowmobiles and participation in stock events. A 15 day manufacturer or his distributors as a excluded by the race committee from released to the public for resale by the of racing. These snowmobiles will be original parts unless these parts are manufactured for the specific purpose a nother ` snowmobile manufacturers I. Many snowmobiles are being 1. A modified machine cannot use STOCK CLASS

0-300 cc

Race Director. No factory options changes on file with the Executive vineriew violosi of factory warranty supplied by manufacturer for that The exhaust system must only cowl, suspension, clutch and converter model engine. original engine, track, skis, chassis manufacturer uses that make and 2. Stock snowmobiles must have placed on any size chassis as long as the be altered. Any size engine may be

2. Modified snowmobile nust use .169W TOT SORE OF WERE. be within class registered with no fuels will be allowed. Engine CC must neet safety standards. All types of

4. Absolutely no port alterations. more than 3/8 " below deepest point of ski center mounted. Track studs not chambers and megaphones are not 3. Ice runners 3/4" from bottom mandatory; straight pipes, expansion 3. Factory mulflers are

.noitosini lau 5. A modified machine may use 4. Factory options allowed. 5. Maximum overbore .020 for of track.

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involving 2 or more machines before

8. If there should be an accident

there will be a restart of the race.

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inal decision. this to the Executive Race Director for involved, or may at his discretion refer will announce decision to the parties completion of the event. Race official class, within 30 minutes of the class and a \$30 fee for the modified official with a \$20 fee for the stock protest form in triplicate to the race lamol ASIM brabnate a no guitinw 10. Protests must be made in

.1291019 be returned to person making the 11. If protest is valid, the fee will

the muchine and/or driver of machine. protest committee and the owner of the race official, and/or an appointed persons allowed at tear-down will be given to accused driver. The only If protest is invalid fee will be

. oto , snottibno2 inclement weather; unsafe course may be due to lack of competition; Executive Race Director. Cancelation after a phone conversation with the descretion of the MISA race official canceled or postponed at the 12. All races or events may be

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REQUIRED SAFETY EQUIPMENT

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3. All moving parts must have .guilwoo at the sides of the cowling. 2. No moving parts may extend

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drivers protection. stock and modified machines for no letom ogueg 21 nedt 2291 on diw 5. Engine clutch must be covered

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.equirements. must have hoods on that meet safety 7. Machine can run skis only and

any safety equipment while race is on, race official may "Black Flag" and 8. If driver or machine should lose

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the U.S. The team will enter its first other top-rated events in Canada and Wis.; and West Yellowstone, Mont., and Mich.; Rhinelander, Wis.; Eagle River, Mich.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Northville, appearances are set for Ironwood, Carnival to Lake Tahoe, Nevada. Other America from Quebec City Winter team will compete across North The Bombardier Ski-Doo factory

Marcel Latrance, technical coordinator.

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some of the major events on the winter

be running under Bombardier colors at

Snowmobile Association champ, will

Idaho State champion and Western

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Dan Oberg, Arjeplog, Sweden; and

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consumers," said Bernier. "Plans for

better snowmobile for our future

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Modified V at the Quebec City Winter

Massachusett's State Championship;

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at Syracuse, N.Y.; Modified V at the

25-mile Schaeffer Circle of Champions

Midnight Sun 600-mile race; the

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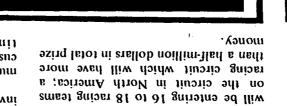
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Bernier also said that snowmobile



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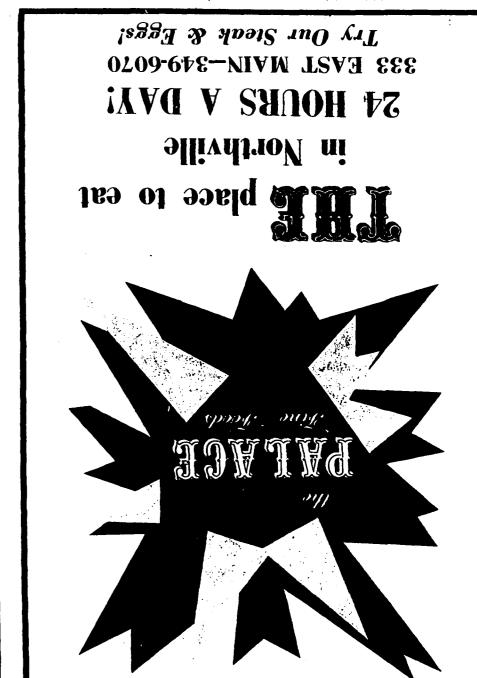
Ski-Doo snowmobiles, has introduced

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Also introduced at the company's

Bombardier, Ltd., manufacturer of

driver; Yvon Duhamel, driver. Not shown: Duane Eck. director, competition center. (Seated on a Blizzard) Bart Markel, Lucien Lamoureux, driver; Dan Oberg, driver; Conrad Bernier, (Standing) Jean-Yves Blouin, team manager; Bertil Siklund, driver; The Bombardier Ski-Doo factory racing team from left to right.



#### class, modified machine moves up I oo 00 E-0 width; and lights must be removed or only. Stock machine moves up 1 stock or lowered but must remain as same points applied to the class competed in Stock brake improvement; skis may be raised a refund or jump up one class with the stnəvə s'nəM 3/8" below deepest point of track; divers of that class may elect to obtain 301-340 cc mounted; track studs not more than AA 005-0 0-300 cc the close of registration. If not the runners 3/4" from bottom of ski center 7. There must be four snowmobiles registered in each class at B 0-300 cc carberator of any size per cylinder; ice air breather and backrest; one Powder Puff enter in its proper CC class. be preformed; removal of windshield; one class per event. Snowmobile must CLASSIFICATION 7. The following alterations may 6. A snowmobile may enter only c nonose səluh gaiədh rətni W

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disqualified.

drivers meeting.

13. All machines must be stationed

in pit area in their own class area.

#### Section 1 Definitions: 1. Snowmobile

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A vehicle designed to be propelled by an internal combustion reciprocating engine, Wankel design approved, driving a rubber or similar material track not less than 12 inches in width or with less than 24 inches of surface contact with the ground. 2. Stock Snowmobile track.

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A stock snowmobile must be the same snowmobile sold at dealership and available in numbers of 200 or more by December 15th for use as a pleasure machine. They must also meet all state requirements. 3. Engine

Engine is a manufactured crankshaft, crankcase and cylinders designed to operate as an internal combustion engine. There must be at least 100 engines built by December 1, 1970. 4. Chassis .

Chassis is defined as the portion of the snowmobile that serves as the frame for the track and suspension system and also a support for the engine. 5. Race committee

Race committee is M.I.S.A. racing authority. All appeals must be made in writing to the race committee within 30 days of rulings.

6. Clutch Clutch is that portion of the

transmission line attached to the engine driving the belt or chain. 7. Converter Converter is the slave portion of

the transmission which receives power from the clutch 8. Expansion Chamber

Expansion chamber is an irregular

Ride the

chamber controls the back pressure of engine exhaust. (MISA race committee final authority) 9. Track

9. Parts cannot be removed from

Aanufacturers must furnish

deliver 200 units by Dec. 15th to

8. A manufacturer must build and

qualify as a stock snowmobile.

specifications as required.

That portion of a snowmobile made of rubber or similar material that transmits power directly to the ground. 10. Suspension System That portion of the snowmobile

meeting

only.

or safety glasses.

attached to the chassis supporting the Section 2 DRIVERS 1. Only MISA racing members in

14. Once race has started the only good standing will be allowed to machines running, will be on the race compete in MISA sanctioned events. track. There will be no testing, 2. Entrants must know and abide warm-up or playing around allowed. by MISA rules. 15. Drivers will draw for position

on track. Machines will be at least 3 3. Driver must attend drivers feet apart at starting line. 16. Once a machine is at the 4. Drivers must wear approved full coverage helmet and clothing with starting line and the starter gives the

signal to start up your engine, if your above ankle boots, goggles, face shield machine will not start, you will have 3 5. Driver must be 14 years of age minutes to get it going, before race is on or before the day of the race. started. If you once had the machine Drivers under 21 must have parent or started at the starting line and it stops, guardian consent. Drivers from 14 to you will have 1 minute to restart it. 16 may drive A and B stock classes Once machine is at the starting line and

checked off, that is the race it will run. 6. Driver must present MISA If machine stops once count down has racing membership card to enter a race. begun, raise both hands above head and 7. The drivers rules apply to you will have 1 minute to get started. women drivers with no women being 17. Flagman will motion for allowed to compete in men's events. machine to be started, will let warm 8. A driver must be in contact with up, then motion for machine to be set his snowmobile when it crosses the down and helpers to get back from

finish line to constitute a finish. machine. Flagman will start from one 9. A driver will be allowed to side of the track and work across to the compete in 2 classes each day for the other side, pointing at each driver and winter race season and 3 classes during receiving a nod that he is ready. If all the summer race season. machines are ready, flagman will raise 10. Driver must drive same flag for a start of the race, from 1 to 10 snowmobile which he has entered. seconds after pointing at last driver. If 11. Driver must have both feet on lights are used, flagman will point to

light and light will take over. If machine at starting line. Drivers machine jumps out before the flag is helper must step back 10 feet from the raised or before green light is flashed. machine before race can be started, if that machine will be pulled back by he does not, that machine will be helper 1 full machine length behind the other machines and count down will 12. Driver must register machine

start again. before using practice or warm up track, If the same machine jumps twice, full racing equipment must be worn he will be disqualified. when using warm up area. Practice or warm up area closes 10 minutes before

#### IMPORTANT

If machines jump out and starter raises flag or light goes green, the race has started and these machines will be disqualified. THERE WILL BE NO **RESTART** because of machine jumping or the drivers not reading the flagman or lights.

Flagman or light man will be sole udge of who is disqualified.

18. After finals in each class all machines with place cards will go immediately to holding area, failure to do so can mean disqualification. Drivers violating any of the rules

may be suspended by MISA, to a maximum of 3 years. Section 3

#### General Rules.

1. No alcoholic beverages allowed in pits during race or 1 hour prior to or 1 hour after the race.

2. There will be no blocking, crowding, bumping or unsportsmanlike conduct.

3. No entries or refunds of entries after drivers meeting has started.

4. Drivers meeting is to start at 11:30 a.m. and races to begin at 12

5. Driver entry fees to be no more than \$25 per day in an A class race or \$10 per day in a B class race except for special events so designated by the race committee.



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MISA OFFICERS – Accepting the gavel is the Michigan International Snowmobile President for 1970-71, Ron Duddles (seated center). Other officers include: (seated I. to r.) D. B. Rice, treasurer; Gerald Payne, vice president; Duddles, Secretary Roger Griner, and Myfa Crawford, executive secretary. MISA directors include John T. Fulbright, George Schafer, George Hansen, Basil Crawford, Ted Moe, Joe Hanak, Fred Lehnertz, Ed Weiland, George Pattullo, Dan Riordan, Earl Soderquist, Carl Richmond, John Lietzke, Grover Armstrong, Nate Field, Fred Wagonschutz, Tom Tilot, Jim Brownson and Carl Avery.



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cigarette lighter, can cost up to \$2,500. Jerry Fisher, touring manager for the Automobile Club of Michigan, said that while snowmobile dealers are enthusiastic about this mushrooming business, "safety and shortage of areas where these machines can be used will be problems." by high speeds.

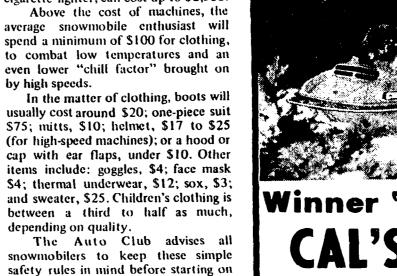
Last winter 19 persons lost their lives in Michigan snowmobile accidents. Thirteen died in collisions on state roads, five persons drowned when machines broke through the ice and one died when a snowmobiler hit a wire strung across the gate to a ball field.

Reckless use of snowmobiles by some users has also irritated many private property owners and sportsmen. Some hunters claim snowmobiles are used illegally during deer season and when lakes are frozen any trip: the machines are over-running

once-remote fishing spots. "Despite complaints," says Fisher, "snowmobiles are here to stay and the economic impact across the state has been notable."

Many organized snowmobile Snowmobile Law. groups are urging the Michigan Legislature to spend more tax money on maintaining and creating trails. "If unless conditions are ideal. Michigan spends its snowmobilegenerated tax funds to create more places for snowmobiles, operators will be able to walk back out to a road if be more apt to stay off private the snow is deep. property and public roads." said one spokesman.

Carry safety gear such as Snowmobilers are expected to snowshoes, flaregun, first aid kit, axe, spend about \$98 million on equipment extra fuel, new spark plugs, tools for ranging from special clothing to new minor repairs and emergency rations.



machines. The average snowmobiling

couple is also expected to spend \$75

per weekend, during the usual 15-week

The average cost of a snowmobile

\$900, although some may cost as

models, with sliding canopy, room for

transmission, heater and even a

Know trails and stay on them.

Avoid alcohol.

Carry area maps and a compass.

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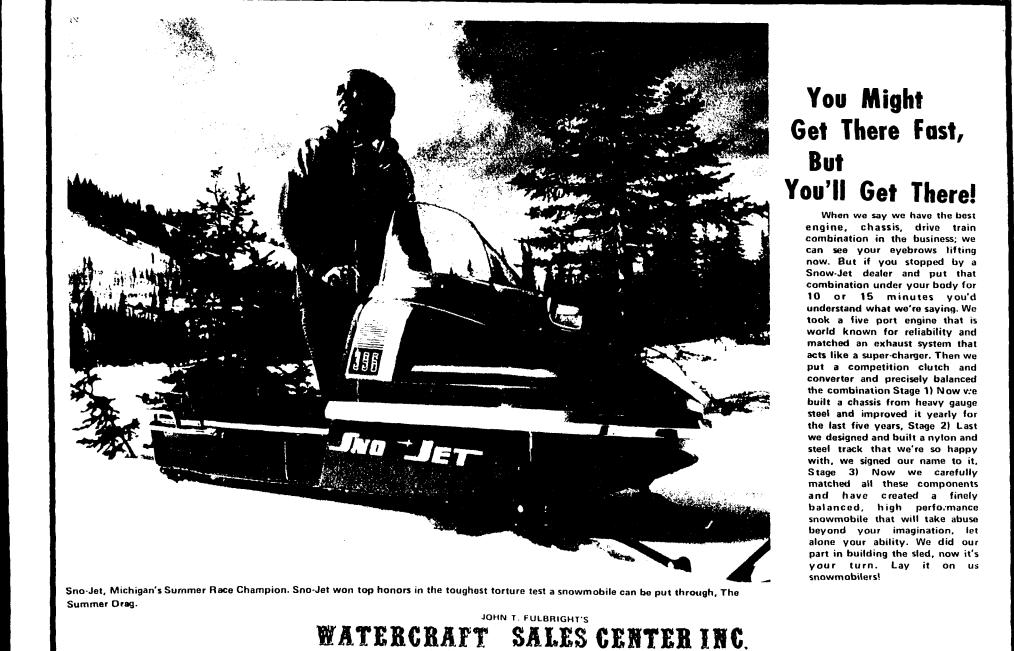
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snowmobile race event ever staged when plans to hold it at DRC fell through. Despite the time shortage, the first Northville Downs Snowmobile Race looks like a winner.



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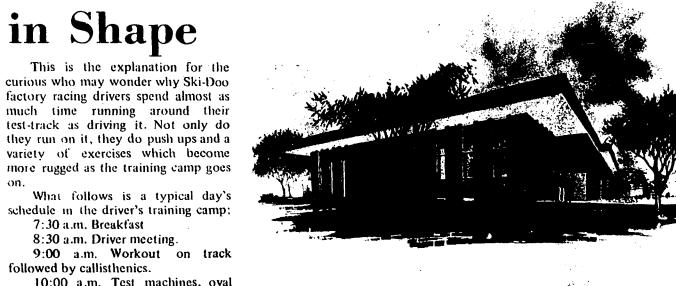
# **Snowmobile Racers Must Keep in Shape**

"The physical condition of a professional snowmobile racing driver is every bit as important as the fine tuning of his machine," says Bombardier Ski-Doo factory racing team manager Jean-Yves Blouin.



4:00 p.m. Meeting, discussion of the day, improvement suggestions. On top of this schedule the drivers take part in a weekly cross-country Michigan's famed workout, simulated races and pit motorcycle champion, Bart procedures with mechanics and, in the Markel of Flint, will make his event of rain, their physical training is homestate debut in another taken indoors for strenuous workouts popular sport January 8-10 – on skates.

snowmobile racing. The 35-year-old three time motorcycle world champion will be racing as a part of the **Bombardier Ski-Doo factory** racing team.



NEW BUILDING - Bolens equipment is now being distributed throughout the lower peninsula of Michigan from this new facility in Lansing.

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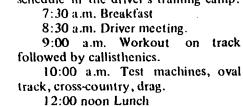
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much time running around their test-track as driving it. Not only do they run on it, they do push ups and a variety of exercises which become more rugged as the training camp goes What follows is a typical day's chedule in the driver's training camp: 7:30 a.m. Breakfast



1:30 p.m. Callisthenics

2:00 p.m. Test machines, oval

When one of the drivers was asked

for his comments on the program just

after he completed 40 push-ups, his

first few words were unprintable, but

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# School Officials Slap State for 'Welching'on State Aid Her 0 no

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If the state can chop state aid can

salaries? No one seriously believes contracted teacher salaries can be changed but this question posed at a meeting of the Novi Board of Education Monday typifies the resentment by local school officials of suggested cutbacks in school aid.

They emphasize that the state made a commitment to local school districts, which based their budgets on school aid, and now school districts face the real possibility of the state

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reneging on that commitment. If the they reported, would chop \$50 million hopes of heading off a state aid cut. He a local school district cut teacher state can "welch," why not local from the state aid act. Such a cut, they added, however, that if a cutback school districts? They ask.

> lawmakers and education officials at The 2-percent cut suggested by the Lansing this past week, Board governor was put at \$7 per student Vice-President LaVerne DeWaard and Superintendent Thomas Dale noted that a wide range of various cutback proposals have been made (see story on Record, Page One) and that Governor William Milliken's 2-percent cutback proposal made Monday is but one specific suggestion.

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One suggested cutback at Lansing,

said, would approximate a \$25 per cannot be averted at the state level "I'd Reporting on a meeting with student decrease throughout Michigan. reduction.

> It would appear, based on some of state proposal that the "grandfather" the suggested cuts, that Novi could lose \$30,000 or more in aid, it was noted. While agreeing that local budget alterations should be considered in districts such as Novi and neighboring view of these suggested cuts, Dale emphasized that "we've got to combat a revision. this thing first" at the state level in

# Jacob Durling Named to Vacant THE NOVI **School Seat**

In a special meeting held specifically for the purpose Thursday evening, the Novi School Board named lacob Durling of 24040 Woodham, Echo Valley, to fill the vacated board seat of Russell Taylor.

No other nominees were introduced at Thursday's meeting. But the board considered two

other candidates in an informal, private session prior to the official meeting.

Following discussion, the public was excused and the board made its decision privately. When the public returned, Durling was nominated.

The two other candidates for the nomination: were Zoe Ann Price of Meadowbrook Glenns and Rose Howard also of Echo Valley. Both were "very well qualified for the post," according to board members who expressed hope that they would seek election in June.

Durling, 46, is the senior buyer in Ford Motor Company. He is married.

charge of machinery purchasing for the

JACOB L. DURLING children - Judy, who attends Alma College and Jay, who has just returned home from one year service in Viet

# Multiple Zoning Gets Novi OK

Approximately 168 acres, Management appeared before city southwest of Walled Lake, was rezoned officials and noted that his company Monday night for multiple family had spent \$8,000 on the study and had residential units by the Novi council and planning commission in a joint the remainder could only support public hearing.

12 Mile and what reportedly will be an surface. The area is feasible only for extention of 13 Mile and bordered on residential units with a good deal of the east by the C&O railroad track – is open space." designated in the Novi master plan as industrial.

An engineering study by Chadon Management of Detroit, petitioners in the request, revealed however that 50 percent of the land in the total parcel was unbuildable due to swampy conditions.

David Chapper of Chadon

## School to Ask **Heating Bids**

bidding on a new heating plant at Novi according to Robert Shaddock, Elementary School was ordered by the representative of the planning firm. board of education Monday.

The specifications are to be prepared by the school district's they act, they get verification of the architect for presentation to the board engineering study from city engineers on February 8. Advertisement for bids Johnson and Anderson. is to follow.

secure gas for conversion of the oil be competent in their fields." system have failed because of a clamp-down on additional customers board and the council concerning a by Consumers Power Company.

Specifications also will call for an addition to the building to house the heating plant, thus freeing space now. utilized by the boilers.

Total estimated cost of the project was put at \$50,000. Awarding of contracts for middle

school equipment is also planned to take place February 8.

A special meeting of the board has been scheduled for February 1 to review a list of priority projects in the district. Also, earlier in the day bids on equipment are to be opened and then presented that evening, prior to the special meeting, for board Continued on Page 14-A

found the swampy conditions and that development of the residential type. "In much of that area," said Chapper. The land parcel - located between "the water table is within a foot of the

Chapper said an 18 hole public golf course, a lake and enough park facilities to accomodate the residents of his companies development was

A letter addressed to the city by planning comsultants Vilican and Leman said that given the truth of Chadon's study "the present classification is not sound planning."

The letter noted that in such a case, the petitioners request for residential zoning would be more logical but would reduce industrial land available, something that is being done Preparation of specifications for currently in the master plan review,

to councilmen and planners that before

days prior to that of 'Vilican-Leman, Specifications will call for a single Johnson and Anderson said they were heating plant to replace two boilers acquainted with the engineers hired by now in use at the school. Attempts to Chadon and that they "are known to

Dissension arose both from the three acre square of general manufacturing land included in the

rezoning request. Chapper explained that of the buildable land a small area could support industrial use. He said he could drop the industrial request for the

piece and not change his overall development. Officials insisted upon it being

dropped. Included in the request, which passed both bodies unanimously, was a six acre parcel in the southwest corner, in the area of 12 Mile and the C&O railroad track with a proposed

commercial zoning. Chapper said a shopping center is planned to serve residents of the proposed development.

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# Novi Accepts State Law's

# Vote Change

Terms of Novi city officials which would have expired in April of 1972 have been extended to November of 1973 - some 19 months.

The bonus is the result of a new aw that provides for city elections in Michigan every two years during November of the odd-numbered year.

A feature of the law, that newly elected officials are not to take office until January 1st of the year following an election, tacks on an extra month making a total extension of 20 months Novi subscribed to the November

election Monday night when council decided not to "opt out" of the law a choice that would have entitled them to keep municipal elections in April by special council action. The law does not affect

school, village or judicial election. "This will give November the impression of an 'election month' more so than ever in the minds of the voter," said Mayor Joseph Crupi. "People will vote in national elections during the even years, and in local elections during the odd years, instead of splitting elections between the spring and fall." The City of Northville decided last week to go along with the new law, but

there spring elections are already held in odd years so terms will be extended by less than a year. In other business Monday night, the council reluctantly, agreed to pay

#### \$15 an hour to Gordon Hunter Associates municiple appraisers, to appear in the second slate of proceedings of the March board of review.

The upcoming hearings are expected to be lively due to numerous assessment hikes reflected in tax bills. As president of the firm hired to conduct Novi's reappraisal, Hunter had been requested to attend both scheduled meetings of the board: Tuesday, March 19 and Tuesday, March 23, as well as a third day resulting from continuation of proceedings.

At one point, councilmen had assumed Hunter's contract called for him to be in attendance. However, Councilman Donald Young noted Monday that, nowhere could he find such an item.

Hunter had informed councilmer previously that he could not be present on March 9 but might be able to make it on March 23 - for a fee.

Continued on Page 14-A Official Named,

# Salary Hiked

Councilmen accepted Wixom Mayor Gilbert Willis' appointment of a building official Tuesday night along with a \$3,000 salary hike for the post. Willis named Earl Madary, 3093 Potter Road, as his appointment.

A proposal from the mayor to raise the yearly salary of the position, vacant since fall, from \$7,500 to \$10,000 was accepted unanimously along with the appointment.

According to Willis, Madary is a master electrician and holds a contractor's license in Michigan.

Wixom will have municipal salary similar to that of a Detroit have to be able to hire and t years as a result of a decision by councilmen Tuesday night. The decision not to exempt Wixom from the new law, which provides for odd year municipal elections every two years, substantially hands of the mayor was discussed.

extends municipal terms of office. Mayor Gilbert Willis, councilmen Howard Coe and Gunnar the contract is still binding. Besides, as family to light manufacturing Mettala will come up for re-election in chief administrator of this city I'm approximately four acres at 29830 November of 1973 instead of April of responsible for the man's actions and Beck Road. 1972. Councilmen Robert Dingeldey, Val Vangieson and Elwood Grubb,

November of 1975. According to City Attorney Gene elected in November shall take office in January of the following year.

originally elected for.

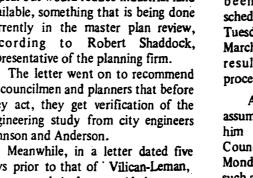
"This is a blessing," said Grubb, "for freshmen councilmen who will

Park Board have nearly six months to get their feet on the ground before they tackle something like the city budget." **Elects Officers** Vangieson agreed, noting at the same time the cost factor involved: The newly formed Novi "If we had elections every odd year, there wouldn't be so many of Department of Parks and Recreation held its first meeting last week Tuesday them and we'd end up saving the city and elected officers.

money."

In other action Tuesday night council raised the salary allotted for a police chief from \$12,000 to \$14,000. The move came at the request of Mayor Willis, who said that he was finding it nearly impossible to find a qualified man who "would leave a number of years seniority, for the salary and the term of office we could guarantee him."

of house bill 4232, he could offer a qualified official more job security but the salary was still a problem. "We're asking a lot of a man for a in Novi out on it," said Butler.



rather see an across the board reduction for all districts" than have some districts cut more than others. Dale had specific reference to a clause in the state aid act be revised to produce some of the money the state needs to offset its deficit. School Northville would be hit hardest by such

Trustee Robert Wilkins advised

Dale to meet with both teachers and students to explain that a cut in aid is probable and what it could mean

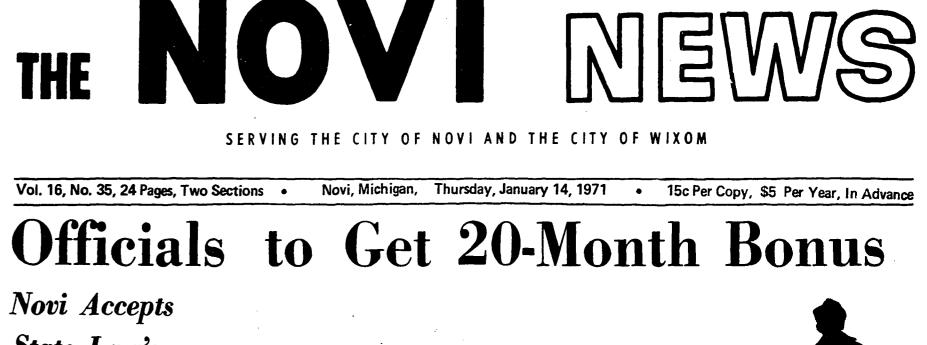
financially to the local school district. Dale, who said he planned to do so, indicated that he has already stopped all purchase orders and that he will recommend cutbacks. It was hinted that some teacher replacements may not be made and perhaps teachers who are approaching tenure status could be removed at the close of the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

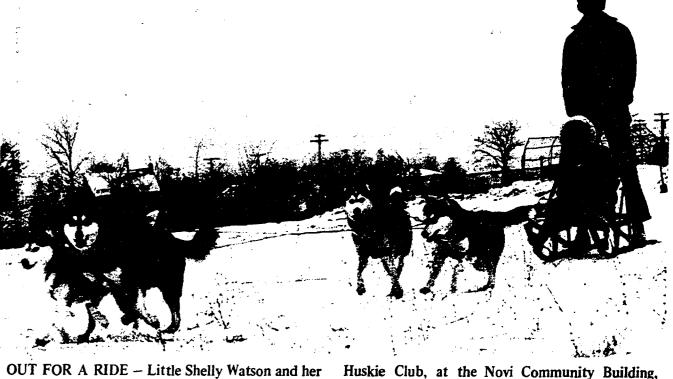
Meanwhile, in Northville Monday

board members were equally ange by suggested state cutbacks.

"It's a pretty big slap in the face to school boards that base budgets on the revenue forthcoming from the state, said Trustee Andrew Orphan. Why must school boards sit back and take it in the neck because the strike (General Motors) last two or three weeks longer than they had planned?" he asked then adding that citizens should make their feelings known to legislators in Lansing.

Said Board President Orlo Continued on Page 11-A





annual dog show staged for Malmutes, Samoyeds throughout the state. and Siberian Huskies by the Michigan Siberian

father, Lowell, brought a little of Alaska to Novi Sunday. The contest judges awarded 36 first prizes by "mushing" during an exhibition at the first to owners of the 106 dogs entered from

# Wixom Extends Election, Too; **Increases Police Chief Salary**

leave his former department, and sell a house. It's a lot to ask."

Putting the job under contract and taking the appointive power out of the

"The trouble with a contract," said Willis, "is that if the man's work is councilwoman Mary Parvu and unsatisfactory, and he is asked to leave,

elections during November of odd patrolman," said Councilman Gunnar Willis said that with the greater Mettala. "He'd have to buy a house, tenure he could offer an official, due to his longer term in office, and the \$2,000 salary hike, the post of Wixom police official would be more attractive, and that he would re-interview several candidates. He mentioned no expected appointments.

> In still other business Tuesday night, the council rezoned from single

# val Vangieson and Elwood Grubb, whose terms were slated to expire in April of 1974, will be up for election in November of 1975 According to City Attorney Gene Schnelz, there's an extra bonus in the measure which provides that persons

The extension runs 20 months Monday denied a request from Edward four cases taken at the board's meeting. beyond the term councilmen were Rose and Sons for two-and-one-half, instead of two story buildings, in its residential development at Pontiac

Peter Alcala was tapped to serve a two-year term as president, while Richard Bingham will serve with him as treasurer. Three year terms went to Edward Butler as secretary and to Thomas Lawson as trustee.

Donald Gorman, Thomas Marcus and Councilman Denis Berry will serve staggered terms of a year each.

Winter programs on tap, according Willis said that with the extension to Butler, include ice skating on a of his term, due to council's adoption department rink constructed behind Novi Elementary.

"The rink will be ready Saturday morning and we hope to get every kid

Wixom appeal board members Trail and Beck Roads. It was one of Officials in denying the petition accepted the opinion from City Attorney Gene Schnelz to the effect that they didn't have the authority to grant the variance.

> Another request that met with board disapproval was that of Duane Hyatt of Walled Lake who petitioned for a variance which would allow him to build on a 7.350 square-foot lot.

> Wixom ordinances require a minimum buildable size of 1? 500 square-foot for the type of jot

> Two variances of five feet each were granted to Ward Ross of Pontiac in a request he had submitted to split three 50-foot lots into two 75-foot building sites. Ordinances state a lot must be at least 80 feet wide.

> A public hearing was set in the matter of Michael McCormick of Birch Park who reportedly has a garage within two feet of his lot line - a six-foot violation of the ordinance. McCormick reportedly wants to

build a house on the 100-foot lot presently occupied by the garage.