



Jaycette Tribute

Award Lauds Mrs. Carlson

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



FEBRUARY DANCE COMMITTEE—Mothers' Club members, from left, Mrs. Martin Rinehart, Mrs. Kalin Johnson and Mrs. George Murany, don long skirts expected to be popular garb for the club dinner-dance to be held February 5 at Meadowbrook Country Club...



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

In Our Town

Dates Set for Valentine Parties

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

The annual Mothers' Club dinner-dance date is Saturday, February 5, at Meadowbrook Country Club...

Tickets now are on sale for the dance, which again is to be a benefit for the Cavern Teen Club...

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

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STILL A GOOD SELECTION OF SIZES AND STYLES IN MEN'S, LADIES AND CHILDRENS SHOES AND SHOE BOOTS
Clearance
LADIES' DRESSES, SLACKS & SKIRTS
MEN'S JACKETS, SWEATERS AND PANTS
JANUARY WHITE SALE CONTINUES
GOOD VALUES IN LINENS SHEETS - PILLOWCASES - TOWELS
141 E. Main 349-3420 Northville

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

Freydl's CLEARANCE SALE
Bargains
Main Street PTA Plans Square Dance
A family square dance will be sponsored by the Main Street PTA Wednesday, January 26, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Plan Social Center

Senior Citizens Elect



KATHY LYNN KINGSLEY ANITA WETTERSTROM

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Kingsley of 13855 12 Mile Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lynn, to David Piasecki, son of Mrs. Leo Van Born and William Piasecki.

BIRTH

Dr. Robert G. Wetterstrom of 4637E West Seven Mile Road announces the engagement of his daughter, Anita Lynn, to Eric B. Schoemaker, son of Colonel and Mrs. F. B. Schoemaker of Stuttgart, Germany.



SENIORS ELECT—George Lockhart, retiring president of the Northville Senior Citizens, passes on the Club gavel to Mrs. Richard Sharon, who was elected president of the club at the annual meeting January 11.

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

Women to Hear Police Inspector

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



MRS. DOROTHY GAY

Jaycettes Laud Mrs. Carlson

Continued from Page 2-A
sponsoring organizations included Mrs. Leonard Klein, Base Line Chapter, Quilters; Mrs. Larry Gucken, American Elementary PTA; Mrs. Iva Louis "Lou" Wolf, Main Street Elementary PTA; Mrs. George Mervin, Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR; Mrs. Gordon Forrer, Mrs. Keith Wright, both by Northville Mothers' Club; and Mrs. Donald Ware, Northville Town Hall.

Novi Plans Open House

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

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

Fashion Cellar

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News Around Northville

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

Northville Historical Society will not hold a January meeting, but will meet at 8 p.m. February 9 in the scout-recreation building.

Help Us Honor Your Valentine

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

Lapham's
JANUARY SUIT SALE
900 MEN'S SUITS AND SPORT COATS
CHECK THESE FAMOUS MAKERS
KUPPENHEIMER
AUSTIN LEEDS
BOTANY 500
CLIPPER-CRAFT
CLUBMAN
CAPPS
SIZES 38 to 50 in Regular,
Shorts and Longs
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ALL 1/2 PRICE ITEMS
Alterations at Cost
DRESS SLACKS SALE INCLUDING DOUBLE KNITS
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BONUS—LOOK for the Gold Ribbon on New Spring Merchandise for added savings!
UNCLE SAM Take Your Shirt? Don't Worry—We've Got Lots More! A Fine Selection of Dress Shirts ALL AT HALF PRICE!
Lapham's Men's Shop
120 E. Main St. Northville 349-3677
Store Open Wednesday, This Thurs., Friday 'til 9—Weekdays 'til 6.

# Township OKs Pact For Park

Township trustees unanimously authorized Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg and Clerk Eleanor Hammond to enter into an agreement with the city to develop and operate the Fish Hatchery property as a park. The action came at the board's January 11 meeting.

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

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

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

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

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

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

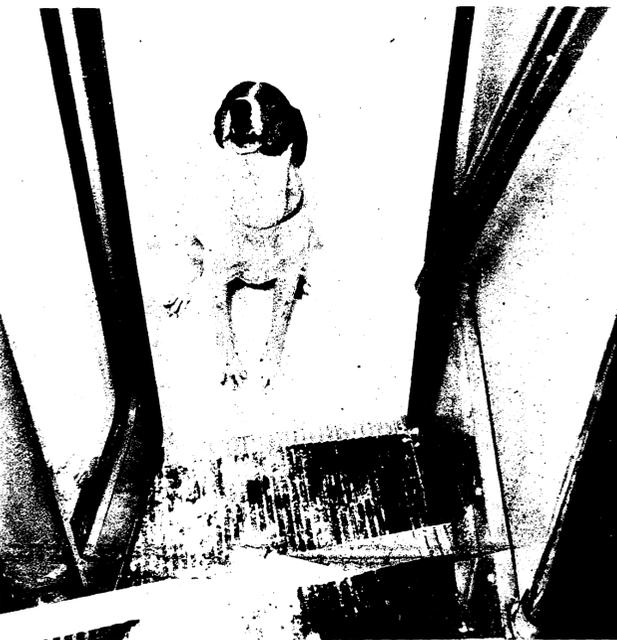
City Manager Frank Ollendorf said he was not opposed to having the township's name on the property deed but that he wished to see the project get off the ground "before we lose our federal grant money."

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

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

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

Continued on Page 14-A



'Can't I Come Along, Too?'

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

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

## For Greenspan Multiples

# Citizens Protest Rezoning

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

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

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

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

Planned for the area are 123 dwellings units contained in 23 buildings which resemble single family homes. The developer noted presently 34 lots are available under single family zoning.

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

## Ford May Give Land

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Continued on Page 14-A

## Township Hall Site Deed OK'd

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

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

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

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

Continued on Page 14-A

# FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

Thursday, January 20, 1972

# Question Court Budget

## Council Seeks More Detailed Explanation

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Illustrating the position of communities all you want but you won't do any good," quipped Councilman Foino, who advised the two new councilmen (Biery and Teron) that they will soon learn what he means.

Continued on Page 14-A

# NEWS BRIEF

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

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

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

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

Thursday, January 20, 1972

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—SOUTH LYON HERALD

Page 5-A

## In Salem

# Fire Hits Two Homes

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

The Stanley Simler, Jr. home at 9633 West Seven Mile Road (known as the former W.D. Lemon residence) was declared a total loss Monday after Salem Township firemen spent more than seven hours trying to extinguish the blaze whipped by high winds. "We poured 3000 gallons of water on it before we finally lost it," Salem Fireman Ferman Rohraff said Tuesday.

The shell of the home shared by the Ted Swennis and Ray Pepper families at 6485 Seven Mile Road (once the George Henning home) still stands following a blaze that started from defective wiring in the kitchen ceiling around 11 a.m. January 12.

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

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

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

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

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



Simler Home Destroyed by Fire on Monday



Two Family Home in Salem Guttered by Fire Last Week Wednesday

# Zero Temperatures Fail to Stop Races

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

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

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

Mighty Nig, driven by June Slavin, scored his second straight Saturday night feature, and paced the mile in 2:09 in the process. Several other races went in the 2:10-2:15 bracket. Saturday night C.B.'s Frank sped to a 2:09 3-5 trotting victory, and Dark Valley's second straight feature trot win was in 2:10-2:15.

It was an interesting week among the drivers.

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

Merritt Dokey, absent for the first week of the meet, made his presence felt immediately on return to action, and by week's end had taken over the lead in the percentage standing with a 283 average. Duane Dilworth, 378 and Don McMurray, 374 were second and third. McMurray led in wins, with seven while Dilworth was also second in that category, with six winning starts.

Northville's Briar Lea Farm continued its winning ways, adding three wins during the week's action.

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

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

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

## Schrader's

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349-1838

PLYMOUTH  
825 Peninsula  
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NO REFUNDS—NO RETURNS NO LAYAWAYS

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Daily: 9-6  
Thurs & Fri: 9-9

HYLAND PLAZA  
M 59 & Duck Lake Rd.  
887-9330  
Daily: 10-6  
Thurs & Fri: 10-9

BRIGHTON MALL  
Grand River & I-96 Exit  
228-2750  
Mon. thru Sat. 10-9

# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

**JEANNE CLARKE**  
MA 4473

Mr. and Mrs. VanNielsen, former residents of Novi, visited Mrs. Hildred Hunt of Eleven Mile last Friday.

Mr. Harold Lange of 12 Mile Road celebrated her birthday recently at her home with a family gathering. Her brother-in-law Albert Lange also celebrated his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whyte of Napier Road and sons George and Jimmy returned from a weekend of Snowmobiling at Harrison.

Miss Annette Skellenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skellenger of Twelve Mile Road, left recently for Guatemala. She is participating in the Michigan State University Internship Education Program. While in Guatemala, where she will be for a year, she is teaching

first grade students at the American School. The youngsters she teaches are bilingual, with 85 percent being from Guatemala, 12 percent U.S. Citizens and 12 percent other nationalities.

The Jolly Eight Pedro Club will be meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Muehrach on 14 Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor celebrated their anniversary by having dinner at the Thunderbird Inn in Plymouth with their son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor on the 11th. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor took their parents out for another celebration at the Steak Loft in Windsor this week.

Mrs. Mary Thomas of East Lake Drive had dinner guests on Sunday. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Childress, Pastor and Mrs. Arnold Cook, Pastor and Mrs.

attended the Wagon Master Ball on Saturday night at the Wayne Civic Center. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak took Kim Kozak back to Frankenkum where she is staying while Mrs. John Tymenski, Mary Skeltis, Jill Skeltis and Sunday dinner also.

Mr. and Mrs. Don La Fond, formerly of Novi spent the weekend Snowmobiling at Mio.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter, Sr., daughter Cathy, Carl Green on Tuesday to honor Tracy Marie Green. Those present included Mrs. Charlene French, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green, Carl Green, Jr., Natalie Green, Mrs. Linda King and Christina. Tracy was four years old.

**NOVISENIOR CITIZENS**  
The Novi Senior Citizens Group will meet January 25 at the Novi Community Building. Everyone is asked to bring cups. Hostess will be Mrs. Nancy Liddle, assisted by others.

**NOVI GOODFELLOWS**  
The Novi Goodfellows had a dinner meeting at the Rosewood Restaurant Monday night. Those present members who enjoyed the dinner at their own expense. New officers are present. Joyce Brewster, vice-president; Tom Maculose; secretary; Eugene Choquet, and treasurer. Onward to the top!

**VOICE**  
On January 25 Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Village Oaks School, Mrs. Marilyn Holmes and her husband and her "Dinghy" Sharp left the "Brigades" and the job of the "Bucket Brigade" to the "No problem" crew. It can't be just a drop in the bucket," representatives report.

Also everyone is asked to meet and meet newly appointed committee chairmen and hear of the plans to get the new "Parade" to the Organization off to a flying start.

Parents of fifth grade students will be especially interested to hear about a special project by Mr. Robert Riggs, principal of Arthur School in Southfield.

Also, following the meeting there will be the "biggest goodie sale ever."

**NOVI PARENTS**  
Phyllis Graham, Susie Korte and Elsie Woodhouse had to split the jack pot three ways. Diane Alexander was hot with 299 and 544 game. Bernice Semke had 205 Game.

**Win Loss**

Wagon	46%	21%
Wagon	46%	21%
Kool Kats	37%	30%
Ashley & Cox	39%	31%
Novi Drug	36%	31%
Hi Lo	35%	32%
Nameless Ones	35	33
Sheldon Cent TV	34	34
Willowbrook Mkt.	30	38
Daily Restaurant	30	38
Mission Impossible	18	50

**NOVI REBEKAH LODGE**  
Installation will be Saturday night in Community Building at 8 p.m. The installation of Den Chief Tom Bell opened Pack 54's monthly meeting. After Den Master Bill Main led the cubbers in a series of brain teasers, the meeting was turned over to Assistant Den Master Ray Putanski.

Mr. Putanski stated Pack 54 wants recruits and needs more parent participation. Also at this time Mr. Putanski gave special recognition to Webelos Den Chief Tom Bell by presenting him with a watch for the activity with the Cubbs. Tom has been instrumental in Pack 54's growth and has earned the respect of cubbers and parents because he gives of himself above and beyond request.

The awards were presented by Den Master Bill Main and assisted by Ray Putanski, with

a Bobcat induction of Allen Holm.

The following cubbers from the Webelos Den were presented the Artist Award: Danny Main, Glen Thamshefry, Ron Szalova, Gary Gardner, Arthur Neil, Glen Briggs and Jeff Smith. The following cubbers from the Webelos Den were presented the Athletes award: Glen Thamshefry, Ron Szalova, Gary Gardner, Arthur Neil, Glen Briggs, Jeff Smith and Greg Bischof.

The following cubbers from the Webelos Den were presented the Citizenship award: Glen Thamshefry, Ron Szalova, Gary Gardner, Arthur Neil, Glen Briggs, Jeff Smith and Greg Bischof.

Also presented to Glen Thamshefry, Webelos, was a two-year pin; to Arthur Neil, Webelos, the Travelers award and a two-year pin; Greg Bischof, Webelos, was presented with a letter and a pin; to Scott Derek, the Denner stripe; and to Steve Smith, the Assistant Denner stripe. Refreshments were presented with one-year pins.

Miss Linda Procter, secretary of the Novi Jaycees Auxiliary, accepted the canned goods that had been brought in as part of the Good Will program. Den Master Bill Main, repeated three people from Pack 54 attended the training at the school. It was an informative and interesting about music from Mrs. Beth Kamish.

Brownie Troop 711 had a nature hike in back of the orchard. They picked dried weeds and at the next meeting they will spray them and make bouquets. They also are planning an ice skating party late this month.

Brownie Troop 519 members are planning to take a long hike. They played games in the snow, etc.

Junior Troop 913 worked on "My Trefoil Badge" and also said goodbye to Tammy Fitzpatrick.

Junior Troop 713 ordered badges for their badge chairman, Mrs. Marilyn Holmes, last week. They played games and had a flag ceremony. This week they are planning an ice skating party and re-election.

Junior Troop 837 went bowling on Sunday at County Lakes. They were accompanied by Harold Howison and the Acolyte was Jon Buck. Ushers were: Claude Morgan, Mr. William Fox.

Pastor Seydour will be out of town so anyone wishing assistance in church matters may call Leon Blackburn, chairman of the Pastor-Parish relations.

On Monday night the W.S.C.S. met at the church and plans were made for the ladies to start study of Psalm on January 24 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Henderson at 4400 Marlton. Hostess will be Bess Boyd.

Beginning on February 6 there will be a change in Sunday School time. Nursery thru 6th grade will meet at 11 a.m. at the same time as the Worship Service. Youth from grades 7-12 are encouraged to attend the Sunday Evening Youth Fellowship Group. The Sunday morning Bible Study will continue at 9:30 a.m.

On Monday, January 31, there will be a public hearing regarding the proposed Rapid Transit System between Ann Arbor and Detroit. The general manager of Southeastern Michigan Transit Authority will be present to present the case for rapid transit and will be available for questions. For more details contact Byrle Hines.

Flower chart for 1972 is in Northex. Persons wishing to donate flowers are asked to sign up for Sunday they wish. Message last week was entitled "Preparing for Death." Guest minister next week will be Retired United Methodist minister Dean Parker. Mr. Parker is brother of Doug Parker, who formerly pastored in Novi area.

**HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Holy Eucharist was celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. with Randy Huber and Glen Kundrick serving as acolytes. Ushers were Mr. Morgan Smith and Mr. George Athas. Guest celebrant and preacher was Rev. Paul Nancarrow from Brighton.

In the evening a potluck dinner was held at church with very good turn out. It was followed by the annual Vestry meeting. The following members were elected to the Bishop's Committee: Brian LaBarre, Richard Rumble, Randy Huber and William Longhurst. Many thanks to Zora LaBarre for several hours cleaning after dinner on Monday.

On Monday, January 17 at 8 p.m. Novi Youth Assistance meeting was held at 8 p.m.

and Alcoholic Anonymous at 8:30.

On Tuesday, January 18, Holy Eucharist was celebrated at 10:45 a.m. for confession of St. Peter. Wednesday, the Altar Guild met at 8 p.m. There is still need for members to sign up for office hour, clean church and those wishing altar flowers for memorial services.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI**  
Organ prelude was by Mrs. Bernice Stewart. Morning worship service. Scripture reading was taken from Romans chapter 4. Special music was a selection by the Faith Chorus titled "Lead On." The Girls' Trio sang "Face to Face."

A deacon's meeting was planned following the regular prayer service on Wednesday evening.

The annual business meeting with the election of officers and adoption of a new budget will be held Wednesday, January 26. Everyone is asked to check the bulletin boards at either entrance for the posted budget and slate of nominees. Anyone who wishes to nominate someone for an office must, prior to the writing in of their name, secure from their peer.

Continued on Page 9-A

## Wixom Newsbeat

By NANCY DINGLEDY

It's not nice to fool around with Mother Nature."

If you read the column last week I made some remark about it being January and what was needed was a few days of sub-zero temps to kill all the bugs.

Well, Mother Nature must have been peering over my shoulder because we got it all strength with a little extra to boot!

Fortunately those frigid days didn't last too long, although they did put a lot of people out of commission. Cars wouldn't start and what was needed was a few days of sub-zero temps to kill all the bugs.

Well, Mother Nature must have been peering over my shoulder because we got it all strength with a little extra to boot!

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will be held at the Rackham Building in Ann Arbor at 10 a.m. Saturday. The public is invited to attend the concert and if you're really into something, Jill Taylor, a girl who lives in Walled Lake and attends Western, has the concert choir at the piano.

Dolores and Bob Sutherland, six kids, two grandmas and her trailer in tow left just prior to Christmas, headed for Florida and a three week vacation.

They were greeted in Daytona by a tropical storm. "It's just that's what we called it," said Dolores. "Those winds were wild." A huge barge broke its moorings and was thrown on shore during the height of the storm.

From there they headed to

Key Largo and Coral Reef State Park where they soaked up the sun and enjoyed skin and scuba diving. Traffic was so bad that they had to turn away some 1300 people.

Onward to Flamingo and the southernmost tip of the Everglades and "Alligator Alley." "The road is really a pain, but that's what it is supposed to give a good view of the Everglades which really aren't that great either."

Treasure Island and deep sea fishing was next on the list. The fish weren't biting and what was caught wasn't very big. However, Tom did manage to come out on top with the largest catch of the day from all the boats.

Onward to Palmisto with all neighbors, the Norman Moore's was followed by one grandma and four kids coming down with the flu. Christine suffered through it all, but fortunately, the whole crew didn't come down with it.

Treasure visit in Zephyr Hills with more old neighbors, the Mickey Cochran's was followed by a glorious day in Daytona. The Dolores just couldn't find enough words to describe and what the jack pot three ways. Diane Alexander was hot with 299 and 544 game. Bernice Semke had 205 Game.

**Needleweaving Classes Start**

A stitchery workshop for area women to learn T e n e r i f f e , o r "needleweaving," is to be held at the Novi Community Center, 8 p.m., Monday, January 23, 8 p.m., Tuesday, January 24, 8 p.m., Wednesday, January 25, 8 p.m., Thursday, January 26, 8 p.m., Friday, January 27, 8 p.m., Saturday, January 28, 8 p.m., Sunday, January 29, 8 p.m.

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**In Uniform**

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

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

His address is: 355 584 948, HA, Company 28, United States Navy, Naval Hospital Corpsman School, San Diego.

Great Lakes, Illinois - Navy Petty Officer Third Class Danny E. Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wynne W. Buchanan, 2029 Lamella, Wixom was promoted to his present rank and completed the basic Machinist Mate segment of training at the Naval School in Great Lakes, Illinois.

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

## Community Calendar

**TODAY, JANUARY 20**  
DARTE program featuring Dr. Richard Cutler, 8 p.m., Cooke Junior High.  
CCD meeting, 8 p.m., OLV social hall.  
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall.  
AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth West Middle School.  
Cub Scout Pack 721, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.  
King's Mill Civic Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse.  
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.  
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.  
St. Paul Lutheran School prayer drive, 6 to 8 p.m., 560 South Main Street.  
Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside.  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.  
Northville School Board, 8 p.m., board offices.  
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.  
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Novi Office of Economic Opportunity, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 25**  
Concert by Wind Ensemble of Northville High band, 8 p.m., auditorium.  
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.  
Northville Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church.  
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Township Hall.  
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26  
Main Street PTA square dance, 7:30 p.m., multi-purpose room.  
Northville Camera Club travelogue, 7:30 p.m., Civil Defense Center, Wayne County Child Development Center.  
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings.  
We-Way-Co Sweet Additives, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

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

## Obituaries

**SOPHIE HUEGEL**  
Mrs. Sophie Huegel, 107, Dies

Sophie Huegel, one of the oldest if not the oldest for Starr D. Bray of 231 North Rogers Street, who died Friday, January 14, at the age of 107.

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

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

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

She and her husband celebrated their golden anniversary in 1938, two years ago. Mrs. Huegel had moved to Plymouth where she lived until 1960 when she moved to Lake, Michigan.

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

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Lena) Motta of Son City, Arizona, Mrs. Sophie Christian of Plymouth, 11 grandchildren, including Mrs. Fred Casserine, Mrs. Fred Balke and Julius Sanner, all of the Northville area, 18 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

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

## 'Oldest' Resident Dies

**CLARENCE G. WADDELL**  
Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

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

Mr. Waddell, who lived at 15606 Northville Forest Drive, was born February 29, 1892 in Chicago, Illinois, to David and Hannah (McGregor) Waddell. On September 26, 1925, he married the former Nell Bushouse who survives him. A former resident of 65 Rochester, he was a veteran of World War I, having served with the U.S. Marine Corps and a retired salesman for Winkworth Supply Company of Detroit.

Surviving besides his widow are a son, David M., of Northville, a sister, Mrs. Blanche Henderson of Tuxedo, Plymouth, Raymond E. of Livonia and a niece, Mrs. Beverly Johnson of Mentor, Ohio.

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

## Girl Wins

**Novi Honi**

Christine Fritz, a 12 year old seventh grade student at Novi Middle School, has won first place in the "What Americanism Means To Me" essay contest sponsored by the Novi Jaycees.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fritz of 24423 Mill-Stream Lane in Novi.

Christine was awarded a \$25 savings bond, and her essay will now be entered in state competition, according to Robert Oliver, Jaycee chairman for the event.

Following is a reprint of her winning entry.

**WHAT AMERICANISM MEANS TO ME**

By CHRISTINE FRITZ

Americanism, to me, is showing my loyalty to my country, when I hear others speaking against it, respecting our Constitution and obeying it's laws, and appreciating our principles of freedom, equality and justice.

I am looking forward to the time when I can vote and will have a chance to elect people I feel are best for the job and will support my beliefs. I love and respect my flag and I always feel proud when I see it raised at sports events and we all join in singing our national anthem. Being a girl, I realize I will probably never find myself on the field of battle in some far off land, but I feel it is my duty, as an American, to support any servicemen or women my wife will come in contact with in the future. By writing letters often and sending packages, we let them know we care and appreciate the sacrifices they are making to defend our country and insure our peace.

For the present, at the age of twelve, I think I can do my own work, never cheating, having a good attendance record, respecting my teachers, counselor, and principal, being active in school activities, and helping with the collection of Novi by picking up litter, avoiding the polluting of our local creeks and streams, and helping to conserve our plant life and trees.

Participating in the girl-scouting program for four years has given me a better attitude toward doing my duty to God and my country, and being helpful to my fellow Americans. Americanism isn't something you talk about often, but I think it's a feeling you have in your heart that affects what you do every day of your life, and, therefore, makes you a better person.

**Novi Elects Parks Board**

Peter Alcala has been re-elected chairman of Novi's Parks and Recreation Committee. Elections were held last week.

Other officers elected to the eight-man committee were Thomas Lawson, vice-chairman; Edward M. Butler, secretary; Richard Binham, treasurer; and Mrs. Betty Alcala, recording secretary. All officers were re-elected to the positions they held last year.

Other members of the Parks and Recreation Committee are Donald Gorman, Thomas Marcus, and Denis Berry.

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## Band Concert Slated Tuesday

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

The concert is a benefit to aid the band project of sending band members to band camp next summer. While tickets are sold, a donation will be taken. A reception is to follow in the cafeteria.

The Wind Ensemble is under the direction of Robert Williams.

The program is to include Bach's fugue, "A la Gigue" and "Bugler's Holiday" by Leroy Anderson, fifth movement from "Down to the Sea in Ships" (final) from "S.S. Eagle March" by Robert Russell Bennett, "Fort au Prince" Bennett Wayne, "The Royal Fireworks" Handel and "Folk Song Suite" by R. Vaughan Williams.

## Band Concert Slated Tuesday

selections from Bizet's "Carmen" scores from "The Louvre" by Norman John "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor" by Houston Bright.

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

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Sat. & Sun. - 3 to 5 Color "HANSEL & GRETEL" Coming - Color - (GP) "BILLY JACK"

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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

★ ★ ★

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

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

everlasting detriment of others.

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

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

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

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

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

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

And the rules should be uniformly and strictly enforced.

★ ★ ★

Interesting Statistics Department:

There are 844,300 households (as Jan., 1971) in Wayne county with an effective buying income of \$10,043, 237.00 for a per-household average of \$11,895. And a 1969 tally showed 597 farms still operating in the county.

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

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

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

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

Top of The Deck

Road Plan-Millage Essential in Novi

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

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

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

And when the Novi Road Improvement Committee concludes



TOM KIZER, JR.

Speaking for Myself Hoover Retire From FBI?

YES...

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

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

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

The fact is, that Mr. Hoover has directed the FBI for about 30 years and just as any person who has worked at a job for many years knows, your zeal and desire to make change decreases with longevity.

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

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

The time for a new director is now during the lifetime



LEE BEGOLE

NO... Should J. Edgar Hoover retire? The answer is a decided no on the part of the professional policemen of America.

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

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

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

THOMAS KIZER, JR. Prosecuting Attorney Livingston County

LEE BEGOLE, Chief Novi Police Department

'Me, Retire Already?'



Readers Speak

What's Fair In Road Cost?

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

The residents on Nine Mile are being forced to pay \$26 per foot for paving, which incidentally no one resident wants. They have fought this ridiculous amount with the city council for over a year, but it seems that the council has decided that \$26 per foot is the amount to be paid. The total amount to one family on Nine Mile Road is well over \$28,000 how many people can come up with that kind of money? The paving is being pushed by the factories along Nine Mile Road also the Subdivision, however, the people in the subdivision will not be assessed for the paving but will get the full benefit of it.

The residents on Nine Mile are being forced into something that they don't want, and charged an outrageous amount for it. If the factories and subdivision are so anxious to have the road paved then they should be prepared to pay the entire amount. If not then the city should come up with some other solution for paying for the paving of one of the most traveled roads in Novi.

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

To the Honorable Board of Commissioners: Your actions in reducing the funds to the County Road Commission deserves no more than a grade of failure. With an ever increasing vehicle registration in the fastest growing County in the State of Michigan, (reference 1970 Federal census), denial of Commissioner Powell's motion to add \$850,000 to the County road fund is not only short sighted,

Continued on Page 11-A

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

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

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

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

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

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

Continued on Page 11-A

March of Dimes Set

Volunteers to collect in the annual Mothers' March against birth defects in Northville still are needed for some neighborhoods. Mrs. Al Potts and Mrs. Omar Harrison, Mothers' March co-chairmen, said this week as they appealed for workers. Mothers are to collect between January 27 and 31 throughout the community.



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Continued from Page 10-A

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

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

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

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

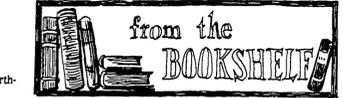
for something that will benefit non-Nov school taxpayers?" And, "We don't have any money in our budget for an assessment."

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

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

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

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



Speakers' Bureau Offer Drug Aid

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

Rips Action Of County

Continued from Page 10-A but irresponsible. It is a fact, that Governor Milliken has requested an increase in gas taxes, however, to assume that his request will be approved in an election year appears a trifle absurd.

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

IN NOVI

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

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

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

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

"Cards on the Table." Agatha Christie; Five People in one room, four of them absorbed in a game of bridge, the fifth sitting quietly by the fire with a thin steel dagger in his hand.

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

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

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

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT

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

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License Review

Continued from Novi 1

The Derby Tavern was cited last week by the Liquor Control Commission for serving liquor to a juvenile.

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

In hinting he would recommend raising objections with the Commission to the renewal of two licenses, Athas said, "One thing we do not have a great abundance of is liquor licenses. But we do have a couple of operations which are, at best - and I'm being kind, - questionable. They have been the scene of repeated police actions and the chief of police has indicated to me that these bars are a problem in his force."

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

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

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31, 1971

ASSETS table with columns for asset type and amount. Total Assets: \$5,666,148,354

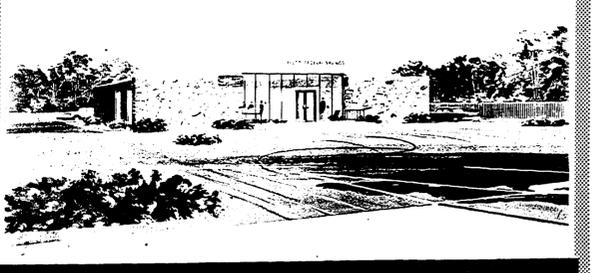
LIABILITIES, RESERVE AND CAPITAL FUNDS

Table with columns for liability/capital type and amount. Total Liabilities, Reserve and Capital Funds: \$5,666,148,354

Assets carried at approximately \$32,000,000 including U.S. Treasury Securities carried at \$27,000,000 were pledged at December 31, 1971 to secure public deposits (including deposits of \$33,550,908 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan) and for other purposes required by law.

Michigan's Leading Bank advertisement for NB D, including branch locations and contact information.

NOW IN PLYMOUTH



FREE GIFTS YOUR CHOICE OF GIFTS • JANUARY 17 - FEBRUARY 11

FOR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS OF \$200 OR MORE

SURETY WELCOMES YOU to our NEW BRANCH OFFICE as we know you welcome us to PLYMOUTH. This beautiful, modern savings facility will open January 17. Enjoy with us this carefully planned service building of architectural distinction, enhanced by an impressive stone facing with decorative landscape plantings.

ROYAL REST THERMAL CHATHAM BLANKETS

Winter comfort just in time! St. Marys Thermal Blanket in colors. 65% polyester, 35% rayon. Size 72" x 90". Warm and washable.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Snooz-Alarm CLOCKS

Smart styling and compact design. Repeat alarm lets you sleep briefly -- then wakes you again. Brown dial -- white numerals or all antique white -- quality make.

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT AT OUR PLYMOUTH BRANCH Earn the Highest Interest on Passbook Accounts

SURETY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION advertisement with address and contact info.

The Northville Record and Novi News advertisement with subscription rates and contact information.



City OKs Expenditure

Library Expands

Expansion of the Northville Public Library received the nod of the city council Monday as officials approved an expenditure of \$3,100.

Council's approval carried with it provision for carpeting the stairway to the balcony area.

Library officials proposed the move of the children's section because it will be cluttered for young people to walk up and down the stairs...

Family Appeals For Blood

An appeal for blood has been made by the family of Delbert Groom, father of Mrs. Robert Groom...

Groom, who is a patient at Ann Arbor's St. Joseph hospital, is in need of 10 pints of blood each day for a period of 10 days.

A resident of Plymouth, Groom underwent heart surgery in September and contracted non-infectious hepatitis from the 26 pints of blood required then...

The hepatitis has infected his liver and kidneys and the only chance doctors say they have of saving him is through transfusions.

"We're concerned mainly with replacing blood. We still need to make up 16 pints from his operation in September," Groom's son stated.

Those wishing to donate blood may do so at the St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor by appointment or at a blood mobile or Red Cross branch.

Donors are asked to specify the blood be credited to Delbert Groom at St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor.

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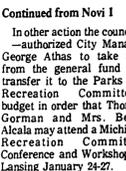
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Novi Ponders Millage



Continued from Nov 1 In other action the council—authorized City Manager George Athas to take \$228 from the general fund and transfer it to the Parks and Recreation Committee's budget...

Site Deed Gets Approval Continued from Record 1 offices and once it is in use as a model no longer be in effect.

Short in Line Cuts Power A blown fuse, "caused by a fault on a power line resulting from a tree limb, disrupted power for an estimated 200 Detroit Edison customers Tuesday night."

Court Budget Continued from Record 1 Fringe benefits—judge, \$3,975; court reporter, \$2,690; and payroll fringe benefits, \$13,782.

Township OKs Pact Trustees also accepted the planning commission's recommendations to rezone 5.6 acres of land at 49875 West Eight Mile from residential to multiple to permit use of the facility as a day care center...

Talk on Drugs Slated Tonight Questions about the suburban drug controversy will be the focal point of the Plymouth American Association of University Women's breakfast meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, January 20, at West Middle School, Plymouth.

Genitti Buys Store E.M.B. Food Market, started here in 1931, is now under new management. The grocery store, located at 108 East Main Street, has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garrod to John R. Genitti, Jr. who lives in the Little Hill Apartments on Hutton Street.

Casterline Funeral Home RAY J. CASTERLINE 1893-1959 FRED A. CASTERLINE CASTERLINE II TERRY R. DANOL 349-0611 Serving the Northville Area for 3 Generations

Psychologist Speaks Tonight "Dealing with Conflicts Between Parents and Youth" will be the topic explored tonight (Thursday) by Dr. Richard Cutler.

City Permits Resignation Continued from Record 1 that at the time he requested the trial bond hearing he was not aware that under departmental rules and regulations he could resign without admitting guilt.

Ford May Give Land In a related matter, it was disclosed that Patrolman Philip Young, who also had been charged with sleeping on duty, had resigned rather than appeal his suspension as had LaFond.

The Golden Cherb Interior Design Studio Fine Furniture Antiques and Accessories Unusual Gift Items 42050 Olde Grand River, Novi 349-4111 SALE All Pieces On Floor 10% to 30% Off

PLANS COMPLETE—Donald Urban, external vice-president, and Carl Smith, president, view the Brighton Jaycees' plans for a proposed community center. Construction on the center, which is estimated to cost \$153,000, is slated to start in the spring.

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

Richard Rayborn Northville President

Hugh Crawford Novi President

Jim Henne South Lyon President

Viking Glass & Mirror 120 W. MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE PHONE 349-4890 COMPLETE GLASS SERVICE

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Jaycees Mark 52nd Birthday It Started with Concern Over Daring, New Dances

What Henry Giessebler had in mind back in 1920 when he first organized the Herculeanum Dance Club in St. Louis, Missouri, was the two-step. Outraged by some of the newer, more daring dances of the day Giessebler founded the Herculeanum Club essentially to preserve the more conservative dances of the day, such as the two-step.



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

Henry Giessebler wouldn't recognize his club today. For out of what began as a club to preserve the two-step in 1905 has developed the United States Jaycees, an organization of more than 500,000 young men between the ages of 18-35.

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

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

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

The term JC came into being shortly thereafter in the presence of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, a strong supporter of the group, suggested they change their name to Junior Citizens. In 1918 Giessebler and his 100 friends with the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and became the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

On January 22, 1920, a caucus between 29 organizations similar to the one held in St. Louis and six months later these groups were officially incorporated into the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. Today's Jaycees, although a direct extension of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, have no relationship whatsoever with the Chamber of Commerce.

Perhaps the major misconception about the Jaycees is that they are an organization of young businessmen and merchants whose primary interest is the promotion of commercial development.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Continued on Page 5-B

Advertisement for Gaffield Photography Studio, specializing in color, wedding, portraits, and commercial photography.

Advertisement for Little People, featuring a big clearance sale on various items.

Advertisement for Mathecharge-Bank Americard, located at 103 E. Main St.

Advertisement for Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, featuring bubbling bath oil and other bath products.

Advertisement for Viking Glass & Mirror, offering complete glass services including mirrors, table tops, and repairs.

Advertisement for Casterline Funeral Home, serving the Northville area for three generations.

Advertisement for The Headliner Steak House & Cocktail Lounge, featuring live music and a no cover policy.

Advertisement for The Golden Cherb Interior Design Studio, offering fine furniture, antiques, and accessories.

Advertisement for New Year's Savings Resolution, encouraging readers to consider their goals for 1972.

Advertisement for First Federal Savings, highlighting certificate accounts and various savings options.

# Babson Report Investors Boost Household Stocks

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Continued on Page 12-B

## Crossword Puzzle

Here's the Answer

1	Man's best friend	10	Beauitfired	20	Person fairy	30	Indian	40	Cock's comb
2	Heraldic alliet	11	Exploit	21	Trileases	31	One who cures	41	Feet
3	Football fields	12	European	22	Handle	32	Share	42	Denigid
4	Male deer	13	penmanla	23	Always	33	One who cures	43	Denigid
5	Spoken	14	Chose	24	four-footed friend	34	provides	44	Animal fat
6	Renier	15	Leather strips	25	Clutch	35	beefsteak	45	Thus
7	Make a mistake	16	German king	26	True skin	36	Indian	46	Cock's comb
8	Make a mistake	17	Story	27	Trileases	37	Trileases	47	Cock's comb
9	Comter	18	Beauitfired	28	Person fairy	38	Indian	48	Cock's comb
10	Mohammed's	19	Exploit	29	Handle	39	One who cures	49	Cock's comb
11	Man-in-law	20	European	30	Always	40	One who cures	50	Thus
12	Male deer	21	penmanla	31	Always	41	One who cures	51	Thus
13	Make a mistake	22	Chose	32	four-footed friend	42	provides	52	Thus
14	Comter	23	Leather strips	33	Clutch	43	beefsteak	53	Thus
15	Mohammed's	24	German king	34	True skin	44	Indian	54	Thus
16	Man-in-law	25	Story	35	Trileases	45	Trileases	55	Thus
17	Male deer	26	Beauitfired	36	Person fairy	46	Indian	56	Thus
18	Make a mistake	27	Exploit	37	Handle	47	One who cures	57	Thus
19	Comter	28	European	38	Always	48	One who cures	58	Thus
20	Mohammed's	29	penmanla	39	Always	49	One who cures	59	Thus
21	Man-in-law	30	Chose	40	four-footed friend	50	provides	60	Thus
22	Male deer	31	Leather strips	41	Clutch	51	beefsteak	61	Thus
23	Make a mistake	32	German king	42	True skin	52	Indian	62	Thus
24	Comter	33	Story	43	Trileases	53	Trileases	63	Thus
25	Mohammed's	34	Beauitfired	44	Person fairy	54	Indian	64	Thus
26	Man-in-law	35	Exploit	45	Handle	55	One who cures	65	Thus
27	Male deer	36	European	46	Always	56	One who cures	66	Thus
28	Make a mistake	37	penmanla	47	Always	57	One who cures	67	Thus
29	Comter	38	Chose	48	four-footed friend	58	provides	68	Thus
30	Mohammed's	39	Leather strips	49	Clutch	59	beefsteak	69	Thus
31	Man-in-law	40	German king	50	True skin	60	Indian	70	Thus
32	Male deer	41	Story	51	Trileases	61	Trileases	71	Thus
33	Make a mistake	42	Beauitfired	52	Person fairy	62	Indian	72	Thus
34	Comter	43	Exploit	53	Handle	63	One who cures	73	Thus
35	Mohammed's	44	European	54	Always	64	One who cures	74	Thus
36	Man-in-law	45	penmanla	55	Always	65	One who cures	75	Thus
37	Male deer	46	Chose	56	four-footed friend	66	provides	76	Thus
38	Make a mistake	47	Leather strips	57	Clutch	67	beefsteak	77	Thus
39	Comter	48	German king	58	True skin	68	Indian	78	Thus
40	Mohammed's	49	Story	59	Trileases	69	Trileases	79	Thus
41	Man-in-law	50	Beauitfired	60	Person fairy	70	Indian	80	Thus
42	Male deer	51	Exploit	61	Handle	71	One who cures	81	Thus
43	Make a mistake	52	European	62	Always	72	One who cures	82	Thus
44	Comter	53	penmanla	63	Always	73	One who cures	83	Thus
45	Mohammed's	54	Chose	64	four-footed friend	74	provides	84	Thus
46	Man-in-law	55	Leather strips	65	Clutch	75	beefsteak	85	Thus
47	Male deer	56	German king	66	True skin	76	Indian	86	Thus
48	Make a mistake	57	Story	67	Trileases	77	Trileases	87	Thus
49	Comter	58	Beauitfired	68	Person fairy	78	Indian	88	Thus
50	Mohammed's	59	Exploit	69	Handle	79	One who cures	89	Thus
51	Man-in-law	60	European	70	Always	80	One who cures	90	Thus
52	Male deer	61	penmanla	71	Always	81	One who cures	91	Thus
53	Make a mistake	62	Chose	72	four-footed friend	82	provides	92	Thus
54	Comter	63	Leather strips	73	Clutch	83	beefsteak	93	Thus
55	Mohammed's	64	German king	74	True skin	84	Indian	94	Thus
56	Man-in-law	65	Story	75	Trileases	85	Trileases	95	Thus
57	Male deer	66	Beauitfired	76	Person fairy	86	Indian	96	Thus
58	Make a mistake	67	Exploit	77	Handle	87	One who cures	97	Thus
59	Comter	68	European	78	Always	88	One who cures	98	Thus
60	Mohammed's	69	penmanla	79	Always	89	One who cures	99	Thus
61	Man-in-law	70	Chose	80	four-footed friend	90	provides	100	Thus
62	Male deer	71	Leather strips	81	Clutch	91	beefsteak	101	Thus
63	Make a mistake	72	German king	82	True skin	92	Indian	102	Thus
64	Comter	73	Story	83	Trileases	93	Trileases	103	Thus
65	Mohammed's	74	Beauitfired	84	Person fairy	94	Indian	104	Thus
66	Man-in-law	75	Exploit	85	Handle	95	One who cures	105	Thus
67	Male deer	76	European	86	Always	96	One who cures	106	Thus
68	Make a mistake	77	penmanla	87	Always	97	One who cures	107	Thus
69	Comter	78	Chose	88	four-footed friend	98	provides	108	Thus
70	Mohammed's	79	Leather strips	89	Clutch	99	beefsteak	109	Thus
71	Man-in-law	80	German king	90	True skin	100	Indian	110	Thus
72	Male deer	81	Story	91	Trileases	101	Trileases	111	Thus
73	Make a mistake	82	Beauitfired	92	Person fairy	102	Indian	112	Thus
74	Comter	83	Exploit	93	Handle	103	One who cures	113	Thus
75	Mohammed's	84	European	94	Always	104	One who cures	114	Thus
76	Man-in-law	85	penmanla	95	Always	105	One who cures	115	Thus
77	Male deer	86	Chose	96	four-footed friend	106	provides	116	Thus
78	Make a mistake	87	Leather strips	97	Clutch	107	beefsteak	117	Thus
79	Comter	88	German king	98	True skin	108	Indian	118	Thus
80	Mohammed's	89	Story	99	Trileases	109	Trileases	119	Thus
81	Man-in-law	90	Beauitfired	100	Person fairy	110	Indian	120	Thus
82	Male deer	91	Exploit	101	Handle	111	One who cures	121	Thus
83	Make a mistake	92	European	102	Always	112	One who cures	122	Thus
84	Comter	93	penmanla	103	Always	113	One who cures	123	Thus
85	Mohammed's	94	Chose	104	four-footed friend	114	provides	124	Thus
86	Man-in-law	95	Leather strips	105	Clutch	115	beefsteak	125	Thus
87	Male deer	96	German king	106	True skin	116	Indian	126	Thus
88	Make a mistake	97	Story	107	Trileases	117	Trileases	127	Thus
89	Comter	98	Beauitfired	108	Person fairy	118	Indian	128	Thus
90	Mohammed's	99	Exploit	109	Handle	119	One who cures	129	Thus
91	Man-in-law	100	European	110	Always	120	One who cures	130	Thus
92	Male deer	101	penmanla	111	Always	121	One who cures	131	Thus
93	Make a mistake	102	Chose	112	four-footed friend	122	provides	132	Thus
94	Comter	103	Leather strips	113	Clutch	123	beefsteak	133	Thus
95	Mohammed's	104	German king	114	True skin	124	Indian	134	Thus
96	Man-in-law	105	Story	115	Trileases	125	Trileases	135	Thus
97	Male deer	106	Beauitfired	116	Person fairy	126	Indian	136	Thus
98	Make a mistake	107	Exploit	117	Handle	127	One who cures	137	Thus
99	Comter	108	European	118	Always	128	One who cures	138	Thus
100	Mohammed's	109	penmanla	119	Always	129	One who cures	139	Thus
101	Man-in-law	110	Chose	120	four-footed friend	130	provides	140	Thus
102	Male deer	111	Leather strips	121	Clutch	131	beefsteak	141	Thus
103	Make a mistake	112	German king	122	True skin	132	Indian	142	Thus
104	Comter	113	Story	123	Trileases	133	Trileases	143	Thus
105	Mohammed's	114	Beauitfired	124	Person fairy	134	Indian	144	Thus
106	Man-in-law	115	Exploit	125	Handle	135	One who cures	145	Thus
107	Male deer	116	European	126	Always	136	One who cures	146	Thus
108	Make a mistake	117	penmanla	127	Always	137	One who cures	147	Thus
109	Comter	118	Chose	128	four-footed friend	138	provides	148	Thus
110	Mohammed's	119	Leather strips	129	Clutch	139	beefsteak	149	Thus
111	Man-in-law	120	German king	130	True skin	140	Indian	150	Thus
112	Male deer	121	Story	131	Trileases	141	Trileases	151	Thus
113	Make a mistake	122	Beauitfired	132	Person fairy	142	Indian	152	Thus
114	Comter	123	Exploit	133	Handle	143	One who cures	153	Thus
115	Mohammed's	124	European	134	Always	144	One who cures	154	Thus
116	Man-in-law	125	penmanla	135	Always	145	One who cures	155	Thus
117	Male deer	126	Chose	136	four-footed friend	146	provides	156	Thus
118	Make a mistake	127	Leather strips	137	Clutch	147	beefsteak	157	Thus
119	Comter	128	German king	138	True skin	148	Indian	158	Thus
120	Mohammed's	129	Story	139	Trileases	149	Trileases	159	Thus
121	Man-in-law	130	Beauitfired	140	Person fairy	150	Indian	160	Thus
122	Male deer	131	Exploit	141	Handle	151	One who cures	161	Thus
123	Make a mistake	132	European	142	Always	152	One who cures	162	Thus
124	Comter	133	penmanla	143	Always	153	One who cures	163	Thus
125	Mohammed's	134	Chose	144	four-footed friend	154	provides	164	Thus
126	Man-in-law	135	Leather strips	145	Clutch	155	beefsteak	165	Thus
127	Male deer	136	German king	146	True skin	156	Indian	166	Thus
128	Make a mistake	137	Story	147	Trileases	157	Trileases	167	Thus
129	Comter	138	Beauitfired	148	Person fairy	158	Indian	168	Thus
130	Mohammed's	139	Exploit	149	Handle	159	One who cures	169	Thus
131	Man-in-law	140	European	150	Always	160	One who cures	170	Thus
132	Male deer	141	penmanla	151	Always	161	One who cures	171	Thus
133	Make a mistake	142	Chose	152	four-footed friend	162	provides	172	Thus
134	Comter	143	Leather strips	153	Clutch	163	beefsteak	173	Thus
135	Mohammed's	144	German king	154	True skin	164	Indian	174	Thus
136	Man-in-law	145	Story	155	Trileases	165	Trileases	175	Thus
137	Male deer	146	Beauitfired	156	Person fairy	166	Indian	176	Thus
138	Make a mistake	147	Exploit	157	Handle	167	One who cures	177	Thus
139	Comter	148	European	158	Always	168	One who cures	178	Thus
140	Mohammed's	149	penmanla	159	Always	169	One who cures	179	Thus
141	Man-in-law	150	Chose	160	four-footed friend	170	provides	180	Thus
142	Male deer	151	Leather strips	161	Clutch	171	beefsteak	181	Thus
143	Make a mistake	152	German king	162	True skin	172	Indian	182	Thus
144	Comter	153	Story	163	Trileases	173	Trileases	183	Thus
145	Mohammed's	154	Beauitfired	164	Person fairy	174	Indian	184	Thus

from the Pastor's Study

Food for Thought

Reverend L. F. Harding, Vicar, Church of the Holy Cross, Novi

As I write this article I'm feeling my youngest son, reading the Prayer Book and Bible, and have one of the latest best sellers, 'Future Shock', open at the prologue. What a combination! They seem to be incongruous, or are they? Actually they all speak of life. But of what life? What kind of life?

As I watch my son munching on a peanut butter sandwich and think of the purpose of the best seller, I wonder how he can be prepared to face a world of constant change and survive in it; both as a human being and as a member of society. The question has frightening aspects to it, especially when you see and hear of so many people being wiped out by drugs, alcohol, heart attacks, car accidents, murder, misuse, manhandling, and so goes the list. We are today caught in a roaring current of change, a current so powerful that it has and is overturning our institutions, shifting our values and shattering our roots. I look back at my son and see his face smeared with peanut butter and I laugh at that bright grinning face and enjoy the present.

But I can't remain with that pleasant thought as I wonder about his future. Where? How? I am going to find something, someone, which will continually be a stabilizing influence upon him, regardless of what he runs into? So many things will work upon him as he grows and which will influence his

life: education, friends, community, and world events. But they are all changing, never the same, dependent upon man. Even faith in God is undergoing change. However, these words come to mind: 'Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today, and forever.' 'It sounds great, but what does it mean?' Simply this. Things will always change, but God's attitude to man will always be the same: one of loving concern. All I have to do is to show this to my son and pray it may be understood and recognized as he grows up. To know that he will always have someone who will be unchanging towards him, will, I hope, enable him to cope with all the changes around him.

The chocolate marshmallow cookie I gave him seems to be more on him than in him, and we laugh. His future is still before him and I think of St. Paul's letter to the church at Rome (end of chapter eight).

'I have become absolutely convinced that neither death nor life, neither messenger of heaven nor monarch of earth, neither what happens today nor what may happen tomorrow, neither a power on high nor a power from below, nor anything else in the world's whole world has any power to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord!'

'Come on son, Let's get on with it!'

Here's the population explosion in personal terms. To the proud parents, it's their first child — and they love her! But to the statisticians, who deal only with cold facts, she's just one more person on an already crowded earth.

What a dilemma! We want children, but we want them to face a secure future. When almost no one is optimistic about the present, how can anyone look forward to the future?

Other generations have faced momentous problems, too. Yet, with God's help, they surmounted them.

And God — if we turn to His Church — will do the same for us!

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• Monday John 8:12-36
• Tuesday Romans 8:1-10
• Wednesday Romans 8:14-21
• Thursday I Corinthians 9:1-13
• Friday I Corinthians 9:19-27
• Saturday I Corinthians 13:1-18

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Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF EPISCOPAL METHODISTS
Presiding Minister: Rev. Donald J. McLaughlin
Worship Services: 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Howell

HOWELL ASSEMBLY
Pastor: Rev. Leonard Nicholas
Worship Services: 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Farmington

FARMINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Charles Borger
Worship Services: 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Salem

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Charles Borger
Worship Services: 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Novi

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Charles Borger
Worship Services: 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Pinckney

PINCKNEY COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Charles Borger
Worship Services: 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Charles Borger
Worship Services: 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Northville

NORTHVILLE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Charles Borger
Worship Services: 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Plymouth

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Charles Borger
Worship Services: 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Charles Borger
Worship Services: 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Whitmore Lake

WHITMORE LAKE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Charles Borger
Worship Services: 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Jaycees Mark 52nd Birthday

Continued from Page 1-B

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

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

Gala Days and the Snow Carnival are not the only projects run by the Jaycees, although they receive the most attention. In addition, the Novia chapter has numerous other projects that are just as beneficial. In the fall they helped run the Punt, Pass and Kick program, opened up a Haunted House, and sponsored a Halloween safety program for the children of the city.

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

The Jaycees also sponsored an essay contest in the Middle School on the subject "What America Means to Me." Although the Novia chapter is a relatively new one, just five years old, it already numbers 45 members and, like the city, is growing both in numbers and accomplishments.

In Brighton...

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

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

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

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

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

In 1965 the Jaycees erected a community announcement board by the City Hall, and put up an electronic scoreboard at the Brighton Middle School football field in 1967.

Since 1964 the Jaycees have sponsored a student at the Rickett School each year, and have worked on the school.

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

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

"We have hundreds of projects to draw from," he said, explaining it was hard to find the time to run all of them.

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

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

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

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In South Lyon...

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

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

But baseball is not the only area in which the South Lyon Jaycees serve youth of their community. A unique project introduced by the Jaycees last year was "Safety Town."

A miniature version of a city was constructed in which children, ages four through 12, are taught rules of safety on and near city streets through a series of visual aids such as street signs, flash cards, and films on children safety.

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

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

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

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You can do it through the Weight Watchers Program... the sensible reducing program that really works. And it works because it's people helping people... people who care... who encourage, bolster, teach. You learn from lecturers who understand what it's like to be overweight because they once were fat themselves. They're on your side. You learn with other people just like yourself... people with common problems and common goals. They're on your side, too. So you see, you're not alone. Give Weight Watchers a chance. Give yourself a chance. Why? Because you're worth it. Why? Call Weight Watchers now for the class nearest you. There's no obligation, of course. Open to men, women, youths.

342-2844 Florine Mack, President of Weight Watchers in this area, lost 40 lbs. and has kept it off for over 5 years. WEIGHT WATCHERS. Regional Office: 14435 W. 7 Mile, Det. 48235

Marlboro Lights advertisement featuring a woman and a Marlboro Lights cigarette pack. Text includes 'Marlboro Lights - the new low tar cigarette from America's fastest-growing brand.'

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3-Real Estate WANTED TO BUY, home with acre or more, \$15,000 to \$30,000, or vacant land 1 1/2 acres near \$4,000 for our home. 437-3137. HTF
FOR SALE BY owner, 2 bedroom home on Anderson Dr. in Brighton Township. \$23,500 by appt. only 229-7285. ATF
JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville

3-Real Estate JUST COMPLETED - new 3 1/2 story brick ranch with 2 car garage and rgh. cedar siding, full basement, carpet thru-out, beamed & paneled fam. liv. rm. patio 3 1/2" x 12" installed walls & ceiling, insulated windows, 2 screens, dish-washer, 2 car garage, 2" well & septic in, nat. gas, heat, 2 acres land. Vincent G. Weinburger Const. Co. South Lyon 437-2209

3-Real Estate BRIGHTON MORAINE LAKE. Charming 3 bedroom ranch included walk-out basement to waters edge. Two natural fireplaces, 2 full baths, attached 2 car garage. \$49,550 brings immediate occupancy. Call 684-1065.
3-Real Estate WOODED, ROLLING building lot (130' x 200') 2 1/2 miles north of Brighton. Phone 437-3137. Ideally suited for almost any style house. Located in small new subdivision within 2 1/2 miles of Brighton. 1.96 in. 196 in. shopping center, 5k. 229-8736. A42

5-Farm Produce QUALITY APPLES Fresh Sweet Cider and Donuts CLORES ORCHARD 9912 E. Grand River Brighton
7-Miscellany MUST SELL! Kitchen Sinks and some household furniture, also ladies clothing and misc. items. Friday only, 7 to 7 p.m. 2397 W. Lebois, Novi. 437-3137 or Haggerty.
7-Miscellany CONVERSE All Star 96 sneakers and shoes \$10.99 Shoe Hut, South Lyon, 437-0700.

3-Real Estate FLOWERVILLE-12 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large barn, additional 2 story house, finished basement, built in kitchen appliances. Ideal for large family or horse farm. Located on Black Top Road 1 1/2 miles from city limits. Excellent terms. Joe McNamara Realty, 517-723-9771 Powlerville, ATF

3-Real Estate PRICED RIGHT NEW 3 bedroom, brick and aluminum ranch, situated on nice tree tract. Close to U.S. 23 and 437-3137.
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3-Real Estate MAGEE Construction Company 313-544-1733 - 313-583-1476
3-Real Estate CONNEMARA HILLS In the Northville Area... Tailor Rd. at Nine Mile. Custom Built Homes on 1/2 Acre Lots. Models open Sat. and Sun. 2-5 p.m.

3-Real Estate HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. THE SPOILER-3 bdrm. alum. ranch with full basement. Two car garage on 1 1/2 acre. Excellent location. \$32,500. CO 9527
BRIGHTON-This wooded rolling 120' x 140' parcel, used with imagination, could be a unique setting for your Modular Home. \$4,500. VLP 9468

3-Real Estate CHAMBERLAIN companies REALTORS Northwestern at 13 Mile 626-9100 444-4420
3-Real Estate BRIGHTON AREA- Woodland Estates-1970 2 bdrm. Hartford Mobile Home-also 60' x 150' lot-decorative cedar fence-additional bldg. could be office or guest bdrm-gas heat-immediate possession. \$13,475. MH & S 9509

3-Real Estate COBB HOMES ATTENTION: Put your new modular home on this nice lakefront lot now and get ready for easy summer living. VL 9429
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7-Miscellany BACK & WHITE & COLOR TV, CONSOLE & portable available. AM-FM Stereo radio phone & 8 track combinations. Console Stereo combinations. All merchandise. We service what we sell. Please call McMurray TV 229-9275. ATF
7-Miscellany WINDOW SHADES CUT to size Martins Hardware 437-0600. H3
7-Miscellany ODDS & ENDS - cottage furniture Jan 21st and 22nd. 229-8736. H3

7-A-Mobile Homes & Campers KENSINGTON Mobile Park, Twelve mobile homes to choose from, \$5900 up. Singles, ex-pansive, double, 2 1/2 bedrooms, immediate occupancy. 437-6400.
7-A-Mobile Homes & Campers CHAMPION DELUXE 1970 12 x 60, 2 bdrm., completely turn, car, petting, washer & dryer, 69' camper-superior, skirting, after 6 p.m. 227-7583 Brighton
7-B-Mobile Home Sites SOUTH LYON WOODS Choice sites now available. Call the area South Lyon. Quiet, safe. Walking distance to shopping, churches, schools. All lots feature large patios & covered side drives. City sewer, water & gas. Follow Pontiac Trail to city of South Lyon. Park entrance 200 ft. south of Kroger Supermarket. 505 S. Lafayette (Pontiac Trail) 437-0676

8-Fort Rent ONE BEDROOM furnished cottage - attractive, well kept, no pets or children - 2287 Lakeside Brighton. Call Farmington 474-5377. A41
8-Fort Rent SMALL LAKE FRONT house suitable for one person or working couple. New carpet and furniture. Gas heat. No pets \$1000.00. 227-6817. H3
8-Fort Rent FURNISHED ROOM on Woodland Lake \$25 security deposit. Brighton 229-8379. A42

8-Fort Rent FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM cottage, utilities included, 2 miles from Brighton. Call 229-8379 or 624-6913. A42
8-Fort Rent SLEEPING ROOM, warm, downtown Brighton, men only. 229-4534. A42
8-Fort Rent 2 or 3 Bedroom house in this area. KE 41341. ATF

8-Fort Rent WANTED TO RENT, 3 bedroom or larger farm type other house, 3000 sq. ft., outside town, near Hwy. 12, Northville, or Brighton. Phone 824-1974. ATF
8-Fort Rent WANTED-Industrial scrap metal. Surplus machinery and equipment. Call for pickup. 0556. HTF
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# Investors Boost Household Stocks

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

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

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

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

the stocks of these companies.

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

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

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

## CONTINENTAL BAR & RESTAURANT

Continuous Entertainment  
Saturday & Sunday  
**Hear The Exciting Sounds Of MARTY & MARTY & ARNIE**  
SPAGHETTI DINNER  
Sunday Evening 8 to 1 A.M. Only 25c  
12 Mile - Grand River & Wixom Rd.

### North Winds Blowing Up Frosty Fun

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

Leading off is the granddaddy of all snowmobile races, the 1-500 at Sault Ste. Marie, February 5. This exciting ten-hour marathon is not the biggest nor the longest, but it's certainly one of the toughest snowmobile races there is. Tough on the drivers, machines, crews, families and even the spectators. The one-mile oval track, coated with hundreds of layers of ice, has defeated some of the best known names in snowmobile and biggest names in snowmobile racing. For the first time in 20 years, Alpena will play host to the North American Speed Skating Championships, February 5 and 6. Top skaters, age 7 to 17 and older, from 37 states and Canada will be competing. This event is the training ground for future U.S. Olympic skating stars. Among the special guests scheduled to attend the coronal North American are Governor William Milliken, Terry McDermot—the only U.S. gold medal winner in the Winter Olympics—and Phil Brady, director of the Michigan Tourist Council.

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

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

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

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

### Alien Reports Available, Due

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

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

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



Mary Gies  
DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS  
Chatham Super Markets Inc.

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

A wide range of sweet citrus fruits are plentiful at this point of the year. And tangerines, the two fruits—one of the cross between the grapefruit and the tangerine, taste much like sweet but juicy oranges but they have the loose skin of the tangerines.

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

# There is a difference in supermarket prices.

## And Chatham's Got It!

Yes! There is a difference in supermarket prices!... and we like it that way. Recent comparison shopping trips have proved Chatham's everyday low "Discount" price policy saves you more on your total food bill week in and week out.

We don't have to pass on the added costs of coupons and games. We believe you want more food for your dollar, not gimmicks that only cost you money.

"Low Prices" are just one reason why more people shop Chatham than ever before! We're concerned...concerned enough to save you money on your total food bill.

SILVER FLOSS SAUERKRAUT  
1 LB. 11 OZ. CAN **18c**

WHITE OR ASST. COLORS Puffs Facial Tissue  
200 PULL PKG. **22c**

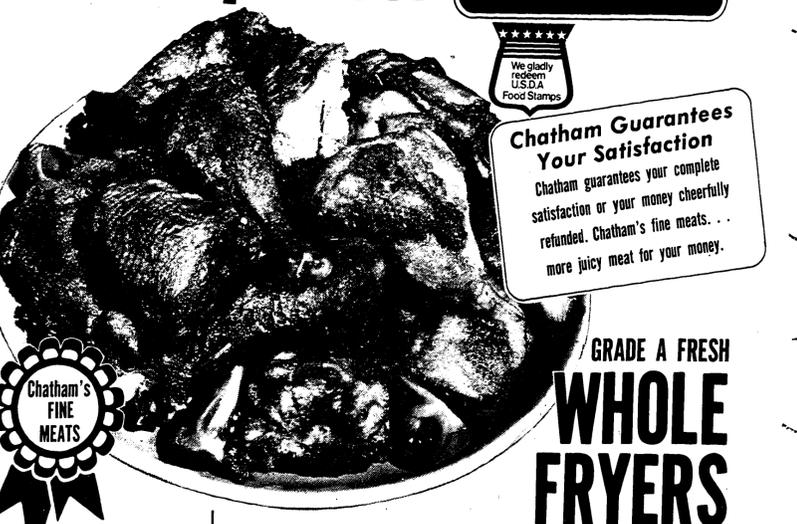
MOTT'S APPLESAUCE  
2 LB. 12 OZ. JAR **44c**

FOR THE TOUGH JOBS AJAX CLEANSER  
14 OZ. CAN **10c**

SPECIAL LABEL-NO RETURN Hires Root Beer  
10 OZ. BOTTLES **8 79c**

Giant Milk or Almond HERSHEY'S BARS  
1 1/2 OZ. BAR **28c**

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KENTUCKY BRAND HOT DOGS **2.98c**  
ROMA BRAND SLICED BACON **66c**

Vegetable Margarine **18c**  
STAFF DAIRY WHIP **55c**  
MACARONI & CHEESE **10c**  
PUFFIN BISCUITS **5c**

CLOROX BLEACH **66c**  
CHOCOLATE DROPS **44c**  
SLICED WHITE BREAD **39c**

MELLOW RIPE CHIQUITA BANANAS **10c**  
HILLS BROS. COFFEE **122c**

PERISHABLE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JAN. 25, 1972



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

## Wixom Makes Plans To Hold Stray Dogs

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

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

## Wixom Police Promote Officers

Reorganization of the Wixom Police Department got officially underway Monday as the promotions of two officers went into effect.

At the same time, Police Chief George Von Behren announced the hiring of two additional officers.

## For Snow Carnival Jaycees Announce Events

Plans for Nov. 1st annual Winter Carnival are shaping up rapidly, as Novi Jaycee President Hugh Crawford last week announced the schedule of events for what he hopes will become an important part of the city's winter calendar.

The Winter Carnival is being jointly sponsored by the Jaycees and Novi's Parks and Recreation Committee, headed by Peter Alcalá.

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

Heading Saturday's list of events are the snowmobile drag races, which will take place on Walled Lake.

# THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 17, No. 37, Two Sections, 26 Pages Thursday, January 27, 1972—Novi, Michigan 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance

## School Board Splits

# 1971-72 Budget Receives Approval

Months late and by a 5-1 vote, the Novi Board of Education Monday adopted its 1971-72 budget calling for a total of \$1,714,550.

The last school budget, with an outlay of \$1,467,915, was approved in November, 1970. Adoption comes at the start of the second semester, five months after school budgets normally are approved.

While Novi is one of few in the state to adopt its financial estimates this late, most districts have delayed approval pending ratification of personnel contracts.

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

Trustee LaVerne DeWard, who moved adoption of the budget, included in his motion a clause noting that the board was acting in full knowledge that it may be adopting a deficit budget.

He had reference to the strong possibility that the school district may not receive some \$37,000 in anticipated state contingency revenue. He said he had conferred with the board.

Creation of a high-rise zoning was seen as the best solution to two problems that confront the city in the Walled Lake area.

## In Walled Lake Area High Rises Seen Soon

High rise apartment buildings could become a feature of the Walled Lake shoreline within the next few years, and if the prediction of City Manager George Atlas proves accurate, the first of these developments could be underway before the year is over.

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

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

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## In Novi Housing 'Cluster' Concept Wins OK

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

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

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## Novi Board May Accept Assessment for Roads

School officials kept their feet in the door Monday, indicating a willingness to discuss with city officials the possibility of the school district accepting some kind of assessment for improvement of Taft Road.

Two weeks ago the board reaffirmed an earlier position not to accept an assessment. Brought to the table again this week by Secretary Ray Warren, the board indicated its earlier decision was not a formal one but rather a consensus of opinion.

It may have been a consensus at least, but he doesn't agree with it. Pressed by Warren, two members indicated a willingness to at least discuss the matter with city officials.

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