

Prevention of Birth Defects

Embryo Studies May Hold Key

Investigation by a University of Michigan scientist has shown clear-cut differences in how male and female embryos develop...

Dr. Burdi noted that previous studies have shown that embryos can be damaged during the first three months of pregnancy by a variety of agents such as cortisone-containing drugs...

"Human embryos are different and that's how we sometimes get in trouble with new drugs," the U-M anatomist said.

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State Highway Director Henrik E. Stafseth said receipts of the Highway Fund during October, November and December, 1971, totaled \$92,837,300...

All state taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel, plus license plate fees, go into the Highway Fund.

Under this formula, the Highway Department will receive \$42.7 million as its share of the fourth quarter collections...

LWV Sends 8 to Japan The League of Women Voters announced an eight-member delegation will attend discussions in Japan on U.S.-Japan trade relationships February 4-18.



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A Young Volunteer Answers A Call At L.I.N.K. Line Headquarters

Apathy Dooms L.I.N.K. Line

"We're depressed and pessimistic. Everybody's discouraged. I think we're all just about ready to give up." The speaker was one of a small group of teenagers gathered in the family room of a home in one of Novi's many new, relatively affluent, subdivisions last Thursday.

For the teens who have spent Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. sitting at the LINK line phone, the lack of use has meant a lot of lost evenings and their pessimism seems justified.

The LINK line was initiated at the request of Robert Starnes, the narcotics and youth officer of the Novi Police Department, and the Novi Youth Assistance Drug Abuse Committee. Questionnaires were sent to the junior and senior high schools and returned by the students with the expression of interest in such a service.

Finally in November of last year, the LINK line officially began operation, conceived as a crisis intervention center where people could call and receive help and referrals on a variety of problems, ranging from drug abuse, alcoholism, venereal diseases and get abortion information.

Now, three months and five phone calls later, LINK seems on the verge of closing. Why haven't people been calling the LINK number? "Drugs aren't really much of a problem at school," said one of the young adults at the Thursday gathering. "Most of the kids don't feel there's any real need for a LINK line."

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Of Novi Council Resurfacing Costs Receive Attention

The one thing Novi's city council did not need was any further complication of its financing plans for the road construction program, but that's exactly what they got at their Monday night session.

By Wixom Council Tap Capacity Boosted

What Wixom Mayor Gilbert Willis described as a "virtual moratorium on development" for the Novi-Grand River sewer line was the subject of a resolution requesting the Oakland County DPW to get the work underway.

Novi Seeks Sewer Easements

Condemnation proceedings against Adell Industries in order to obtain easements for a sewer line have been initiated by the City of Novi, Councilman George Athas told the council Monday night.

Reapportionment Eyed

A decision on the reapportionment of Oakland County Districts may be made tomorrow (Friday). Four plans are under consideration, according to County Treasurer C. Hugh Doherty, none of which substantially change the district encompassing Northville, Novi and Wixom.

New Shopping Center Avoids Erwin Building

Last week this paper reported that the Erwin Farms apple orchard building on the corner of Novi and Ten Mile Road would be torn down to make room for a major shopping complex.

City Sets To Annex Township

A public hearing regarding the annexation of the Erwin Farms subdivision to the City of Novi is set for Wednesday, March 1, in the Novi Community Building at 8:30 p.m. Brookland Farms is the last remaining parcel of Novi Township.

At Wednesday's session the Board of Novi and Wixom will listen to arguments from the public and townships and city officials. No decision will be announced, however.

In Our Town

Churchwomen to Unite for Prayer

By JEAN DAVY

"JOY" is the theme for the 1972 World Day of Prayer on March 3, which heads the list of March events to which all women of the community are invited.

For the first time, women of Novi United Methodist Church at 4167 1/2 West Ten Mile Road, one of World Day of Prayer's four area sponsors, will be hostess for the service at 1 p.m.

Cosponsors for the one-hour service, "All Joy Be Yours," are the women of Northville United Methodist Church, Northville First Presbyterian Church and Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

Men as well as all women of the community are invited by the Novi hostesses who hope to fill the sanctuary of the church located between Novi, Meadowbrook roads on Grand Ten Mile. They will serve refreshments afterward.

Speaker for the World Day of

Prayer service is Mrs. William A. Ritter, wife of the pastor of Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia and the former Kristine Larson, a Northville resident. Mrs. Ritter was a graduate of Northville High School and a member of Northville Methodist Church.

In addition to being the wife of a young pastor and the mother of a five-year-old, she is attending Wayne State University's Family Life and Home Education courses.

Mrs. John MacDonald of Northville First Presbyterian Church will direct the combined choirs of the four churches.

Leaders for the service are Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. Douglas Smith, Northville Presbyterian; Mrs. Adelbert Heath, Mrs. Fay Waldren, Northville Methodist; Mrs. Mary Egbert, Robert Bruce, Our Lady of Victory; and Mrs. Leon Blackburn, Mrs. Roger Pelchat, Novi Methodist.

THE AUXILIARY at Northville State Hospital is in need of volunteers to help carry on its projects. With so many newcomers in the area, the auxiliary is hoping that women with spare time during the day may be looking for the meaningful and rewarding work it offers.

To help acquaint new volunteers and recent members with its activities, Mrs. Elwyn Kaake is opening her home at 2622 1/2 West Fanner Court March 15 for a welcoming session. She is secretary of the auxiliary and may be reached at 349-0788 by anyone with time to volunteer.

Mrs. James Sugrue, auxiliary president, reports that volunteers who can serve on one specific day a month from noon to 4 p.m. in the gift shop in the hospital lobby are needed now.

Proceeds from operation of the shop, she adds, are used by the auxiliary to purchase comforts and needs of patients not covered by state funds. The auxiliary also tries to see that individuals without families, friends or funds have a small weekly amount for simple needs.

BAND CAMP—which Northville Band Boosters Club hopes to make a reality for high school band members this summer—is to be the beneficiary for a card and game party to be held at 7:30 p.m. next Friday, March 3, at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Dessert and coffee will be served and a wide variety of cards and other games will be available. Door prizes and an almanac will go home with lucky winners. Flower baskets, being made by band members assisted by two booster mothers, will be at each table to carry out a "Think Spring" theme, Mrs. Richard Clegg, chairman, says.

Tickets at \$1.25 each may be purchased from Band Boosters or from Mrs. E. D. Suckow, 349-0253, or Mrs. Ronald Jennings, 349-1485. Band Booster Parents met at the high school last Wednesday to hear a progress report on sending band students to band camp for a week in late summer. It was announced that the fund now has over \$1,100.

"Pinocchio," the 12th annual children's play to be presented by the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women, is coming to Northville March 11 following three sell-out performances in Plymouth.

Supper Set Saturday. A pancake supper complete with sausages and other trimmings will be served from 10 to 10:30 p.m. this Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Elm and High streets, by the Junior Walthers League.

Christian Club Plans Meet. Christian Women's Club will hear two speakers and a pianist at its meeting March 9 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

U of D Play Stars Stahl. Northville area resident Jim Stahl, a junior at University of Detroit, appeared as Adrian this month in the university's production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" at the Margrove College campus.

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PRISCILLA DIEHL

Engaged

Announcement is made of the engagement of Priscilla Diehl to Michael Dennis Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Myers, who are Northville residents for 40 years before moving to Plymouth. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Don Diehl of Danville, Michigan, who now lives in the area.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Danville High School and now is attending Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé is a 1966 graduate of Plymouth High School and now is employed at Mount Pleasant.

The wedding and reception following for 200 guests from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and North Carolina as well as from Michigan, the bride's mother wore a floor-length aqua gown with braided silver trim at the neckline and waist. Her corsage of yellow sweetheart roses was trimmed in silver.

The bride is a 1968 Novi High School graduate. Her husband is a 1966 graduate of Marion L. Steele High School in Amherst, Ohio.

They will make their home at Bunker Hill, Indiana.



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS LAWSON HOLMES

Susan Vivian Pledges Vows

A wedding trip through Florida followed the February 12 marriage of Susan Marie Vivian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Vivian, 4112 McMahon Circle, Novi, to Douglas Lawson Holmes at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

Given in marriage by her father in a double-ring ceremony, the bride chose a gown with an A-line silhouette in white chiffon organza, trimmed in Venice lace with a chapel train. A cap held her finger veil, which also was trimmed with Venice lace. She carried a cascade arrangement of white daisy mums, miniature carnations and baby's breath centered

'Campus Crusade' Talk Set

"Campus Chaos—God's Opportunity" is the topic chosen by Dennis Painter, second in the weekly series of Lenten potluck dinner speakers at Northville First Presbyterian Church, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

His district director for all of Michigan and Northwest Ohio for "Campus Crusade for Christ," an interfaith movement.

All interested residents of Northville and the surrounding areas are invited to attend the dinner and program.

This year's Lenten dinners this year feature foreign foods, as well as an alternate table of home style dishes.

Next Tuesday's food will be Italian. Those attending are asked to bring one passing dish for each two members in the party, as well as each person's own table service.

The speaker's responsibilities include the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Eastern Michigan University, Toledo and Bowling Green universities.

Painter, 29, is a graduate of the University of Washington with a degree in chemistry and was a varsity football player. A native of Anaheim, California, he and his wife, Alice, presently are living in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Frederick Hartt, in charge of arrangements, and interested visitors to attend the dinner and program or just the program, if more convenient. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Start at the Top... BEAUTY SALON... HALF-PRICE SALE on... Freydl's

white daisy chrysanthemums. Organist Thomas Berry played and sang, "We've Only Just Begun," among several selections.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Holmes, 2304 Balcombe Drive, Novi. He presently is serving with the U.S. Air Force at Grissom Air Force Base.

with a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. Barbara Vivian was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Susan Holmes, sister of the bridegroom, Debbie Ward, both of Novi, and Kim Bowers of Detroit.

They wore emerald green velvet gowns with long, full sleeves. White Venice lace trimmed the waistline and bodice. There also were lace ruffles at the neckline and wrists. They wore matching headpieces.

The bridesmaids carried yellow gladioli and daisies.

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In Look-Alike Townhouses

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TOWNHOUSE DECORATING—Terry Dunn of Milo's Decorating Center shows Highland Lakes resident Mrs. Alvin Domes an elegantly draped window as she spoke at a meeting of the newly formed Highland Lakes Women's Club last week.

Twenty-two residents of the new townhouse community attended the program in Highland House.

Athas to Speak in Novi

Carrying the theme, "Community and The Christian's Response to It," a special Lenten series will get underway Sunday at the Church of the Holy Cross in Novi.

Highlighting the series will be addresses by four speakers on succeeding Sunday morning services. The first speaker this coming Sunday will be George Athas, city manager of Novi.

Succeeding speakers will be Jack Hoffman, editor of the Northville Record-Nowi News, on March 5; Cannon William Logan, director of program for the Diocese of Michigan, on March 12; and Lee BeGole, Novi police chief, on March 19.

The services, which are open to the public, will be held at 11:15 a.m. each Sunday. Vicar of the Episcopal church, located at 4620 West 10 Mile Road, is the Reverend Leslie F. Harding.

Singles to Get Dance Lessons

Northville Dukes and Duchesses, a group of single, widowed or divorced people over 30, will hold a bi-weekly meeting at 8 p.m. this Friday in the scout-recreation building. H.E. Neff will give dancing instructions to all interested members after the business meeting. Light refreshments are planned.

The next evening, February 26, the group will go to Little Caesar's Pizza Parlor for a sing-a-long. An evening at Northville Downs with dinner and racing is planned for March 3. Tickets now are on sale at \$6. For tickets or information call 349-2718, daytimes, 349-5059, evenings, or 349-9969.

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News Around Northville

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Robert L. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Armstrong, 4217 Wyngate Lane, is on the second semester staff of WDUU, campus radio station at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. He is doing promotional work.

Most members are trailer campers, she says, but anyone interested in any type of camping is welcome.

Northville Historical Society will not hold a February meeting but will meet at its regular date in March.

Northville Spring Chapter of China Decorators will meet at 10:30 a.m. next Thursday, March 2, in the Plymouth Credit Union Building. Betty Poellet of the Rochester-Poellet Chapter will give a lecture-demonstration on "White Roses," her specialty.

Young men of the community are being invited to spend an evening with the high school office, 349-5155.

Barn Door antiques shop of Northville will be one of 20 dealers from a four-state area exhibiting in the annual Canterbury Antiques Show at Michigan City, Indiana on March 23, 24 and 25.

The Jaycees are active in many areas of community involvement, he states, pointing out that wherever interests lie, there are places for newcomers in the Jaycees. Young men between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to call Buckland, 349-0773, for information.

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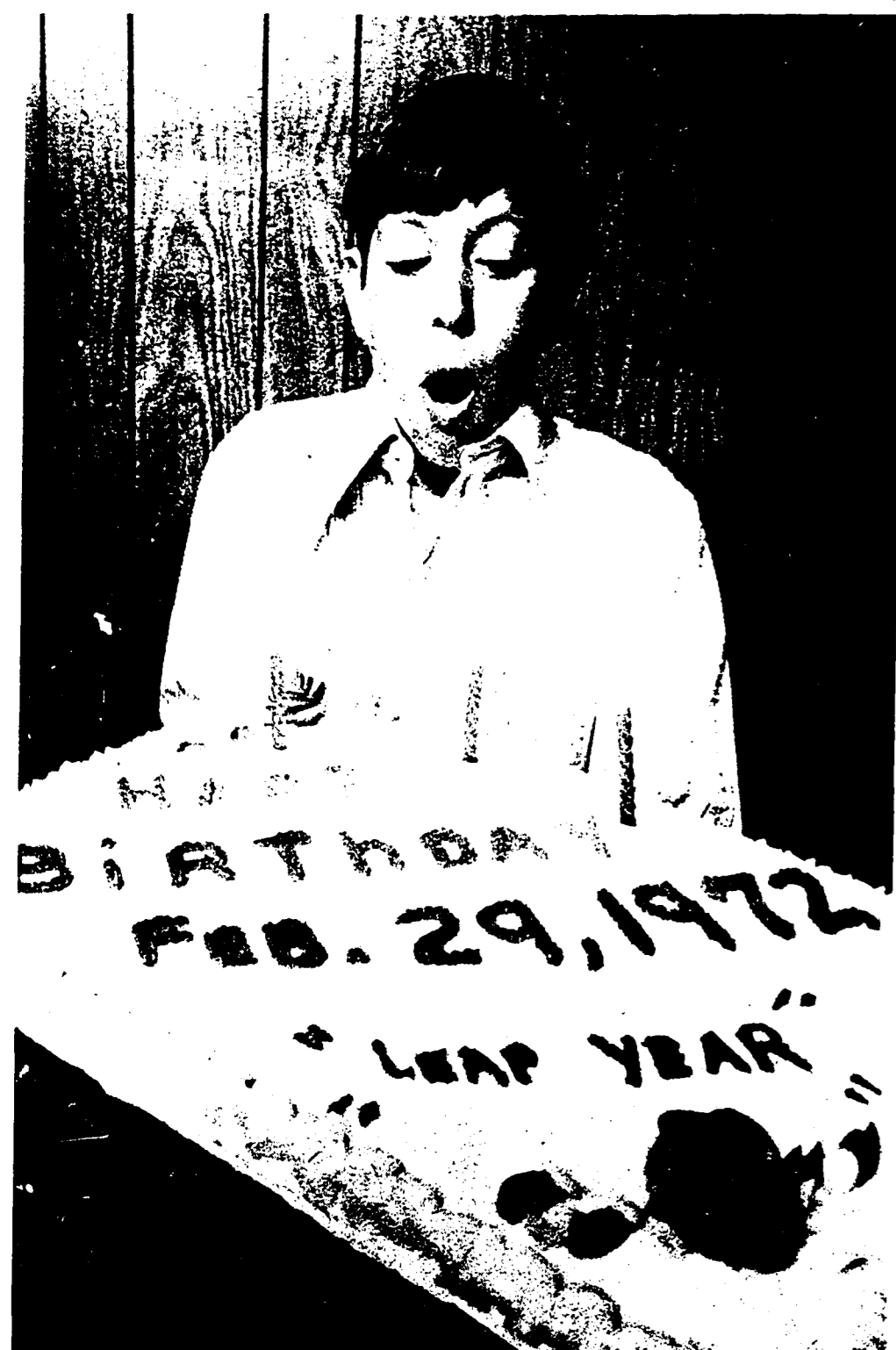
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Andy Gellner, sixth grader at the Northville Annex, celebrates his third birthday next Tuesday. That's right, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gellner, 390 Maplewood, was born 12 years ago but Tuesday's only the third time in his life he's been able to observe his birthday. That's because this is leap year and February is the month that is taking the leap. An extra day is added to the calendar every fourth year for correction purposes and February 29 is the extra day.

Next to City Hall

School May Rent Space to Township

Northville Township's search for new quarters may have ended this week with the announcement that some 4,500 square feet of office space in the board of education building (old Education Building) is available.

The request is expected to be approved Monday night when it goes before school trustees.

Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg said of leasing part of the school board building, "It looks pretty good. I'm pretty sure they (school trustees) will approve it."

At its last meeting, the township board voted to form a building authority to finance construction of a proposed new township hall-fire station on Six Mile Road near Brainerd. During the interim, the township would lease office space.

Superintendent Raymond Spear explained he will be recommending the board lease, for a minimum of two years, the lobby, basement and a large portion of the front of the gym on the east side of the building.

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'No College Tax Hike'

Trustees Hold Line, But Worry

Although Schoolcraft Community College is short on space and operating monies, its board of trustees is determined not to go to the voters for a tax increase this year.

That's the word from Schoolcraft's board chairman, R. Robert Geake of Northville, following a meeting last week with two local legislators as the board attempted to squeeze more state aid out of Lansing.

"There will be no millage increase election this year," declared Geake.

However, the board chairman did not rule out the possibility that the board may ask for an increase next year to get its "paralyzed building program" of the drawing boards.

Undoubtedly, the board eventually will call for an election for a bond program, said Geake, but the proposition will not include a provision for increased operational taxes as did the dual proposal that voters defeated last year.

A vote on additional operating monies will not come until after approval and construction of additional buildings, he predicted.

"Obviously, once we have new buildings we will need additional money for operating. But until then we will do everything to work within a balanced budget," he said.

Schoolcraft's present millage rate is 1.77 mills. A proposition that would have provided an additional half-mill for operation and a half-mill for buildings was defeated last fall.

Late last year Schoolcraft took steps to trim its 1971-72 fiscal budget by two \$200,000 to offset shortages resulting from anticipated but not received income, including \$217,000 less from state appropriations.

In meeting with State Senator Carl Pursell and Representative James J. Tierney last week, the board urged a change in Act 121, which if left unchanged would penalize Schoolcraft for additional student enrollment next fall.

Specifically, board members urged that the reference to that section of the act in which community college aid is tied to Full Year Equivalent Students (FYES).

The latter term is the method of computing utilization of courses offered, i.e., the number of total credit hours (of part-time and full-time students) divided by a full student class load (31 credit hours).

Under the law, community colleges with more than 4,000 FYES receive less per-student aid in the liberal arts curriculum than do those colleges with less than 4,000 FYES.

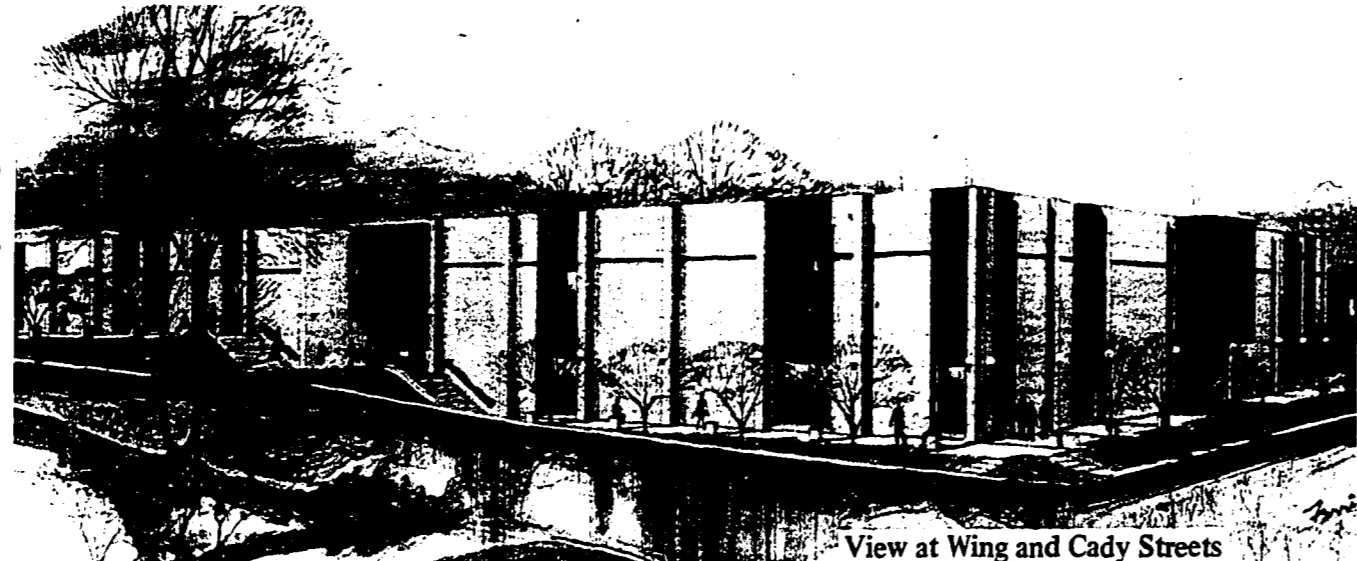
Schoolcraft, which has a 3,734.4 FYES now, expects this figure to increase to 4,099 in the 1972-1973. The increase above the law's 4,000 FYES cutoff point would mean, according to local officials, a loss of \$200,000 or more in aid.

Reasoning behind the law is that colleges with large student bodies should find the per-student cost less expensive.

By penalizing community colleges for serving large numbers of students, the state law unfairly discriminates against Schoolcraft, contend local officials, who find such a penalty particularly grating in view of the state's urging

that they all have the same problems and desires.

The names of the students and their exchange parents are as follows: Emmanuel Chua, 16, Philippines, residing with Mr. and Mrs. James McCurdy, 47191 West Main Street, Northville; Luis Martins, 17, Brazil, residing with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flowers, 23084 Balcombe Drive, Novi; Generoso Franco, 16, Philippines, residing with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Norton, 22853 Gilbar Drive, Novi; Riek Sagius, 18, Netherlands, residing with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaufman, 43737 Galway Drive, Northville.



View at Wing and Cady Streets

NEARING-Site plans and proposed new architectural sketches of the proposed downtown commercial development were submitted to the Northville Planning Commission last week by the developer, Richard McManus. The plans were referred to committee for review and possible approval or disapproval by March 7, McManus told planners that he expects the project to get underway by May 1. The split level development, which has about 72,000 square feet of leasable space, reportedly will house approximately 20 tenants. Negotiations for those tenants, he said, are progressing. It will face on Main Street, with other major entrances off Wing and Cady streets.

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City to Hire New Planner

Less than three years after it was appointed the city's professional planning consultant, Parkins & Rogers, is getting the boot.

And a former associate of the firm, Ronald Nino, is on his way in.

Northville City Council voted Monday to negotiate a contract with Nino, thus ending a tenure here of the firm that joined the city in August, 1969.

Ironically, it was Nino, then a member of the Parkins & Rogers, who first served as the firm's representative to Northville. Nino eventually left Parkins & Rogers and formed his own consulting company.

Although council gave little indication of dissatisfaction with Parkins & Rogers, Monday night, it is known that the firm's services have been less than pleased with its service.

Turnover of consulting representatives to Northville has been one of the reasons for that displeasure.

Nino, on the other hand, was well liked by local officials. "Mr. Nino especially appreciated his personal interest in our community."

In recommending the hiring of Nino, Councilman Kenneth Rathert, Planning Com-

Millage Factor Climbs Here

Up to an eight-percent increase in taxable valuation is likely in Northville this year based on the tentative equalization factors issued by Wayne and Oakland counties.

The new factors have increased from 1.41 to 1.42 in the Wayne County section of the city, from 1.47 to 1.55 in the Oakland county section of the city. In Northville Township, the factor has increased from 1.18 to 1.22.

According to City Manager Frank Ollendorf, the factor changes probably will represent about a 5-percent increase in Wayne County, and up to eight-percent in Oakland County.

He predicted the tentative Wayne County factor will be readjusted upward slightly following the board of review, while the new Oakland County factor probably will remain the same.

NEWS BRIEFS

DRUG ABUSE is the topic of the statewide seminar being sponsored by the Northville Jaycees this Saturday at the Plymouth State Home's Deiter recreation building. Beginning with a continental breakfast at 8 a.m., the program includes a "perspective of the current drug scene" by Jerry Van Leewenen from the Advisory Center for Teens. Speakers from DARTE and Synanon also are scheduled. Pete Magnan, 349-4328, is taking reservations through Thursday with registration fee of \$3 including lunch.

APPOINTED Michigan Week Chairman, subject to her acceptance, is Mrs. Donald (Mary) Ware, now vacationing in Florida. Appointed by the city council, Mrs. Ware served in the same capacity last year. In other action Monday, the council appointed T. Ed. Byrge, 465 Grace, to the canvassing board to fill the unexpired term of John S. Lemon.

SOMEONE'S 'CRYING WOLF', says R. Robert Geake, referring to recent concerns that state law may require Schoolcraft College taxpayers to also financially support Wayne County Community College. "It seems to me the law clearly exempts our college district," he contends. Geake said Schoolcraft's legal counsel concurs in that opinion.

NORTHWEST WAYNE COUNTY Sanitation authority has tapped Northville Councilman Paul Vernon as its secretary. The authority, organized two years ago, hopes to develop long-range solid waste disposal solutions for the area. Canton Township has cancelled its membership, leaving only the cities of Northville and Plymouth and the townships of Northville and Plymouth in the authority. However, according to one official, the City of Novi is being considered for membership.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the April 8 school election may be obtained at the Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street. School administrators remind voters the request for operation millage and a \$1.45 million bond issue, will be held during spring vacation and urge voters to obtain absentee ballots early.

'Foreign U.S.' Spells Surprises

Living in a foreign country and attending foreign schools has produced a variety of reactions from Northville-Novistudents on the problems and experiences of life and customs in a strange country.

The foreign country is the United States, and the students are foreign exchange students from Europe, Latin America and the Philippine Islands.

Residing with American parents while attending school for a year, the students are under the sponsorship of the Youth for Understanding (YFU) of Ann Arbor.

Mixtures of delight, amazement and despair pervaded the discussion of the sometimes anecdotal, sometimes nostalgic descriptions of the problems and rewards that face students entering an unfamiliar social and academic environment.

"I had to get used to doing things on my own, like washing my own dishes and making my own bed," said Brazilian Nadja Correa (her full name is Nadja Franca de Faria Correa). "I never did those things in my country," she said, "because we had three maids in our house."

"Your beds are so big here," said Barbara Kruger, from Germany, who found the American habit of tucking sheets and blankets between the mattresses more than a little restrictive.

"Life is very rushed here," observed Riek Sagius, from the Netherlands, who at 18 years speaks four languages. "Everyone has to be doing something."

Many of the students were surprised at the size of American automobiles. Harri Hamalainen of Finland said, "The average American car is about the size of our luxury cars."

A well-known characteristic Ricardo Guevara (no relation to Che) of the Philippines Islands noticed about the United States is in the subdivisions. "All the houses look the same," he said.

Familiarity between people is not customary in Miss Kruger's native Germany, who says even the best of friends address each other by formal titles.

Corinne Freixa, from France, even in view of the dialogue on the Generation Gap, experienced more communication between youths and parents in this country.

High grades were given to the American parents, who, according to Miss Correa, "feel just like my real parents."

"We are treated as family members," said Guevara, "not just guests."

Pastimes that were popular in the youth's own countries in many instances have been replaced here by others.

Miss Freixa, used to go bicycling in France, but found fewer facilities in this country for cycling buffs.

Miss Kruger used to go for walks in the forests outside of Hamburg, but that pastime has been replaced by others, such as bowling.

Transportation, and the secrecy and expense of public transportation was cited as a general problem for exchange students, as they are not

allowed to drive under the exchange student provisions, and the distances that must be traveled to ordinary places such as grocery stores and banks in many cases is considerable.

Schools, teachers and problem and expected to come up with some solutions," said Miss Saga.

Problem-solving workshop situations she attributed to the larger number of problems this country has in contrast to her country. "It's a bigger country and has more problems," she said.

"Philippine schools, according to Generoso Franco, are not strikingly different, except that teachers, not students, move from room to room during class changes.

"Social life is centered around the school," Miss Correa discovered. "If you don't have any friends in school, you don't have any friends at all," she commented.

"School is fun here," commented Philippine Emmanuel Chua, who had a barbershop quartet, "I dreaded going to school in my country."

"In Brazil," Martins said, "the teachers are much more emotional...they explode when they want to make a point."

Under the category, "Most Frequently asked or Most Unusual Questions," Miss Correa was once asked if any Indians lived on her street.

Miss Sagius said she usually gets the "windmills, tulips and wooden shoes queries," and of course there are the standard how-do-you-like-it-here's and do-you-have-this-kind-of-food-or-modern-convenience-where-you-come-from-questions.

Most people are well intentioned, they said, but have a tendency to think their countries are somewhat primitive.

Hospitality is one of the most popular American commodities for the students, who found "many doors opened to them, and the people very friendly," Miss Sagius said.

When asked what they have gained or hope to gain by this visit to this country, Franco responded, "I hope to become more outgoing because of my experience here."

Another Brazilian, Luis Martins, said, "The most important thing I have gained is the realization that people aren't really very different,

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Brazil; Generoso Franco, Philippines; Harri Hamalainen, Finland.



AROUND THE WORLD - Northville exchange students living with local families are (left to right): Corinne Freixa, France; Nadja Correa,

Brazil; Riek Sagius, Netherlands, Emmanuel Chua and Ricardo Guevara, Philippines.

Concert Slated In South Lyon

Six area high school students will participate in the Musical Youth International concert scheduled for the South Lyon Junior High gym 350 School Street, March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

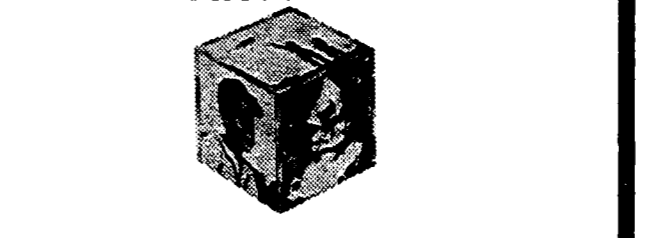
Northville's bandsman Dave Anderson will play the trumpet and South Lyon's Lorelei Zwierkowski will perform on the clarinet for the band section of MYI. Marlene Becker, Melissa Eddy, John Forrer and Carol Turnhill, all of Northville High, will sing with the MYI chorus.

The concert, originally slated for the South Lyon High School cafeteria, was changed to the junior high school facility because a high school basketball tournament will be played in South Lyon that night, also.

Proceeds from the admission fee of \$1 per person will go into a benefit fund for Miss Zwierkowski.

The MYI band chorus leave June 30 for a five week's tour of the Mediterranean.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

JEANNE CLARKE

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Alcala have been invited to the annual Recognition Dinner Thursday at the American Legion Hall in Northville. They will be guests of John Steimel, coordinator for Wolverine Boys State Program. All boys and girls who participated in this program will be present with their sponsors. Mr. Alcala will be representing the Chamber of Commerce.

Word has been received of the illness of Bruce Simmons, who left for service the first part of January. Those wishing to send him cards may do so at the Naval Hospital, Ward A-1, Bed No. 4, Parris Island, South Carolina, 29665.

Darlene Skipton Webb was honored at a baby shower at her home by friends and relatives from the area last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Warren of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Haggerty Road last weekend.

Mrs. Myrtle Parker, formerly of Beck Road, now living at the Northville Convalescent Home, celebrated her 84 birthday last Sunday. Mrs. Parker is the mother of Mrs. Cathy Cobb and Mrs. Marnie Jensen of this area.

Pastor Paul Barnes, formerly of Novi, now pastoring in Illinois, was released from the hospital last week and is reported doing well. Mrs. John French, Mrs. Carl Green, Nadee Green, Tracy Green, Linda King, and daughter Christina, Jan Dickey and Mrs. Nadine Stone were among guests at a surprise baby shower for Connie Green at her parents' home last Wednesday evening.

Gerry Lynn Hazelton and Tom Wallace were united in marriage in Union City, Tennessee, Saturday, February 19. The couple will reside in the Northville area. Dinner guests at the Gelpart residence on Meadowbrook Road, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Koak and Ellen Southard. Mr. and Mrs. Frank from Kewaskaw, Michigan, which is near Detroit City visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sibsbee of Aspen Drive. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Novi.

Mrs. Hilred Hunt and Mrs. Mae Atkinson visited Mrs. Denton in Detroit Sunday.

NOVI BLUE STAR MOTHERS

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 2, noon, at the home of Jerry Kent on Novi Road. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service and sandwiches. Beverages and dessert will be furnished by hostesses.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens regular meeting was held in the Novi Elementary School cafeteria, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Christy gave a very informative talk on drug abuse. Mrs. Mae Atkinson served refreshments. It was announced that Mrs. Elizabeth Evans is now residing at Beverly Manor on Meadowbrook Road in Novi, and would appreciate cards and visitors.

The meetings of the Novi Senior citizens are held the 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m., at the Novi Community Center unless otherwise notified. All Senior Citizens are invited to join. Activities are planned at intervals during the day. See this column for additional information on activities or phone Nancy Lidette at 349-2719.

NOVI CUB SCOUT PACK NO. 240

ORCHARD HILLS Thursday night was a big night for the pack. Their Blue and Gold Banquet was a real celebration. The Cub Scouts made paper coronas which they proudly presented to

with Phyllis Cowden in charge. The auxiliary has chosen and plans to submit the project-of-the-year award to Lanes Henderson who will be celebrating her birthday February 23 at Falls Church, Virginia.

NOVI BOOSTER CLUB

The Novi Booster Club is sponsoring a safety program Thursday, February 24, at Orchard Hills School at 8 p.m. Special speaker will be officer Ralph Fluhart from the Novi police department who will have a display of safety equipment from a number of fields used by the department. This will be of special interest to adults, especially parents of students.

NOVI LUNCH MENU

Monday - Doggie in blanket, potato chips, buttered vegetables, fruit and milk. Tuesday - Chicken and gravy over potatoes, bread and butter, peas, cookies and milk. Wednesday - Cooks' surprise. Thursday - Sloppy Joes, potato chips, vegetables, fruit dessert and milk. Friday - Pizza, salad, fruit and milk.



TYING A KNOT—Mrs. James L. Lippert, 24339 Knollwood, gives her son, Jimmer, an assist as he prepares to join the ranks of Cub Scouts during last week's Blue and Gold Banquet of Novi Pack 240 at Roma Hall. Symbolic of

ceremonies held throughout the area, Pack 240's banquet traditional honors new recruits and those youngsters who by their accomplishments move up in the ranks of Cub Scouting.

THE PACK ALSO ATTENDED THE SHRINE CIRCUS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10.

The Blue and Gold was held February 18 at the Novi Community Building where about 100 people attended for a spaghetti dinner catered by the Farming Catering Service. All the tables had centerpieces made by the boys with scouting themes.

Trophies for Genius Kit winners judged by Mr. and Mrs. Jensen from Ottawa District were as follows: Den 1, Fred Smith; den 8, David Brown; den 10, Donald Rose; den 11, Fred Smith; den 12, David Brown; den 13, David Brown; den 14, David Brown; den 15, David Brown; den 16, David Brown; den 17, David Brown; den 18, David Brown; den 19, David Brown; den 20, David Brown; den 21, David Brown; den 22, David Brown; den 23, David Brown; den 24, David Brown; den 25, David Brown; den 26, David Brown; den 27, David Brown; den 28, David Brown; den 29, David Brown; den 30, David Brown; den 31, David Brown; den 32, David Brown; den 33, David Brown; den 34, David Brown; den 35, David Brown; den 36, David Brown; den 37, David Brown; den 38, David Brown; den 39, David Brown; den 40, David Brown; den 41, David Brown; den 42, David Brown; den 43, David Brown; den 44, David Brown; den 45, David Brown; den 46, David Brown; den 47, David Brown; den 48, David Brown; den 49, David Brown; den 50, David Brown; den 51, David Brown; den 52, David Brown; den 53, David Brown; den 54, David Brown; den 55, David Brown; den 56, David Brown; den 57, David Brown; den 58, David Brown; den 59, David Brown; den 60, David Brown; den 61, David Brown; den 62, David Brown; den 63, David Brown; den 64, David Brown; den 65, David Brown; den 66, David Brown; den 67, David Brown; den 68, David Brown; den 69, David Brown; den 70, David Brown; den 71, David Brown; den 72, David Brown; den 73, David Brown; den 74, David Brown; den 75, David Brown; den 76, David Brown; den 77, David Brown; den 78, David Brown; den 79, David Brown; den 80, David Brown; den 81, David Brown; den 82, David Brown; den 83, David Brown; den 84, David Brown; den 85, David Brown; den 86, David Brown; den 87, David Brown; den 88, David Brown; den 89, David Brown; den 90, David Brown; den 91, David Brown; den 92, David Brown; den 93, David Brown; den 94, David Brown; den 95, David Brown; den 96, David Brown; den 97, David Brown; den 98, David Brown; den 99, David Brown; den 100, David Brown.

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THE MYF WILL MEET AT THE CHURCH ON FEBRUARY 27 TO SEE A MOVIE AND HAVE A DISCUSSION ON HUMAN RELATIONS.

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NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Brownie Troop 404 started working at the Girl Scout Mother-Daughter Banquet by making invitations. One of the projects was made which will be worn by the mothers at the banquet. The treat basket was brought by Erica Brown.

Junior Troop 913 rehearsed for Thinking Day by acting out skits on the life of Juliette Lowe. They also made final plans to visit the Burger King on February 26. Junior Troop 713 had a Valentine party at their meeting and made plans to celebrate Thinking Day with an international meeting to include foreign games, food, and a puppet show. The troop is also planning a roller skating party on February 29.

Junior Troop 1077 visited the television station in Walled Lake last Tuesday. They took a tour through the station and afterwards talked about the banquet March 14. Brownie Troop 161 is planning to visit Brownie Troop 711 Tuesday to see Sergeant Dale Gross demonstrate his tracking dog from the Novi police department. They will see Cinderella March 4 at the Theatre and other plans include visiting a deer display in the Ten Mile and Inkster area.

Brownie troop 351 made try favors for the Convent home and had dress rehearsal at the Novi Middle School, has won first prize in the state-wide "What America Means To Me" essay contest sponsored by the Michigan Jaycees. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fritz of 34223 Mill Stream Lane. Christine's essay was chosen from more than 2,000 essays from 25 different Michigan communities. She and her parents were the guests of the Jaycees at this state convention this past weekend in Flint.

During the evening meeting, Christine read her essay to 1,300 Jaycees and received a standing ovation. She also was given a \$100 savings bond by the state Jaycees. Previously, the Novi Jaycees had given her a \$25 savings bond for winning the local contest. Robert Oliver chaired the project for the Novi Jaycees.

Christine's winning essay previously appeared in this newspaper.

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NOVI CUB SCOUT PACK NO. 240

ORCHARD HILLS Thursday night was a big night for the pack. Their Blue and Gold Banquet was a real celebration. The Cub Scouts made paper coronas which they proudly presented to

with Phyllis Cowden in charge. The auxiliary has chosen and plans to submit the project-of-the-year award to Lanes Henderson who will be celebrating her birthday February 23 at Falls Church, Virginia.

NOVI BOOSTER CLUB

The Novi Booster Club is sponsoring a safety program Thursday, February 24, at Orchard Hills School at 8 p.m. Special speaker will be officer Ralph Fluhart from the Novi police department who will have a display of safety equipment from a number of fields used by the department. This will be of special interest to adults, especially parents of students.

NOVI LUNCH MENU

Monday - Doggie in blanket, potato chips, buttered vegetables, fruit and milk. Tuesday - Chicken and gravy over potatoes, bread and butter, peas, cookies and milk. Wednesday - Cooks' surprise. Thursday - Sloppy Joes, potato chips, vegetables, fruit dessert and milk. Friday - Pizza, salad, fruit and milk.

THE PACK ALSO ATTENDED THE SHRINE CIRCUS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10.

The Blue and Gold was held February 18 at the Novi Community Building where about 100 people attended for a spaghetti dinner catered by the Farming Catering Service. All the tables had centerpieces made by the boys with scouting themes.

Trophies for Genius Kit winners judged by Mr. and Mrs. Jensen from Ottawa District were as follows: Den 1, Fred Smith; den 8, David Brown; den 10, Donald Rose; den 11, Fred Smith; den 12, David Brown; den 13, David Brown; den 14, David Brown; den 15, David Brown; den 16, David Brown; den 17, David Brown; den 18, David Brown; den 19, David Brown; den 20, David Brown; den 21, David Brown; den 22, David Brown; den 23, David Brown; den 24, David Brown; den 25, David Brown; den 26, David Brown; den 27, David Brown; den 28, David Brown; den 29, David Brown; den 30, David Brown; den 31, David Brown; den 32, David Brown; den 33, David Brown; den 34, David Brown; den 35, David Brown; den 36, David Brown; den 37, David Brown; den 38, David Brown; den 39, David Brown; den 40, David Brown; den 41, David Brown; den 42, David Brown; den 43, David Brown; den 44, David Brown; den 45, David Brown; den 46, David Brown; den 47, David Brown; den 48, David Brown; den 49, David Brown; den 50, David Brown; den 51, David Brown; den 52, David Brown; den 53, David Brown; den 54, David Brown; den 55, David Brown; den 56, David Brown; den 57, David Brown; den 58, David Brown; den 59, David Brown; den 60, David Brown; den 61, David Brown; den 62, David Brown; den 63, David Brown; den 64, David Brown; den 65, David Brown; den 66, David Brown; den 67, David Brown; den 68, David Brown; den 69, David Brown; den 70, David Brown; den 71, David Brown; den 72, David Brown; den 73, David Brown; den 74, David Brown; den 75, David Brown; den 76, David Brown; den 77, David Brown; den 78, David Brown; den 79, David Brown; den 80, David Brown; den 81, David Brown; den 82, David Brown; den 83, David Brown; den 84, David Brown; den 85, David Brown; den 86, David Brown; den 87, David Brown; den 88, David Brown; den 89, David Brown; den 90, David Brown; den 91, David Brown; den 92, David Brown; den 93, David Brown; den 94, David Brown; den 95, David Brown; den 96, David Brown; den 97, David Brown; den 98, David Brown; den 99, David Brown; den 100, David Brown.

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Wixom Newsbeat

Mills Capture Snow Honors

By NANCY DINGELDEY
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is being planned by the Morris daughters, Mrs. Marion Lent of Livonia and Mrs. Marilyn Wood of Desert Hot Springs, California and a granddaughter, Mrs. Dennis Slicker of Belleville. Friends from the area are cordially invited to attend the special reception.

There's a way to spend birthdays and then there's another way. The Paul Salo's seemed to do Elna's 'up' in a perfect way. Along with the Earl Garrell's of Walled Lake, they left Friday evening and crossed the bridge to Windsor where they had reservations at the Sheraton Viscount Hotel. Dinner was at the 'Steak Loft' located at the very top of the hotel, which besides offering a delicious menu, gave a lovely panoramic view of Windsor, the river and Detroit.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, FEBRUARY 24

Northville elementary schools' parent-teacher conferences, classes dismiss at 11:45 a.m., through Friday. Tri-County Citizens meeting on busing, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church. Dukes and Duchesses, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Drug Abuse Seminar sponsored by Northville Jaycees, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Deiter Recreation Building at Plymouth State Home. Parakee Supper sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Junior Waiher League, 4 to 7 p.m., church.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

St. Paul's Lutheran School paper drive, 6 to 8 p.m., 360 South Main Street. Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church. Northville EPW, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn. Jaycee orientation meeting, 7:30 p.m., Northville City Council chambers.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church. Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

Northville Tumbleweeds, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building. Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers. VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Northville Spring Chapter China Decorators, 10:30 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.

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Taken to Wayne County General Hospital were Terry Brand 28, of Pontiac, driver of one car, James W. Long, 18, of Inkster, driver of the other car, Norman Walker, 25, of Southfield and Glenda Hyttle, 22, of Belleville, both passengers in Long's car.

According to Wayne County Sheriff's reports, Brand was driving northbound on Northville Road when his vehicle crossed the center line and struck the side of Long's south-bound car.

The force of the impact tramped Long in his car and ejected from a shuff-board game, and stopped when four Novi police officers arrived on the scene.

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Novi police report Douglas McMillan, 45, 41077 Malott Drive, and James Van Mason, 23, of Plymouth were charged after police broke up a fight between the two while the cause of the previous brawl involving 15-20 men was being investigated.

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Two persons reported coats stolen February 11 from the VFW Post on South Main Street. Missing are a navy blue ski jacket and woman's full length gray tweed coat with black fur on collar and cuffs.

An eight-track tape deck was stolen from a car Friday night or early Saturday morning while it was parked at 122 South Rogers Street. A shoe heel was found at the scene, police said.

Hand tools were taken from a truck Sunday afternoon while it was parked at 222 West Street.

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In as much as Novi has a large number of subdivision roads and many of them will in all probability need resurfacing in the next three years, the question of how that resurfacing is to be financed is an important one.

"This is just something we're going to have to face," said Councilman Louis Campbell, "and we should come up with some kind of formula to let the subdivision people know just what they can expect before the election."

"Any paving program," added Yoncoskie, "is going to have to help the people in the subdivisions, too."

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Travelogue Rotary Plans Include Buffet

A buffet dinner will kick off the second travelogue production sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club on March 8, Rotarian Robert Webber announced this week. The dinner-first sponsored by the club since starting its travelogue series several years ago-will be held at the high school from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., just before world famous Robert Brouwer presents his film program titled, "Scene America."

Tickets for the dinner only are \$4 per person, with proceeds to benefit the club's crippled children program. Deadline for obtaining tickets for the dinner is March 3. They may be obtained from any Rotarian or at a meeting of the Orchard Hills Elementary School Booster Club.

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The number of sales increased to 1,785, with an average sales price of \$27,200, according to Earl Keim.

With five new offices opened in 1971, including the one in Northville, Keim predicts a 1972 sales volume of from \$75 million to \$80 million.

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Every year about this time local governments are informed by county officials what their new property values for the coming tax year will be.

Actually, local units are given estimated "equalization factors", those figures used as multipliers to bring local property assessments up to 50 per cent of market value. And state law proclaims that taxes shall be levied against assessments representing 50 per cent of property market value.

So that's how we come up with the term SEV (State Equalized Valuation).

The SEV of a piece of property actually means 50 per cent of the market value, or that valuation against which property taxes are levied.

The goal of all local assessors should be to bring their community property assessments to exactly 50 per cent so that the "equalization factor" for the community is 1.00, or no difference between local assessment and the SEV.

In our immediate area, the cities of Novi, Wixom and South Lyon and the townships of Lyon and Plymouth have been assigned 1.00 factors, for example.

Reaching this "perfect" assessment level isn't always easy to accomplish. And the assessments aren't always "perfect", either.

Property reappraisal is required to bring all assessments to the 50 per cent level. And this usually means increasing assessments. When reappraisal programs take place, property owners normally protest loudly despite explanations that an equalization factor will no longer be applied to increase the assessment.

And sometimes there are mistakes in individual properties, or more frequently, there's a difference of opinion between the property owner and the assessor as to the exact value of a property.

I've always thought that it would make very little difference if all assessments were placed at 10 per cent of value, so long as all assessments are equitable, and then apply a factor of 5.00.

This may sound ridiculous, but then, at least, the property owner would be able to enjoy his "low assessment".

Actually (and seriously), the single most important consideration of assessments is that they are equitable, one to the other. Then, whatever the factor might be, it is being applied equally to each property owner.

But when one finds that some properties bear assessments at 20 per cent, others at 30 per cent, and perhaps still more at 40 and 50 per cent, a factor of 1.50, for example,

then fails to bring the lower assessments up to the legal 50 per cent level, yet it boosts the higher assessments above 50 per cent.

Which, I'm sure, is all very confusing to the average taxpayer. But it may be important.

So, here's how you can find out if you're getting a fair shake on your assessment and thereby your tax bill.

If you live in the city of Wixom or Novi and you know what your property assessment is, there's no multiplication to perform. That's exactly what the tax officials believe represents 50 per cent of the value of your property.

If you're not sure about your assessment, or you think it's too high, you can be heard at the annual board of review meetings scheduled in Novi on March 13 and 14 (see advertisement notice elsewhere in this edition) and in Wixom on March 14-15-16.

In the city of Northville (Wayne county portion) the factor has been increased by one per cent — from 1.41 to 1.42 — and (Oakland county portion) eight per cent from 1.47 to 1.55. Again, you can check the SEV of your property by multiplying last year's assessment times the new factor.

If you've got a problem, attend the board of review hearings March 14 and 28.

In Northville township property values will be hiked four per cent — from last year's factor of 1.18 to 1.22.

Board of review hearings in the township are scheduled on March 7-8-13-14.

Taxpayers who have moved into new homes since last year should go to their respective city or township halls and ask to see their assessment. But wait until about the first week in March when all assessments should be available.

It's important that property owners heed the March board of review meetings. It's the only time each year that assessments are reviewed and can be changed.

Even if your appeal is denied at the local level, you can carry your protest to the county and state. But if you fail to enter your protest at the local review hearings in March, chances are you're stuck with the assessment until next year.

Don't forget, next Tuesday (Feb. 29) is the deadline for payment of school, county and township taxes without penalty.

Northville Township Treasurer Joseph Straub revealed that he reminds many property owners who can be reached locally by telephone.

"Some just forget and they appreciate my call," he reported. A few, he admitted, don't consider the reminder a favor.



Jack McDonald

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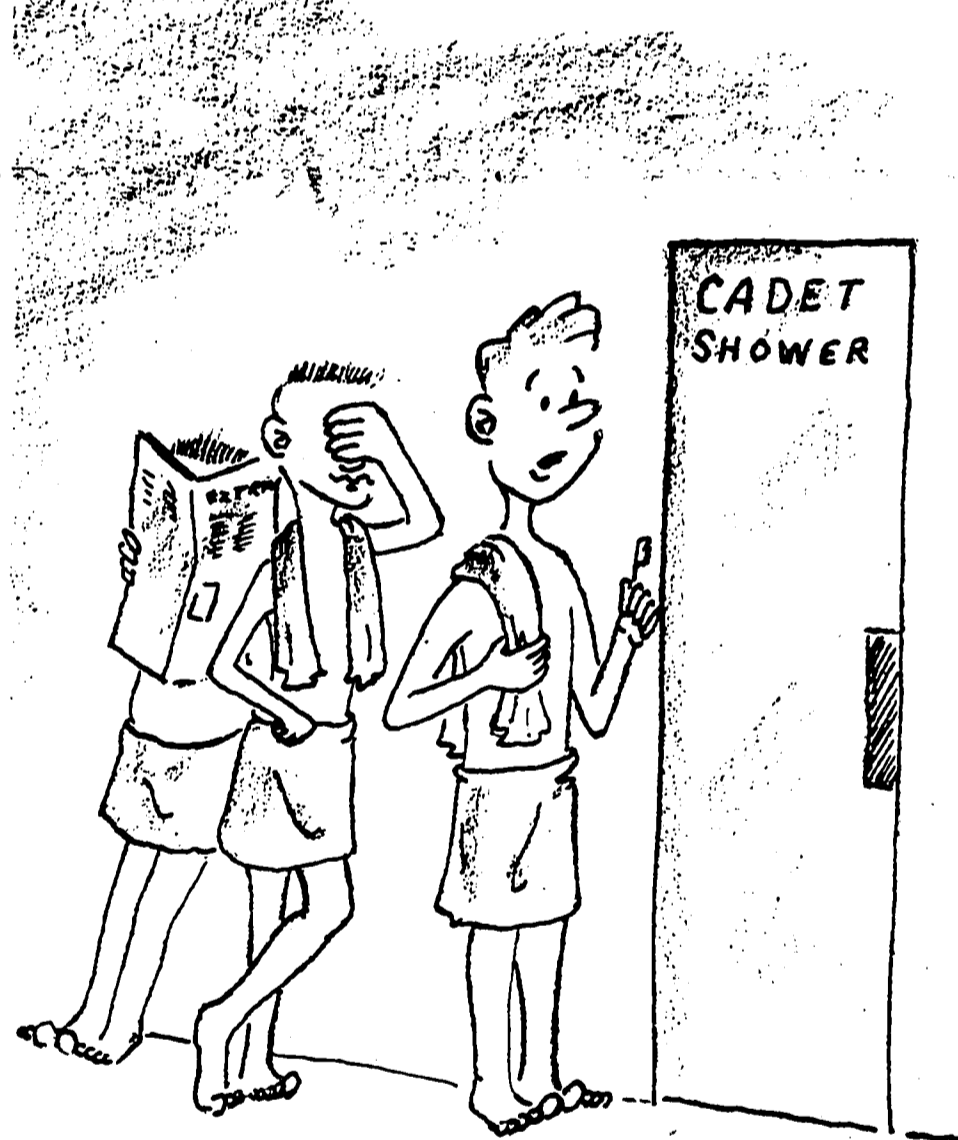
Last year the House of Representatives passed the Equal Rights Act, which gives women equal rights with men in the pursuit of careers, achievement of education and in all other fields. The military has historically discriminated against women by refusing to admit them to the various service academies. The law does not forbid their attendance, but tradition does. My justification for appointing a woman (along with 12 young men) to the Naval Academy is that I did not feel I had the right to discriminate against her. Her application demonstrated to my satisfaction that she was physically and academically qualified to be an officer in the United States Navy. She should have the same rights to education as any of the young men who have applied to me for admission to the academies; those rights include the opportunity to compete for the two openings at Annapolis.

Of the total Naval Officer Corps, 3.6 per cent are women. None of the women career officers have had the benefit of a service academy education. There are no women Admirals. An academy education is practically mandatory for any person interested in promotion and progress in a service career.

I do not have the right to prevent any qualified person from attending a military academy. The Navy does not have that right. The President of the United States does not have that right. In fact, none of the 210 million Americans have the right to discriminate against another person because of his, or her, sex. It is guaranteed by the United States Constitution, and I have taken a Congressional oath to support that document. I mean to adhere to that oath.

Congressman Jack McDonald

'Hurry Up, Valerie'



Loren Graham

Reader Speaks

Thieves Anger Senior Citizen

To the Editor: The more I think about writing a letter, I find myself doing it. About two weeks ago some one came to our parking lot at Fairbrook Apartments in the middle of the night and deliberately cut all tubes and took the radiator out of my car. I have heard that boys around town have been checking cars at night to see what they could steal and then sell the parts so as to get money. Taking a radiator is not kid work; it must have been grown boys who needed a radiator the same vintage and kind in my car. Several times I saw a small green car drive into our parking area and stay a little while, (seemed to be looking over cars) then leave. I thought it must belong to one of the tenants here. Sincerely yours, Miss Florence Keith

Help Sought

To the Editor: Because so many people are reaching out for help and finding very little available, your readers who are parents of handicapped children will be interested in knowing about a meeting planned Sunday in Detroit. The meeting will be especially important to those seeking educational services for the handicapped but who are only placed on waiting lists. People attending the meeting will be informed about what is happening in the service area for the severely and profoundly handicapped. They will find out how programs may be increased to include more children, where to write letters to exert pressure for better educational services, and they will have an opportunity to state their particular plights. The meeting will be held at the Blessed Sacrament School auditorium, 82 Belmont (North of Boston Boulevard) corner of Woodward, at 3 p.m. People with questions may call 272-7645. Please come and let us help each other. Handicapped persons shall not be denied their Constitutional rights. Merle Duvy Novi

Win Plaudits

To the Editor: This has been another year for the youth Hostel Ski group up at Schuss Mountain. If you remember I wrote last year on the fantastic time the 20 kids had at the Hostel run by Miss Lucile Heaver and the great week at Schuss. This year we had 50 kids — two bus loads plus two sets of chaperons. I am sure all the kids would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Spike Walker and children and Mr. and Mrs.

Top of The Deck

Maybury — An Appropriate Name

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Purchase of the former Maybury Sanatorium property was formalized last week, thus ending an era and launching another.

The property, approximately 900 acres between Seven and Eight Mile roads, west of Beck, was purchased by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources from the City of Detroit and is to become Wayne County's first state park.

Appropriately, the new park, which the DNR hopes to open to the public this year, reportedly will carry the name of William H. Maybury—the man who spearheaded the development and construction of the sanatorium facility a half century ago.

recreational facilities are to be erected. Originally consisting of eight farms, the property—highest in the county—was purchased by Detroit and construction was started in 1920. A summer camp unit was completed for use first in 1921 and the sanatorium units for both adults and children were opened in 1922.

It was part of the children's unit which recently was destroyed by fire.

At one time the sanatorium cared for a thousand patients, but its patient load gradually diminished as medical advances began erasing the number of TB cases until a few years ago when Detroit moved the remaining patients to other locations and closed the facility.

It was William H. Maybury, as a member of Detroit's board of health, who supervised construction of the facility which later was named in his honor.

A frugal man, Maybury took many steps

to hold costs to a minimum. Buyers who attended an auction at the vacated facility last year probably didn't know it, but in some cases they were purchasing "second-hand" merchandise just because of his frugality. The meeting will be especially important to those seeking educational services for the handicapped but who are only placed on waiting lists. People attending the meeting will be informed about what is happening in the service area for the severely and profoundly handicapped. They will find out how programs may be increased to include more children, where to write letters to exert pressure for better educational services, and they will have an opportunity to state their particular plights. The meeting will be held at the Blessed Sacrament School auditorium, 82 Belmont (North of Boston Boulevard) corner of Woodward, at 3 p.m. People with questions may call 272-7645. Please come and let us help each other. Handicapped persons shall not be denied their Constitutional rights. Merle Duvy Novi

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Parents Raise Funds For Washington Trip

The parents of fifth graders at Novi's Village Oaks Elementary School are seeking funds to send their children on a field trip to Washington, D.C.

According to Mrs. Robert Wilkins, spokeswoman for the fifth grade parents, they hope to raise enough money to pay air fare to Washington so the fifth graders can have a one day tour of the nation's capital.

There are 29 children in the Village Oaks class and the cost per student is estimated to be approximately \$40. Three projects are being planned to raise the funds.

She Marks 80th Birthday

An early birthday party marked the 80th birthday of Mrs. Alice Allor, housekeeper for Father John Witek and Father John Wyskiel at Our Lady of Victory. Mrs. Allor, who was 80 this Tuesday, will have been 60 years old when she was born in June.

She was honored at a party held in conjunction with the annual Our Lady of Victory dinner-dance February 13 at the Thunderbird. With her at a table of 10 were her two sons, her daughter, their

Readers Speak

Mother Seeks Lost Children

To the Editor: Following is a letter, which we feel is deserving of publication. It was sent to us, the Novi Chamber of Commerce, by the mother of five children who is trying to locate them. She believes the children's step-mother is named Guillermina and speaks Spanish. Their Caucasian father's name is Robert W. Fleisher.

Young Skiers Win Plaudits

Continued from Page 10-A The great humor she has. This woman certainly loves her kids. I wish we could put this in the headlines to let the people know there are really some good kids out there. They skied from 9:30 till 4:30 Saturday and Sunday with sunshine both days.

Pitcher Speaks To Wixom Group

Bob Mistele, former pitcher for Chicago and Milwaukee major league teams, will be guest speaker at a general meeting of the Wixom Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, March 1. The 12:30 p.m. luncheon program will be held at the Vocational Training School, 1000 Beck Road.

At Schoolcraft

Outstanding academic achievement has been recognized for 192 Schoolcraft College students named to the Dean's List for the fall semester. Each has been congratulated by personal letter from Dr. Robert Keene, vice president for instruction.

At MSU

Twelve area residents, including two who earned all-A grades, were among those students listed recently on the Michigan State University honors list for the fall term.

At Harvard

Two Northville residents have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Institute of Technology for academic excellence for the evening college term ending February 1.

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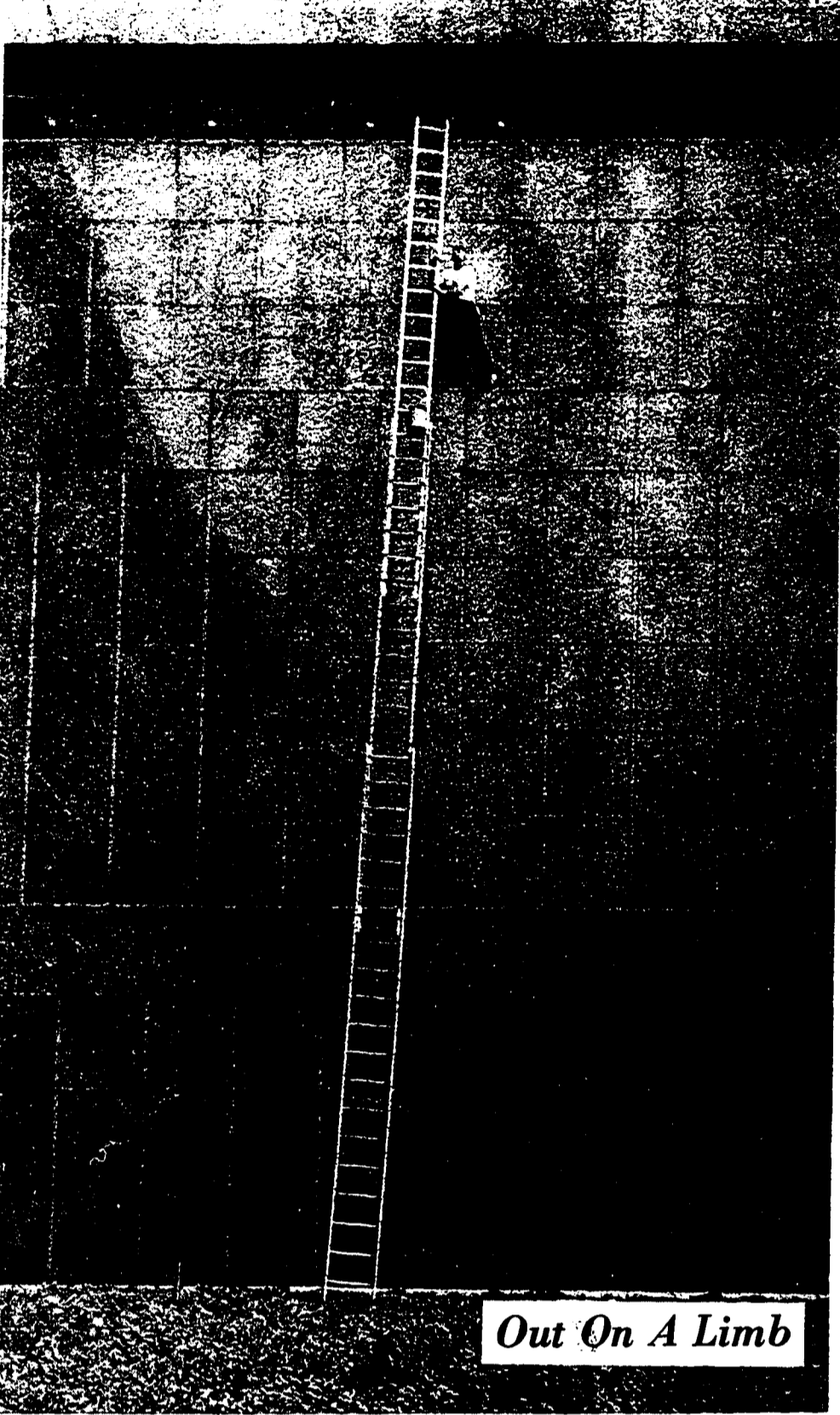
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Photographic Sketches . . .

by Jim Galbraith



Out On A Limb

Students Cited for Grades

Others honored include: Northville—Donald D. Beller, 771 Horton Street, senior in social science; Carol A. Dehnbostel, 7800 Chubb Road, sophomore in business law and office administration; Mavis L. Donahue, 568 Reed Avenue, junior in arts and letters; Stacy Evans, 20311 Woodhill, senior in music;

Susan K. Kukila, 38020 Rhoswood, sophomore in pre-veterinary; Nancy J. Milligan, 4733 West Main Street, freshman in nursing; James H. Penrod, 45265 Mayo Drive, sophomore in social science; Carol J. Rathert, 650 Maplewood, freshman in human ecology; and Carol L. Waddell, 45555 Galway, sophomore.

Novi—Paul C. Bunker, 41007 Mooringside, a junior in accounting and financial administration.

At Harvard

Bernard Bach Jr. has been named to the dean's list at Harvard University for the first semester.

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Obituaries

Two Suffocate in West

Two area men were found dead late last week in Las Vegas, Nevada. Edward Lawrence Burton, 22, of 12 Terrace Road and Donald James Patterson, 21, of 4568 11 Mile Road both died of asphyxiation attributed to a faulty heater in their camper.

Authorities, who say the men were last heard from January 7, believe the two died about January 8. Funeral services for both were held yesterday (Wednesday).

Mr. Burton was born in Northville October 27, 1949, the son of Robert and Marie M. (Romano) Burton. He attended Northville High and was a lifetime resident of Northville.

Surviving besides his parents, who live in Northville, are two brothers, Robert of Northville, Richard of Farmington, Cedric Agnes Kirby of Chicago, Illinois.

Services were held at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church where the Reverend John Witek officiated. Burial was Tuesday evening at Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

Mr. Patterson was born in Spangler, Pennsylvania, May 18, 1950, the son of Robert and Phyllis (Munger) Patterson. He lived in Northville most of his life.

A 1968 graduate of Northville High, he was employed by Allied Food Products of Livonia.

Surviving is his father, who lives in New Hudson, three sisters, Mrs. Sandra Mills of Macon, Georgia, Alberta of Georgia, Janet of California, and three brothers, Robert, Ronald both of California, and Joseph of New Hudson.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Cedric Agnes Kirby of Chicago, Illinois, officiated.

Top of The Deck . . .

Continued from Page 10-A and he personally supervised the laying of the winding roads on the premises.

Ten miles of roadway were "artistically planned", and to be sure his plans would materialize, Maybury walked along in front of the road grader as it sliced through the top soil.

Why was he so careful? Because, he explained, it was more than a sanatorium site but a place for people to enjoy unspoiled nature.

Fifty years ago he said of the roadways, "They will extend through a six-acre park between the road and the main entrance gate; over hills which afford an excellent view of the adjacent country; down into valleys seemingly hidden between the hills; and through woods as wild and rustic as nature intended them to be."

"The ground will be so laid out that motorists will not annoy the patients, and we want the people of Detroit, to take advantage of this beauty spot which is theirs to enjoy."

William H. Maybury State Park...it's an appropriate name in honor of a man who saved a piece of landscape for a late 20th century park and who died at the age of 72 in 1931...of tuberculosis.

Swimming Lessons Planned

Swimming lessons for children 7.8, and 9 years of age will be given from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. beginning this Saturday, February 26, and continuing for 10 Saturdays thereafter.

The first 10 lessons will be for beginner and advanced Beginner students only, according to Northville Swimming; coach Ben Lauber.

Registration for the beginner and advanced beginner lessons will take place the first day of classes Saturday, February 26, and for the 10 lessons will be \$10.

NOTICE

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Department sets forth the following Tentative Factors and Ratios relative to the 1972 Assessments on Real and Personal Property:

PROPERTY	REAL PROPERTY	PERSONAL PROPERTY
Township	FACTOR	RATIO
Addison	1.00	50.00
Avon	1.00	50.00
Bloomfield	1.08	46.21
Brandon	1.00	50.00
Commerce	1.00	50.00
Farmington	1.00	50.00
Groveland	1.00	50.00
Highland	1.11	44.91
Holly	1.00	50.00
Independence	1.00	50.00
Lyon	1.00	50.00
Mayfield	1.00	50.00
Novi	1.19	42.06
Oakland	1.00	50.00
Orion	1.18	42.32
Oxford	1.00	50.00
Pontiac	1.00	50.00
Rose	1.00	50.00
Royal Oak	1.00	50.00
Southfield	1.00	50.00
Warren	1.00	50.00
Waterford	1.00	50.00
West Bloomfield	1.00	50.00
White Lake	1.00	50.00
Cities		
Berkley	1.00	50.00
Birmingham	1.00	50.00
Bloomfield Hills	1.00	50.00
Canton	1.00	50.00
Farmington	1.00	50.00
Ferndale	1.10	45.27
Hazel Park	1.00	50.00
Huntington Woods	1.00	50.00
Keego Harbor	1.00	50.00
Keego Village	1.00	50.00
Madison Heights	1.00	50.00
Northville	1.55	32.35
Novi	1.00	50.00
Oak Park	1.00	50.00
Orchard Lake	1.00	50.00
Pleasant Ridge	1.00	50.00
Plymouth	1.00	50.00
Rochester	1.00	50.00
Royal Oak	1.00	50.00
Southfield	1.00	50.00
South Lyon	1.00	50.00
Sylvan Lake	1.00	50.00
Troy	1.00	50.00
Warren	1.00	50.00
Walled Lake	1.00	50.00
Wixom	1.00	50.00

These tentative recommended Equalization Ratios and multiplying figures shall not prejudice the equalization procedures of the County Board of Commissioners or the State Tax Commission.

We are pleased to announce the appointment of

JEFFREY R. SCHOOF

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School May Rent Space to Township

Continued from Record 1
of the east side of the building is used two hours a day for sixth grade physical education classes and the rear of the gym is used for storage. Spear said the gym could be remodeled into office space "with materials and time paid for by the township and the storage area relocated elsewhere in the district, allowing the rear portion to be used by the sixth graders."

Warden Dies

Continued from Record 1
received an honorary Ph.D. Past president of the National Wardens Association and a director of the National Congress of Correction, he was a recipient of the Edward Cass Award as the nation's outstanding prison warden. He resided both at the DeHoCo home provided for wardens and, when away from the prison, at his home at Spring Lake. His children had attended Northville schools. Besides his wife, Emma, he is survived by three sons, Daniel, Terry and Philip; a daughter, Constance; a sister, Mrs. Nick Heufelder; a brother, Terry; and six grandchildren. Burial was in Spring Lake. Succeeding Mr. Bannan on a temporary basis is DeHoCo Deputy Superintendent James C. Fike.

The proposed space in the board building, which is more than twice that in the old library building on South Wing Street where township offices are now located, could be ready by April 15, Spear said. According to City Manager Frank Ollendorf, the township must vacate the old library building by May 1. The site on which the building stands is to be included in the Northville Square shopping center for which ground will be broken in May. The Northville Historical Society is planning to move the old library building. Stanley Johnston, school board trustee who is chair man of the board's physical facilities subcommittee, said he feels, "if we can do so, it will help us to help the township without jeopardizing the function of the school district, it will help us get along together and, in the long run, save money for taxpayers."



NORTHVILLE SQUARE—Businesses that will occupy the proposed Northville Square development will face mall areas as typified by this interior sketch. See exterior sketch of the downtown development on Record Page 1.

Folino Votes 'No' Council Buys House

Purchase of the two-family home at the southwest corner of Center and Cady streets was approved Monday by a 3-1 vote of the Northville City Council. The house was purchased at the appraised price of \$28,500, with the seller retaining rental fees through September 30. The original asking price was \$33,000. In casting the lone dissenting vote (Mayor A. M. Allen is recuperating from a foot injury), Councilman Paul Folino reiterated a previous contention that the parking

plans along Cady had not been formally discussed by the council. "I object to decisions made by the whole council, he said. "We owe an obligation to each other and to the community so we are fully aware when these problems come up."

Other councilmen insist members were aware of parking plans along the south side of Cady Street, including Folino. In response to Folino's argument that the southeast corner lot should be developed as commercial property, not parking, councilmen voting for the purchase have stated that purchase of the site for parking does not rule out its eventual commercial development. Purchase, they argue, takes the property off the market as a residence and leaves it available for either parking or commercial. Initially, however, the site together with other lots on the south side of Cady to Wing, is earmarked for parking as part of the city's agreement to help provide parking for the Northville Square development on the north side of Cady.

The developer, Richard McManus, is paying \$200,000 as his share of parking. In connection with that development, it was revealed that occupants of city-owned dwellings on the development site are being notified to vacate the property by April 1. The city is selling the property to McManus, who plans now to launch his commercial complex in May.

conclusion of Paragraph "A." Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to approve the Fish Hatchery Lease agreement between the City of Northville and the City of Novi, adding: "This conversion of the Township's interest in said property shall not affect any of its obligations as set forth in other paragraphs of this agreement" at the end of Paragraph "A," subject to Northville Twp.'s approval. Unanimously carried. City Engineer explained the availability of changes in the Police Dept. 3 courses offered to police officers are for level. Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to delete the position of Sgt. and add that of one Lieutenant in the Police Dept. Lt.'s pay to be \$13,156 annually. Unanimously carried. City Atty. read his communication to Eastern Conventional Home regarding fencing of property. Council approved sending of same. City Manager reported on "let-to-let" on N. Center St. and stated he would like to meet with residents in the area regarding the completion of the park area. City Manager reported that a piece of property listed with Hartford Realty on the S. W. corner of S. Center and E. Wing Sts. should be acquired for Northville Square Development. Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to obtain appraisal of property at 202 S. Wing St. and proceed with negotiations on this basis. Year: Allen, Biery, Rathert and Folino. Motion renewed. Councilman Biery reported he had reviewed the Michigan Municipal League Meeting Minutes held recently. City Atty. reminded Council that the hearing on the proposed rezoning of the property to be rezoned from R-1 to R-2 is being held on Feb. 28, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall, 316 N. Center St. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m. Mayor: Allen, Biery, Rathert and Folino.

REPORT ON CBD PROPERTY ACQUISITION, IE. Dupont St. This matter to be discussed at future meeting. REPORT BY CITY ATTY. ON PARSING OF PARALLEL TRUCKS. City Attorney reported that Lovonia has very recently adopted an ordinance and he would like to examine their ordinance before presenting one to City Council. He will report at Feb. 28th Council meeting. CITY HALL, ANNUAL SERVICE. This to be discussed at another meeting. APPOINTMENTS. These to be held for Feb. 23rd meeting. CONSIDER DATE FOR S. A. HEARING FOR ALLEY BETWEEN GRACE & CENTER ST. City Manager referred to his Memo 72-2 regarding the alley between Grace Center and 8 Mile and Baseline Rds. being Sept. 10th, subject to required police check. This by special assessment. Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to adopt the following resolution: RESOLVED, that the letter of Nov. 16, 1971, from David M. Biery to the City of Northville's Council advising of a possible statutory conflict of interest by reason of his position as an officer of Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit be and hereby is approved and hereby is attached to the Minutes of the Northville City Council and made part of its records. Unanimously carried. DUNDYLA, ST. N. CENTER ST. WIDENING. Engineer Penn presented 2 possible plans for widening: (1) widening on both east and west side with 12ft turns - cost estimated at \$31,300 including asphalt cap over total area.

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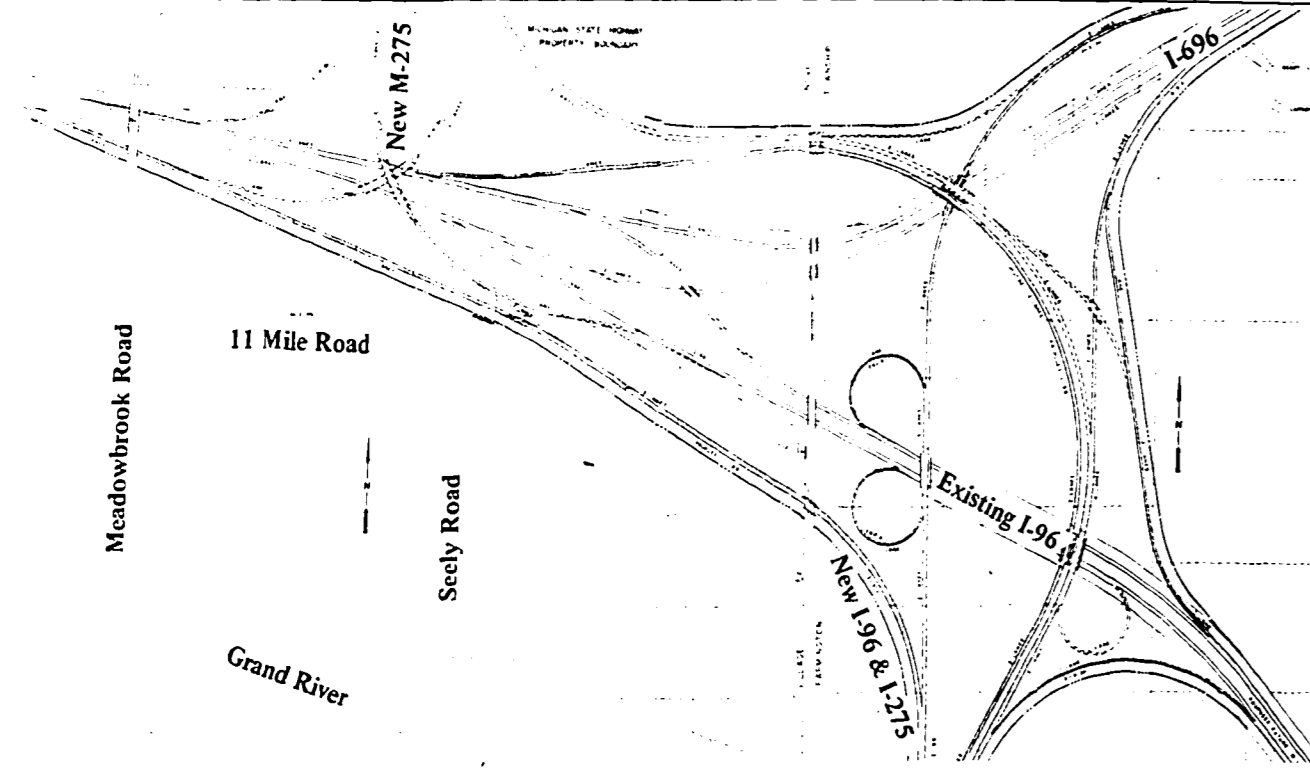
In a letter to Governor William Milliken last week, Bennett noted that the proposed executive budget calls for a maximum expenditure of \$55,516,700 for the 33,000 full-year equivalent students that are expected to attend public community and junior colleges next year. This represents only \$666 per FYES, he said. "The total appropriation requested is only equal to the increase recommended for the four-year colleges and universities over their last year's appropriation," he said. Gross appropriations for vocational, technical and health curricula compared to liberal arts and business "are totally unrealistic based upon data available to the Board of the Budget and figures published by other states..." he wrote.

Geake predicts the current budget of \$5.9 million will be increased to \$6.2 million in the next budget, which by the state's current schedule is slated for public hearing and adoption at the end of next June.

What happens if the law is not changed and Schoolcraft College loses in excess of \$200,000 in state aid because it exceeds 4,000 FYES next fall? According to Geake, most board members are opposed to the possibility of raising tuition. However, he noted four other alternatives under consideration as the board prepared its 1972-73 budget: 1. Charge laboratory fees. 2. Send some administrators back to the classroom. 3. Make a concerted effort to fill empty seats in less popular classes. 4. Increase fees for public use of physical education facilities.

Such measures, coupled with anticipated tax revenue generated by a larger state equalized valuation of the college district, hopefully would offset the state loss and built-in increments (cost of living, faculty salaries, etc.), he said.

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A LOOSE LEAF
By ROLLY PETERSON

If one story has been blown out of proportion, it's the Howard Hughes story—and it hasn't even been told. The treatment in headlines has to be the most ridiculous fiasco in the annals of journalism.

Hughes, of course, is a reclusive millionaire, if not a billionaire recluse. He hides behind closed doors and somehow keeps the wraps on the few employees close to him so no personal information leaks out. Most newspaper men would probably contend this behavior makes him hot copy.

Frankly, I couldn't care less what Howard Hughes does. If he wants to live behind closed doors, that's his business. There are more important stories to be told.

The most recent cycle of Hughes stories began with his reported talk to select persons, among them newsmen, from his retreat in the Caribbean. The big question then, and was it a biggie, was whether or not the man talking to the chosen few was indeed Howard Hughes.

After the hoopla that those talks stirred came the great autobiographical hoax. It began with headlines in almost every daily newspaper this side of the Ganges, something about a woman in Switzerland banking checks and withdrawing money and God only knows what.

These weren't headlines on page three, four or five. They were on the front page, in large type. If President Nixon had been in China at the time one can't help wondering whether the visit would have been given the same complete coverage.

And the front-page coverage wasn't confined to one day, either. With each unfolding chapter—because I didn't bother to read the stories, only the headlines—the papers ran the story in the most prominent position.

Names like Clifford Irving, Richard Sukind, McGraw-Hill, Life, Time Inc., James Phelan, Noah Dietrich, etc. (thank you Newsweek, my handy guide) popped into stories.

Headlines like, "Publishers Insist Book Is Authentic," "Life Finds Irving's Manuscript a 'Hoax' And Cancels Plans to Publish Excerpts."

In every shoddy affair involving high finance and name people, there has to be a beautiful woman. In comes a Danish folk singer, Nina van Palland, on the cover of Life magazine, who says Irving couldn't have talked to Hughes when he, Irving, claims he did because he was in Mexico with Miss Palland at the time.

What should happen next? The well-endowed, blond singer is booked for appearances in some of New York's more plush night establishments. She's billed as the singing baroness. Hot property, all right.

So life goes on. But who cares? Who really gives a damn.

Walled Lake Product Turbine Engine Tested

Don't be surprised if a gas turbine engine installed in an experimental car by Williams Research Corporation shows up someday in the family automobile.

The Walled Lake firm's experimental vehicle was delivered last week to the City of New York's Department of Air Resources for testing on New York City streets.

Powered by an 80-horsepower, low-emissions gas turbine engine that is simple, lightweight and compact, the turbine car is a standard production American passenger car that provides a conventional back ground for everyday urban driving. The turbine is installed in an American Motors "Hornet" four-door sedan.

The car for use by the New York City Department of Air Resources in that city's low emissions vehicle demonstration program is the first turbine car ever sold in the United States. It is also the first turbine car to be street tested in any Government supported program.

Smaller and lighter than any prior experimental automotive gas turbine, the Williams Research engine is a result of almost 20 years of active and intense development in small gas turbine technology.

Williams Research, an independent design and manufacturing firm, is the world's largest producer of small jet engines. Company headquarters and manufacturing facilities are located in Walled Lake.

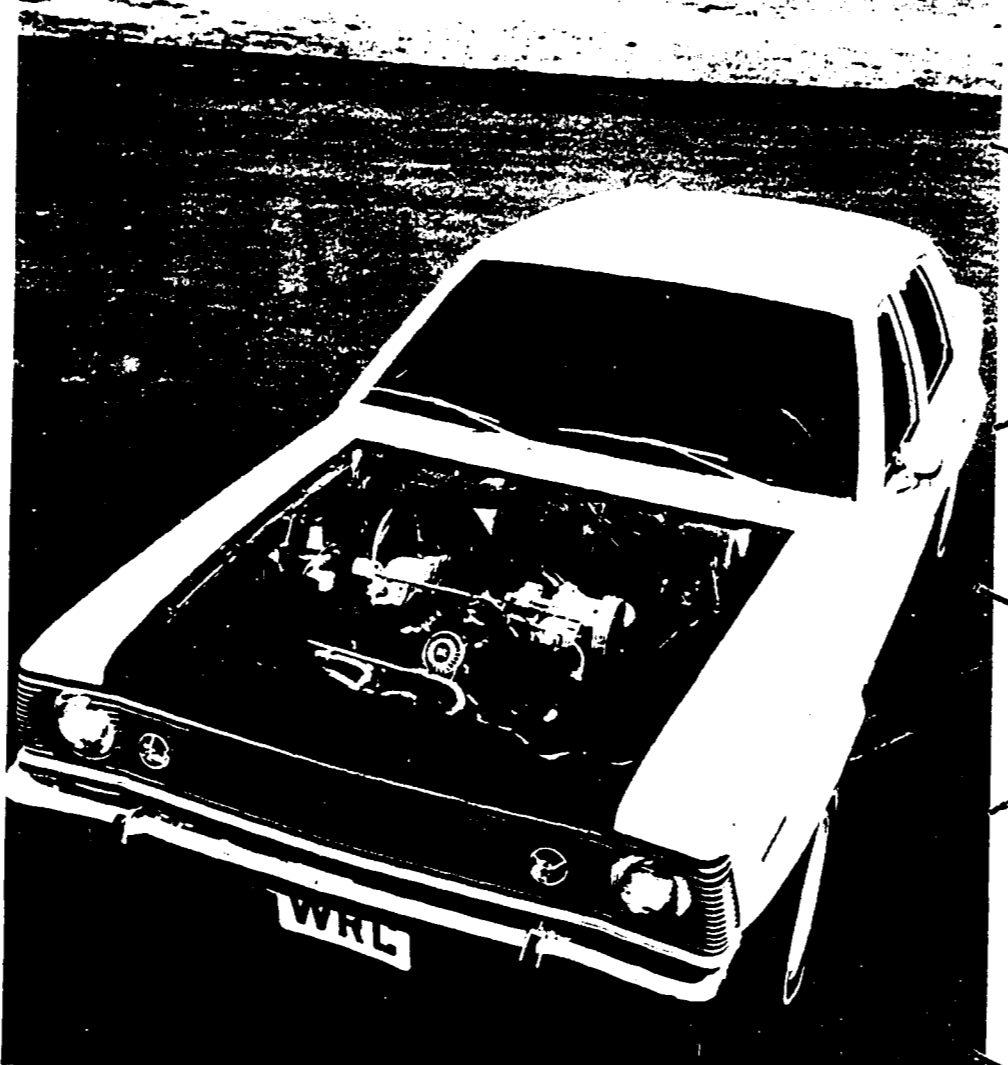
The new automotive turbine incorporates two rotary heat exchangers (regenerators) to provide fuel economy and to cool the clean exhaust entering the atmosphere. The turbine has a basic advantage over the conventional turbojet engine in eliminating unburned fuel from its exhaust because of the excess air available in the gas turbine combustion process.

Measurements on the Williams Research engine already indicate low levels of unburned hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen. Fundamentals of the turbine combustion process favor the gas turbine for minimizing the formation of oxides of nitrogen in its exhaust. Further work, however, is needed to meet the strict 1976 desired levels for NOx.

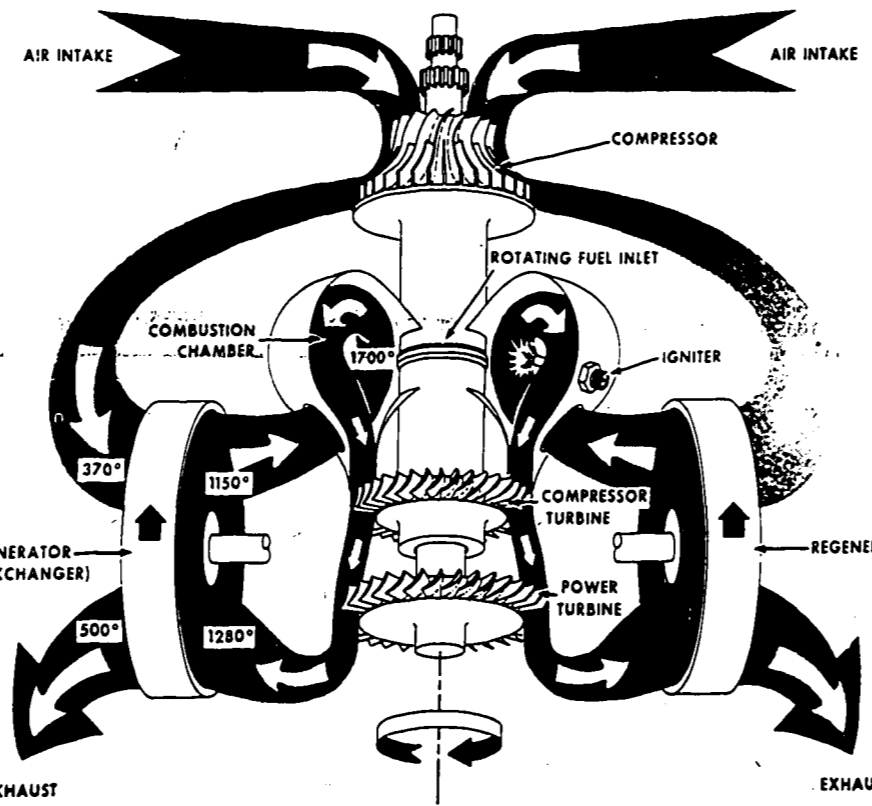
The basic Williams Research built engine measures 24 inches long, 26 inches wide, 16 inches high and weighs 250 pounds without accessories. The performance and fuel economy of the 80-horsepower turbine car is comparable to a small V-8 piston vehicle.

The turbine has many inherent advantages over the internal combustion engine. It has 70 percent fewer parts than an internal combustion engine. It is smoother, quieter and vibration free. It requires less maintenance with no conventional moving parts. It will start immediately in all types of weather including extreme cold—no warm-up period is needed. The Williams Research turbine car operates with a conventional automotive transmission and all other systems normally found on standard production automobiles.

There is no radiator, no need for water or antifreeze. The engine is self-cooled. There are no pistons and only a single spark plug igniting the fuel in the combustion chamber. It will operate on a variety of fuels including unleaded gasoline.



GAS TURBINE—Developed and built by Williams Research Corporation, Walled Lake, a gas turbine engine was installed in a standard production passenger car for New York City's low emissions vehicle demonstration program. The compact 80-horsepower low emissions gas turbine measures only 24 inches long, 26 inches wide, 16 inches high and weighs 250 pounds without accessories. The Williams Research gas turbine is smaller and lighter than any prior experimental automotive turbine engine.



Ice Capades Scheduled

Ice Capades, the 32nd fabulous edition of an unbroken series of smash-hits will take over Olympia Stadium on Tuesday, March 21 for an engagement that will extend through Monday, April 3.

Nine lavish production numbers, each with colorful settings reflect a myriad of moods from a "World of Space" to a "World of Nostalgia."

The star of this sparkling confection is high-flying Tim Wood, the two-time World and three-time U.S. National Champion from Bloomfield Hills, Wood, a product of the figure skating club at the Detroit Skating Club, is indexed by many close observers as the finest freestyle skater in history of the sport.

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Stadium Change Asked

To take advantage of current low bond interest rates, the Wayne County Stadium Authority has asked the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to revise the stadium lease agreement concluded last fall.

The commissioners stadium committee voted unanimously to recommend that the revised plan be approved by the county board.

The committee also voted unanimously for approval of the proposed stadium user's agreement with Detroit Tigers baseball club.

Under the proposed revisions, the authority would acquire the land by paying \$12 million of the approximately \$15 million purchase price from bond proceeds.

The remaining \$3 million would be paid by the City of Detroit from bond proceeds already earmarked for Civic Center development.

The original plan was to have Detroit Renaissance, Inc. find a private developer who would purchase the acreage and then give the acreage needed for the stadium to the county.

"The stadium authority was advised by bond counsel that interest rates are not expected to go any lower than the current 6 1/2 percent and are likely to start moving upward in April," explained Commissioner Thomas P. O'Rourke, the stadium committee chairman.

The original agreement between the authority and the Board of Commissioners was predicated on a 7 1/2 percent bond interest rate. Sale of the \$12-million construction bond issue at 6 1/2 percent would mean an initial savings of \$4 million and a savings of more than \$40 million in interest over the entire period of the bond issue.

Stadium authority members told O'Rourke committee that Detroit Renaissance might not have its arrangements completed in time to take advantage of the current interest rates.

Under the original plan, the Renaissance group was to arrange for a developer to purchase 72 acres of land owned by two railroads west of Cork Hall and give the 56-acre stadium site to the county.

Negotiations are continuing with prospective developers and investors who could relieve the authority of some or all of its obligation for the cost of the land, authority members said.

Purchase of the land with bond proceeds would reduce the projected stadium annual reserve fund from \$1,757,000 to \$1,480,000.

However, the Legislature's passage of legislation designed to provide \$4.5 million annually for the stadium, coupled with the agreement with the baseball club and the lower interest rates have made the project's financial outlook "better than ever before," declared Detroit Controller Robert P. Roselle, an authority member.

O'Rourke commented: "It must be strong emphasized that our committee feels that no tax money will be needed out of the county general fund. I don't believe any Wayne County commissioner would approve this project if he felt monies were needed from the general fund."

O'Rourke said committee members spent "several weeks of study and review" in deciding to recommend approval of the agreement with the Detroit Tigers.

"Any benefits derived by the baseball club are balanced by improved revenue projections as a result of the lower bond interest rate and other factors," he added. "We feel the agreement is equitable for both parties."

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from the Pastor's Study

Another Way of Looking at It

Reverend Robert J. Shaff
Green Oak
Free Methodist Church

So many people hesitate contacting a minister when experiencing some trial in life. They rationalize that it would be presumptuous of them to require time from the pastor's schedule. This reasoning is especially used in cases where the clergyman is not of the same church attended by the one in need. However, seen by the minister called to his position by God, a person undergoing some form of suffering subject to relief through ministerial counsel couldn't be more considerate of a pastor than by giving him the opportunity to be of service to his fellow man.

These my brethren, you have done it unto me! Now, it is clearly seen that the minister can only repay his debt of love by being of service to others for whom Christ has great and undying love. Truly, the minister's greatest privilege is to be of service to people, and not just to people of his own church. Christ came to minister not just to the Jew, but to all who were in need. Gentiles too. Can the Christian pastor representing Christ be satisfied to be any more limited in his service to mankind, than the Son of God was? He dares not, for he who says he loves God, but loves not his fellow man is a liar; how can he not love his brother whom he has seen and love God whom he has not seen? I John 4:20. As Christ will come to any man calling upon Him, so must the Christian clergyman respond with a happy, love-filled heart to those in need. The person, then, who will call upon a minister in times of need, rather than being a pestilence, provides a mechanism through which the pastor joyfully can express his heartfelt gratitude to Christ for His obedience to God; even to His death on the Cross.

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LANSING—Politicians who wonder why voters are reluctant to believe anything they say need look no further than Lansing for some causes. Several recent occurrences, merely the latest in an unending series of similar instances, found in any state capital, demonstrated again that the words and actions of public officials can be two different things. Probably of most immediate concern to Mr. average taxpayer is the move to extend the income tax increase voted into effect for one year last Aug. 1. The law specifically said the 50 per cent increase would expire this coming July 31, but even as it was written into law in the Legislature and signed by the Governor, nobody expected it to expire.

SENATE DEMOCRATIC Leader Coleman Young of Detroit puts it bluntly: "Nobody in this Legislature or the executive office had any idea, I am sure, that this state could exist without extension and continuation of that tax. You might say a certain amount of dishonesty was engaged in by even putting a termination date in the bill in the first place."

SENATE REPUBLICAN Leader Robert Vander Laan of Grand Rapids says any legislator who really thought the tax raise would be allowed to expire was "merely daydreaming."

"I think every member, if he knows what he's doing, would know that the budget was based upon that particular tax, not only last year but now," he says. "If he says anything else, he doesn't know what he's

talking about or he's trying to dodge the issue." THE LOGICAL QUESTION for the weary taxpayer at this point might be, "If everybody knew they'd never rescind the raise, why put an expiration date on in the first place?"

The answer is human nature. The leadership, who are forced to carry the ball on issues such as this, needed the tax increase to keep the state from going bankrupt. But they couldn't round up the votes among their colleagues, afraid of what the voters would think of more taxes, without first agreeing to the expiration date.

Whether the "blame," if there is any to be assigned for such actions, goes on the leadership for agreeing to the date or to the rank and file who demanded it as probably a matter of point of view. But when gimmicks are written into law, voters can't be expected to be anything but wary.

A SECOND GLARING example came in the machinations of the Reapportionment Commission. Before the commission members threw up their hands and gave up on the idea of reaching agreement, months and months of work went by. But in all that time the four Democratic members, led skillfully by Grand Rapids attorney A. Robert Kleiner, refused to negotiate with the Republicans on anything except Democratic terms.

Michigan Mirror

Why Do Voters Disbelieve Politicians?

And Kleiner maintained with a straight face that he and his fellow Democrats never even considered what effect their plans would have on the makeup of the Legislature when drawing them up. At the same time he refused to discuss the partisan political results of the drawing of districts despite the fact discussing reapportionment without politics is like discussing religion without ever mentioning God.

KLEINER MADE the claims despite the fact Democratic strategists held repeated meetings and looking very closely at how various lawmakers would be affected.

And the final Democratic plan would give firm control of the Legislature to Democrats, if adopted. It would go so far as to throw the two Senators from Grand Rapids—Kleiner's home—Republicans Robert Vander Laan and Milton Zaagman, into the same district. Kleiner, a long-time resident of Grand Rapids, claimed he had no idea where Zaagman lived.

THE REASONS for the protestations in this case lie with the fact the case is going to the Supreme Court and philosophically such things as partisan politics are no reason under law to adopt or reject a plan. The feeling was if the Democrats kept protesting their innocence, it would make their case with the court stronger. Technically, their reasons are probably valid. But it's no wonder the voter gets cynical.

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Whitmore Lake
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Whitmore Lake, Mich. — 479-2422
Pastor: Wm. A. Laverne
Phone: 479-2422
Assoc. Pastor: Wm. A. Laverne
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Whitmore Lake
ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pastor: Thomas P. O'Connell
Whitmore Lake, Mich.
Phone No. 3-8029
Masses: 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Whitmore Lake
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918 Main St. — Whitmore
Rev. Robert Strong
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Whitmore Lake
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Herb DeBee
449-2282
1074 Nine Mile Road
Sunday School, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30

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400 N. Wagon Rd., Wixom
Phone: 464-2623
Rev. Wm. Warren, Pastor
George Mackay, Jr., Asst. Family Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Morning Family Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Wixom
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Babson Report

Common Stocks Gain

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. It appears at long last that substantial price increases lie ahead for the common stocks of leading farm equipment producers. These issues have trended downward over the past few years and—despite temporary rallies from time to time—have generally received relatively little attention from investors.

As 1972 moves along, however, gains in industry sales and earnings are likely, aided by considerably higher government outlays for federal farm programs, an improving economy, and still favorable money rates.

This should, of course, mean that stocks of the leading companies will do better. There are two additional plus factors which make the outlook brighter for farm equipment manufacturers. First the problem of excessive inventories now appears to have been resolved. And second, the investment tax credit has been reinstated.

AN INVESTOR seeking representation in a firm whose fortunes are directly linked to the farm machinery sales cycle has a rather limited choice. Numerous companies produce farm implements, components, and/or agricultural machinery, but there are very few firms in which farm machinery represents the largest percentage or the mainstay of total sales.

For example, in 1970 Deere

College Offers Boating Class

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 195 has been offering Sea Boating classes in Livonia for the past seven years. In keeping with this tradition of offering classes in Livonia, a class will be offered at Schoolcraft College for the first time.

The eight lesson Basic Seamanship course will start with registration on Tuesday in the Forum Building at Schoolcraft College. Registration will take place at 7 p.m., and classes will be held each successive Tuesday for a period of nine weeks.

Instruction will be given in the following areas: Introduction to pleasure boating, maneuvering, maintenance, aids to navigation, charts and compass, rules of the road and legal requirements. Also included will be federal regulations and nautical terminology.

Instruction is provided by Coast Guard auxiliary instructors. There is no charge for instruction, however, there is a nominal fee for books and materials used in the classes. Upon satisfactory completion of the program, the graduates will be awarded the Pleasure Boating Auxiliary Basic Seamanship Certificate and will also receive a label which may be affixed to the boat indicating competency in "Safe Boating."

Walled Lake

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Father Edward J. Hurley
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Plymouth

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1-Card of Thanks
Our sincere appreciation and many thanks to our friends, neighbors, and organizations in the community who responded so quickly to our needs after the fire that destroyed our home. A special thanks to the individuals who, hearing of our plight but not knowing us personally, still came to our aid. Also to the crematorium for the extra efforts used to prove that the house was unoccupied and their perseverance in trying to save the house. Words alone cannot express our deepest appreciation for everything that was done for our family.
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2-In Memoriam
In memory of our two loving sons, Delmus Jr. and Larry Swain. Gone for years though we still remember and love you as always. Our prayers are for your souls.
Your Mother, Father, and Brother Terry.

3-Real Estate
The family of Rosemary Forsyth would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kind thoughts and deeds. With a special thanks to Phillips Funeral Home, the Rev. Donald McLellan and all of the pallbearers.
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Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot; features family room with fireplace; 1 1/2 baths; shag carpeting; extra large lot; close to town and schools; and more. Must see to appreciate. SL 94855

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City of Brighton- Excellent starter home on large lot. All city services. \$23,900.

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Following a brief business session, the major subject of discussion will be the presentation of the recently completed study of inland lakes management by project director, Jerome K. Fulon.

Fulon will summarize the key lake management problems which the study documented, including such things as lake pollution, public access, boating control, lake community planning, the impact of the general property tax, and community organization for lake areas.

He also will present the results of his study on five lakes in the Huron River Basin, and suggest future courses of action. There will be opportunity for interested citizens to ask questions of Fulon.

As with all council meetings, the session on February 24 is open to the public, and attendance is encouraged.

Photographer To Exhibit In Northville



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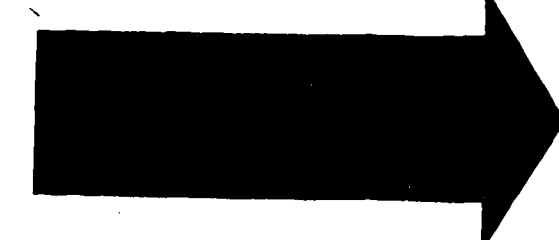
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