

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

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A DAY FOR FLAG WAVING—The Fourth of July was made for flag-waving and Novi's two-year old Paul Harding did his share of waving the Red, White, and Blue Tuesday as he watched Northville's Independence Day parade perched securely on his father's arm. Paul is the son of Father and Mrs. Leslie Harding. Father Harding is rector of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Council to Reopen Taft Road Paving?

Even though the Novi city council officially moved to abandon the project in a public hearing two weeks ago, plans to pave Taft Road are far from dead.

In fact, several councilmen are investigating the possibility of reopening the hearings at the point they had reached before being shot down two weeks ago, thus avoiding a lengthy and time-consuming repeat of four previous public hearings.

Behind efforts to reopen discussion of the Taft Road pavings plans is a deep-rooted belief that it is imperative for the city to pave the road. Every member of the council has stated at one time or another his belief that the road desperately needs paving.

It was a series of generally unrelated issues that led to the defeat of the paving plans in the public hearing. Residents facing a special assessment have a right to oppose that assessment if they do so in written form. Close to 90 percent of the property owners along Taft signed a petition objecting to the spreading of the assessment.

According to the city charter, if more than 50 percent of the property owners object to an assessment, it cannot be levied unless overridden by a five-sevenths vote of the council.

At the hearing in which the Taft Road plans were abandoned, the council voted 4-2 to proceed with the program. Councilman Louie Campbell was not yet present at the time the vote was taken.

Apparently feeling that Campbell would vote to continue with the program and thus provide the necessary five-sevenths majority, Councilman Raymond Evans, a strong supporter of the paving of Taft Road, persuaded the council to wait until Campbell's arrival before deciding the issue.

When Campbell arrived at the hearing he was advised of the situation and cast a "no" ballot, bringing the final vote to 4-3 - short of what was needed to override the petitioners.

The belief that it is important for the city to pave Taft Road is not the only reason for the interest of several councilmen in reopening discussion, however. Also at stake, some council members felt, is the council's credibility.

When Novi voters approved a one mill increase in taxes to be used specifically for roads, they did it with the idea that Taft and Meadowbrook Roads

would be paved first. When the council failed to proceed with the Taft Road paving, some feel, that confidence was betrayed.

(See letters to the editor). For the council to reopen discussion of the Taft Road paving at the point it was defeated, a certain amount of maneuvering with parliamentary procedure is necessary.

First, a motion to recon-

sider the action taken at the meeting must be made by one of the three councilmen voting against the paving plans. Then, the council must pass the motion with a simple majority.

If the motion reaches the floor it will probably pass. The battle facing proponents of reopening of talks is to get the motion introduced in the first place.

To do that, one of three

councilmen must be either persuaded to change his position or have his objections accommodated. The latter seems to be the greater likelihood.

The three councilmen who voted "no" at the public hearing are Donald Young, Edwin Presnell, and Campbell. Strangely, each had an entirely different reason for

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SEMCOG Blamed

Park Plan Irks Novi

Novi officials have long felt the city has been the target of persecution by SEMCOG (the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments) for not belonging to that organization. Now they have an ally in their thinking.

In a letter to City Manager George Athas addressed June 24, Oakland County Com-

missioner Lew Coy wrote that he "was alarmed at SEMCOG's willingness to punish non members by withholding federal grants (blackmail) and its seeming willingness to injure non-members with preposterous planning."

SEMCOG is a federal commission set up to serve as a regional planning board for

the entire southeastern part of Michigan. Membership in SEMCOG is purely optional, but Novi is one of relatively few municipalities declining to join.

Latest issue to boil up between Novi and SEMCOG concerns the location of an 800-acre regional park. SEMCOG would like to put it

in Novi and city officials have said they might like such a park, but definitely not in the area where SEMCOG plans to put it.

SEMCOG planners have been developing an "Open Space Plan" for more than a year now. Their first plan, submitted for study last fall, was roundly denounced by members of the Novi city council as a study in inept planning.

In that original plan, more than 50 percent of the land in Novi was designated for parks, including property on which subdivisions already existed.

A second plan was submitted approximately two months ago, but again the council objected violently. The revised plan called for an 800-acre park to be constructed in the northwest section of the city, covering property that included the sewer treatment plant and the railroad tracks.

The land designated for the park comprised a sizable portion of the property Novi has projected for industrial development. "To take that land away from us and put it into a park," Athas commented at the time, "would be paramount to robbing us of our proposed tax base."

The council authorized Athas to write SEMCOG, objecting strongly to the plan. Nevertheless, SEMCOG

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Eye New Ordinance

Review Ice Rink

Novi may yet have an indoor ice skating rink constructed within its boundaries.

At the request of the Sugden Company, the Novi council Monday agreed to ask the planning commission to prepare a new ordinance which would allow the location of indoor ice skating rinks, indoor roller skating rinks, and indoor tennis courts in M-2 (medium manufacturing) and M-3

(heavy manufacturing) districts. Currently the city's zoning ordinances allow such buildings only in commercial districts.

The Sugden Company, represented at Monday's council meeting by Vice-president Robert Jacobs, owns a parcel of land east of Novi Road between 11 Mile and the I-96 expressway on which they would like to

construct an indoor ice skating rink. The property is presently zoned M-1 (light manufacturing).

Recently, the Planning Commission recommended the city adopt an ordinance which would allow the three types of indoor recreational uses in all manufacturing districts. The council, however, rejected the ordinance.

Sugden's request to reconsider that ordinance prompted Monday's action.

In a letter to the council Jacobs pointed out that most cities in the Detroit area allow the recreational uses in the manufacturing districts. Of the five indoor ice rinks presently under construction, he said, all but one are in M-2 zonings.

Jacobs also said financial considerations were extremely important. Because it takes a building of nearly 30,000 square feet to house a rink, a large amount of land is necessary. To have to purchase the more expensive commercial property instead of the cheaper industrial lands would deter most developers from constructing such a rink.

Furthermore, there is a six times greater chance of such a building abutting residential property in commercial zonings than in industrial zonings, Jacobs contended.

The council agreed to reconsider the action with the exception that the skating rinks and tennis courts be allowed only in M-2 and M-3 zonings instead of M-1, M-2, and M-3 zonings. Reason for deleting the M-1 properties was that much M-1 serves as a buffer between industrial and residential districts, and council does not want the huge buildings needed for the indoor recreational facilities next to private residences.

In other business, the council unanimously agreed not to enter into a payback agreement with Kaufman and Broad for Heatherbrae and Heatherwyke subdivisions. K&B had constructed a 12 inch water main along Nine Mile Road to service the

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Antique Theft Worth \$4,000

Thieves helped themselves to more than \$4,000 worth of antiques from The Golden Cherub in a robbery which occurred last week.

Located at 42050 Grand River, The Golden Cherub is a combination antique and interior decorating business owned and operated by Mrs. Esther Qualtiere of Franklin.

Mrs. Qualtiere told police she arrived at the store at 7:30 a.m. and found the front door standing open. Upon entering the building she immediately

noticed a few missing antiques and called police.

Investigating officers reported they could find no signs of forced entry and theorized the thieves had entered through the front door.

Stolen items included a painting valued at \$1,500; various pieces of cut crystal; sterling silver flatware; candlesticks, sterling silver coffee pot, tea pot, and service set; and several pieces of antique jewelry.

Planning Board Gets 5 Members

Five seats on the nine-man Novi Planning Commission were filled by the Novi city council Monday. Three of the vacancies were created by the expiration of terms. The other two openings were a result of resignations.

Re-appointed to three year terms were Merle Jenkins, Robert Weber, and Robert Bretz. Bretz is chairman of the commission.

Newly appointed members to the Planning Commission are Donald Gleason of Village Lake Road in Village Oaks and Edward Dobek of Twelve Mile Road. Gleason and Dobek were named to fill the

unexpired terms of Peter Alcala and Mrs. Barbara Enzor, who have submitted their resignations from the commission.

Gleason and Dobek were elected from a field of three candidates for the position.

In announcing the results of the council's voting, Mayor Pro-Tem Denis Berry noted that two residents from the northern sector of Novi had been nominated, but declined.

"We hear a lot of comments that the north end is not represented in city government," Berry said. "But if they aren't represented it's not because the council doesn't give them the opportunity..."

Dale's Karate Chops Foil Armed Robbery

A school superintendent's job is often exciting, but for all his seven years as head of the Novi School System, Thomas Dale has had few experiences which could compare with the one which befell him last Wednesday night.

The Novi superintendent was approached by a lone male in front of the Novi Post Office. Hand thrust in his pocket as if he had a gun, the man told Dale "This is a stick-up."

How did Dale react? Calmly, swiftly, and not at all unlike James Bond.

Carrying his brief case in his left hand, the Novi Superintendent of Schools swung it forward, striking the baffled bandit in the groin. He

followed with a right to the face, and then felled the felon with a left-handed karate chop in the head.

Dazed—and probably a little amazed—the would-be bandit stumbled to his feet and proceeded to run westerly in front of the Texaco Station and then south down Flint Street.

The incident occurred Wednesday, June 28. Returning home from work at 9:30 p.m., Dale stopped off at the Novi Post Office to mail a few letters. He walked to the mail box in front of the building, removed the letters from the brief case, and deposited them in the slot.

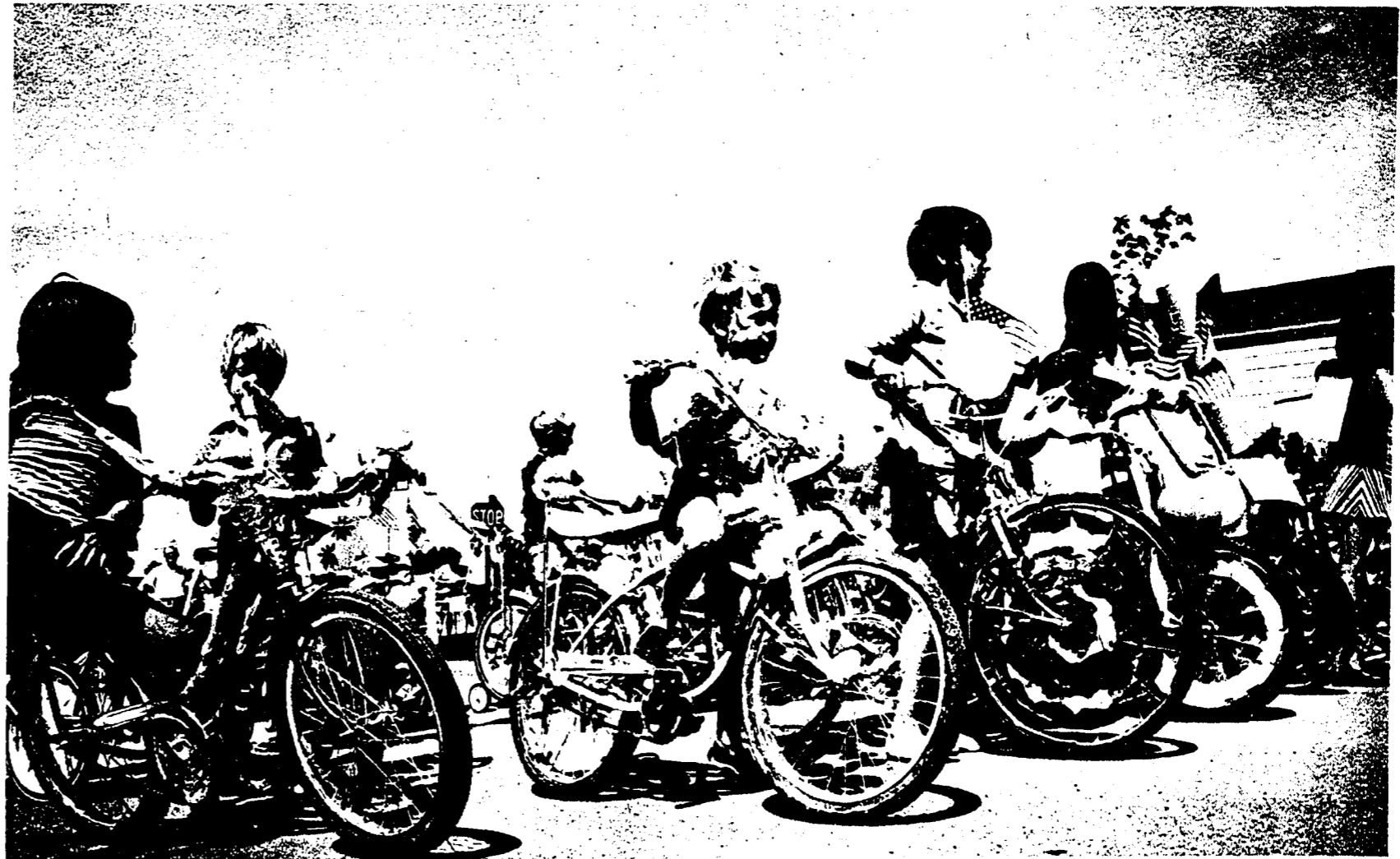
It was while he was returning to his car that the attempted armed robbery

occurred. Wearing a white t-shirt with an emblem on it, a tan jacket, blue jeans, and tennis shoes, the man made his unsuccessful hold-up attempt.

Dale described his assailant to police as being approximately 5'8" tall, weighing 150 pounds, and being 25 years old.

After the attack, Dale returned home where he telephoned police. Officers searched the scene, but could find no trace of the man who attempted the hold-up.

Dale's police dog Bullet was summoned to the location, but the dog was unable to pick up the scent due to the strong odor of fresh asphalt in the area.



EASY RIDERS—Bikes decorated and waiting for the starting sign, these youngsters from Novi's Meadowbrook Glens participated in a special Fourth of July parade through the subdivision. Although the city had no large Independence Day

parade, several of the subdivisions held small celebrations. In addition to the Meadowbrook Glens festivities, residents in Village Oaks staged a similar parade and enjoyed a fireworks display in the evening.

about Women and the family

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Thursday, July 6, 1972

M. Darleen Murphy Weds Gary Francis

The First United Methodist Church of Ferndale was the setting for the June 23 marriage of M. Darleen Murphy and Gary Michael Francis.



MR. AND MRS. GARY MICHAEL FRANCIS

Foster Parents Plan

Family Helps Jung Soo Oh

In place of their former foster child who no longer needs PLAN help, Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Wikman, 28220 Taft Road, have "adopted" Jung Soo Oh, a 10-year-old Korean boy through the Foster Parents Plan, by contributing \$16 a month for the child's care.

Montana Honeymoon For Bruce Machs

Joy Marie Barnum and Bruce Wayne Mach were married at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. on June 17 by the Reverend Charles F. Boerger.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and made the dress which she wore for the double ring ceremony.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnum of 46151 Bloomcrest. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mach, 45241 Byrne.

The bridal gown was made of dotted Swiss, whipped cream and was trimmed with lace. It featured short puffed sleeves, an empire waistline and pearl buttons. The bride also made her fingertip length veil. She carried a nosegay of white carnations, pink rose buds, and baby's breath with pink streamers.

Mary Bellman, of Mt. Clemens, a college roommate of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was made of pale blue flocced cotton and had a blue velvet ribbon at the empire waistline. She wore pink daisies in her hair and carried a nosegay of blue carnations, pink daisies, and baby's breath with blue streamers.

Following a wedding trip to Mackinac Island, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Michael Francis will live at Pine Grove Terrace at Eastern Michigan University where the bride is studying. The bridegroom will be commuting to classes at Wayne State University.

Joella Phillips, Northville, will be the bride's flower girl.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guider, 47300 Main Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lee, to Frederick W. Holdsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Holdsworth, of 46778 Grasmere.

The bride-elect and her fiance are both 1970 graduates of Northville High School. She is presently a junior at Eastern Michigan University. He is a pitcher on the Detroit Tigers' AAA Farm Team in Toledo.

A wedding date has not been set.



LAURA GUIDER

Area Calendar

TODAY, JULY 6: Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk. Northville Commandery No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY, JULY 7: Lamaze films, 7:30 p.m., Northville city council chambers. Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, JULY 10: Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

TUESDAY, JULY 11: Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices. Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12: We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8:10 p.m., Plymouth Central High Music Room. Senior Citizens, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House.

THURSDAY, JULY 13: Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk. Northville Commandery No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY, JULY 14: Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. Scott Troop 731 Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church.

SATURDAY, JULY 15: Northville King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse. Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE W. MACH

News Around Northville

Seven young women from Northville are attending a week-long session at Camp Linden which is operated by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Attending the "Wider Opportunities" session for older Girl Scouts are Nananne Gould, 908 Ely Court, Margaret Anne Penn, 46150 West Main Street and Kelly Marie Thomas, 40301 Fairway III Drive.

Younger Scouts in attendance are Dennie Lynn Cotts, 48334 Cottisford, Leslie Ann Drawe, 44159 Cottisford, Heather Regan, 21622 Beck Road and Susie Siebenaller, 42440 Cottisford.

Scott R. Leneisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Leneisher of 45095 Mayo Court, has been named to the Dean's List for academic excellence at Hope College in Holland, Michigan.

The Northville Senior Citizens' Club will not meet for business on Tuesday, July 11. However, as is customary, there will be a picnic for members at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 25, on the grounds of the Scout-Recreation Building. Meat

will be furnished and the rest of the meal will be cooperative.

Richard Miller, 47843 West Seven Mile Road, has an unusual geranium. The plant is well over three feet tall. Miller says that he has done nothing special to the plant to make it grow to such heights, he's "just watered it" for four years.

Fortunately for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merithew, 536 Rouge, there was no damage when half of their huge box elder tree cracked and fell last week.

According to Mrs. Merithew, the huge tree "was probably about 75 years old." and while it was growing it split down the middle and grew in two sections. Last Tuesday evening while out in the yard she heard the tree cracking. By the time she had gone into the house to tell her husband and returned to the yard, half of the tree had fallen.

The Merithews had the tree trimmed annually so there was no damage when the hollow tree fell between their garage and house.

"Captains and the Kings," Janet Taylor Caldwell; an Irish immigrant makes an immense fortune enabling him to play a major part in the international scene.

"Sicilian Defense," John Januzzi, 1971 New York City is the scene of this novel about the battle between black and white underworld figures for control of the local rackets.

Bernice Farber, Horse Trainer

She Invades 'Man's' World

Many people would probably say that Bernice Farber has invaded a "man's world." She races and trains harness horses and considers herself a "professional."

"Everyone competing in a race," she said, "is out there for the same thing. They are competing to win." She says that she has never received resentment from a male driver.

Mrs. Farber and her husband Charles have 37 horses on their Brighton farm and they race about half of them. She says that she would like to race and train "for the rest of her life. It was a legal secretary before, and there is no way that I would go back to four walls."

Although her involvement in harness racing began in 1967, Mrs. Farber has been around horses ever since she can remember. She received her first horse at the age of nine. Her interest used to be in showing jumpers and western horses.

"I wasn't what you'd call a pretty rider," she said. She was more interested in speed than impressing the judges.

"In driving, all that counts is speed and cunning and who gets to the finish line first. There is no partiality from judges to worry about."

In June, 1970, Mrs. Farber began racing at fast and matinee. That year she drove in 40 races. Last year she received her mutual license which enables her to drive horses at tracks and Northville Downs where there

is pari-mutual betting. In 1971 she had 38 wins at such tracks. This year she has driven in 25 races and has won nine of them. "I'm happy with my record," she said.

Mrs. Farber finds an "equal thrill" in both driving and training. "I wouldn't be as good a driver if I didn't train. I love to train and work with the colts." She said that exercising 20 or more horses a day enables her to get more out of her horses.

The most difficult thing for her in racing, she said, is "coming out of an outside position. You have to please the fans. If I go out the favorite and don't win, it bothers me."

The main reason people are pulled toward horse racing, she says, are the chances that everyone involved must take.

She explained that every horseman who enters a race is out for the win but only the first five finishers in an eight horse race "get a check." In making the risk the horseman doesn't know whether or not something will happen to his horse, his driver or his equipment.

When a horseman puts money into a horse, she said, it is the same thing. "You don't know whether or not he might be a loser or whether

Births

Ty Jeffrey, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Honsinger of 215 South Rogers was born on June 22 at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. The baby weighed seven pounds and eight ounces and was twenty-and-a-half inches long.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Honsinger, 9884 Currie Road, and Mrs. Wanda Schwab of 122 South Rogers.

David Adair, 523 Reed, Northville celebrated Father's Day in a very special but appropriate way this year. He became a father for the second time as his wife gave birth to Amy Leigh at St. Mary hospital in Livonia.

Any weighed seven pounds eight ounces at birth and has joined her sister Mario, 2, at home.

"A Falcon for a Queen," Catherine Gaskin: A Gothic novel set in the Scottish Highlands.

"History of Detroit and Wayne County and Early Michigan," Silas Farmer: A chronological cyclopedia of the past and present.

"The Innocents," Margery Sharp: After abandoning her child with a spinster in England at the outbreak of World War II, the mother returns to take her daughter to America.

"Gehlen: Spy of the Century," E. H. Cookridge: An account of a double spy during World War II.

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Trainer and Rider Bernice Farber and One of Her Colts

Downs To Host C of C

Chamber of Commerce members in Southeast Michigan are invited to attend harness racing at Northville Downs on Thursday, July 27 - Chamber of Commerce Night.

The invitation to be a guest of the Downs is extended by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Margaret Zayti, corresponding secretary of the Northville Chamber, said that local chamber members interested in attending should contact their president or secretary for free tickets. For additional information, Mrs. Zayti may be reached by telephone at 1-349-7640.

Seven area residents will be participating in the All-Morgan Star-Rated Northville Show to be held July 7, 8, and 9 at the Michigan State Fair Coliseum in Detroit.

From Northville are: Melvin Cole, 536 Fairbrook; David, Danny and Carrie Earhart, 9666 Chubb; Patty Heenan, 46871 West Seven Mile Road; and Wendy Marino, 43805 Six Mile.

Karen Boyer, 24223 Le Best, is the only Novi resident. More than 500 participants will be competing for prizes in 95 classes and exhibitions during the show.

LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES AND PANT SUITS 25% OFF

GIRL'S SUMMER DRESSES AND PLAY WEAR 25% OFF

SWIM WEAR - LADIES' MEN'S & CHILDREN'S 25% OFF

LARGE SELECTION MEN'S & LADIES' Sport and Dress SHOES 25% OFF

Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE 141 E. Main 349-3420 Northville Hours: Daily 9 to 6-Fridays 'til 9 P.M.

Advertisement for Freydl's Men's Store featuring a 25% OFF sale on boys' short sleeve sport shirts. Includes store address: 112 East Main, Northville.

Advertisement for Andy's Meat Hut featuring a 25% OFF sale on various meats. Includes store address: 1063 Novi Road, Northville.

Advertisement for Childbirth Film Showing Locally. Features a film explaining the Lamaze method of childbirth. Includes contact information for Mrs. William (Sue) Rasmussen.

Advertisement for Ray Interiors featuring home furnishings and fabrics. Includes contact information for Ray Interiors at 33300 Bloomington Farmington.

Advertisement for Sportsmen's Boots featuring Red Wing boots. Includes contact information for Sportsmen's Boots at 322 S. Main St.

Advertisement for Brader's Department Store featuring a 25% OFF sale on various clothing and shoes. Includes store address: 141 E. Main, Northville.

State Police Units Coming To Northville

A long-sought Michigan State Police complex now appears to be definitely slated for construction in Northville.

The 34,000-square-foot district headquarters, police post and crime laboratory will be located on 11 1/2 acres of state-owned property just west of the Northville State Hospital on Seven Mile road.

Key legislative work by both State Representative Marvin Stempien and Senator Carl Pursell helped pave the way for the proposed project.

(See "Speaking For The Record" - Page 8-A.)

A community effort to bring the state police post to Northville began more than one

year ago when it was learned that facilities were overcrowded in the Redford post at Seven Mile and Grand River.

Initial proposals called for location of the post on the Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon road. Vacated buildings there would have housed both the post and the Plymouth-located state police crime laboratory, which also needs more space.

Opposition from Wayne county commissioners cancelled the latter group's proposal. State police officials decided that if space were to be sought in this area for a post and crime laboratory, second

district headquarters' facilities should also be added.

This brought the total need for space to some 30,000 square feet. It also invited competition from Plymouth for the complex.

Specific proposals for the headquarters-post-crime lab complex were made to Michigan State Police Commander Colonel John Plants by both the Northville group and a Plymouth township contingent. The latter group sought to erect the facility on Northville road across from the Thunderbird Inn and the new hotel currently under construction.

Colonel Plants announced that he favored the Northville proposal because of its location near expressways, relative isolation on property already owned by the state, and because of its unique design, created by Architect Karl C. Nelson who worked with key personnel from the state police post, crime lab and district headquarters to determine their needs.

Another factor in Northville's favor stressed by Colonel Plants is that the committee working to bring the state police to Northville represented a community effort and a non-profit organization.

While no definite timetable has been established yet for construction of the new facility, Second District Commander Captain Fred LaPointe is hopeful details can be completed immediately so that construction can begin this fall.

"We're 1 1/2 years late now."

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SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Thursday, July 6, 1972

Bookstore Guttured in Rash of Fires

Arson Suspect Held



A 30-year-old man has been arrested on charges of arson following a string of fires Saturday night and Sunday morning, including one which destroyed the Book and Easel at 150 North Center Street.

Arrested on the charge Sunday was James B. Wyneparry who has no present address. However, he has been in the Northville area for the past several months and had been working as a groom at Northville Downs until last week.

Wyneparry pled guilty to the charge of arson but the plea was not accepted by 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. The court entered a plea of "mute" and he is in jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond. Examination has been set for today, Thursday.

Wyneparry was arrested by city police shortly after 4 a.m. Sunday as he sat across the street from the Book and Easel watching the blaze.

Patrolman Robert Pankow of the city's detective bureau and William Harrison said they had received information from several citizens that Wyneparry had been at the Palace Restaurant, 332 East Main Street, earlier in the evening.

Reportedly, he was throwing lighted matches on the counter, lighting dinner checks and attempting to burn money.

Wyneparry was arrested at the fire for being drunk and through questioning by the detective bureau was charged with arson.

According to police, the first fire was reported at 11:43 p.m. Saturday in a trash container in the alley behind Ramsey's Bar at 105 North Center Street. The fire was extinguished by the fire department.

Two fires occurred about 11:30 p.m. in the Winners Circle bar and hotel at 113 West Main Street in the hall and bathroom but were put out by residents.

At 1:59 a.m. Sunday, fires were reported at the Book and Easel by residents who lived in apartments next to the building.

Police said they had been through the alley which runs behind stores on East Main and North Center streets about 20 minutes earlier on routine patrol and had stopped a traffic violator on Center Street but did not see any fires at that time.

When the fires were reported, police went to the scene. Patrolman Harrison said, "Flames were shooting over the (north) side of the Book and Easel when I arrived."

Patrolman Pankow drove into the alley and saw fires in four places. "I didn't know what to think. I didn't know what to do."

Police extinguished fires started in cardboard boxes behind American Discount, 105 East Main, and a trash container behind Stone's Gambles, 117 East Main.

ARRESTED—Thirty-year-old James B. Wyneparry has been charged with arson following a number of fires Saturday night and Sunday morning, including one which destroyed the Book and Easel at 150 North Center Street.

Hearing Set On Multiples

Public hearing will be held Wednesday, July 12, to consider a rezoning request to allow for construction of townhouse and apartment units.

Engineering consultants for the township planning commission.

Asking to rezone approximately 61 acres of land on Haggerty Road south of Dun Rovin Golf Course is Bernard Gliberman.

Currently the parcel is zoned R-4 (single family residential) with RM-2 (multiple dwellings) classification sought.

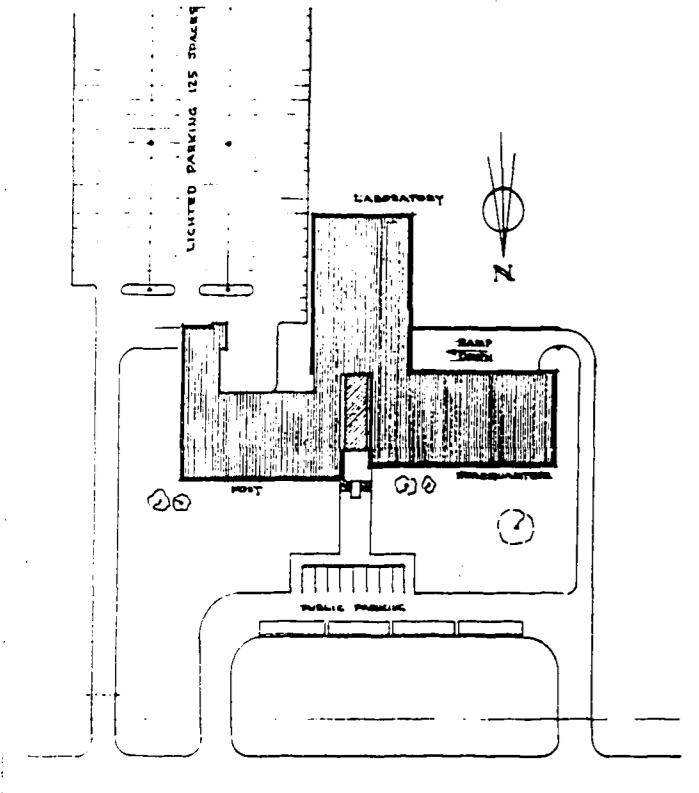
Spokesmen for Gliberman have said townhouse units are planned near Haggerty with apartments on the western portion of the land.

However, spokesmen for Gliberman have stated they wish to continue plans for the development.

Deadline's Friday

Tomorrow (Friday) is the last day to register to vote in the August 8 primary election. City and township offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to register voters. Both offices are also open until 5 p.m. today (Thursday).

City offices are located at 215 West Main Street and township offices are at 301 West Main Street.



Three-unit building containing 34,000 square feet would be located west of Northville State Hospital.

Jaycee Survey Shows

City - Township Opinions Differ

Unification of the city and township is favored slightly by local residents, according to a comprehensive survey conducted by the Northville Jaycees.

Copies of the community survey results have been distributed to officials of both city and township. Copies also are available for interested organizations by calling the project chairman, David Van Hine, at 349-3015.

Conducted in late 1971, the survey is the third project of its kind conducted by the local Jaycee chapter in recent years. It represents an attempt to determine community needs by polling citizens as to their evaluation of existing facilities and services, explained David Van Hine.

The survey covered a population base of 11,608 residents of the city and township (excluding an estimated 3,200 persons in institutions).

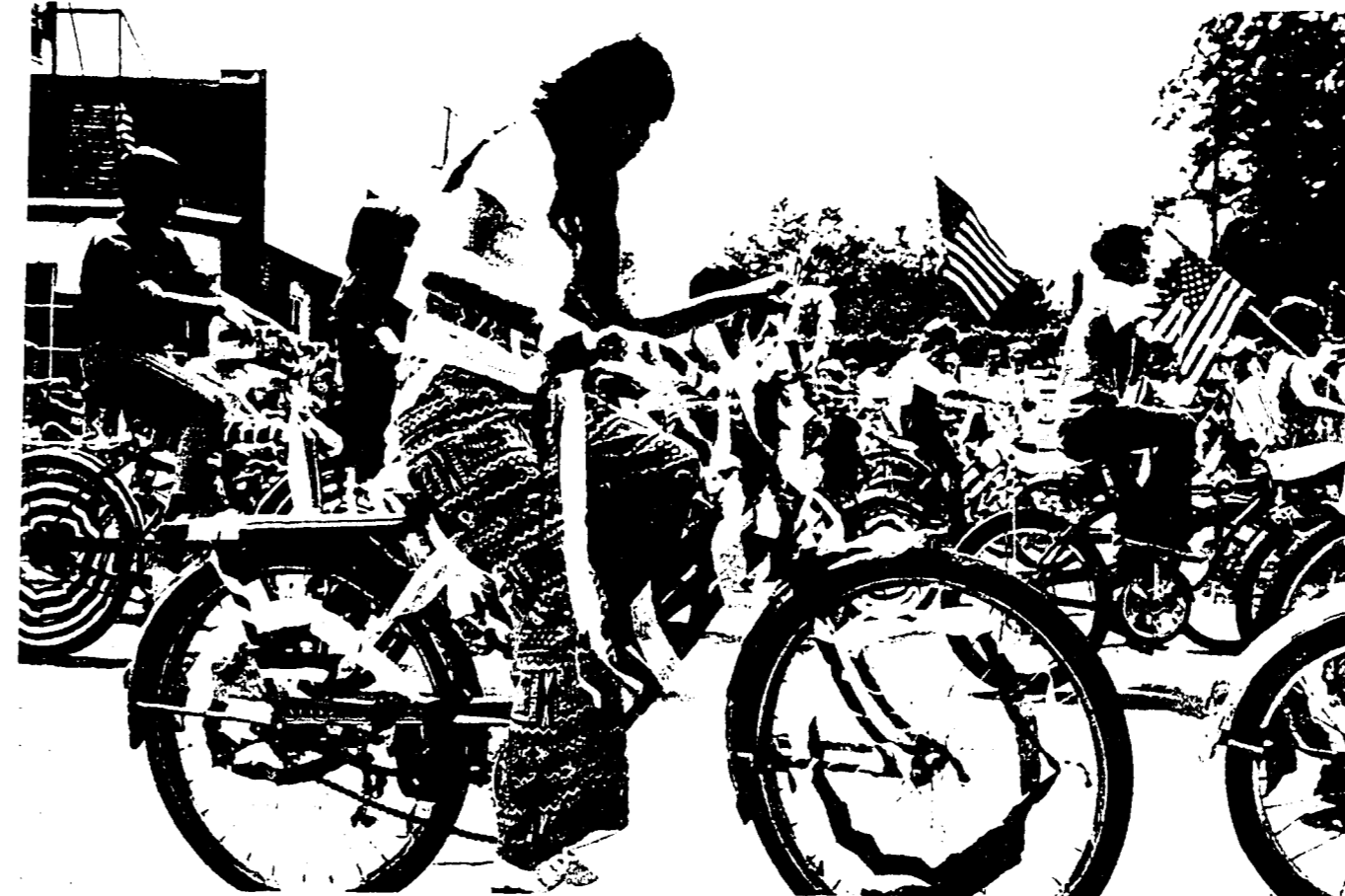
"Using a random computer selection of respondents, a list of 947 households was selected for the interview base in order to obtain a 300-interview completed base," Van Hine said.

"With a 300-interview response, a survey validity of 99.9 percent was projected. As actual total of 316 forms were completed and returned to the chapter."

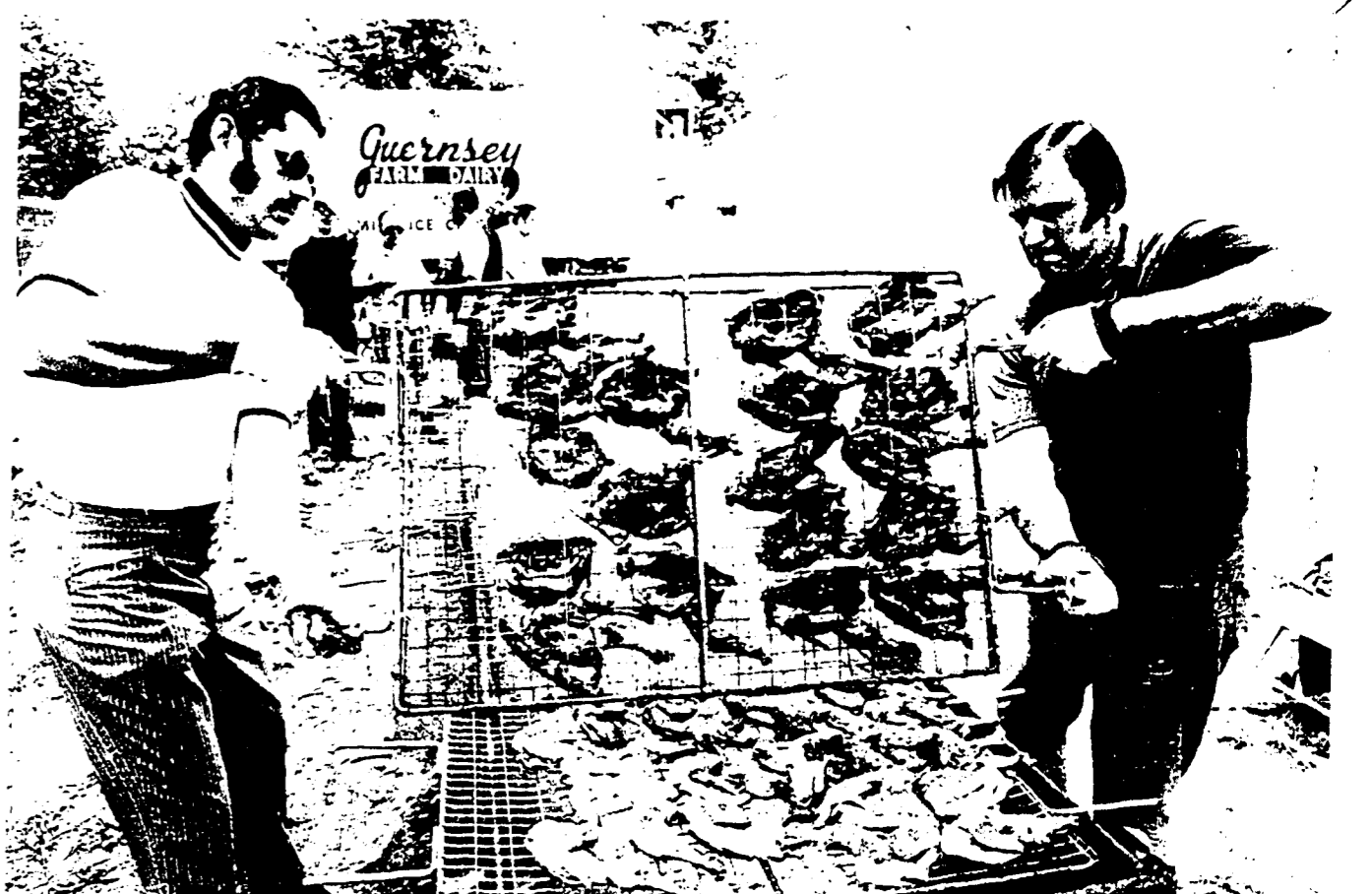
Concerning the question, "Should Northville City and Northville Township be consolidated?", the Jaycees found that while the community "slightly favors



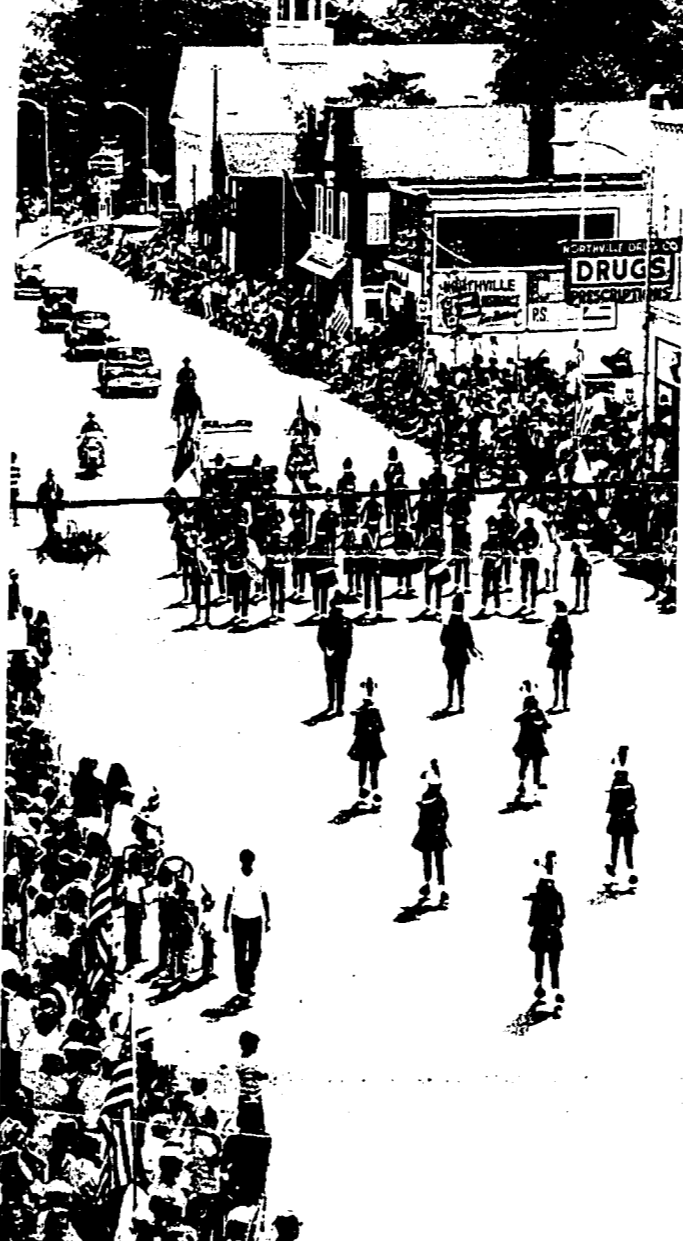
TOP BAND—Blue skies, mild weather and the biggest crowds ever greeted the Jaycees' annual Fourth of July parade and celebration Tuesday in Northville. Shown above marching down a crowd-lined Main Street is the Clan MacRae Pipe Band, winners in the band and instrumental classifications. For more pictures and parade results, see page 5-A.



What's a parade without Bikes and Kids?



Jaycees Ross Totten and Fred Zillich man the barbecue grill.



Birdseye view of band and antique cars.



Clean-Up Detail!



Taking aim at the duck tank.

Winners Announced Fourth Just Great!

It was a glorious Fourth in Northville. Everyone cooperated: the weatherman brought blue skies and seventy-ish temperatures; people turned out in droves; the bands, bikes, horses, classic cars, floats, pretty girls and kids were plentiful.

And the Jaycees worked like beavers to provide good food and a sparkling display of fireworks to cap off the daylong event.

Lyn Bourne was the overall Fourth chairman. He had help from David Van Hine, Bob Hilton, Tom Walts, Sam Hall, Pat Dustin, Doug Loomis, Ron Hellier, Omar Harrison, Ron Beier and a host of other Jaycees.

Judges for the parade were Miss Florence Panatoni, David Biery, Richard Mitchell and Martin Rinehart.

They awarded trophies to the following winners in their respective categories:

BANDS—Clan MacRae Pipe Band, first; Amherstburg Community Band, second; and Northville High School Band, third.

MUSICAL GROUPS—Silver Chaparrels Fife and Drum Corps, first; Sullivan Hall Band, second; Chemical Valley Fife and Drum Corps, third.

INSTRUMENTALS—Clan MacRae Pipe Band, first; Amherstburg Community Band,

second; Silver Chaparrels Fife and Drum Corps, third.

FLOATS—First Baptist Church, first; Newcomers Club, second; and Jaycees, third.

MARCHING UNITS—U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard, first; St. Robert's Cardinalettes, second; Northville Girl Scouts, troops 360 and 574, third.

EQUESTRIAN—Poplar Farms, first; Farmington Township Mounted Police, second.

SPECIAL UNITS—Farmington Elks 1986 Motorized Drill Team, first; Wayne County Sheriffs, second.

ANTIQUE AND CLASSIC CARS—1930 Ford, first; 1931 Packard, second; 1927 LaFrance, third.

He Visits Hong Kong

Navy Seaman Kurt D. Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Stratton of 38039 Tralee Trail, visited Hong Kong aboard the USS Coral Sea, an aircraft carrier now operating with the Seventh Fleet.

PRESCRIPTIONS

PRESCRIPTION EMERGENCY SERVICE

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Public Reaction to Services

Here are some general findings of the Northville survey:

- The lack of meeting places for teenagers and the lack of a general community building for large groups to meet and call "home" was also pointed out in the survey.
- Cultural opportunities of the community were classified as below average.
- Educational staff, facilities, and programs of the Northville School District were given a very good rating.
- Very few adverse comments of any type were received concerning school operations, Jaycees said.
- The year-round school special questions indicated that the community is aware of the program offered but does not favor the suggested format or non-summer vacation periods, they added.
- When the survey was conducted Northville was considering the quadrimester program, whereas today it is considering the 45-15 program.
- Shopping, public eating, and lodging facilities were sharply criticized. The lack of restroom facilities in the central business district was singled out very strongly.
- A need also was expressed for motel and hotel facilities in the area. Later store hours, more competitive prices and a larger variety of merchandise were frequently mentioned as needs in the responses concerning places of business.
- Job opportunities for all age groups in the Northville community were rated as poor.

Age Groups Answer Alike

Age represented a minor factor in regard to the total response in the Northville Jaycee community survey, officials disclosed.

General conclusions:

- Those under 30 years of age had spent the least time residing in the community.
- Younger respondents had completed a greater percentage of higher education.
- Younger people tended to fill out the survey as individuals, whereas older respondents tended to fill out the forms as couples.
- There appeared to be nine areas where significant differences of opinion showed up when respondents were classified by ages, Jaycees reported.
- A greater percentage of older people were dissatisfied with storm water drainage.
- Younger and middle age groups were less satisfied with telephone service and rates.
- Older respondents showed general positive opinions about the coast.
- The older group seemed least satisfied with industrial development, indicating that as older residents they did not want additional industrial development to change the appearance of Northville.
- The middle age groups were the least satisfied with field for baseball and other sports, perhaps due to their children being most affected.
- The middle and older age groups were the least satisfied with public meeting place for large groups.
- Although all age groups were dissatisfied with public meeting place for large groups, especially noted by the oldest groups.

Opinions Differ

However, the four-to-seven year resident gave the proposal a 49.1 percent favorable vote and all other groups gave the proposal their full endorsement, the survey determined.

More specifically, here is the percentage favoring unification by 10 categories:

- All responses—56.8 percent; city responses—74.6 percent; township responses—41.1 percent; under one year residence—29.9 percent; one to three year residence—62.5 percent; four to seven year residence—49.1 percent; eight to 15 year residence—68.1 percent.
- Under 30 years of age—56.5 percent; 30 to 59 years of age—59.4 percent; 60 years of age and older—46.2 percent.
- According to the Jaycees, the greatest percentage of the respondents resides in the community for more than 15 years, a reflection of the long establishment of the Northville area.
- "Conversely, the second largest group...resided in the community from one to three years, reflecting the recent rapid growth of subdivisions and townhouses.
- "The average respondent had at least some college education. A greater number

Driver Education A Handful to A Houseful

Figuratively speaking, in the beginning you could count on one hand the number of young people taking driver education. That was in 1950 when state legislation establishing the program went into effect.

Now, there's a growing house full.

Edward Smith, Brighton science teacher who got in on the ground floor as an instructor, says to the best of his knowledge Brighton didn't have a program until around 1952.

And the same might be said for Northville and South Lyon. Northville didn't have a high school until 1965, so that school didn't get into the act until that time. The Driver and Safety Education Unit of the Michigan Department of Education, which oversees the program statewide, only has records dating back to the 1955-56 school year when it became mandatory for the public schools to offer driver ed.

There were 21,781 students who took driver education in 1956. In parochial schools, 610 took the course and 35 in private schools.

In contrast, the number of students enrolled in driver ed in public schools had mushroomed to 165,464 during the 1970-71 school year. Another 12,255 students learned how to drive in parochial and private schools and through commercial schools approved by the Department of Education.

It's estimated that 98 percent of high school students now learn to drive through driver education. The explanation is simple. If a young person wants to drive before he's 18, he must successfully complete the course, as well as pass a state written and road test before he can obtain a license.

Enrollments in driver ed programs locally reflect, of course, the state trend of increasing student enrollment. Where from 40 to 50 students annually took the course in driver education, Brighton and Novi offer driver's ed during after-school hours over the academic year and during the day in the summer.

Since Brighton high is on split sessions, school got out around noon last year and thus driver ed was offered after school the second semester. The bulk of Brighton students, however, take driver education in the summer.

The number of teachers, too, might depend on the driver education schedule. As few as three teachers, like in Novi, may handle the program, or as many as eight, like in Brighton. Northville utilizes four instructors, South Lyon six.

Lyle Powers, principal of Brighton High School, says it's not enough that students demonstrate driving knowledge and skills. A third criteria that he thinks is equally important is judgment. "Driving is a privilege and requires a 'grown up' attitude toward responsibility," is the way a message to parents phrases it.

Two school districts—Brighton and South Lyon—have gone beyond providing instruction only for those under 18. Through their community schools programs, Brighton and South Lyon also provide instruction for older persons.

Each year the districts receive new cars, furnished free by car manufacturers through local dealerships. Most of the vehicles are standard-sized American cars but South Lyon also has a Volkswagen.

All cars are equipped with automatic transmission and, necessarily, dual controls so the instructor may correct mistakes or temper excesses of his students.

And since students are learning, they're bound to make mistakes. "Every time you go out is an experience," says Robert Kucher, a Northville instructor who has been in driver education for about eight years. "One of the things that... Continued on Page 2-B

B-1

CHURCH PAGE 4-B

WANT ADS 5-11-B

The Northville Record

NOVI

Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., July 5-6, 1972

Suspect Held In Fire Spree

DESTROYED—Northville firemen are shown about 2:30 a.m. Sunday battling a blaze which destroyed the Book and Easel at 150 North Center Street. Fire fighters remained on the scene until 8:35 a.m. Thirty-year-old James B. Wyneparry was arrested at the scene and charged with arson.

At 3:30 a.m. Sunday firemen were shown at 331 North Center Street in an attempt to battle flames which broke through the roof of the building about 3:30 a.m. Hoses were run through apartments above the laundromat to reach the roof as firemen fought the blaze from all sides. Trucks remained at the scene until 8:35 a.m. Sunday.

Police said Wyneparry will be given a \$500,000 bond and released on his own recognizance.

At 3:31 North Center Street in an attempt to battle flames which broke through the roof of the building about 3:30 a.m. Hoses were run through apartments above the laundromat to reach the roof as firemen fought the blaze from all sides. Trucks remained at the scene until 8:35 a.m. Sunday.

Police said Wyneparry will be given a \$500,000 bond and released on his own recognizance.

Reopen Taft Paving?

At 331 North Center Street in an attempt to battle flames which broke through the roof of the building about 3:30 a.m. Hoses were run through apartments above the laundromat to reach the roof as firemen fought the blaze from all sides. Trucks remained at the scene until 8:35 a.m. Sunday.

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Ed. Pol. Adv. by Committee to Elect ELDON R. RAYMOND, Wayne County Commissioner, Chairman—Jerry Brown, Treasurer—Thomas Gray.



Northville's Bob Kucher Instructs A Would-Be Driver



Learning Something About The Mechanical Side of A Car is Part of Driver Ed

Michigan Showplaces

Peek at the Past

The big, old homes have noticeable differences, but all have two things in common—they're architectural showplaces and the homes of former Michigan governors.

Automobile Club of Michigan has listed the former residences of 11 chief executives whose terms of office spanned more than a century, with 1948 the most recent.

An auto tour to these homes gives an insight into the personal tastes of these state leaders.

Two are now restored completely, is owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution and open by appointment. The others remain private residences and may be viewed only from the sidewalk or road.

Of prime interest is "Pine Grove" or "The Pines," once owned by Moses Wisner, at 482 Oakland, northwest of downtown Pontiac. It is now headquarters for the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society, which acquired the property for \$15,000 in 1945.

A long curving driveway leads to the large, brick, two-story house, replete with tall, white pillars and green-shuttered windows. Wisner purchased the home in 1844, and it served as a governor's mansion during his 1850-60 term. The estate takes its name from an early stand of pine trees which now number only four.

All rooms, with the exception of what was once the servants quarters and kitchen, are open to the public. There also is a root cellar, and a transplanted one-room schoolhouse. Many original furnishings, particularly in the parlor and dining room, were donated by Mrs. Florence Wallace, granddaughter of the former governor. Gifts have aided the restoration.

Continued on Page 12-B

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Crossword Puzzle

Colorful Crosswords, Here's the Answer. Includes crossword puzzle grid and key.

Michigan Mirror

Potomac Fever on The Rise

LANSING—Potomac fever is a disease which strikes only politicians. It has only one symptom: a great desire to go to Washington as an officeholder, most usually in either house of Congress.

Babson Report

Flourishing Pet Food Sales May Dip

BABSON'S REPORTS—There has been a quite dramatic expansion in the pet foods business over recent years. In view of the expected continuing increase in demand and the introduction of new premium items, both sales and profits of the leading manufacturers of pet foods should remain well above average over the period ahead.



Easy Does It Is Word As This Young Driver Tries Parallel Parking

Now, A Houseful

Continued from Page 1-B. Detroit traffic the first day. He progresses from "lame" to "wild" driving conditions.

Advertisement for GUNITE CONSTRUCTION CUSTOM SHAPED FREE ESTIMATES JAMAICAN POOLS. Includes contact info for Jim Beall.

Whether it's enough to pull Hart through remains to be seen. Two Senators are competing in the newly created 18th district just north of Detroit.

Display Boat

A safety equipped trailer outboard motorboat will be displayed and explained by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Sunday, July 9 at Kensington Metropolitan Park as part of National Safe Boating Week.

LET'S PLAY GOLF. Good courses, Close to home. Includes contact info for Faulkwood Shores Golf Club.

FAULKWOOD SHORES GOLF CLUB. Public Welcome - Memberships Available. *Carts Available *Watered Fairways.

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Horse's Mouth. This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

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She needs three wheels more than five speeds.

Much attention has been paid to the sudden popularity of bike riding... and the short supply of bicycles to meet the growing demand.

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