

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS PUBLIC NOTICE

REGISTRATION WILL OPEN ON JANUARY 2, 1973 FOR ENROLLMENT IN THE VOLUNTARY/EXPERIMENTAL 45-15 EXTENDED SCHOOL YEAR PROGRAM

FOR THE 1973-74 SCHOOL YEAR

The Northville Public Schools will be accepting registrations for student enrollment in the Voluntary/Experimental 45-15 Extended School Year program during the period of January 2, 1973 through February 16, 1973 inclusive. With the already established public interest and requests to expand our program by additional groups and more grade levels, enrollments are being accepted for students in grades K-8.

Registrations will be on a **FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS.**

Public information Meetings to explain the District's goals and objectives to interested persons and to accept registrations for the 1973-74 school year will be held at:

MAIN STREET Elementary School (Kindergarten Room) at 8:00 P.M. on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1973.

MORaine Elementary School (Multi-Purpose Room) at 8:00 P.M. on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1973, and

AMERMAN Elementary School (Instructional Material Center) at 8:00 P.M. on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1973.

Registration Forms will be available shortly at all Elementary Schools, Cooke Middle School and the Administration Building during regular business hours. All registrations must be filed with the Superintendents office on or before the February 16th deadline.

Your questions will be answered at the above listed public meetings or by calling Superintendent Spear, Director of Instruction Panattoni, or Director of Business & Finance Busard at 349-3400. We encourage meetings other than those listed above and would be most pleased to arrange one at your location and convenience upon request.

Tentative schedules of starting times for Extended School Year groups are as shown on the Extended School Year Calendar shown below.

Location of classes K-5 is anticipated to be at Amerman Elementary School subject to facility capacity - 6th Grade classes would be conducted at either the Cooke Annex or the Cooke Middle School depending upon enrollment. 7th & 8th grade classes would be conducted at Cooke Middle School.

All classes will be considered tentative pending sufficient voluntary enrollments at each grade level.

Northville Board of Education

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS 45-15 ESY PLAN



Photos Capture

First Day of Winter

See Page 1-B

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 18, No. 33, Three Sections, 26 Pages

Thursday, December 28, 1972 - Novi, Michigan

15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance

Kriewall Sees '73 as Critical Year

By PHILLIP JEROME

"Ten years from now," says Edward Kriewall, Novi's Acting City Manager, "you won't even recognize Novi."

"If we get the regional shopping center it will be built, the city will be criss-crossed with major expressways, all the mile roads will be paved, Novi and Ten Mile Roads will be four-lane highways, and there will be a high-rise office and apartment building in both the Walled Lake and 12 Mile Road area."

"The groundwork for much of this will be laid in the year ahead. 'What we do in 1973,' says Kriewall, 'will affect Novi forever. Our destiny will probably be carved in the next couple of years and 1973 is going to be critical.'"

The coming year will see the beginning of several new residential and commercial developments. It will hear the decision of the Dayton-Hudson Corporation as to whether Novi will be the site of its regional shopping center - the most important decision that may

ever face Novi, according to Kriewall. And it will see an election in which not only three positions on the city council will open up, but also the position of mayor will be subject to change.

Kriewall has been city manager since October when he was named to succeed George Athas on a temporary basis. But his relationship with the city goes back several years. He has served as DPW head and as Athas' administrative assistant.

He may not be city manager by the time 1973 is over. The council is currently seeking candidates for the full-time city manager's job. One application they have received is from Kriewall, but so far more than 50 other candidates have filed for the job of leading Novi through the critical period which could see the city become one of the nation's major growth areas.

Kriewall's comments on the upcoming year and what it has in store follow.

TAXES. There is little doubt, according to Kriewall, that Novi residents will be faced with higher taxes in 1973.

This increase, he feels, will be generated not from an increase in the city's millage rate (6.5 mills), but by an increase in the city's spiraling property values.

"Novi is in a dynamic growth situation and tax procedures related to a city in this situation will have to take on dynamic changes," he explains.

"Because of the growth of the city and the demand of Novi land and Novi housing, the city will find itself in a non-stable condition as far as assessments are concerned for the next few years."

It is this constant increase in valuation which will direct Novi taxes in the years ahead.

Kriewall also feels that the impact may not be as great on the residential properties as it is on vacant land. "Those properties

presently standing vacant," he asserts, "will be subject to a very dynamic increase in land value."

Rejected is the feeling that Novi will have to raise its millage rate. "It'll be touch and go for awhile, particularly in light of the ever-increasing demand from our residents for more and more services," he says.

"There is the hopeful thinking, though, that the growth in valuation could be sufficient to enable us to maintain the present millage for some period of time."

"There is also the feeling," Kriewall admits, "that the 6.5 mills just don't create enough revenue to operate the city."

The test should come in the spring and summer when negotiations with the Novi Police Officers Association begins. Presently, the cost of maintaining the police department comprises approximately 50 percent of the city's overall budget.

"In the past we've had to throw a few things

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EDWARD KRIEWALL

Expect Legal Action On Taft Road Paving

For the second time in as many years, the Novi city council will attempt to establish a special assessment district for the paving of Taft Road when it holds a public hearing next week.

The hearing is slated to get underway Wednesday, January 3, at 8 p.m. in the Novi High School Commons. There is every indication that the meeting will be a heated one.

It was almost exactly one year ago that the Novi council set out on its first attempt to establish a special assessment district to pay for the paving of Taft Road between 10 Mile and Grand River.

This latest attempt could well see a major rift develop between Councilman Donald Young and the other members of the council. A rift that could well have implications in Novi's 1973 mayoral race.

Secondly, there is good reason to believe that the entire issue of the Taft Road assessments will end up in the courts, where not only Taft Road residents but the entire special assessment concept, could be on trial.

The initial effort to establish a special assessment district proceeded as far as the fifth of seven resolutions the council must pass before the assessment district can be

placed on the tax rolls.

According to the city charter if more than 50 percent of the property owners in a proposed assessment district object to it, the district has to be abandoned unless the council overrides these objections by a five-sevenths margin.

The Taft Road residents presented their petitions, thus requiring the five-sevenths vote of the council, and the council could muster only a four-sevenths majority as

Edwin Pressnell, Donald Young, and Louis Campbell voted against continuation of the hearings.

In November it was decided to make a second attempt at setting up the assessment district when it was discovered that Pressnell and Campbell had successfully resolved their past differences with the program and were prepared to vote to pave the road.

Thus armed with what presently appears to be a six-sevenths majority, the council proceeded to set up Wednesday's public hearing.

Donald Young, however, remains as steadfastly opposed to the assessment as he was originally.

In a position statement released to his fellow councilmen this week, Young charged that their "apparent

determination to pave Taft Road at property owner's expense despite their objections would indicate that the majority of the Novi City Council has sunk to the same level of insensitivity and disregard for the wishes of the public that they are supposed to represent as have our state and federal officials."

There is little doubt that Young will draw strong rebuttal from the rest of the council.

In many respects, Young has become the spokesman for the property owners along Taft Road as well as those along all mile roads in the city of Novi.

Young agrees that Taft Road should be paved. His objection is to the amount of the assessment, tentatively set at \$14 per front foot.

The necessity to pave Taft Road is created not by the abutting property owners, but by the fact that Novi High School is located at the corner of Taft and Eleven Mile Roads, Young contends.

He therefore feels that inasmuch as the need to pave the road is due to community use, it is the community at large which should bear the cost of financing the paving.

To assess the abutting

Continued on Page 10-A



COMMUNITY SING - The first annual community-wide Christmas carolling party sponsored by the Novi Rotary Club was held last Thursday. Approximately 175 people turned out to hear the concert presented by the Novi High School band directed by Gordon Seiler and the High School choir directed by Mrs. Suzanne Corzon. After the concert,

those present enjoyed a luncheon prepared by the wives of the Rotary Club members. Gary Johnson, president of the Novi Rotary, said he was pleased with the turnout for the noontime concert and thought the Rotary would seriously consider sponsoring the event again next year.

Kratz Has Major Plans for Novi Schools

By PHILLIP JEROME

Dr. Gerald Kratz was named Novi superintendent of schools last May after serving as an assistant superintendent of instruction and employee relations in Southfield.

While stressing the importance of a slow, smooth, orderly transition, the new Novi head administrator has nevertheless moved steadily forward in promulgating new programs.

His major contribution to date has been the introduction of the community education concept to Novi. It is hardly his only program, however. He also plans to straighten Novi's gerrymandered school boundaries, to heal the rift

between the school board and the city council, and to bring the people of the City of Novi together as a united whole, rather than a conglomeration of subdivisions.

Kratz' opinions and comments on community education, cross-district bussing, and the needs for a new high school, plus his analysis of Novi's mediocre showing on the state assessment test, appear below.

STATE ASSESSMENT TEST. The state of Michigan annually tests the fourth and seventh graders in each school district and then releases its findings. When the results of the 1971 tests were released Novi rated at approximately the fiftieth percentile.

"I don't feel that Novi did particularly well or poorly," said Kratz when asked his analysis of the results. "But then I don't feel that the state's test is measuring what our kids are learning."

The problem with the state-assessment test, he explains, is that as a normalized, standardized test it is designed for a large population of people. It's not designed for one person or any one group of people.

"We would advocate a criterion reference test," he says. "We would like to see the kids tested in September and then again in June. That way you can measure some sort of growth."

Kratz contends that the state assessment test is designed for middle-class

white suburbia-type kids. "If you look at the test scores on the state test and the socioeconomic conditions of a community you'll find a high correlation. Where the student comes from and who and what his parents are is the number one determining factor on how high the test scores will be."

"In Novi we do really well in comparison with the inner-city kids, but we don't do as well as the kids in the more affluent communities."

"That's why a criterion reference would be so much superior," he says. "The kids from the more affluent areas might not do as well on such a test. They may already be at an A level when they take the test. But if they are still at an A level when they take the test

at the end of the year, they may not be growing much."

Kratz feels that the state, which is presently evaluating its assessment test, may move toward some sort of criterion reference test and that such a change could well come in 1974.

"The comprehensive study needed for application to the Association takes most school districts up to two years to complete and yet Kratz hopes to have Novi's application ready in six months."

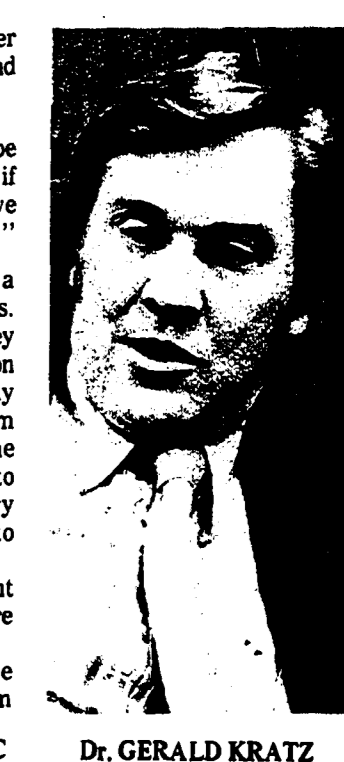
"The school district has just

gone through a University of Michigan accreditation program and we have a voluminous written document as a result," he explains in answer to why he feels Novi can get the work done so quickly.

"It's not like we're starting from scratch. We already have that document. Our teachers have spent many hours on it - and it covers subject matter, subject matter philosophy, and the philosophy of the school district which in essence is what North Central requires."

"We'll just add to and improve on what we already have."

The importance of getting the North Central accreditation, says Kratz, is



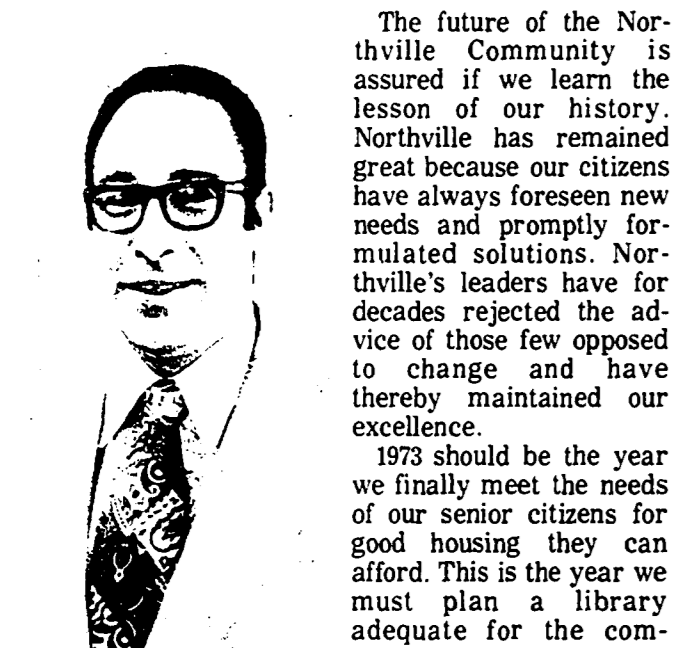
DR. GERALD KRATZ

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'73 Community, School Needs Spotlited

Ollendorff Hopes For Unification

By FRANK OLLENDORFF
Northville City Manager



FRANK OLLENDORFF

The future of the Northville Community is assured if we learn the lesson of our history. Northville has remained great because our citizens have always foreseen new needs and promptly formulated solutions. Northville's leaders have for decades rejected the advice of those few opposed to change and have thereby maintained our excellence.

1973 should be the year we finally meet the needs of our senior citizens for good housing they can afford. This is the year we must plan a library adequate for the community. We have to obtain many acres of woodlands, hills and open spaces now if they are not to become lost to the developers.

Our planners should continue to resist the erosion of our zoning through an over-abundance of high density residential development. We must recognize recreational needs ranging from outdoor swimming to ice skating. Continued redevelopment of the Central Business District is essential to maintain a balanced tax base in the heart of our community.

A large majority of the citizens of Northville recognize the needs listed above as well as many others. I am convinced most residents will not be deterred from positive action by the few who tell us to look backwards and ignore these needs, believing that they will magically disappear or be solved by others.

One essential ingredient for success remains. In addition to our demonstrated ability to recognize problems and willingness to work on solutions, our local government must be organized in a manner that allows effective action.

We must compare with successful private businesses. A company can have the vision to recognize consumer demands and the progressive

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Bond Issue Tops School Program

By RAYMOND SPEAR
Northville School Superintendent



RAYMOND SPEAR

The Northville School District faces many challenges during the coming year. Many of these will be resolved unnoticeably because of their routine nature, however, there are some which will require public knowledge and involvement in order to facilitate decision-making in accordance with the best interests of the community.

The major task which faces us in 1973 is the bringing together of the efforts and energies of the citizens and staff of the Northville Public Schools to pass a multimillion-dollar bond issue at the annual school election in June, 1973. This bond issue will be designed to provide two (2) new elementary schools and a new middle school, to assist in meeting the needs of our school enrollment which is growing at a rate of 300 to 500 new students each year and requires the need for 10 to 15 new classrooms annually.

During the next several months, we will also be working on these significant projects:

1. Completion of educational specifications for Northville's second high school, which will be needed (enrollment-wise) by September, 1974, but most likely cannot be ready before 1976.
2. Further working experiences with parents, students and teachers as regards the community's continued involvement with the Year-Round School Concept. This project becomes increasingly important because of its potential assistance in meeting our rapidly expanding student enrollment.
3. Additional work and planning remains to be completed as the School District readies itself to meet the Mandatory Special Education Act (Public Act 198), which has expanded special education requirements in scope and student age eligibility (age 0-25). The Act becomes effective July 1, 1973.
4. The matter of student enrollment will also get careful consideration in the next few months, in that current enrollment projections suggest that both our middle school and high school will reach maximum student capacity in September, 1973.

The fact that a new middle school cannot be ready before 1975 and a new high school before 1976 makes it

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FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS Thursday, December 28, 1972

Area Lumber Prices Skyrocket



WHAT'S IN A NAME—It's still called a 2 x 4 but the 2 x 4 selected for a customer by Roy Banks is something else. U.S. Lumber dimensions have changed, and the 2 x 4 that used to be 1 3/4 x 3 3/4 inches is now 1 1/2 x 3 1/2.

Blame Nailed On Government

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Lumber really isn't shrinking. It just looks that way because while prices have been skyrocketing, lumber dimensions have been growing smaller.

"I'd nail together a pine box for these responsible if the wood wasn't so expensive," asserts Bud Dye, manager of Northville Lumber Company, one of the community's oldest businesses.

He and others in his industry point the finger of responsibility at the federal government.

The government, they charge, is largely responsible for not only inflated lumber costs but also for the recent changes in lumber dimensions.

Take a standard 2 x 4, for example. It used to measure 1 3/4 x 3 3/4. Now it's 1 1/2 x 3 1/2. The old 8 x 12 used to be 7 1/2 x 11 1/2. Now it's 7 x 11.

Obviously, the reduced lumber dimensions was an ecological move to conserve United States timber, explains Professor Glenn P. Bruno of the University of Michigan.

"I think it's a good thing," he told this newspaper, noting that the reduced size takes into account wood shrinkage whereas under the former measurements it was not considered "so sizes varied substantially."

Yet, according to a spokesman for the retail lumber industry, who asked not to be identified, "some mills are still cutting lumber at the old dimensions, letting it dry, then shaving off the excess and using it for particle board, a pressed wood product."

"They're making more profit, the consumer is getting less for his money, and no forests are being saved."

The real irony of these reduced dimensions, area lumber dealers agree, is that despite smaller sizes the lumber costs continue to increase. And, they add, at an alarming rate.

"Retailers," they contend, "are caught in the middle of a price squeeze that really hurts us as much as it does the consumer."

To illustrate what has happened to lumber costs in just a single year, Dye points to a 12-inch wide rough sawn cedar board. A year ago it was selling for 21 cents a foot. Today the retailer is paying 42 cents a foot.

A wide number of causes are given for the "drastic increase" in lumber, but area retailers all agree that the chief responsibility lies at the doorstep of the federal government.

"It's a complicated mess," says Professor Bruno, "but I haven't made up my mind about where the real responsibility belongs."

Not so with Dye: Bob Priestap, manager of New Hudson Lumber; Bill Graves,

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Early Copy

Because the Northville Record-Novis News office will be closed Monday, January 1, deadline for receipt of classified advertising (want ads) will be 12 noon Saturday.

Want ads may be placed by visiting the office at 104 West Main or by calling 349-1700.

Deadline for news copy is noon Tuesday, but patrons are urged to turn in copy by Saturday.

Individualization Is Key Program Breaks Barriers

By SALLY BURKE

Everyone, some time during life, has faced a barrier he must get over or around.

Prizes Await First Baby Born in '73

Prizes from a dozen different sponsoring merchants await the arrival of 1973's first baby born to parents living in Northville, Novi or Wixom.

Going into the 17th year of the annual first baby contest, co-sponsored by the Northville Record-Novis News and cooperating merchants, boys are tied with the girls, 8 to 8.

It was Derek John Lauber, son of Northville's swim coach, who a year ago streaked in first, giving the boys a tie.

The 7 pound, 1 ounce baby was born to Mrs. Lauber at 7:24 a.m. Monday, January 3, 1972 at St. Mary Hospital.

He assumed the first baby title previously held by Sarah Alice Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Carter of Northville Township. Sarah Alice weighed in at 9 pounds, 12 ounces at 6:15 a.m. January 4, 1971.

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NEWS BRIEFS

BUILDING AUTHORITY for Northville township becomes effective January 1. While the authority possesses broad powers to acquire property, build structures and lease them to the township, the township board must approve of the authority's projects. Currently, the township is considering a proposed \$500,000 township hall-police-fire station complex.

ON THE BASIS of a second appraisal, the city council voted in special session Saturday to make a formal offer to purchase the Melvin W. Miner property, 217 South Wing Street, at the negotiated price of \$26,450. Second appraisal of the property was put at \$26,500. With Councilman Kenneth Rathert absent, the four other members of the council cast affirmative votes. The property is earmarked for parking along with other property south of Cady between Main and Wing streets.

BECAUSE of the New Year's holiday, the January 1 meeting of the Northville City Council has been changed to Tuesday, January 2, and the City Planning Commission, which normally meets Tuesday, will meet on Wednesday, January 3, instead.

Community Calendar

TODAY, DECEMBER 28
Novi rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Novi Planners, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville King's Mill civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville Community, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, JANUARY 1
New Year's Day, Legal Holiday.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2
Northville City Planners, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Rotary noon, Presbyterian Church.
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
Novi City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., township hall.
Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn.
King's Daughters, 12:30 p.m., Methodist Church.
TOPS, 6:7 p.m., scout building.
VFW Post No. 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
Northville Explorers, 7 p.m., Legion Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 470 East Main.
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
Northville Lions, 7 p.m., Hillside Inn.
Senior citizens club, 1:5 p.m., Kerr House.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8:10 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4
VFW Junior Girl's Unit, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 9:30 a.m., clubhouse.
Northville China Painters, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union Hall.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville King's Mill civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
NorthvilleCommanderyNo. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.



GIFT TIME FOR THE MILL RACE—Gifts to aid Northville Historical Society in its project of restoring the old library and the Greek Revival house in their new setting at the Mill Race have been made recently by Northville clubs. Mrs. John Burdman, front center, wife of the historical society president, poses with representatives of contributing groups. From left are Mrs. Blake Couse of Northville Woman's Club

for Auld Lang Syne

What fun! Greet the year with friends and good times! To all, our gratitude.

PARIS ROOM

349-6867 Northville 349-9871

Wixom Adopts Rules for Council

A revised version of Robert's Rules of Order was adopted last week as the official rules of the Wixom City Council. The action was made necessary by an amendment to the city charter approved by Wixom voters in the November election.

Discussion of several possible sets of parliamentary procedure rules took place at previous council meetings. City Attorney Gene Schmelz recommended Robert's Rules at the regular council meeting Wednesday, December 20.

Also adopted Wednesday was an order of business to be used for each council meeting. The order, which was recommended by Schmelz and chosen by the council, is the same order the city council has used in the past.

Following the passage of Robert's Rules of Order as a Christmas gift. In other action last Wednesday a revised report from the Oakland County Board of

DOUBLE DAYS AT SALON RENE

Bring a friend.... Share the cost!

You get a permanent... Your friend gets one free.
You get a hair cut... Your friend gets one free.

ANY SERVICE...2 For the price of 1

Every Monday & Tuesday Beginning January 2

Salon Rene
Phone 349-0064 for appointment

Call LaFleur Florists For All Occasions 349-1980 or 349-1981

The Penn Theatre
Happy New Year Now Showing

SENSE-BOTTOM OVER
It's fractured trees and flying disks... IT'S A SNOW BALL!

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS

TECHNICOLOR

Walt Disney World

Matinees Daily Thru Jan. 1
Open 12:00
Showings: 12:30-2:40-4:50
7 & 9:05
All Seats 75c til 6 p.m.

Symphony Benefit Set

A wheelchair basketball game between the national champion Detroit Sparks and the Cleveland Comets is being sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League.

The contest is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Saturday, January 13, at Plymouth Central High School.

Tickets are currently on sale at Northville Camera and The cost is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Greetings for the NEW YEAR

May we wish you a very happy, healthy, wealthy and wise New Year.

And to our patrons, a simple sincere thanks, for we appreciate your choosing us.

Ely Christmas Trims
Ely Garden Center
Northville

New Years Eve BUFFET

Serving from 1 to 10 p.m. in the Banquet Hall

Regular menu service 5 to 11 p.m. in the Dining Room

In the Viking Lounge... Bud and Mary Entertaining from 8:30 to the Wee Hours

Call for Reservations*

Holiday Dinner

OF FARMINGTON
38123 W. 10 MILE ROAD
1.96 and Grand River Ave.
477-4000

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

—Pre— Inventory

sale

Ladies Sport & Dress Shoes (Over 600 Pairs)
Ladies Winter & Fashion Boots

1/3 OFF

Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE
141 E. Main 349-3420 Northville



SIMILAR SOUNDS—Reviewing words that have similar beginning sounds, three students work in the learning center under the direction of teacher Mrs. Joanne Colligan.

The students are all enrolled in Amerman Elementary's year round school program. The cards enable the students to record their pronunciation of the word and play it back.

Learning Center

Continued from Record, 1

student to do better is the job of the learning disabilities center," she noted. "It is not an impossible task. The students can learn to read and compute figures. The answer lies totally in the methods used to teach the skills." Miss Panattoni said. Mrs. Colligan stated that in word usage, such as talking with classmates or teachers at the students at the center perform very well.

Remedies to overcome learning barriers center around individualized teaching.

"Four students is the most I work with at one time," Mrs. Colligan said. "Those students are in a reading group."

In aiding the 28 students in the program, Mrs. Colligan works partially in the classroom, partially with the students on a one-to-one basis and also in developing materials for individual student's use in the classroom.

"Our goal is to keep the students in the classroom," Mrs. Colligan explained. "Of the students have trouble achieving in the classroom, because of distractions, but work very well in the learning center."

"By working with the student right in the classroom and not taking him away from the distraction, we may be able to overcome the problem," she said.

Emphasis is on individualized help, with Mrs. Colligan developing study programs for each student using books, games, flashcards, work sheets, records that go along with stories students read as they listen, self-correcting math books, language kits and filmstrips.

With the individualized teaching methods also used in the year round classrooms,

now than I did at the beginning."

All the feedback from parents has been positive, she commented, with one parent explaining that this year is the first time her elementary student has been really interested in going back to school.

Meetings have also been held with the students' parents to ensure that parents have a clear understanding of the program and the methods used. Also explained was what they could do at home to help students in the program.

Miss Panattoni said, "Afterward, 100 percent of the parents said they better understood what the learning disability of their child was and approved totally of our approach of individualized teaching," she added.

Individualization is the direction education will be taking in the future, both Mrs. Colligan and Miss Panattoni agree.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

After the party's over, may joy remain in your hearts. We'd like to say thanks for your loyalty.

Old Mill Restaurant

See Legal Action on Taft Paving

Continued from Novi, 1

There is some precedent for Young's stand. In April of 1972 Judge Arthur Meade of the Oakland County Circuit Court granted an injunction to seven Farmington Township homeowners who were attempting to stop the paving of Drake Road.

In that case, John Ogurek, attorney for the homeowners, argued that the benefit Drake Road residents would get from having the road paved would not be a special benefit. "Everyone in the city would benefit," he argued, and therefore everyone in the city should pay.

Another aspect of the homeowners suit was that paving Drake Road would increase nonresident traffic and traffic speed and thus become more of a liability than an asset.

A similar case could be built around the proposed Taft Road assessments.

Jack Wikman, a Taft Road resident who has emerged as an unofficial spokesman for the Taft Road interests, told The Novi News Tuesday that in spite of the apparent six-sevenths support of the assessment by the Novi council, petitions would again

be circulated among the abutting property owners. "But if it has to go to court," he added, "it will."

Young is equally certain that the case will end up in court. "I will back and financially support a court case if the council tries to force an unreasonable

Commissioners To Take Seats

Wayne County's Board of Commissioners—one seat larger and featuring eight new faces—will begin the new two-year term of office with a group oath-taking Wednesday, January 3.

The commissioners will take office at the first formal board meeting of the new year, set for 2 p.m. that date in the City-County Building auditorium.

First order of business at the meeting will be the election of a chairman and vice-chairman for 1973. The same state law which requires election of the chairman before any other business may be conducted also provides for a one-year term for the office.

Also, the boundaries of all commissioners' districts have been redrawn. The additional seat and the new boundaries are the result of a state law that requires reapportionment on a basis of the last (1970) federal census.

Because population grew west of Detroit while declining in the central city between 1960-70, two new districts were created in western Wayne County and two districts were combined in central Detroit.

One of the new districts—27th—includes the southwest portion of Northville town-

ship, Plymouth, Canton, Van Buren and Sumpter. Representing this new district is Brian G. Arrowsmith of Wayne.

Store Hours
Mon. thru Sat.
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Closed Sunday

ANDY'S MEAT HUT

FEATURING - THIS WEEK . . .

NEW YEAR PARTY TRAYS \$1.25 per person

INCLUDES A VARIETY OF CHEESE AND LUNCH MEAT

Happy New Year

1063 NOVI ROAD — NORTHVILLE
Phone 349-9750

5%

Daily interest plus continuous compounding

From date of deposit through date of withdrawal on regular passbook savings . . . effective annual interest rate: 5.12%

DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS

200 NORTH CENTER, NORTHVILLE 48167

Member of FSLIC, FHLB

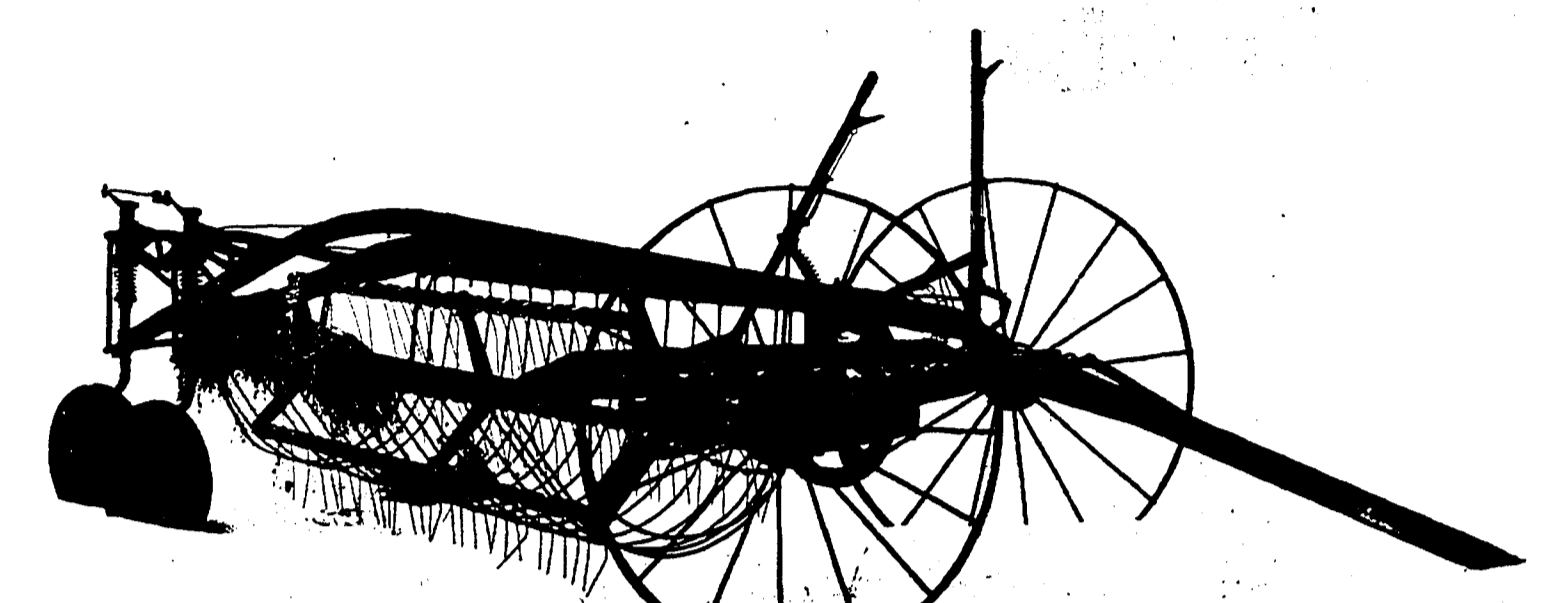
The first day of winter, 1972 . . .

B-1 ●CHURCH PAGE 4-B
●WANT ADS 5-9-B

The Northville Record • NOVI NEWS

Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., December 27-28, 1972



The whited air hides hills and woods — Emerson



The silent snow possessed the earth — Tennyson



Winter is the night of vegetation — Bovee

Photos by Jim Galbraith

THE BIG 6%

Interest Paid and Compounded Quarterly or We'll Mail You a Check

\$10,000 Minimum — 2 yr. Maturity

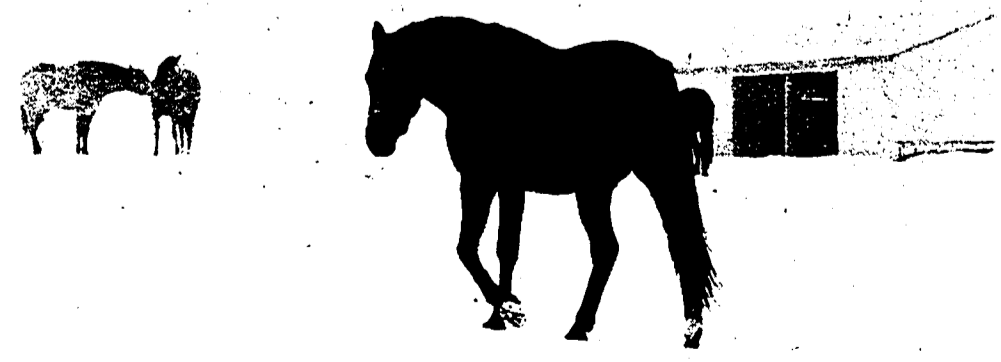
Livingston County's Saving and Loan Association gives you the most for your money

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE "BIG 6"— FIRST FEDERAL'S 6% CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT

5% Daily Interest Passbook Savings Account Also Available

First Federal Savings
& Loan Association of Livingston County

HOWELL BRIGHTON SOUTH LYON PINCKNEY



When dark December glooms the day — Sir Walter Scott

Michigan Mirror

Crossword Puzzle

Here's the Answer
Around the World
HORIZONTAL: 1. Paolo in Brazil, 2. Heavy road, 3. Pacific island, 4. Make a mistake, 5. Brother of Jacob (Bib.), 6. Operatic solo, 7. Blackbird, 8. Sisters of, 9. Support in Morocco, 10. Grand the teeth, 11. Possessive pronoun, 12. Night birds, 13. City in Nevada, 14. Soviet mountains, 15. Chinese game, 16. African antelopes, 17. Envy, 18. Politics, 19. Suburbs, 20. Compass point, 21. Lampreys, 22. Small birds, 23. Spanish cat, 24. Marsh, 25. Courtesy title, 26. More showy, 27. Things left out, 28. Cravat, 29. Profound, 30. See very fond, 31. Magic, 32. The of the earth, 33. Indigo, 34. Placed.

State's Parochial School System Survives

LANSING— Back in 1970 when the great parochial battle was part of the statewide political campaign, one of the strongest supporting arguments was this: without some form of state aid to parochial schools, most would fail and result in a flood of students in the public schools. The argument continued: it would be better for the state to pay a little of the cost of parochial schools rather than the entire cost of parochial students in a public school. Voters, nonetheless, approved the proposal on the 1970 ballot. This completely abolished financial assistance by the state for the parochial schools. Despite this, the parochial schools have not all come crashing down. In fact, this year the Department of Education reports public school enrollments in Michigan dropped more than private schools. There was a cutback in parochial schools enrollment in the fall of 1971 when the financially weaker schools folded and about 50,000 students transferred from parochial to public schools. But this fall, non-public school enrollments dropped by some 3,500 students while public school enrollments dropped by 20,000. Apparently non-public school enrollments are leveling off and we will not be having large numbers of these children transferring to public schools every year, says Superintendent of Public Instruction John Porter.

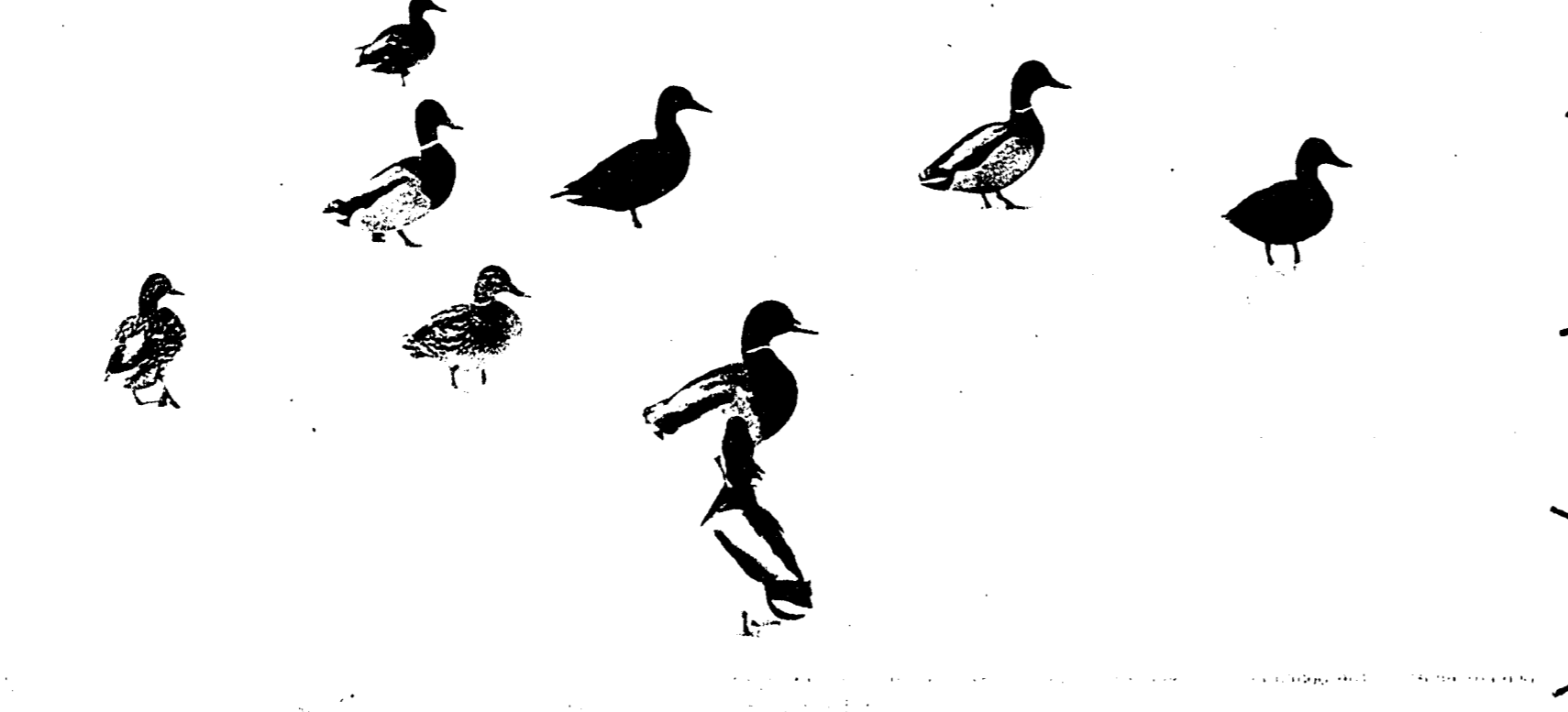
Babson Report

Computer Sales Up

Wellesley Hills, Mass.—A new point-of-sale system encompasses an electronic cash register which captures all pertinent data used in a sales transaction by reading a coded tag and picking up keyboard input from the sales clerk. The input is either collected on magnetic tapes and fed to a central data collection computer through telephone lines or is partially processed in a stand-alone unit. By attaching a scanning device to the terminal, tags can be read automatically through either an optical or magnetic sensor. The retail industry is now the chief market sector for computerized sales where automated equipment performs the manifold functions of recording, inventorying, and credit authorizing in a growing number of departments and discount stores throughout the country. Better than a fivefold growth in electronic cash registers is expected in the next four years. Some \$74 million of these units will be sold in 1972 with a rise to \$390 million anticipated by 1976. Sales of credit systems hardware now amount to about \$17 million, and are expected to reach \$172 million by 1976. THERE ARE approximately 3.3 million cash registers in the country, of which 10 percent to 15 percent are used by the general merchandising industry. The research staff of

Park Offers Winter Fun

Winter facilities at Kensington Metropark near New Hudson "weather permitting" include toboggan runs, hills for sledding, ice fishing and ice skating. There is also a heated lounge and food service at the Boat Rental Building at the ice skating site. For details phone 685-1561 (Milford Exchange).



While Most Headed South to Warmer Climates This Brave Bunch Stayed Behind for the Ice Skating Party

675,000 to Travel To Florida this Winter

Sunny skies and balmy breezes are expected to lure an estimated 675,000 Michigan residents to Florida this winter—almost 30 per cent more than last winter's number of Michigan "Sunshine State" vacationers, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Traveling should be easier than ever this winter for Michiganians heading to Florida by car. Two new sections of I-75 recently opened in the Toledo area will eliminate the freeway detour via Toledo city streets that has previously plagued drivers with traffic delays. The Walt Disney World, near Orlando, still seems to be Florida's hottest tourist attraction. But it will probably get some competition from the "Wild Kingdom," a 1,000-acre, \$26 million re-creation of Africa's geography and wildlife, which will open by late spring northwest of Clermont in central Florida. Wildlife enthusiasts will also be able to visit the newly reopened Shark Valley section of the Everglades National Park this winter. A tourist's bargain, this remote, northernmost area of the Everglades costs only \$2 a car to see. The entrance fee includes parking and a guided tour. Several new campgrounds have sprung up around the state this year, and Miami has gained a new luxury hotel with the recent opening of the \$7.5 million Marriott. Night-life is livelier in Pensacola thanks to the newly completed entertainment and dining complex in the city's historic Seville Square district. By relying on direct interstate routes, Auto Club estimates that most southern Michigan drivers can reach the Florida state line in two days. At least three days should be allowed if Miami is the destination. Auto Club shows on the accompanying map the four easiest and safest routes to Florida, one including a partial alternate. They have been labeled the A, B, C, and D, routes. Route A, which follows I-75 through Cincinnati, Knoxville and Atlanta, is the most direct way to Miami and the Tampa area for eastern Michigan drivers. At 1,402 miles, it is the shortest of all recommended routes between Detroit and Miami and includes 1,346 miles of four-lane highway. The toll cost is \$4.70. Motorists using Route A may encounter a delay in northern Kentucky where a one-mile stretch of I-75-I-71 is closed for construction work. A six-lane

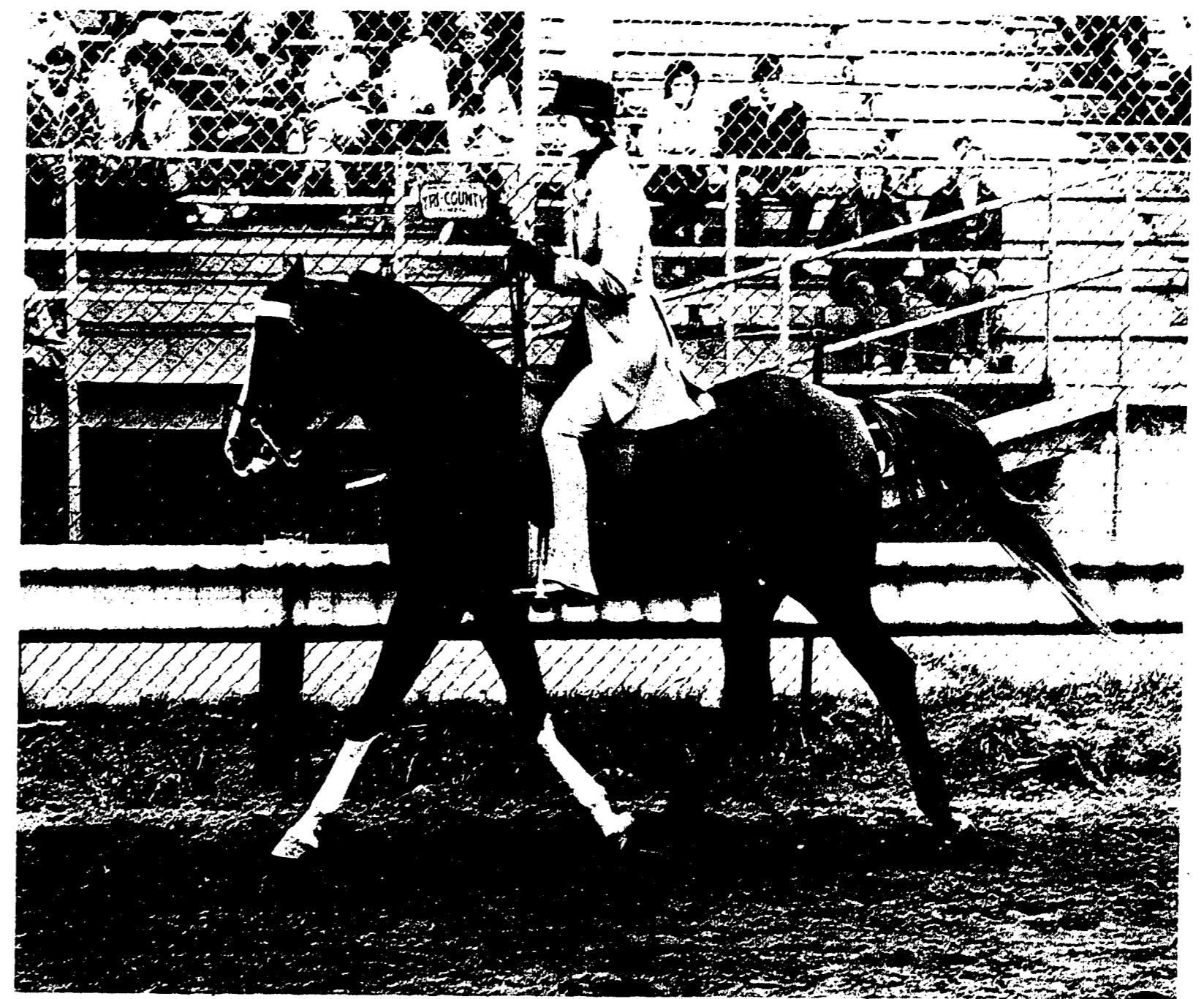
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH RETIREMENT CENTER
A nonprofit Michigan corporation established to provide dignified, secure and comfortable housing for the retirees of Michigan, announces
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH SUBORDINATED DEBENTURES
7 1/2% SERIES II
These debentures mature five years from date of issue and yield 7 1/2% annual interest, payable on the last day of June and December. (This issue supersedes Series I debentures, which have been completely substituted.)
Debentures can be purchased in a minimum amount of \$1,000 and in amounts greater than that in increments of \$500. Interest is paid automatically by check mailed to the holder.
Income from sale of these debentures will be used for the construction and furnishing of THE LUTHERAN RETIREMENT CENTER, Ann Arbor, now under construction and scheduled for opening in the spring of 1973.
Purchase of these debentures is limited to bona fide residents of Michigan.
This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these debentures. Such offering is made only in the information statement which is available upon request.
For information about these debentures—or about residence at The Lutheran Retirement Center—write or call
THE LUTHERAN RETIREMENT CENTER
1170 Earhart Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105
313/663-1330
P.O.: The Lutheran Retirement Center
1170 Earhart Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105
Please send complete information about Zion Lutheran Church Retirement Center subordinated debentures.
Name
Address

Security... Companionship... Interdenominational... Yours in 1973 at
The Lutheran Retirement Center
now under construction on Earhart Road at Glacier Way in Ann Arbor

Fill out and mail this request soon for information about The Lutheran Retirement Center, or call 313-663-1330.
TO: The Lutheran Retirement Center, 1170 Earhart Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105
Send information about retirement living to:
Name
Address
Phone

SUCCESSOR TO THE AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER
THE REYNOLDS SOFT-SENSOR
THE WATER CONDITIONER THAT HAS A MIND OF ITS OWN FOR SOFT, RUST-FREE WATER
That's RIGHT! Every night the Soft-Sensor "takes its own bath." If it needs softening, it releases salt... if not, it checks the salt level and does nothing.
The Soft-Sensor releases salt ONLY when it needs it, and always when it needs it.
It softens water as you use it.
It saves salt maintenance cost.
It "Lifts" all-badging tanks.
It "steers" when you're away from home.
It normally runs low cost.
PURCHASE OR RENTAL PLAN
Other brands of water softeners can often be converted to the Soft-Sensor.
Serving This Area Since 1931
The Quality Water People
The Reynolds Soft-Sensor is a product of:
REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.
12100 Cloverdale Avenue / Detroit, Michigan 48204
Call our direct factory line without charge 1-800-552-7777
In Brighton Call 223-
Reynolds Water Conditioning Co., 1972

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES CORPORATION announced it has been approved for listing on the New York Stock Exchange, with trading in the company's 5,679,970 shares of common stock scheduled to begin January 23, 1973.
When trading begins, the company will discontinue its listing on the American Stock Exchange but will maintain its listings on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange and the Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington Stock Exchange.
Guardian, a leading manufacturer and fabricator of glass for automotive and architectural uses, operates a flat glass manufacturing plant, using the float glass method, in Carleton.
Two automotive glass fabricating plants are located in Detroit and Millbury, Ohio, and four architectural glass fabricating plants are located in Carleton, Millbury, Ohio, Torrance, California, and Fort Lauderdale, Florida.
An international division operates fabricating plants for both automotive and architectural glass in Ajax, Ontario, Canada, and Sydney, Australia.
Guardian Photo Division operates two photo processing plants in Novi and South Holland, Illinois.



HIGH POINT HORSE — Top honors at the recent Arabian Horse Association of Michigan Annual Awards Banquet went to two horses owned and shown by Doug and Jane Engers of 8370 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. B H Magic Touch, (pictured with Mrs. Engers up) a three year old stallion, was named High Point Horse and recipient of the George Whitehead Memorial trophy. Magic Touch was also named High Point stallion, High Point junior horse, Champion English pleasure, western pleasure, native costume and driving, and reserve Champion sidesaddle. Drasyn, an Arabian mare also owned by the Engers, was the winner of the Champion halter mare award and was chosen as the High Point mare overall.

Permit Alcohol on College Campus?

Should alcoholic beverages be permitted on Schoolcraft College campus? The administration has been directed by the board of Trustees to study this question and report its findings at a future board meeting. Presently board policy prohibits use or possession of alcoholic beverages, narcotics and dangerous drugs on campus. Recently, however, the student senate requested that the serving of alcohol be permitted at special events and programs. The position of the senate was expressed by Karl Sjogren, who pointed out that nearly 100-percent of the Schoolcraft students are of majority age—that is they are legally permitted to drink alcohol. He noted that "the serving and sale of alcoholic beverages is permitted now at many colleges and universities around the country" and he said "one recommendation of the Task Force for Recruitment is that the college establish a hushkeller. Last time the board reviewed this policy (February 17), members unanimously voted continuation of the policy, according to College President Nelson Grote. The question of serving alcohol on campus was raised December 5 in a memo from Student Activities Counselor Pat Newman to Ed McNally, vice-president for student affairs, that the student senate intended to bring the matter to the board, he said. The board received reports on the progress of additions to the applied science building and the liberal arts building. The applied science addition has been enclosed for the winter and the interior work is continuing with the aid of temporary heat. Construction is essentially on schedule. Ground was broken for the liberal arts addition on December 13. Trees and concrete have been removed, the area has been fenced, and excavation on the site is underway. In a related matter the board received a report from

Business Briefs

WILFRED D. MacDONNELL has been elected to the board of Michigan Seamless Tube Company. It was announced by Carl E. Pfeiffer, president. MacDonnell is president and chief executive officer of Kelsey-Hayes Company in Romulus. He is also chairman of the board of Kelsey-Hayes Canada, Limited and is a director of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. MacDonnell joined Kelsey-Hayes Company as vice president in 1962, and became chief executive officer in 1969. He had previously been president and chief executive officer of Great Lakes Steel Company, a division of National Steel Corporation. He began his career at Bethlehem Steel Company, progressing from combustion engineer to assistant superintendent of the open hearth department. Later he became assistant general manager of Bethlehem's Johnstown, Pennsylvania plant. MacDonnell graduated from Massachusetts Institute with a degree in metallurgy. He has an honorary doctor of engineering degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology, and was elected to the National Academy of Engineering in 1968.

Florida Bound

The Ohio and Pennsylvania turnpikes before turning south through Virginia's Shenandoah Valley. Route C offers 1,229 miles of freeway and involves very little mountain driving. However, in the winter, the northern portion may be subjected to heavy snow. For an extremely scenic trip, Route D is recommended except when snow and ice conditions prevail. Running through the mountains of West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina, it is 1,491 miles long and offers the least amount of four-lane highway—1,091 miles. The toll charge is \$6.85. A good alternate to Route B—particularly when bad weather occurs in the Chattanooga-Atlanta area—is Route B-1, which runs south from Nashville to Birmingham and Montgomery and then east to rejoin Route B at Tifton, Ga. While 59 miles longer than Route B with less freeway, it is convenient for travelers going to Tallahassee and on to Clearwater. The longest and most expensive way from Detroit to Miami is Route C, which covers 1,613 miles and has a toll charge of \$6.30. It follows

Babson Report

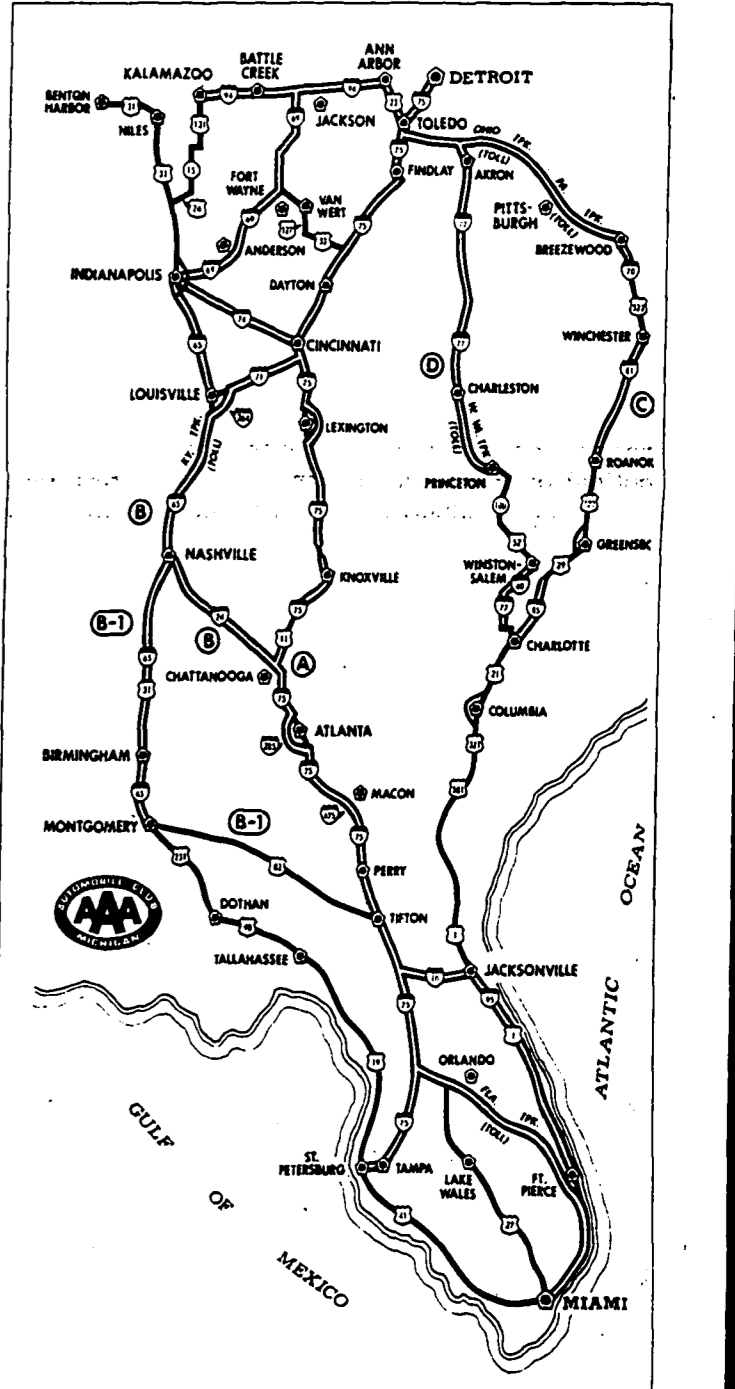
Continued from Page 2-B
Currently, Singer—with its Friden operations—appears to be the leader, with National Cash Register a close second, but Pitney-Bowes is second in terms of actual sales of terminals. While Litton's Sweda is a factor to be reckoned with, General Instrument's Uni-Tote claims it has more systems installed. Motorola recently entered the field through an investment in American Regtel and Addressograph-Multigraph through a recent acquisition now has a toehold in the fast-food business and markets TRW's equipment. Addressograph - Multigraph, Pitney-Bowes, and General Instrument are three of the leaders which the staff of Babson's Reports looks upon with favor. The first is a materially restructured office-equipment producer with a computer-oriented management. The company has broadened its capabilities in data communication and computer equipment. Pitney-Bowes formed a joint venture with Apex, Inc. to produce transaction and recording systems for the wholesale and retail trades and has considerable marketing expertise. General Instrument is a pioneer in this field and is also a diversified maker of electronic components and systems. All three companies are selling at relatively low price-earnings multiples on the New York Stock Exchange.

Michigan Mirror

Continued on Page 3-B
State officials originally had expected about 20,000 students to transfer from non-public to public schools. A WARNING to people who already have their license plates is issued by Secretary of State Richard Austin. When you put those new plates on your car or truck, don't just give a heave to the old ones, he says. After all, they are still valid through April 1 somebody else just might pick them up and use them. "You should either store them somewhere until that date, or else cut them in half so they're no longer usable," he says. "They snip in half fairly easily with a pair of tin snips." This is the second year in which motor vehicle owners have been able to order their plates through the mail and Austin reports many people are doing it that way, with sales "substantially up from last year at this time."

THE SNOWMOBILER also is barred from operating his machine at a speed "greater than reasonable and proper for conditions." It is illegal to drive a snowmobile while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. If they are used from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise, they must have a lighted tail light and head light. They also can't be operated within 100 feet of any person or within 100 feet of a fish shanty on a frozen lake at a speed any faster than the minimum required to maintain forward motion. And they must have a muffler to keep the sound below 86 decibels. The rules are fairly specific, and there is a reason for everyone of them. Observance can make snowmobiling a more enjoyable sport for the participant and especially the non participant.

remodeling at an estimated cost of \$50,000. To properly humidify the building, the estimated cost would be an additional \$88,000. The board indicated it would study these matters at some future time. Continued on Page 10-B
The architects prepared by Souk Associates, consulting engineers, on the heating, ventilating, air conditioning and humidification of the liberal arts building. In brief, the heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems in the building are in need of considerable



YOUR CHOICE \$1.99* Sq. Yd.
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IN ORDER TO KEEP OUR INSTALLATION CREW EMPLOYED THROUGH THE WINTER, WE ARE OFFERING YOU OVER 100 ROLLS OF OUR BEST CARPET AT BELOW MARKET COST. THIS MAKING OUR INSTALLATION AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES.
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ALL FIRST QUALITY BUY DIRECT FROM OUR CARPET WAREHOUSE AND SAVE!
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TICKETS ON SALE AT OLYMPIA STADIUM

from the Pastor's Study

The Prince of Peace

The Reverend Richard A. Anderson St. George Lutheran Church Brighton

We are ever confronted by events and feelings that quickly shatter the illusion of peace in the world.

The Christmas message is that God became man; he emptied Himself and took on human form; that we might be reconciled to Him and to our neighbor.

When we have grasped the reality of being at Peace with God we have the foundation for being His "Peacemaker's" here and now.

Man desperately needs peace! Few people would argue that statement or attempt to refute it.

Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot Was friendship born in Scotland?



No! But it took the Scots to remind the world how friendship reaches across the passing years.

Something else reaches across the passing years. It is worship. Its moods and forms may gradually change...

And whatever may have been your spiritual tempo, the New Year in the churches of our community offers new incentives...

Area Church Directory

- Area Church Directory listing various churches and their services: Brighton, Howell, Novi, South Lyon, Livonia, New Hudson, Plymouth, Green Oak, Northville, Hamburg, Walled Lake, Whitom, Wixom.

Classified Advertising section with large bold text 'CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING' and sub-sections for '1-5 Lost', '1-1 Happy Ads', '1-6 Found', 'Real Estate', '2-1 Houses For Sale', '2-1 Houses For Sale', '2-1 Houses For Sale', '2-1 Houses For Sale', '2-1 Houses For Sale', '2-1 Houses For Sale'.

NOTICES: HAPPINESS is a boss like Mr. S. The Heralders. TO ALL THE Seasoned Staff: Thanks for making the last six months...

Salem: TRI COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH 11800 Oak Ridge, Salem 48068. LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner High and Elm Streets Rev. Charles Springer, Pastor.

FOR SALE: NEW 3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL W/2 car attached garage LAKE PRIVILEGES \$32,900 Stephen Davis Builder 229-2752

Corrigan Quality Built Homes 201 E. Grand River Brighton 227-6500. We are custom builders and we guarantee our quality.

TWYKINGHAM \$300 moves you in. 4 Bedroom Broadfront Ranch, full basement, gas heat, city water & sewer.

1-2 Special Notices: THE HISH? (EARTHQUAKE project) Help. Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day.

Whitom: ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN NORTHVILLE 2945 E. Northville Church Rd. Edward Pinckney, Pastor.

Plymouth: ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 300 West North Street Brighton 229-9331. Rev. Wm. A. Laidenrath, Pastor.

Green Oak: FREE METHODIST CHURCH 152 1/2 miles north of Whitmore Lake J. J. Small, Pastor.

Northville: FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 348-9911 and 348-2402. Rev. Lloyd G. Brauer, Pastor.

Hamburg: ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 700 E. 43rd St. Rev. Carl F. Wester, Pastor.

2-1 Houses For Sale: REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE - Brighton Area - 3 BR ranch, good living, fenced in back yard.

2-1 Houses For Sale: COBB HOMES: 1 one acre lot in rural subdivision. 6 bedroom home on corner lot in South Lyon.

2-1 Houses For Sale: City of Howell... Older two story home with nice lot. Only \$19,900.

2-1 Houses For Sale: Country home on large 125 x 200 lot. 3 bedrooms, garage, basement. \$28,500.

2-1 Houses For Sale: Executive home in exclusive subdivision. All brick three bdrm. Ranch home with features too numerous to mention.

Ken Shultz Agency 9908 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan (313) 229-6158

EARL KEIM REALTY: OLDIER - 3 bedroom home - dining room - family room - 2 baths - basement - garage. \$28,500.

2 story home in town - 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, full bath, full basement w-shower.

NEW - brick and alum. ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, nice kitchen, full bath, utility room, fully carpeted.

5 1/2 acre ranch - Brick ranch home has 3 nice bedrooms, lg. living room, country kitchen, full bath, hardwood floors.

LOVE IS - never having to say you're sorry - and you won't be in this excellent 3 bedroom ranch featuring living room, formal dining room, sunny kitchen, full bath, family room, full basement w-rec room, fully carpeted.

BEST BUY IN THE AREA: Beautiful 2,000 sq. ft. ranch featuring 3 lg. bedrooms, huge living room, formal dining room, country kitchen w-dinette, full bath, utility room, basement, att. garage.

Happy New Year FROM THE STAFF AT CUTLER REALTY

Country living in this secluded ranch on 1 acre adjacent to Meadowbrook Country Club.

Great home for family in city of Northville. Walking distance to all schools.

5 bedroom brick bi-level with fireplace in living room with patio doors leading to deck for a lovely view of your acre lot overlooking stream and lake.

Contemporary 4 bedroom brick tri-level with large kitchen, dining area, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage.

ACREAGE FROM 1 TO 10 ACRES: J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE 601 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-2063 or 437-0830

ATTENTION, HOMESEEKERS! Here is the perfect house for you: 4 year old 4 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre.

RANCHY RANCH... 3 bedroom ranch home with 2 car attached garage, snack bar in kitchen and patio off family room.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING... 2 story aluminum sided home on 4 1/2 acres divided into a duplex.

FIVE MINUTES FROM TOWN... 1 1/2 acres on Pontiac Trail between 7 and 8 Mile Road.

OLDIER brick home in excellent condition. 4 or 5 bedrooms are ideal for a large family - large fireplace - full basement - garage - land contract terms available.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS - Huge 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths brick ranch with beautiful family room and fireplace.

LIKE THE FREEDOM FROM THE CITY? 5 acres just 1 1/2 miles off the I-96 X-way ramp.

6-1 Help Wanted
MEN or women wanted to deliver the Detroit News in the Howell, Brighton area on a motor route. Commission and tip advantages. Call Brighton 229-6587 between 10:30 and 1:00.

TOOL ROOM APPRENTICE MACHINE OPERATORS
Apply S. M. C. 800 Junction Plymouth, Mich. (Near Sheldon Rd.)

6-1 Help Wanted
Nurse Aides, all shifts. Good pay and benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Employee dining room. Apply 8:30 p.m. Mon thru Fri. Farmington Nursing Home, 277-2200.

SALES CLERKS AND TRAINEES
Rapidly expanding National Convenience Food Store chain has immediate openings for sales clerks and qualified trainees over 18 years old in the Brighton area.

6-1 Help Wanted
Nurse Aides, all shifts. Good pay and benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Employee dining room. Apply 8:30 p.m. Mon thru Fri. Farmington Nursing Home, 277-2200.

6-1 Help Wanted
Nurse Aides, all shifts. Good pay and benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Employee dining room. Apply 8:30 p.m. Mon thru Fri. Farmington Nursing Home, 277-2200.

APPLY IN PERSON STOP-N-GO FOODS INC.
212 E. GRAND RIVER RD. BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN

These Services Are Just A Phone Call Away
Mark Ford INVITES YOU TO ENJOY FREE COFFEE AT The Chef's Hut

Mark Ford INVITES YOU TO ENJOY FREE COFFEE AT The Chef's Hut
WHILE YOUR CAR, TRUCK or MOTOR HOME IS BEING SERVICED.

BAGGETT ROOFING & SIDING
HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS SHINGLE ROOFS ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM

FORD
Count on our skill and experience to save you time, trouble and money. "Your Local Ford Dealer"

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OFFSET and LETTERPRESS
"Expert Layout Help" "Quality Workmanship" "Prompt Service"

ED'S SUNOCO SERVICE
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
Complete New Line of Truck Tires

GREEN RIDGE NURSERY
GREEN RIDGE TREE SERVICE
8600 Rappaport Road Northville 349-1111

NEW HUDSON LUMBER INC.
Open Weekdays 8 to 5, Sat 8 to 4 56601 Grand River New Hudson 437-1423

6-2 Situations Wanted
SNOW removal for parking lots and driveways 249-5928

6-3 Business and Professional Services
WORK WANTED: Small jobs, carpentry, roof repair, & odd jobs. References: 349-5182.

6-3 Situations Wanted
Records Kept & Income Tax Prepared by Professionals

ASSOCIATES
Dennis J. Goron Edmond J. Goron Accountants

TRANSPORTATION
7-1 Motorcycles
HONDA, Winter Prices! Save it now or use models now!

7-2 Snowmobiles
Chaparral & Motokki The Best Deal, fantastic selection of parts, snowsuits & accessories.

7-2 Snowmobiles
The Best Deal, fantastic selection of parts, snowsuits & accessories. SPORT CYCLE, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton, 227-6128.

6-2 Situations Wanted
TYPING in my home. IBM Selectric typewriter, changeable type. South Lyon 437-3222.

6-2 Situations Wanted
WILL babysit for preschooler in my home. South Lyon, 437-6005.

Year Round Fun! SUZUKI Snowmobiles & Motorcycles

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS
105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon, Phone 437-1777

BONUS Double Snowmobile Trailer With Purchase of 32-36 or 40 hp. Ski Whiz

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43340 W. 10 Mile Rd. 349-6311

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SALES PARTS SERVICE SUZUKI
Fast-Dependable 1973 Models Check Our Prices 10% Off On Snowmobile Accessories

7-2 Snowmobiles
FAST export hitch in stallation. Over 300 hitches in stock.

7-8 Autos
BUICK, '71 Electra Limited, 4 door, hardtop, air, cruise, stereo, radio, full power, like new.

DEADLINE FOR
January 3, 1973 Issue

7-8 Autos
30250 Grand River Just West of Middlebelt

7-8 Autos
1965 VW conv. rebuilt engine. Can be seen after 4 p.m. 4074 Academy Dr., Brighton

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1965 VW conv. rebuilt engine. Can be seen after 4 p.m. 4074 Academy Dr., Brighton

7-8 Autos
1965 VW conv. rebuilt engine. Can be seen after 4 p.m. 4074 Academy Dr., Brighton

7-8 Autos
15 ACRES OF FACILITIES
New & Used Cars • Top Dollar Paid For Used Cars & Trucks • Service • Parts • Bump Shop

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New & Used Cars • Top Dollar Paid For Used Cars & Trucks • Service • Parts • Bump Shop

7-8 Autos
15 ACRES OF FACILITIES
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1968 VW, newly painted, new condition, automatic, stick shift, 5900. Call 522-3293 after 6 p.m.

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7-8 Autos
1970 NOVA V 8, P.S., P.B. Automatic, 5 speed, 1000 miles, battery, good condition. \$1,400 or best offer. Brighton 227-7645

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Minimum Charge \$1.00 DISPLAY RATES \$3.00 for first inch \$2.50 each additional inch.

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25 New '73 Vegas In Stock IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Only a Few Chevrolet & Oldsmobile Demonstrators
FINAL CLEARANCE 3 1972 DEMONSTRATORS All Loaded
G. D. VAN CAMP Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Brighton 229-9541 Open 9 to 9 Mon to Fri - Sat 9 to 5

Alcohol Request Studied

Continued from Page 3-B

Mrs. Patsy Hammond, an instructor in the practical nursing program, was granted a full status contract by the board. She will have completed her second year probationary contract at the end of the 1972 fall semester.

Several gifts were accepted with thanks by the board. They included:

A gift of 20,000 pounds of steel valued at \$4,000, for use in the machining and program, from Mach II Industries, Inc. of Livonia; \$1,300 from Floyd A. Kehrl of Northville, for purchasing materials to light the bell tower for the holiday season; a collection of \$104 from political science students taught by Dr. Mehdi Kianfar to be deposited in the student loan fund, and a \$50 gift to the scholarship fund by Robert N. Woltz, husband of Mrs. Phebe M. Woltz. Schoolcraft accounting instructor. The latter gift was matched by Woltz' employer, the Marathon Oil Company, making a total donation of \$100.

At a special study session January 17, the board will consider two bylaw amendments.

One, proposed by Trustee Archibald Vallier, calls for an amendment to be counted as an affirmative vote in conducting board business, and the second proposed by Mrs. Rosina Raymond, calls for board business to be conducted in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised as a replacement for the Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure.

Here's Recipe

To Keep Slim

If holiday menus threaten to make you and your family as plump as Christmas pudding, serve tempting hors d'oeuvres and main dishes made with fresh mushrooms, suggests Michigan State University Specialist Maryann Bekman.

There are only 66 calories in a pound of fresh mushrooms, the specialist explains.

Instead of potato chips and sour cream dip, scoop whole raw mushrooms into a dip made with smoothly blended cottage cheese. Or broil large mushroom caps filled with cheddar cheese or a meat spread.

All fresh mushrooms sold in retail stores are edible and can be eaten raw, Mrs. Bekman assures. Cultivated house mushrooms are light brown or snow white, depending on variety.

For freshness, choose mushrooms with caps tightly closed around the stems. Ripe mushrooms range from the size of a dime to a silver dollar. But size doesn't affect tenderness or flavor, so choose according to intended use.

No need to peel fresh then trim a thin slice off stem ends that are dirty or shriveled. Fresh mushrooms will keep from three to five days if refrigerated.

Serve a salad of apples, celery and salted peanuts, or cold coffee or applesauce with crushed peanuts. Or make a sauce for cauliflower, broccoli, carrots and asparagus by blending one part peanut butter with two parts milk.

U.S. to Conduct 'Buying' Survey

Families and households in the Northville-Novi area will be included in a nationwide survey of buying plans and home repairs to be taken the first two weeks of January by the Bureau of the Census, according to Robert G. McWilliam, Director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Detroit.

Bureau interviewers will ask households about any plans to buy a house, a car, or major household appliances during the next year. Questions about home repairs and alterations will concern those made during the past three months.

XTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

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MOST KROGER STORES WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY DECEMBER 31 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY

plus TOP VALUE STAMPS!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washington, Livingston & St. Clair Counties Mon., Dec. 28 thru Sun., Dec. 31. Name sold to dealers. Copyright 1972, The Kroger Co.

XTRA low sale price

AGAR CANNED HAM

8 729

30-LB BOX \$19.99

LEAN SPARE RIBS

69¢

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U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BONELESS DELMONICO STEAK

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U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BONELESS Boneless Cube Steak

1 29

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BONELESS Boneless Cube Steak

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HYGRADE Boiled Ham 10-OZ PKG **99¢**

OVEN READY Turkey Drumsticks LB **29¢**

1/2 LOIN SLICED INTO Pork Chops LB **88¢**

FRESH SHORE ROUND OR FANTAIL Breaded Shrimp LB **\$1.49**

JIFFY ENTREES (6 VARIETIES) Heat-in-Pouch 5 5-OZ PKGS **\$1**

Xtra coupon special

SAVE 40¢ REFRESHING PINT PEPSI COLA

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SAVE 32¢ ASSORTED FLAVORS COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM

4 47

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SAVE 16¢ GREAT AMERICAN HEINZ SOUP

4 88

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

TATER BOY Shoestring Potatoes 5 1-LB 4-OZ PKGS **\$1**

BANQUET Fried Chicken 2 1-LB PKG **\$1.28**

REGULAR OR BISMARCK Kroger Rye Bread 1-LB LOAF **29¢**

ANTISEPTIC Listerine Mouthwash 8-OZ BTL **\$1.15**

KROGER LARGE OR SMALL CURD Cottage Cheese 1-LB 4-LB CTNS **3 99**

KROGER WIENER OR Sandwich Buns 8-CT PKGS **4 99**

SAVE WITH THESE COUPONS

VITA HERRING 12-OZ WT JAR **79¢**

SALAD DRESSING 8-OZ BTL **33¢**

DRINK MIX 12-CT PKG **59¢**

PARTY PIZZA 2-LB **1 79**

ORANGE JUICE 59¢

SALTINES 25¢

XTRA low sale price

TEXAS PINK OR WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

5 77

Red Ripe Tomatoes LB **39¢**

FRESH Green Cabbage LB **12¢**

JONATHON OR Macintosh Apples 3 LB BAG **49¢**

WISCONSIN UNCLASSIFIED Russet Potatoes 20 LB BAG **99¢**

IDAHO Russet Baking Potatoes 10 LB BAG **99¢**

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS Thursday, December 28, 1972

Land of Head Hunters

Film Explores Pacific Isles

The "South Pacific Isles" takes in a lot of territory. Literally. And so does the Rotary sponsored film adventure of the same name that next Wednesday takes the limelight here.

Third in a series of travelogues sponsored by the Rotary clubs of Northville and Plymouth, next week's adventure is the work of George Wilhelm, a former professional athlete who takes his audience on a trip from the Golden Gate Bridge to Bastille Day in Tahiti, and a lot of other exciting places in between.

The film gets underway at 8 p.m. sharp in the Northville High School auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door or before at Northville Camera Shop, 200 South Main Street.

Cruising west and south from Hawaii, Wilhelm's adventure makes its first stop in the beautiful little harbor of Pago Pago in American Samoa.

Each isle is a prologue to the next, and long before the audience steps ashore he has the feel of Tahiti. From a saw-toothed island silhouette comes the music of Moorea. Beautiful civilized people of Bali in the Java Sea shows the audience a reverence for life



GEORGE WILHELM

as they make elaborate offerings to a thousand temples, fly roaring kites, and march in pagan to the sea.

The film visits a lagoon in Fiji, reveals a touch of Paris on Bastille Day in New Caledonia, gives the audience a look at jeweled fish at Noumea, dwarfed by the dragons of Komoda, and it shows how a letter is sent home by tin-can mail from Tonga.

The audience is taken from Pitcairn to Port Moresby, and from Boroboro to Borneo before it sees the savage sunset that flares over New Guinea and lights up a misty land of high plateaus and primeval mystery.

Taking courage from land, the four ventures from the seclusion of a houseboat on the Sepik River to the plains of Mount Hagen. And there, from surrounding bush and swamp, descends the Melanesian horde of tribesmen—80,000 strong—to vie with ancient foes, bedecked in brilliant plumes of birds of paradise and rainbow paints.

"South Pacific Isles" is the last of the travelogue films in the series to be shown in Northville. The remaining three, beginning February 7 with Mr. Humor himself, Don Cooper, will be shown at the Plymouth high school at Joy and Canton Center roads.

Earlier films shown in Northville include Julian Gromer's "Wheels Across America" and John Strong's "Bright Belgium."

In Plymouth, following Cooper's visit, Nicol Smith presents "Enchanting Bali" on March 5 and Robert Bower returns with "Rio Colorado."

Next week's film author has been identified with radio, theatre, schools of theatrical art, motion pictures, television, and coaching and training of marathon swimmers for the past 30 years.

Wilhelm's career as a professional athlete came to a climax with his successful swim across the Catalina Channel at the age of 47.

His teaching career includes an association as an assistant to Albert Lovejoy, Cambridge School of Drama and with Alexandre Koiransky and Madame Maria Ouspenskaya, American Repertory Theatre.

BALI DANCING GIRLS



War Dance in Fiji Will be Highlighted in Upcoming Rotary-Sponsored Travelogue

Novi Middle School Names Honor Students

Students at Novi Middle School earning places on the honor roll for the second marking period include:

SIXTH GRADE

Michael Aittama, Lisa Arnold, Louis Balogh, Susan Beall, John Carter, Gayle Chamberlain, Christine Derrick, Melissa Faulkner, Sterling Gross, Virginia Hense, Brian Hurley, Richard Jensen, Holly Johnson, Jacqueline Kelly, Susan King, Teri Kurin, Ann LaFleche, Jeff Lavery, Nancy Lukkari, Ann Mackay, Susan Maki, Cheryl Mason, Shelly Moniz, Mike Moyle, Philip McCarthy, Kari McCaughey, Debra McIntyre, Kathleen O'Neal, James Padgett, Heidi Piroch, Greg Place, Joan Pierce, Lori Refalo, Dwayne Riddens, Andrea Robinson, Nancy Sale, Paul Shillito, Eileen Slatery, Nora Smith, Mike Stratton, Constance Thompson, Lori Thompson, Bryna Winea and Paul Young.

SEVENTH GRADE

Mark Adams, Bruce Andrew Anton, Marianne Balagna, Joanne Barnes, David Barr, Laura Birou, Teri Brooks, Maureen Brunett, Kathy Brzeniak, Carol Burnett, Peter Cameron, Tina Casaglos, Martina DeWard, Debra Eager, Richard Faulkner, Lori Fear, Terry Graf, Barbara Kaminski, Randy Kelly, Dennis Koenig, Mike Lane, Debra Loynes, Scott Maresch, Barbara Masters, Chris Miller, Kevin Mills, Pete McLaughlin, Marie Petron, Mark Paunski, Dave Place, Sandra Pohlman, Debra Pretty, Polly Ridenour, Robert Ronk, Carol Satterfield, Audrey Spiers, Danny Suresman.

EIGHTH GRADE

Mark Adams, Bruce Aittama, Robin Baker, Gordon Bergstrom, Cindy Berardi, Laura Bessette, Teresa Bogues, Mark Boyce, Robert Brough, Sherry Bryant, Teresa Bogues, Mark Boyce, Robert Brough, Sherry Bryant, Theresa Coolman, Dave Ferritta, Christine Fritz, Tim Hardecki, Debbie Hense, Susan Holmes, Dawn Howard, Mary Howison, Lila Howe, Lilli Jolgren, Ken Kardel, Joyce Kummer, Betsy Lane, Gary Machael, Laurie Majors, Elaine Maki, Martha Mason, Susan Moran, Delphine McAllen, Andy McComas, Michael Ollis, Denise Paquette, Janice Paray, Patricia Pohlman, Richard Pretty, Sheree Robbins, Jennifer Roethel, Skown, Regie Smith, Ruth Smith, Jane Streling, Akir Takahashi, Lisa Trout, Terry West, Jeanne Withers.

On Campus Day Care Center Moves

The Day Care Center at Schoolcraft College has been moved "on campus" for the Winter Semester beginning January 6.

In announcing the move, Edward McNally, vice president for student affairs, expressed the hope that parents will find the new location more convenient.

"Parents generally have been pleased with the service," he said, "and now that the Center is closer to where they take classes, we expect more will want to participate."

The Center's new location is in a house along Hagerty Road, next to the south student parking lot. The building was recently acquired by the College in a property exchange with the State. It and two others are being renovated for use by the College.

The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and serves pre-school children while their parents attend classes. Previous to this time the Center has been located in the Pilsgrim United Church of Christ on Seven Mile Road.

The Center is now accepting children for the winter term. A health certificate is required. Costs include a \$5 family registration fee, and a 60 cent per child hourly charge. For further information or to enroll children in the Center, telephone Mrs. Dorothy Irving at 991-6400, extension 222.

College Offers Drama Classes

Schoolcraft College offers two credit classes for persons interested in theater: Acting (Theater 208) and Oral Interpretation of Literature (Speech 220).

The acting class emphasizes fundamental principles and theory of acting, as applied to the preparation and practice in developing vocal and bodily techniques for the interpretation of prose, poetry and drama. The class meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and also carries three credits.

Both courses are taught by Dr. Lawrence Rudick of the speech and theater staff. Students can register for them during registration on January 3-4 at the College.

Semi-Annual Clearance Of Jumping Jacks & Stride Rite Shoes For Children

DeL's SHOES

Many More Styles To Choose From

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Regular \$13 to \$16 8 1/2-12 12 1/2-3 4 1/2-9, 3 1/2-6

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DeL's SHOES

NORTHVILLE 153 E. Main St. 349-0630 Daily: 9-9 Thur. & Fri. 9-9

PLYMOUTH 322 S. Main St. 455-6655 Daily: 9-6 Thurs. & Fri. 9-9

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

BRIGHTON MALL Grand River & I-96 Exit 229-2750 Mon. thru Sat. 10-9

CONCORD MALL Dunlap St., Elkhart Mon. thru Sat.

SCOTTSDALE South Bend, Ind. OPEN SOON

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Proud parents of a baby girl born December 13 are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gannon of Eleven Mile Road. Her name is Lisa Anne and she weighed eight pounds, four ounces at birth at St. Mary's hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Angle of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gannon of Livonia. Lisa joins four other children, two boys and two girls.

Traditional Christmas Eve Open House was held by Mrs. George Lien of Twelve Mile Road. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lien and their two children from Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franks and their two children from Farmington. Jo Ellen Steinberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steinberger of Meadowbrook Road, is home for the holidays from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti where she is a senior. Mr. and Mrs. William Duey of Nine Mile Road and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duey of Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gillette (former Bonnie Lutz) and baby son Chad from Austin, Texas, are spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gillette of Clark Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wendland entertained their family in their new home on Eleven Mile Road. There were about 21 guests from Lansing, Brighton, Livonia, South Lyon and Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trotter of Eleven Mile Road entertained their children and families over the Christmas Day celebration. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booth, of Haggerty Road, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ratcliff who have been stationed in Ulm, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pirczyk (former Kay Gillette), of Tampa, Florida, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillette, of Clark Street.

Mr. Laney Henderson, former Falls Church, Virginia, formerly of Fonda Street in Novi, spent Tuesday visiting friends and neighbors on Fonda Street, and had lunch with Mrs. Mae Atkinson. Leon Dochot and Miss Eugenie Choquet had Christmas day dinner with friends Mr. and Mrs. Covey in South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham of Willowbrook spent Christmas eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Needham of Northville where they visited with other relatives and had dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Glance of Stassen Street, entertained their family for Christmas dinner. There were about 12 people present from St. Clair Shores, Garden City and Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert and Mrs. Mae Atkinson were guests of Mr. Bachert's sister Mrs. Leatha Collins of Union Lake for Christmas dinner. Ward has been received of the death of Mrs. Sadie Parks of Austin Drive who will be remembered by many in Novi as a former custodian of Novi Elementary School for many years. Mrs. Parks was 90 years old at the time of her death. Sam Buton, student at Atlantic Baptist Bible College



NOVI NATURE CENTER—A small group of interested Novi citizens, students, and school officials look on as James LaHde, an environmental education consultant, explains plans for a nature study center. Novi's School Board endorsed plans for the study center two weeks ago and it will be developed on a site behind the Middle School. Plans call for a nature trail with 25 observation posts highlighting various environmental phenomena. The nature center will be utilized by the school district's science departments.

Dukes and Duchesses - January dates for the Dukes and Duchesses, a club for all single men and women, include bowling at Northville Lanes at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Contact Mrs. Nancy Liddle at 349-2219.

Cub Scout Pack 54 Novi Elementary School - At the December meeting held at the Community Building, the opening flag ceremony was presented by Webelos Danny Haas and Fred Smith. Awards were presented by David Brown, Fred Smith and Alan Helm; assistant dinner stripes went to Danny Haas and Gary Byrne.

One year pins were received by David Sabole, Steve Smith, David Brown and Alan Helm; two year pins were received by Darlene Cook, Marilyn Byrne and Marilyn Helm. Two year pins were received by Darlene Smith and Almyra Wysocki. Refreshments were presented by Den One and Ten. The Webelos received the banner and trophy for best parent attendees. The evening included tree decorating, and collection of canned goods which were given to the school for needy families.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church - On January 1, the Feast of Holy Names will be celebrated with Holy Eucharist at 10:45 a.m.

The E.C.W. will meet Tuesday, January 2 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall. All women of the church are urged to attend as this is an important meeting and will affect the future development of the women's organization in the church.

January 6, is the Feast of Epiphany with Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. In the evening there will be a family Christmas tree burning project held on the church grounds. There will be singing and prayers following the activities coffee and donuts will be served in the parish hall.

Novi Senior Citizens - January 10th at noon will be the start of the new year's activities for the Senior Citizens group in Novi. This will be held at United Methodist Church and everyone is asked to bring a sandwich and table service.

Novi Cub Scout Pack 239 Village Oaks - Following the Pack meeting in December, the Cub Scouts took their Christmas tree to Beverly Manor where they redecorated it for the holidays. They also received at the pack meeting the presents to make their Rockets for the January meeting.

Awards were presented to the following: David Majors received the silver arrow, gold arrow, silver arrow and bear plaque; Sean Kalinow received the bear badge, mothers pin, gold arrow, silver arrow and bear plaque; Pearl G.H. Willis hosted the annual Christmas get-together for the council and department heads after the council meeting last Wednesday night. The thought of a tree-trimming party was good but the guests never quite got to that job. The Willis' home was gaily decorated with lights and ornaments which Pearl had made herself. It was a lovely evening full of Christmas spirit.

Later in the week, the Willis' hosted a party at City Hall for all the city employees and yet another party at their home for employees of Gib's firm.

May the joys of Christmas linger into the coming New Year. May it hold much happiness and good fortune for each of you. Good luck, good health and God bless in 1973.

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, January 23 at 7 p.m. in the Novi Community Building. Anyone wishing more information may contact Mrs. Nancy Liddle at 349-2219.

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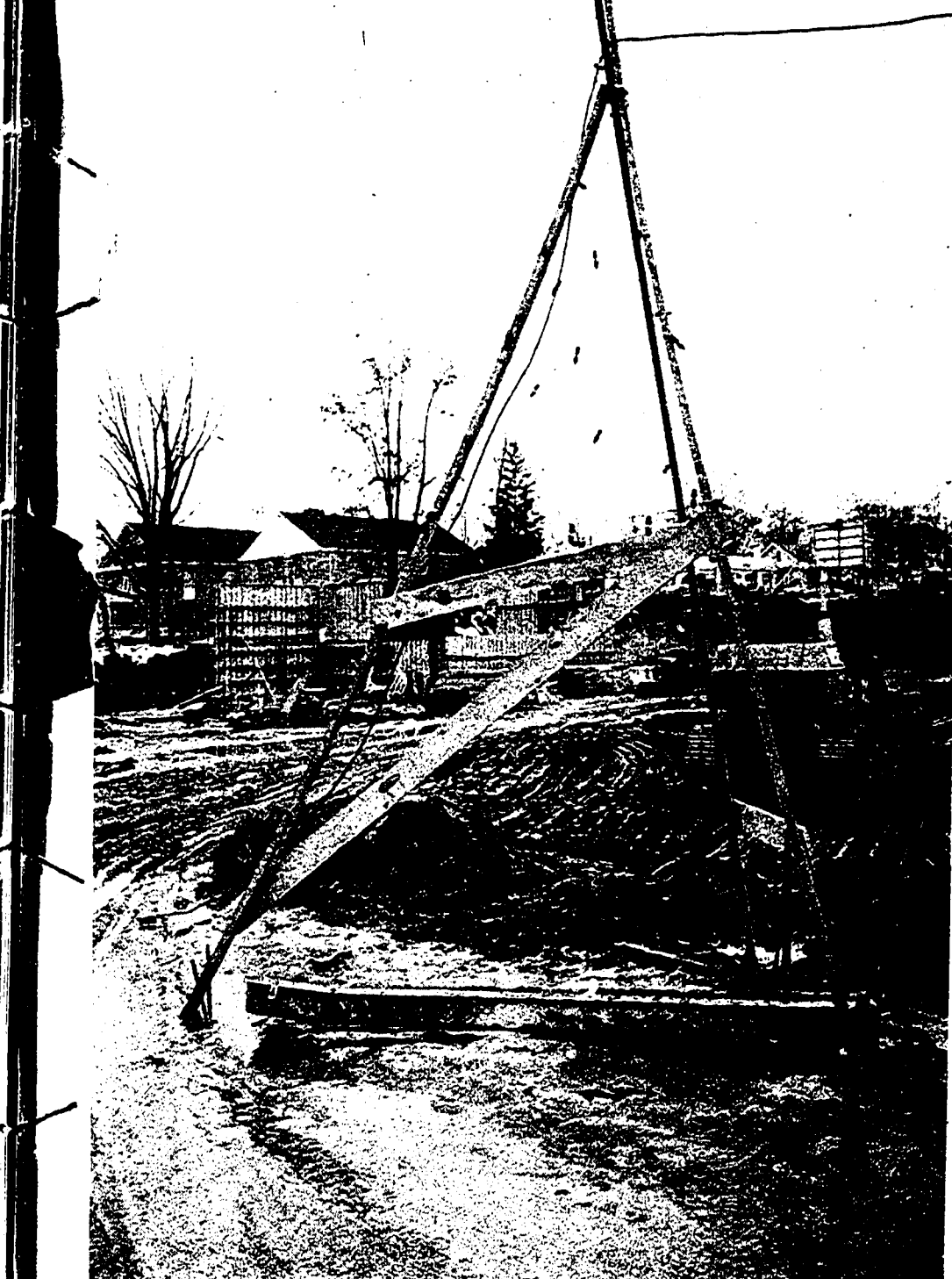
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May the joys of Christmas linger into the coming New Year. May it hold much happiness and good fortune for each of you. Good luck, good health and God bless in 1973.



HOLIDAY EXCAVATION—Mindful of the season, workers putting in the foundation for the Northville Square development erected their own artificial Christmas tree, complete with lights, to cheer their labor.

Novi Schools in '73

Continued from Nov. 1 education. Now that doesn't mean we can't do a whole lot more. COMMUNITY EDUCATION. Perhaps the most important concept Kratz has brought to Novi is community education. In essence, the community education concept involves opening school doors to the entire community. Instead of a normal school day, the school facilities would be kept open after 3:30 p.m. and into the evening so that the entire community—adults as well as youth—can use the buildings. But for Kratz, the community education concept has a much more important value. He sees it as a means of bringing Novi together. There is a need, he feels, for Novi to develop a single identity rather than remain isolated as a series of separate and individual subdivisions. "If Novi is to ever come together as a community, truly it is the community education concept that can bring our subdivisions totally together," he says. "Right now the only thing we have that brings the community together is athletics and thank goodness for athletics. Our high school team is comprised of people from various subdivisions who all act as a unit."

IMMEDIATE NEEDS. Presently the Novi school district is undergoing a study of its strengths and weaknesses. The study, called the Needs Assessment, has not been completed, but once it is, Kratz thinks it will reveal that the present high school facility is inadequate for a comprehensive program. "I'm certain," he says, "that one of the recommendations of the Needs Assessment will be that we have to make additions to or provide a new high school facility." "We tend to have very little in the way of vocational education," he reports. "Even though I think we have improved that area 100 percent over the past year. Still, there's a lot to be done in the area of vocational and career education."

As educators we have an obligation to make sure that our students when they graduate have the best possible preparation for the jobs they will be doing. "If the city wants to join in searching out the best way to implement such a program then I welcome them with open arms. But if they refuse, then I'm going to recommend to the school board that we do it anyway. I certainly invite the city council and the school board to sit down together, but if the city were not in favor of continuing with it and the school board were, I would see no record as saying we should push on harder and faster than ever."

COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT. While the Dayton-Hudson development remains up in the air, there are two other major shopping centers that have much more definite plans. Orchard Hill Place is slated to go up at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads and, according to Krziwiel, the developers expect to "start moving brick in 1973." Orchard Hill Place is to be a "high fashion" shopping center in the same vein as the Sommeres Mall in Troy, and has a list of potential clients that could include Jacobson's, Saks Fifth Avenue, and Amersbach and Fitch, as well as a major bank and hotel.

"The biggest hold up at this time," says Krziwiel, "is the highway department. The developers can't put anything down on paper permanently until they see where the state puts Haggerty Road - how high, how low, and how wide. As soon as the state comes up with some definite plans for Haggerty Road, Orchard Hill Place is ready to go." Novi-Ten, the development slated for the southeast corner of Novi and Ten Mile roads is awaiting sewers. "As you know," says Krziwiel, "sewers are moving through special assessment hearings at this time, but there's a movement afoot to generate some front money for the sewer and then work out a pay back agreement. If that happens we could abandon the special assessment hearings and the development would roll faster. We could just move out the sewers and go."

Of particular importance is making sewage capacity available in the southeastern corner where Orchard Hill Place and several other major developments are in the offing. In July of the past year the city applied for a federal grant to construct a sewage treatment plant in the Nine Mile-Haggerty Road area. That grant is presently being processed, but there are rumors that it will not be granted. "One way or the other we'll take care of our sewage capacity problem in that area," Krziwiel promises. "If we have to build a plant, then we'll build a plant whether we get federal funds or not."

Novi Manager Looks Ahead

Continued from Nov. 1 definite plans. Orchard Hill Place is slated to go up at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads and, according to Krziwiel, the developers expect to "start moving brick in 1973." Orchard Hill Place is to be a "high fashion" shopping center in the same vein as the Sommeres Mall in Troy, and has a list of potential clients that could include Jacobson's, Saks Fifth Avenue, and Amersbach and Fitch, as well as a major bank and hotel. "The biggest hold up at this time," says Krziwiel, "is the highway department. The developers can't put anything down on paper permanently until they see where the state puts Haggerty Road - how high, how low, and how wide. As soon as the state comes up with some definite plans for Haggerty Road, Orchard Hill Place is ready to go." Novi-Ten, the development slated for the southeast corner of Novi and Ten Mile roads is awaiting sewers. "As you know," says Krziwiel, "sewers are moving through special assessment hearings at this time, but there's a movement afoot to generate some front money for the sewer and then work out a pay back agreement. If that happens we could abandon the special assessment hearings and the development would roll faster. We could just move out the sewers and go."

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Another alternative is to persuade Detroit to give Novi more capacity in the lines which are already there. "We're going to face the issue with Detroit," says Krziwiel. "The handwriting is on the wall for that area and we just can't sit back and wait any longer. We'll either tap into the Detroit line or build our own sewage treatment plant." Krziwiel sees no immediate need for making sewage capacity available in the southwestern section, however. "The year should see at least a groundbreaking on the proposed municipal complex. If everything moves along well with the parcel presently under option and if no further options or acquisitions are made," says Krziwiel, "there's no reason some sort of groundbreaking can't take place this year."

What is envisioned by the Building Authority is a two-part Park Hill, Novi has many miles of unpaved roads and few issues evoke a more heated response than if and how these roads should be paved. Krziwiel feels the council's decision to reconsider the Taft Road paving project is indicative of a change in feeling toward solution of road problems. "I think its becoming increasingly obvious to almost everyone," he says, "that the only real answer to our road situation is paving."

"Seal-coating is not the answer. It's becoming more costly, most contractors won't accept seal-coated roads because they're such a costly maintenance problem." Novi's rapidly changing face will force more and more concrete road construction. "A gravel road is a farm road and that's not what we're looking for," says Krziwiel, "when you start rolling 2,000 to 3,000 cars per day down those roads, you just can't expect them to hold up."

SEWER PROJECTS. Development, of course, is dependent on the availability of sewage capacity and two major sections of the fall and the election is slated for November. "One thing I think you're going to see," says Krziwiel, "is a lot of new faces in this election. In the last election, most of the candidates were long-time Novi residents, but that's just not going to hold true in this election. It should be interesting." The major issue, he says, will probably be the road paving program. Novi's growth will not be an issue, Krziwiel contends. "It's like an evolution. Novi's going to grow and all you can really do is try to shape it."

ROAD PAVING. The paving of Meadowbrook road is slated to begin in 1973 and the council has reintroduced the special assessment hearings

complex of several individual buildings in the same general vicinity. It is the planning for the total complex which could take time, but once space has been set aside for future buildings, Krziwiel feels that much progress can be made in the construction of individual particular unit - possibly a police station. "One of the most important considerations for the Building Authority at this time," he says, "is site acquisition. Because of the dynamic growth and skyrocketing property values, it is of maximum importance to acquire maximum site to meet the future needs of Novi for the next 50 to 100 years."

ELECTIONS. Another factor that should make 1973 an important year in Novi are the elections. The terms of Mayor Joseph Crupi and Councilmen Donald Young, Lou Campbell, and William O'Brien all expire in the fall and the election is slated for November. "One thing I think you're going to see," says Krziwiel, "is a lot of new faces in this election. In the last election, most of the candidates were long-time Novi residents, but that's just not going to hold true in this election. It should be interesting." The major issue, he says, will probably be the road paving program. Novi's growth will not be an issue, Krziwiel contends. "It's like an evolution. Novi's going to grow and all you can really do is try to shape it."

MUNICIPAL COMPLEX. Development, of course, is dependent on the availability of sewage capacity and two major sections of the fall and the election is slated for November. "One thing I think you're going to see," says Krziwiel, "is a lot of new faces in this election. In the last election, most of the candidates were long-time Novi residents, but that's just not going to hold true in this election. It should be interesting." The major issue, he says, will probably be the road paving program. Novi's growth will not be an issue, Krziwiel contends. "It's like an evolution. Novi's going to grow and all you can really do is try to shape it."

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Planning a Party? We'll supply the snacks. Custom Cut Meats. Fresh Meats. Kowalski Meats. Assorted Meats & Cheeses. PARTY TRAYS. Phone 349-0522. E.M.B. Foods. 108 E. Main Northville.

Novi Goodfellows - The Novi Goodfellows report the processing and delivering of baskets and about \$390 worth of clothing to 55 families in the Novi area.

Baskets were delivered by Joyce and Steve Brewer, Mr. B. Eddy, Ken Worley, Leon Dochot, Jeff Brewer, and Jack and Donna Bessel.

All Novi Elementary School parents are urged to attend the Nespo meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. January 2. At this time, they hope to work on a yearly calendar which will include a cupcake sale in February. Concluding work will be done on the constitution.

Novi School District - Wednesday, Jan. 25, and biscuits, rice pilaf and gravy, biscuits and butter, finger salad, applesauce and milk. Thursday—Hotdogs and baked potato chips, baked beans, cherry-cherry pudding and milk. Friday—Oven baked fish, with tartar sauce, french fries, bread and butter, cabbage salad, cookies and milk.

Blue Star Mothers - The Blue Star Mothers will meet at the home of Hildred Hunt on Eleven Mile Road Thursday January 4 at noon. Ladies are asked to bring a sandwich and table service. Reports will be heard from the service projects at Christmas time. Mrs. Lucy Needham will be co-hostess.

Novi Rebekah Lodge - All past Noble Grands are reminded of the special program in their honor Thursday night being given by the present Noble Grand Betty Harbin. The Independent Rebekah Club will not be meeting in January. However, other January dates to keep in mind are the regular meeting on January 11 and the Degree practice on January 19 preceding the Installation of Officers January 20 at the Novi Community Building.

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C. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY INCORPORATED OVER 39 YEARS EXPERIENCE Special Insurance Protection for SNOWMOBILE OWNERS. Protect your investment, yourself and your family. WE INSURE BY TELEPHONE CALL 349-1152 108 W. MAIN - NORTHVILLE

JUST ARRIVED AND DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN? Call Welcome Wagon. The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants. Phone 349-3138

HALL FOR RENT NORTHVILLE Phone 349-5350 OR 453-5820

Happy New Year all year. 154 Mary Alexander Court Northville 349-4480 DD Floor Covering Inc.

Size - and Breadth of Service McCABE funeral home 31950 Twelve Mile Road Farmington, Mich. Phone: 477-0220 EDWARD P. DEWAR, MANAGER

MAY ALL YOUR WISHES COME TRUE. Hope this coming year is a charmer. Our sincere thanks to all our patrons. Northville Drug

Cheer! At this joyous time of the year, we extend our most sincere wishes to you and your family for the happiest holidays ever. You don't there's a lot of excitement on your calendar... and probably some driving. As you get behind the wheel, remember that the spirit of good will applies on the highway too. So do your part to make it a safe and happy season for everyone. Paul F. Folino 115 W. Main Northville 349-1189

NAUS PARK PLACE SWINGING NEW YEAR'S Party WE WILL BE SERVING DINNER at 6 p.m. 8 p.m. 10 p.m. 2 hour limitation on tables for this night only The Party will begin at 10 p.m. \$2.50 dress cover charge for party goes only PARTY HATS-HORNS BALLOONS! Hours of service will be served prior to dinner. (11 p.m. Party Time)

DINNER MENU: PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS NEW YORK STRIP SIRLOIN STEAK FLORIDA'S RED SNAPPER ALMOND RIB EYE STEAK WITH SAUTEED MUSHROOM BOAK TWIN LOBSTER TAILS DRAWN BUTTER VEAL CUTLETS GUYERRE ROAST CORNISH HANG SHORT RIBS OF BEEF With your dinner we feature steaming Beef Barley Soup, Baked Potatoes and all the trimmings. Large Gourmet Salad, Bread, Butters, Beverages. Live Music - Featuring Les Martin Trio for your listening, dancing and social pleasure. This group really makes you come alive. We will be swinging! So make your reservation now for dinner at 6 P.M. or 8 P.M. or make your Party Reservation at 10 P.M. and Plan to stay with us! We will try harder to make this your Merriest of New Year's Eve Parties. Come to 'Park Place' the 'IN' place! PARK PLACE 38259 10 Mile Road FARMINGTON FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 477-7762

Service Clubs Sponsor Party

Three Novi service clubs—the Rotary, Moose, and Jaycees—combined efforts last week to provide a special Christmas party for a group of Novi children.

Football, basketballs, and portable radios. Russell Stroud and Ray Murphy chaired the Jaycees' participation in the party, while Gary Johnson headed the Rotary Club's participation.

Squirts Split Two Games

Northville's Thomson Sand and Gravel-sponsored hockey team in the Squirts B League jumped off a quick lead against Plymouth last week but were unable to score again and dropped a 3-1 decision.

Goalie Kriss Van Brian and center, forward Brian Starr teamed up to place Northville's Thomson Sand and Gravel Squirts hockey team to a 2-0 victory over Plymouth Sunday.

Legal Notices

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN, SOUTHERN DIVISION. In the matter of AEROMOTIVE PRODUCTS. NOTICE OF FINAL MEETING OF CREDITORS.

At Schoolcraft

Program for Piano Teachers Slated

A one-year certificate program for piano teachers has been developed by Schoolcraft College and will be open to students for the first time during the upcoming Winter Semester.

In Uniform

Army Second Lieutenant Lawrence L. Au Buchon, 21, whose mother, Mrs. Helen S. Au Buchon, and wife, Jeannine, live at 41885 Leiden Court, recently completed a nine-week ordnance officer basic course at the U. S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

NOTICE OF HEARING

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:



College Slates Registration

Registration for the winter semester at Schoolcraft College will be conducted on January 3 and 4 in the Physical Education Building on campus.

Registrar Russell Bogarin said nearly 3,700 students have completed advance registration conducted at various times since November.

Advertisement for Allen Monument Works. It features a drawing of a monument and text: "The TRUTH that HEALS! WQTE SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. 'A Resolution for The New Year' This refrain is for the best of years with a special chorus of thanks."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan announces that, pursuant to Section 16(4) of the Airport and Airway Development Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-288), it will hold a Public Hearing concerning a proposed new runway and related facilities at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport.

NOTICE OF HEARING

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

1973 Big Year for Novi Schools - Kratz

The Novi District and its location on Novi Road between Grand River and I-480 expressway is not a good one. Nevertheless, Kratz says the district will continue to utilize the facility.

"We just put a new roof on it for approximately \$12,000 and we put a new boiler in it two years ago. Furthermore, we've just recently tied into the sewer line so we have every intention to continue to utilize the building."

"On a long-range basis, Kratz feels Novi will definitely have to add more buildings apart from just a high school complex. Ultimately, with a school district of approximately 5,000 to 6,000 students, Novi will need either one large two or three middle schools, and six to eight elementary schools, he says."

Prizes Await Baby

Rules for participating in the contest are simple: 1. The baby must be born to parents having a Northville, Novi, or Wixom mailing address. It is not necessary, however, for the baby to be born in these three communities.

NOTICE OF HEARING

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

second attempt to set up a special assessment district. Kratz says his recommendation to the school board will be that they should examine all the facts very closely before making a decision on whether or not to participate financially and to what extent.

"I will say this," he says, "our buses do depreciate because of the condition of the road. But the other side of the coin is that we are not in the business of paving roads, we're in the business of education. Whether a paved road helps in that business is a question for the board to decide. It's a choice between library books and paved roads."

"One of the considerations the board will have to weigh is will paving the road save more money in the long run by preventing the depreciation and constant repair of our buses."

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Hopefully, we'll be able to get our school boards together to talk about the problem." The difficulty in trying to move school boundaries is that as an area's assessed valuation increases, people are less likely to give it away because it becomes an important tax base and tax base, of course, is what produces school income.

"That's why," says Kratz, "if we're going to change the boundaries, we should change them now before our communities grow up. It's a lot easier to alter boundaries if people and high assessed valuations are not involved."

"I've already begun preliminary discussions with Ray Speer, the Northville superintendent," he reports, "and I'll be doing the same thing with Don Sheldon, the Walled Lake superintendent."

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"Logistic-wise, it's impossible to visualize how we could bus our children all the way into Detroit," he says. "What will happen in the next ten years I just don't know. It would be my judgment that Novi would be excluded for at least the next decade. Now if there's a large exodus beyond Novi, then the neighborhoods change within the framework of the segregated area, at that time there may be another lawsuit, but I really don't see that right now."

"It's my judgment that we're just too far away to be included in the desegregation suit. I don't see us being added to it."

"And if we were," he adds, "I'm sure the school district would then move toward the investment of our own concerns in the law suit."

Large advertisement for Brader's Drug Co. featuring a "FIRST BABY CONTEST" for Northville and Novi. It includes rules for the contest, a list of prizes (baby blanket, baby toiletry kit, baby arrangement of fresh flowers, etc.), and contact information for Brader's Drug Co. at 141 E. Main St. and 134 E. Main St.

NOTICE OF HEARING. SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: Lots 20, 21 and 22 of Grand View Acres Subdivision...

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NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS PUBLIC NOTICE

REGISTRATION WILL OPEN ON JANUARY 2, 1973 FOR ENROLLMENT IN THE VOLUNTARY/EXPERIMENTAL 45-15 EXTENDED SCHOOL YEAR PROGRAM FOR THE 1973-74 SCHOOL YEAR

The Northville Public Schools will be accepting registrations for student enrollment in the Voluntary/Experimental 45-15 Extended School Year program during the period of January 2, 1973 through February 16, 1973 inclusive. With the already established public interest and requests to expand our program by additional groups and more grade levels, enrollments are being accepted for students in grades K-8.

Registrations will be on a **FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS.**

Public information Meetings to explain the District's goals and objectives to interested persons and to accept registrations for the 1973-74 school year will be held at:

MAIN STREET Elementary School (Kindergarten Room) at 8:00 P.M. on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1973,

MORAINE Elementary School (Multi-Purpose Room) at 8:00 P.M. on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1973, and

AMERMAN Elementary School (Instructional Material Center) at 8:00 P.M. on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1973.

Registration Forms will be available shortly at all Elementary Schools, Cooke Middle School and the Administration Building during regular business hours. All registrations must be filed with the Superintendents office on or before the February 16th deadline.

Your questions will be answered at the above listed public meetings or by calling Superintendent Spear, Director of Instruction Panattoni, or Director of Business & Finance Busard at 349-3400. We encourage meetings other than those listed above and would be most pleased to arrange one at your location and convenience upon request.

Tentative schedules of starting times for Extended School Year groups are as shown on the Extended School Year Calendar shown below.

Location of classes K-5 is anticipated to be at Amerman Elementary School subject to facility capacity - 6th Grade classes would be conducted at either the Cooke Annex or the Cooke Middle School depending upon enrollment. 7th & 8th grade classes would be conducted at Cooke Middle School.

All classes will be considered tentative pending sufficient voluntary enrollments at each grade level.

Northville Board of Education

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS 45-15 ESY PLAN



Legend:
 ■ Group A
 ■ Group B
 ■ Group C
 ■ Group D
 ■ School Closing Days
 ■ Vacation Days—Group Only