# Work Begins On \$1 Million Infirmary Unit

Construction of a 220-bed infirmary, which will cost more than \$1,000,000, was started this week on the Plymouth State Home and Training school property, located at the northwest corner of Sheldon and Five Mile roads

# Sale Set

Senior high school student council members will sell "Peanuts for Polio" Saturday in the Northville business district to help collect funds for the annual March

Fred Stefanski, assistant high school principal, is chairman of the school campaign.

The traditional Mothers' March, originally scheduled for Tuesday, January 31, has been moved ahead to Sunday, January 29 from 2 to 4

Mrs. Wayne McBride, chairman of the local March of Dimes drive. also reported this week that plans to hold a benefit fashion show to support the campaign have been dropped.

The canister solicitation got underway today, however, with the placing of collection containers throughout the business district (see picture, page 8).

### Schedule New -Registrations For Adult Ed

Registration for adult education courses to be offered by the Northville public schools is scheduled Monday and Tuesday evenings, January 16 and 17, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the high school.

Still in its infancy, the adult education program introduced here just last fall, will offer a six course curriculum the second semester oil painting, typing, woodworking, sewing, cake decorating and introduction to the stock market.

Classes will be taught in two-hour sessions at the high school beginning January 23 and continuing for 10 weeks. Tuition fees for all but the stock market course will be \$8 for 10 weeks. Stock market course tui

Adult Education Director William Hensch said a minimum of 15 students is required to make

minimum class requirement of 15 to the state by the county.

Courses will be taught on the following days - oil painting, Monday; typing, Tuesday; sewing, Tuesday; woodworking, Monday or Tuesday; cake decorating, Friday; introduction to the stock market, Tues-

A 220-bed custodial building started in October is located next to the proposed facility and is scheduled for completion next Au-Polio Peanut gust. The steel framework for this building has already been erected and excavation for the infirmary is well underway.

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When completed, the two buildings will require a requested additional 337 employees.

According to Dr. Robert Jaslow, clinical director of the new facilities, both projects "are scheduled for completion much sooner than we originally anticipated. Our staff is very pleased with this development because of the concern we all have with the steadily growing waiting list."

The waiting list for admission to institutions for the mentally retarded is in excess of 1,250, he point-

The Plymouth State Home and Training school is the newest state facility for the mentally retarded. It presently consists of a unit located at Farmington and a unit, completed only last spring, located at the northeast corner of Sheldon and Five Mile roads.

The bed capacity of these two units is 492. The present population consists mostly of the young, severely mentally retarded child.

Eventually, the present new unit at the Northville site will become a medical and surgical hospital. Currently, the majority of administrative personnel for both units are centralized at the Northville hospi-

Officials have stated that the present Northville unit, the two additions, and some 12 related buildings which are already past the planning stage, will be similiar to the state setup for the retarded at Lapeer and Coldwater.

Appropriations during the 1961-62 fiscal year are being requested to construct a laundry, to complete plans and begin construction of a store and food service building, to construct an additional 110-bed custodial building, to plan and begin construction on three addi-tional custodial buildings of 110 beds each, and to plan for a 300bed nursery unit and a 220-bed unit for physically handicapped mentally retarded patients.

It is expected that all of the above units will be completed by 1964 if the requested funds are made available as scheduled.

All of these new buildings will Injuries Hospitalize be constructed on property directly School Employee "We could offer courses in many opposite the present facility. The other fields. Hensch stated, "if 250 acres which the state owns next enough persons would indicate an to and across from the Wayne interest in a subject to meet the County Training school was donated

> Eventually, the county training school, which encompasses about 750 acres, may become part of the state institution.

Merging of the two institutions arm cap, and the loss of two teeth, was originally scheduled for July 1, along with a number of bruises 1961. However, last spring the when he plunged to the marble Wayne county board of supervisors stairwell outside the gymnasium. Books and supplies for the classes rescinded previous action to turn. He was pushing bolts through holes are to be paid for or furnished by over the school to the state, pend-drilled in the 12-inch gymnasium the students. Last semester 81 per- ing the outcome of a survey by the wall, when the ladder he was stand-American Psychiatric association. Img on collapsed.

Wasn't Due til March

The Macdonalds are nearly as new to the community as Tamara Ann. They moved to their new home on December 17 and were just nicely settled when Tamara decided to make her early ap-

Brookland Farms subdivisión.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE - Dr. Robert Jaslow, clinical director of the Plymouth State Home and Train-

ing school of Northville township, is shown above standing in front of the superstructure of a new million dollar-plus custodial building. This building, along with a 220-bcd infirmary building started this

week, are slated for early completion because of a stepped up construction schedule. The buildings are

Tiny 1961 First Baby

located at the northwest corner of Five Mile and Sheldon roads.

She's Tamara Ann Macdonald

As a matter of fact, she's so

small (three pounds, 15 ounces at

birth) that she's unable to be

home to celebrate her newly won

Tamara's in an incubator at St.

Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor. She

Paul Rebitzke, school maintenance

man who fell from a ladder while

erecting baskets in the junior high

school gym December 28, said Wed-

nesday that he expects to spend

about another month at St. Mary

Rebitzke suffered a skull frac-

ture, concussions, a displaced right

hospital in Livonia.

was born at 3.38 a.m. on Monday,

and the tiny lass wasn't due to ar-

rive until March 1.

Macdonald is a project control engineer at Bendix Systems division in Ann Arbor. Though both native Michiganders, the Macdonalds moved here from California.

Mrs. Macdonald (Glenda) returned home from the hospital Sunday So far only her parents (and doc-

tors and nurses, of course) have been able to see Tamara Ann. And the doctor in attendance said

'no pictures" for several weeks But Tamara's doing fine. "She's taking a full ounce at each feed-

ing," boasts her mother proudly. When she comes home she'll find that she's the winner of a host of prizes in the annual First Baby con-

"We read about the contest and even commented that it was too bad our baby wasn't due to arrive sooner," Macdonald stated. "Then after Tamara Ann was born, I kidded

Macdonald of 43440 Cottisford in

Here's what Tamara Ann. tiniest of all First Babies, won:

24 cans of selected baby food from E M.B. Market; a carry-me-bag for bottles and diapers from Novi Rexall Drug; shoes from D&C stores; a blanket from S. L Brader's; one month supply of milk from Cloverdale Farms Dairy; a duet set from The Little People Shoppe; a toiletries kit from Gunsell Drugs; a twopiece stainless steel baby set from Tewksbury Jewelers; and for mother, a bouquet of flowers from Jones

Floral company. Tamara Ann gave the girls an edge in the five year history of the ial First Bahy contests. Previously, there had been two boys and

two girls who had won honors. In 1957 Ruth Ann Edgin was the winner; 1958 brought Sherry Coykendall; in 1959 another McDonald was the winner, a boy - Timothy Michael: and finally in 1360, Danny

Rolph was First Baby.

# New Sewer Plan Readied for Area

twaiting revisions to county contracts that will call for an agreement between Wayne county and 14 individual communities to finance construction of an \$18 million sanitary sewer.

The Anthuille Aerurd

Northville, Michigan, Thursday, January 12, 1961

The complex, 30-plus page contract, if approved by the western Wayne county communities involved, would end the ban on construction of new subdivisions invoked by the state health department nearly two years ago.

The county department of public works plan calls for an \$18 million bond issue financed over 40 years.

Cost of the project is divided between the benefitting communities based upon their ultimate population. Credit is allowed for payments already made to the existing Middle Rouge interceptor sewer.

In the city of Northville the estimated ultimate population is 9,000. While the present cost assigned to the city is \$178,000, this will be reduced to \$147,000 in the revised contracts. Wayne county had neglected to credit the city for payments made to the existing sewer for the Oakland county portion of the city.

The township's population estimatis 8,000. It is anticipated that more sewer facilities will be needed to accommodate growth of the township beyond the 1980 date.

Cost of the township under resent contract is \$178,879.

ave raised other technicalities rearding the terms of the contract that call for revisions.

Among these, insofar as the township is concerned, is the estimated ultimate population A reduction in his figure would reduce the cost ermewhat.

Both governmental units must then decide whether or not they wish to approve the plan. It is considered certainty that the city council will go along with the project, but township action remains in doubt (see Speaking for the Record, page 16).

The city has several methods of paying its share of the cost. Payments could come from the general fund, special assessment, increased water rates, a higher sewer tap-in charge, or any combination of these

The township is limited to monies from the general fund - or in the future when development increases a tap-in charge.

Terms of the contract call for first payments to be made in April, The city would be charged 1962 \$8,051 annually until 1966, when the payments of \$7,655 in 1962, jumping \$9,000 to a maximum of \$10,837 in 1935 (These will be reduced when

(Continued on Page 8)

# Board to Study Teachers' Pay

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School board members agreed Monday night that routine business will have to take a back seat at their next regular meeting, scheduled for Jauary 23, when they plan to take up the teachers' salary study accepted by the board December 12.

The fate of the proposed new salary schedule drawn up by the 17nember teacher study group –

involving salary increases costing \$55,000 the first year and \$-5,000 the second year - hangs in the balance.

Superintendent Russell Amerman, who for several weeks has been working on next year's school budget, expressed doubt on any increase in current school district revenues, and indicated that any additional monies would have to come from the district's state aid allowance, still to be determined by the legislature.

In their report, the teachers urged tightening plant operating expenses and administrative costs rather than asking the public to vote on a millage hike. Their primary concern, said the study, was that foremost consideration be given to teachers' salaries in all future budgets, and that no curtailment in pupil services be considered.

At the time the results of the sixmonth to cher's study was accepted, Superintendent Amerman, while commending the report, took exception to any inference that "we consider teachers' salaries last in making our budget. We do not," Amerman stated emphatically.

In other matters taken up Monday night, the board:

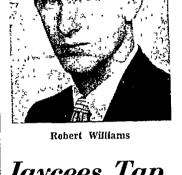
Adopted a resolution to join

• Accepted band uniform bids

folding chairs at \$3.75 each for the ommunity center;

• Agreed to offer one driver education class at the high school during the second semester:

ministrators planning to attend national conventions.



### Jaycees Tap **Bob Williams** For Honors

Northville's newly organized junior chamber of commerce this week named Robert Williams, assistant director of bands for Northville schools, to receive its first Distinguished Service Award.

Presentation of the award will be made next Monday evening at the with the city and Northville town Jaycees' "Boss Night" banquet at ship in forming an Area Economic Hillside Inn. An annual tribute by the junior chamber of commerce, the Distinguished Service Award is presented to the young man (be-• Okayed the purchase of 440 tween 21 and 35) who has contribut-

Williams, 33 and a member of the public schools' band department for six years, spearheaded a drive this year to purchase new uniforms for • Approved expenditures for ad- the high school band. It was Williams' idea that band members should work to help earn the uni-

> In addition, his efforts as assistant to Director Leslie Lee have contributed greatly to the success of the Northville high school band as one of the leading musical organizations in the state.

The presentation will be made by Jaycee President Bob Prom and will be the highlight of the dinner program. Guests of honor will be the employers of the Jaycee members.

The local Jaycee chapter is engaged in an active campaign to increase its membership. Any young man, between the ages of 21 to 35, interested in becoming a member of the Northville chapter is urged to join the organization. Interested persons are asked to

call President Prom at FI-9-2287.

### Calendar

Monday, January 16 DAR Birthday luncheon, 12:30

p.m., Lofy's Arbor-Lill, Plymouth. Adult education registration, 7-9 p.m., high school.

Tuesday, January 17

Methodist Men's club Fellowship

banquet, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Adult education registration, 7.9 p.m., high school.

Wednesday, January 18

Girl Scout Neighborhood association, 9:30 a.m., Scout hall. Past Matrons club, Orient chapter, OES, Mrs. John Litsenberger, 132 West Dunlap.

Thursday, January 19

Great Books discussion group, 8 p.m., public library.

# Thursday: And Thompsons Wait

Thursday will be just another day - son to tell her story, and when she breakfast, work, lunch, work, dinner, produced a new picture of Mark it relaxation and retire.

But while others are following their usual routine, Mr. and Mrs. Philip (Jack) Thompson of 333 anyone can do to provide comfort, Debra Lane will be experiencing an or ease the strain that never lets anxiety known only to parents who up. fear for the welfare of their child-

Their seven-year-old son, Mark, will undergo open heart surgery at University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor.

They will stand by during the four hour operation and do whatever frightened, anxious and helpless parents can do in circumstances like these; they'll pray and keep up a brave front.

The Thompsons are newcomers to Northville, but their neighbors in Northville Heights have shown deep concern. And Mark's school chums in second grade at Amerman school would want to know what is hanpening to their friend.

So Mrs. Thompson told The Record how their local physician had discovered a murmur in Mark's heart and sent him to the university for further tests.

The exams revealed that Mark has a hole in his heart. The operation will be performed to close this hole.

To most Northville residents, It was not easy for Mrs. Thomp- move doubts and apprehensions. momentarily unlocked the guarded hold with this theory, too, and what tenseness that held back her tears. they had to say should offer a re-In times like these there is little

But understanding and knowing



Mark Thompson

A telephone call to University hospital revealed that staff authorities of that community. assurance to which the Thompsons, and all Mark's friends, can cling.

It is a story of the miracle of modern surgery — a world that might classify Mark's operation almost commonplace.

Mark's operation is serious, let there be no doubt of this. The hos- particularly the brain - deprived pital would describe it as an "uncomplicated congenital cardiac de fect". And at University hospital the mortality rate in these opera- in Mark's heart while the "substitions has been reduced to 1.4 per- ture heart" takes over.

In other words, the chances that this operation will be performed with complete success are nearly 99 to 1.

Mark has already undergone his tests, which probably included xrays, electro-cardiograms, an angiocardiography to provide a picture of the inside of the heart and a cardiac-cathterization, to obtain lood samples and pressure readings place perhaps half-a-dozen times from inside the heart.

Then Tuesday he entered the hospital to prepare for today's surgery. The operation cannot proceed without fresh blood. Fifteen pints Thompson of Northville and statisare needed and these have already tics mean little to waiting parents.

been donated by the Southfield Lions club in cooperation with the P-TA

heart pump - a machine that takes over pumping and oxygenatdefective heart.

the delicate tissues of the body of the flow of blood. A team of 12 specialists then perform the chore of closing the hole

Immediately following the opera-

rccovery room for another 72 hours. Then regular hospital care fol-

each week at University hospital And often the children are from three to five years old.

This blood is used to prime the

ing, a sort of a "relay hook-up" that allows doctors to work on the Fresh blood is required for this procedure so that at no time are

tion Mark will be kept under constant observation for 24 hours before being moved to the cardiac

lows for seven to 10 days when Mark will be permitted to return home. This is the routine and it takes

But today it's happening to Mark



TAMARA ANN couldn't pose with her proud parents as winner of the 1961 First Baby contest. She's still in St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor. Prematurely born, the tiny three pound, 15 ounce Tamara Ann is progressing well in an incubator. She was due to arrive March 1, but was born at 3:38 a.m., Monday, January 2 instead. Here her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Macdonald of 43440 Cottisford, gaze proudly at Tamara Ann's birth certificate.

# about



FAR-AWAY PLACES - Satisy your curiosity . . . travel . . . visit foreign lands, said native European Kurt Thrun of the Plymouth Travel centre in his talk at a guest day meeting of the Northville Woman's club last Friday afternoon. But like the scouting motto, be prepared before starting out on your trip, advised the world traveler. Thrun, who not only works at travel but makes it his hobby as well, is shown here talking with Mrs. Richard Martin of Whipple drive (center) and Mrs. Leonard Randall of Livonia, a guest of Woman's club member Mrs. E. M. Stark-weather.

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### State Hospital Auxiliary Asks for Volunteers Here

ville State hospital is looking for by volunteers.

Mrs. Crispen Hammond, auxiliary iary, hosted a coffee hour in her home at 47100 Timber Lane last Wednesday morning for prospective

"We're looking for area women willing to devote one afternoon a month to work at the hospital," said Mrs. Hammond.

Mrs. Hammond, noting that a vari-tution.

The Woman's Auxiliary of North- | ety of other tasks may also be done

The gift shop, stocked with sundries and gift items, is a comparaofficer and day chairman of the tively new auxiliary project opened hospital gift shop run by the auxil- to patient and visitor fare just six months ago. Profits from sales there, explained Mrs. Hammond, are used in auxiliary work.

Donations of sewing, knitting and other handwork to the gift shop are welcomed, she said.

In her call for volunteers, Mrs. Hammond also mentioned the need for tour-guide trainees. These peo-Staffing the auxiliary's gift shop ple are being trained by Louis in the hospital during the coming Schuldt, director of community relasix months remains one of the tions at the state hospital, to congroup's foremost concerns, declared duct tours through the mental instr

> Allıs, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs H. Dubbeldee and side, California.

Lunch Dinner or Snack— Pasties Are Right at Home

Make it good, but keep it simple. That just about sums up why this week's pair of Kitchen Diary recipes are the often called upon flour favorites of Mrs. Crispen Ham-

Accustomed to cooking for a big family - one that frequently grows in number when it comes time to pull up chairs around the dinner table - Mrs. Hammond has won mealtime popularity with her Finnish Pasties.

KITCHEN DIARY

mond.

"Pasties are fine for lunches, picnics, snacks or dinner," says Mrs. Hammond, "and they're good with or without gravy," she

Ellie's Brown Bread, Mrs. Hammond's second recipe suggestion, is her idea for wholesome party fare.

Mrs. Hammond lives at 47100 Timber Lane with her husband and two sons, Gordon, 14, and Eddie, 8. The Hammonds also have two boys in college and two married daughters.

### News Around Northville

About 40 residents of the Echo Valley subdivision welcomed in the new year January 7 at a party in the American Legion hall. The annual affair is sponsored by the Echo Valley Civic association.

Mr. ard Mrs. Evan Henschell of Lynwood and Mr. and Mrs Denis Schwarz of Rushwood, entertainment chairmen, planned the dance music and a midnight buffet supper for the party.

Decorations were done by Echo Valley children.

Marianne King has returned to classes at Northwestern university O'Leary Grandparents are Mr. and at Evanston, Illinois, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. King, of Woodhill road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Severance entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wayne born January 2 at St. Joseph's hos-Frey of Largo, Florida, Mrs. Ernest pital in Ann Arbor to Mr. and Mrs Chapelle of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Minford of Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews of Ypsilanti ounces. and other friends at a New Year's day dinner in their Fairbrook court

Bruce Turnbull of Northville Elecric shop returned Saturday from Miami Beach, Florida, where he attended a five-day Philco corporation convention. Turnbull stayed at the Fountainbleau hotel and got in some deep sea fishing, with results. \* \* \*

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. King, 19911 Woodhill 5 at Pontiac Osteopathic hospital. road, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cotter is the former Gail Mrs Ira Davis of East St. Louis, Putnam of Novi. family, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles King, Jr. and their new daughter, five-week-old Karen Beth, of West her first grandchild, a boy, Bruce vice president; Mrs. R. J. Wright,

their two daughters, Dearborn relatives of Mrs. King, were also dinELLIE'S BROWN BREAD

Mrs. Crispen Hammond 3 cups graham (whole wheat)

11/2 cups dark, brown sugar (firmly packed)

1 cup chopped nuts 1 cup raisins (or chopped dates) 2 cups buttermilk 2 teaspoons soda

Mix dry ingredients, fruit and nuts. Add buttermilk. Bake in 375 degree oven 30 to 40 minutes. Makes one large loaf. May be baked in soup or juice cans to make dainty, round loaves.

Fill cans to only 2/3 capacity. FINNISH PASTIES 11/2 lbs. ground beef, uncooked 6 medium-small potatoes

(raw, cubed very small) 1 onion (chopped fine) ½ cup raw, cubed rutabaga

(optional) 1 tablespoon butter

Salt and pepper to taste Roll pastry dough into 10-inch

circles. Mix above ingredients, and place one cup on half of pastry circle. Fold other half over mixture and crimp pastry edges tightly to form half-pie. Bake on cookie sheet at 350 degrees about one hour, or until crust browns lightly. Makes 6-8 large pasties.

### **Births**

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. White of Garden City are parents of a new daughter, Lindy Roxanne, born January 3, at Oakwood hospital in Dearborn. The baby weighed six pounds,

14 ounces.

Mrs. White is the former Anne Mrs Finbar O'Leary of Northville and Mr and Mrs. Fred White of

A daughter, Tamara Ann, was Ian Macdonald of 43440 Cottisford. She weighed three pounds, 15

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barry of Cumberland, Maryland, announce daughters, Debbie, 8, and Shelley, to America in 1950, Kaling is an the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Hope, on December 6. Mrs. Barry is the former Mary

Lou Litsenberger, daughter of the John Litsenbergers of 132 West Dun- Garden Club Elects Officers

A son, Daniel Louis, weighing seven pounds, 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cotter of 1853 Payson, Walled Lake, on January

Mrs. Marjorie Ely, 202 South Center street, announces the birth of president; Mrs. George W. Kohs, Allan Towne, on January 4 at the second vice president; Mrs. Carl Camp Pendleton hospital, Ocean-

Parents of the eight pound, two surer. ounce baby are Sgt. and Mrs. Law-rence Edward Towne.

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**NEWCOMER'S** 

—Samuel Johnson

"I look upon every day to be lost,

m which I do not make a new ac-

FROM PORT HURON - New residents at 527 Reed avenue in the Village Green subdivision are Hans and Gail Kaling, their daughters, Debbie, 8, (standing) and Shelley, 5, and Mr. Kaling's mother, Mrs. Erma

Northville acquired five newcom-, ers the week before Thanksgiving Green at 527 Reed avenue. when Hans and Gail Kaling, their 5,, and Kaling's mother, Mrs. Erma adept painter with brushes big and

regular meeting of the Northville ship.

branch of the Women's National

Farm and Garden association held

at the East Seven Mile road home

The following women were elect-

ed to serve a second term in their

present offices - Mrs. D. H. Clark,

Stevens, corresponding secretary,

and Mrs. E. O. Whittington, trea-

Mrs. Donald Ware was voted corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Wil-

of Mrs. D. H. Clark,

Their new home is in the Village and decorator as well as a com-

A native of Germany who came Kaling, came here from Port Huron. small. He's a self-employed painter

Speaking before the group at Mon-

day's meeting was Mrs. William

Burlingame, Birmingham author of

the sojourn.

'Therapy Through Horticulture''.

of Arts and Crafts in Detroit. He spends four nights a week in the Tropical fish - "tanks of them,"

mercial art student at the School

CORNER

Mrs. Kaling, a former Arthur Murray dance instructor, is a book-New officers for the 1961-62 club lam R. Slattery, 46812 Dunsany year were elected Monday at the road, was awarded club memberkeeper for a local accountant.

says Mrs. Kaling — are her hus-

How do the Kalings like their new locale?

"We think it's awfully nice here," commented Mrs. Kaling, adding that they'll have to get used to living She discussed her recent trip to Noraway from the lake, where "you way and narrated slides taken on stick one foot in the water and the other on your porch.'

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# Engagements Announced



Lucille Pullen

An April wedding is being planned by Lucille Pullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Pullen, 41720 East Eight Mile, and George Ortwine, son of Mrs. Anna Ortwine of 25587 Clark, Novi. The couple's engagement was announced this week. Northville high school, and is currently employed at Novi Rexall Drugs. Her fiance works at Evans

can Revolution (DAR) will comm-

rnemorate the 34th birthday of the

chapter at a 12:30 luncheon Monday,

Dr. F. Cleaver Bald, University

**DAR Chapter Celebrates** 

34th Birthday at Luncheon

Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter mem- Revolution as well as the first Am-

January 16, at Lofy's Arbor-Lill in DAR good citizen's awards at area

of Michigan lecturer on Michigan all high school seniors judged on the

history, has been slated to speak basis of dependability, service, lead-

lections of the university, Dr. Bald man, South Lyon; Celeste Arjay,

will talk on "The Career of Colonel Plymouth, Patricia Farmer, Bent-

high schools.

bers of the Daughters of the Ameri- erican commandant of Michigan.

Products in Plymouth.



At a dinner party in their home January 2, Mr. and Mrs. Emory T. Hall of Redford announced the engagement of their daughter, Doroson of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Buck-Miss Pullen is a 1957 graduate of ley of 425 Yerkes. Both Miss Hall and Mr. Buckley are juniors at Hope college. No date has been set for the wedding.

Regents of the metropolitan area

along with girls who have won the

The good citizen award winners,



Mr. and Mrs. Buryl Baskins, 42801 Waterford road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Don Valentine, son of Mr. and

A 1959 graduate of Northville high school, Miss Baskins is in her second year of music studies at Eastern Michigan university, where her fiance is a senior in music. He is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music

They will be married June 17.

Mary Jean Woodruff

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodruff, 20145 Beck road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jean, to Theodore Haddin of Jackson and Ann Arbor, Miss Woodruff is a graduate of

the University of Michigan and studied at the Queen's University of Belfast and at Columbia university. She is presently teaching at the Berkeley institute in Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. Haddin is a graduate of the University of Michigan and received a master's degree there in 1956. He is now teaching in Jackson. Plans are being made for a June

### News Around Northville

thy of Clement road recently enter- of New Haven. tained Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Idehave been invited as chapter guests ma of Grand Rapids.

John Bariconi and Dino Maricelli, electrical engineers on visa from Turin, Italy, were holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCar-thy, 19450 Clement road. The Mcat the annual birthday luncheon.
Head of the Michigan historical col-Carthys' guests, while in this country, are working with a Fenton auto

John Francis Hamtramack". Col. ley; and Kathrine Whiting, Garden Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy were the Aaron Daltons and sert luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCar-their children, Charlotte and Tom

The WILPF (Women's International League for Peace and Free Wayside Inn, Sudbury, Massachudom) is meeting next Monday at 1 p.m. in the Plymouth home of Mrs. Paul Kauffman, 720 Parkview.

The PAST MATRONS club of Oriwill assist the hostess for the des-sert luncheon.

nessing the ceremony were Mrs E. M. Bogart and Mrs. W. F. Cole.

### Home in Alaska The Grace Congregational church setts, were Mrs. Sterhen Chatfie'd Framingham, Massachusetts, the groom's grandmether from

formed the setting for the Decem- Northville, and Miss F'orence f, narski of Juneau, Alaska ber 30 marriage of Miss Linda Hope Stillwell to Gerald J. Miller.

Couple Will Make

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stillwell of curvette of winter green for her Framingham. The groom's parents daughter's wedding. Her corsage are Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Miller of was of green orchids. Mrs. Miller, 310 First street, Northville. Dr. John Edward Thomas of Hart-

ford, Connecticut, officiated at the nuptials, assisted by Dr. Daniel W. Fenner, pastor of the Grace church. Escorted to the altar by her fa-

ther, the bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie fashioned with an heirloom lace collar. Her mantilla was of Belgian lace, and she carried a bouquet made of white

street length dress, with short of Michigan, is city engineer of Jusleeves and scoop neckline, was of neau, where the couple will make their home after a brief stay at the following the stay at the following the stay at the holly forming her headpiece clasped a red veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of white poinsettias.

In similar attire were the bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Hoover of Lincoln, Massachusetts, Miss Nancy Butterworth of Babylon, New York, and Framingham, and Mrs. Norman Sanford of Northville, the groom's sister. They also carried white poin-

settia bouquets. Norman Sanford was best man. Ushers were Raymond Wells of Silver Springs, Maryland, and Paul Smith of Somerville, Massachusetts. Among out of town guests greeting the couple at a reception in the

### Married Here

ent chapter, OES, will meet Wed-nesday, January 18, at the home of urday, January 7, were Gerda Alma Mrs. John Litsenberger, 132 West Marie Traden of Northville and An-Dunlap street. Mrs. E. E. DeKay ton Alfred Smolak of Clawson. Wit-

The bride's mother chose an emerald green satin sheath with a mother of the groom, was attired in a rose lace dress with white accessories and white orchid corsage

The brown tweed suit with a beaver collar that had been worn by her mother for her wedding trip was the bride's going away outfit. She chose complementing rust brown acces-

The former Miss Stillwell is a graduate of Oberlin college and is currently teaching in the public Miss Ann Stillwell of New York schools of Juneau, Alaska. Mr. was her sister's maid of honor. Her Miller, a graduate of the University Westminster, Massachusetts.



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# Wixom Rejects Park Proposal

MARCH OF DIMES CANISTERS - Canisters have been placed in Novi and Wixom business places as an important part of the January March of Dimes campaign. Mrs. Doyce Ward, chairman of the canister committee in Novi, stresses the importance of the canisters, pointing out that your change - even pennies - can help fight crippling diseases. Incidentally, county March of Dimes officials announced this week that the annual Mothers' March will be held on Sunday, January 29, instead of January 31.

# Attorneys Argue Amexation Case In Supreme Court

Novi presented their oral argu-

court Tuesday in a case brought

the annexation of village property

The case concerns 135 acres of

village land and the 120-acre North-

ville Estates Novi township subdi-

vision annexed in a special election

held last spring. The properties ad-

ioin each other on the north side of

West Eight Mile road between the

westward along the north side of

Eight Mile road to a point 1,000 feet

If the village is successful in

its arguments before the supreme

court and regains its lost acreage,

Northville Estates subdivision

would revert to township property

for lack of connection to North-

Village Attorney Howard Bond

village home rule act should have

quiring all village residents to vote

Only residents of the property to

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie ar-

gued for Northville that the city

home rule act was the proper act

under which to conduct the elec-

tion and that the election was

therefore properly called and con-

Supporting Northville's stand was

an assistant to the attorney general

acting on behalf of the secretary of

state's office. The election was call-

ed and rules established by the sec-

A decision on the arguments is not

The village council last week pass-

The first session will be held be-

Convenes in March

retary of state.

in the annexation election.

west of Taft road.

ville's boundaries.

by the city of Northville.

### Nominate 25 For Citizens Group Board

been nominated for election to the board of directors of the Citizens' Development committee, Chairman C. A. Smith announced this week.

Of these candidates, 13 will be elected to office at a general meet-Novi community building.

The newly elected board members will meet immediately after the gen- from the city limits be included in eral meeting to elect their own of- the annexation move. Until the elecficers, Smith said.

Nominated for candidacy, by four-member committee made up of present board members, were:

George Atkinson, Leonard Broquet, Jack Crawford, Herb Dryer, Santo Gargalino, Dirk H. Groenenberg, Mrs. Florence Harris, Mrs. Vincent Hayes, Rolland Heaton, Kalin S. Johnson, Albie La-Barge, Thomas Macaluso, E. A. Martin, George R. McCullom, H. J. McVey, Fred Mandilk, M. Marshall, George Merwin, J. D. Mitchell. Anthony Olivich. Donald Pegg, Sanford Sawyer, R. C. Skellenger, E. M. Steinberger and

Other business matters to be taken up at the January 23 meeting will city of Northville were permitted to be a review of 1960 activities by the outgoing chairman, along with his recommendations, and also requests the planning board for a review of

their plans for the Novi area. The Development committee, form ed here one year ago upon the recommendation of Waldemar C. Johnson, village planning consultant, is a voluntary group, working for and with the planning board.

Any citizen of the village is qualified and urged to join the group.

Current board members of the Development committee, some of whom replaced original members expected until April. are: Smith, Herebert Koester, George Merwin, J. E. Straus, Donald Woodward, L. Roy Crites, Mrs. Board of Review Mary Guntzviller, Emery Jacques Kalin S. Johnson, Dieron Tafralian and Donald Young.

Past board members have includ- ed a resolution establishing the hours ed Lewis Crusoe, who resigned as of the board of review's annual sespresident last year because of ill sions, which are set by charter for health, Mrs. David Fried, P. M. Mc. March 14 and 28, not in January as Elroy and Mrs. Richard Noble. earlier reported.

Under the rules adopted by the group, officers and members of the tween the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. board of directors must be residents and the second, between noon and of Novi and qualified registered vot 8 p.m. Both sessions, which will be ers. Elected or appointed village conducted in the council chambers. officials or members of their im- are for the purpose of reviewing the railroad receiving docks on the mediate families are not eligible for assessment roll of the village with individual property owners. membership on the board.

### 'Lake' Śub Zoning OK'ed **But Not Plat**

The village council and planning commission, holding a joint public hearing, approved the rezoning of the proposed Meadowbrook Lake subdivision property from agricultural to R-1-S Monday night.

But proposed rezoning of four privately-owned parcels adjoining the subdivision was postponed until it could be definitely determined whether the property owners had been properly notified of the change.

The subdivision property is located at the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads Some 150 lots are proposed for the 110acre site which includes a 20-acre artificial lake.

Following the first hearing, the planning commission opened a new hearing to review the subdivision plat as submitted by the owners of the parcel, Suburban Development

Planners adjourned this hearing until January 30 after it was determined that some changes would be necessary and that more time would be needed to permit planners and consultants to study the revised

A representative of the development firm urged the planners to indicate some preliminary approval so that workmen could procede with the project. He said that drilling would begin this week for

Chairman V. A. Miklas said he saw no serious objections to the ments before the state supreme plat and indicated that he would by the village of Novi protesting provide the developers with a letter of tentative approval.

Plans call for the water system of the subdivision to be turned over to the village after it is completed along with the control dam on the

The developers have indicated that a model will be constructed as soon as possible.

Northville city limits and Beck road. Councilmen and planners declined Action for annexation to Northto rezone abutting property to R-1-S ville was started by the residents after it was pointed out by Village of Northville Estates. To gain phy. President Joseph Crupi that this nicipal leaders in Novi and Wixom sical connection to the city's boundwould not permit keeping of horses on the land. "While none of these aries it was necessary that the 135acre parcel dividing the subdivision property owners now keep horses, two have barns on their land and might wish to do so in the future,' tion Northville's city limits extended Crupi explained.

> It was indicated that the owners in question would be contacted again. Presumably, if there is an objection to R-1-S zoning, planners will permit this property to remain

### Wixom OKs opened the arguments Tuesday and Contended that provisions of the Subdivision applied in the election, thereby re-

A subdivision plat calling for construction of 115 homes was approved US-16 Expressway exits leading to by the Wixom council Thursday Wixom road, plus helping to expedbe annexed and all residents of the night - with the stipulation that the ite State and Federal highway plandeveloper meet several city require ning for the proposed "cloverleaf"

Approved was a proposed subdivi-traffic engineers. sion of Lee Keating, called Palmer Lake Estates subdivision Number 1. located near Wixom and Loon Lake portance to the city of Wixom, is roads. An adjoining subdivision, al- the implementation of their master located near Wixom and Loon Lake approved earlier by Wixom officials.

The subdivision will contain homes in the \$18,000 to \$20,000 class, Keating has stated. The three bedroom homes will be of brick construction, with varying architecture.

Much of the land development, including roads, already has been completed. Construction of the houses is expected to get underway in the spring.

Among other Wixom building projects which have been recently completed, are under construction, or are in the planning stages are:

A new \$48,000 city hall, which is slated for completion later this month; a new \$110,000 UAW union hall; a new Baptist church with a seating capacity of 350 persons; an addition to the Handling Equipment Manufacturing corporation; a \$26,000 medical clinic; a \$400,000 addition to the Lincoln-Mercury plant, new plant property, and a \$200,000 city road reconstruction program.

# Meet Your Township Candidates



SEEK ELECTION - With the Novi township primary only a few weeks away and the regular spring election just around the corner, the battles for township office are starting to pick up steam. Twelve of the 13 candidates, their party choices and the posts they are seeking are: (back row, l. to r.) Gordon Promo (R), trustee; Harvey Milford (D), trustee; Emery Jacques (R), trustee; Robert K, Anderson (R),

justice of peace; William MacDermaid (R), justice of peace; Leon Dochot (R), constable; Roger Curtis (R), constable; (front row): Frazer Staman (R), supervisor; Herbert Koester (D), supervisor; Hadley Bachert (R), clerk; Mrs. Willard Bell (R), treasurer; and Duane Bell (R), treasurer. Missing from the picture is Kenneth Cook, unopposed Republican candidate for the board of review.

yovi. Unfortunately, wish as

vill, progress will take its toll.

Since these matters are not a

question of yes or no but rather

when and how, it is hoped that each

person will participate individually,

through his neighborhood association

or through the Novi Citizens' De-

velopment committee. The latter

Frazer Staman

Novi Township Supervisor

Locally, the biggest problem fac-

ing Novi residents and its officials

is the matter of sewers. Sewers, in

my opinion, are the keys to the suc-

cess of this community. Without

them we will have little industrial

or residential expansion; with them

This year we will have to decide

whether we want to go ahead with a

Currently a survey is being made

y the Oakland County Department

of Public Works - and since the

sewer question is a big problem, it

is easier solved with a few good

thinkers now than with two or three

face both the state and the nation

Goods are plentiful with costs still

going up; profits are being slashed;

industry is not expanding as it did

a few years ago; foreign markets

are caught up because our costs

are too high; inventories in our

salesrooms are bigger today than

ever before; and unemployment and

welfare are growing headaches on the state and county level.

development is assured.

sewer program,

is now undertaking.

in this new year.

group is open to all.

### Eye Community Decisions

# Area Leaders Look at 1961

recently were asked by The Novi News what they thought will be the most important decisions facing their communities in 1961. Their answers follow.

> **Donald Brooks** Wixom Mayor

The city of Wixom is an expanding metropolitan area, serving industrial and residential growth, bringing forth concern relating to potential traffic conditions. During peak hours the existing streets that serve industry are already being used to near capacity, and to make these streets practicable for future traffic loads, acceleration of Wixom's fiveyear street paying program becomes the most important decision for 1961, together with the widening of to accomodate the estimated increase in traffic, by state and local

Another question of major imso to be developed by Keating, was plan program. Although the plan to development, recommendations will surely be introduced, as the plan proceeds, to carry out needed

thus affording an active planning program to guide the growth of the city in a sound and practical manner. The overall master plan is, in itself, not an end, but a beginning. It is designed to serve as a guide to future development, to be modified or adjusted to meet changing

The last, but not least, important decision facing the city of Wixom concerns the use of public relations by the question raised by The Novi as a tool for executive management to acquaint local citizenry with the They are far reaching, will present city's aspect. During 1960, munici- a series of continuing decisions, and pal officials, for the most part, acknowledged the importance of public initial decisions on these important relations and their responsibility to develop an informed citizenry. While the annual report is still the mainstav as a reporting vehicle among municipalities, success, in the long run, is based on providing the public with information in a manner that will win the public's respect. The committee on industrial relations develops the recommendation to organize a local chamber of commerce, under state charter, for a on specific local problems.

The city's solutions to these problems, reveal a ready willingness to meet the challenges of a highly uranized metropolitan culture, through sound administration, in a setting of cooperative and enlighten-

Most of the rather important deisions for 1961 will be related to day-to-day problems and will be resolved on the basis of a fiscal budget or circumstances peculiar to the problem. By their very nature these, while important for the moment almost can be forgotten after a de cision has been reached.

Those decisions that I would class as major, as it has been aptly put News, face the entire community will extend to future years. The matters are mandatory during 1961 if Novi is to progress to a stature that we can later point to with pride. Simply stated but not of simple solution, the major decisions must include:

- The adoption of a Master Development Plan. - Sanitary Sewers and Finances

planning. - Water system planning.

- Progressive road improvement planning.

mentioned subjects requires no explanation and practically all will agree to their necessity for the orderly growth of any community. Yet, the first two, in particular, will see the drawing of battle lines because the status quo of many will be affected. This is historical and

times as many people in years to The need for each of these oft As I look back at the projects of some of our neighboring townships can see many mistakes that they have made concerning sewers, and it seems to me that we should profit by those mistakes. Specifically, these townships have learned the hard way that spotty sewer development, particularly in subdivisions, is no substitute for good, sound pro-



Staman

### State Asked City to Give Land to Novi

Wixom city officials this week revealed they had turned down a proposal by the state that a 76acre parcel of city property be "given" to Novi for a township

The property, which is owned by the state, is located on the north side of the U-S16 expressway between Beck and Wixom

According to Mayor Donald Brooks the state approached the city two weeks ago with its suggestion that Wixom relinquish its jurisdiction so that the property could be made part of the township of Novi for use as a park. Presumably, the state conservation department would purchase the property from the state highway department with money realized from the will of the late Mrs. Mary McGuire Power of Novi.

Brooks said that his assistant, John Finlayson, went to Lansing Tuesday to tell the state that Wixom 'didn't want any part of the plan.' Such a proposal, Brooks said, means 'a big legal headache for the city.'

Early last month Novi officials were informed that the state was willing to purchase Novi property for park purposes. Previously, the state had said it would either purchase property in Novi or adjacent to it. Property near Kensington park was reportedly under consideration.

This latest proposal with Wixom apparently substantiates the state's willingness to establish the park within the boundaries of Novi.

The property in Wixom considered for purchase was obtained by the state highway department when the expressway was constructed .It is 'landlocked", bounded on the south by the expressway and on the other three boundaries by private land

Some \$68,000 to be used by the state in purchasing park land in Novi resulted from the sale of Mrs. Power's 10 Mile road farm property. Her will stipulated that the property be used as a state

A tough legislative fight spearheaded by the Citizens' Development committee and former State Representative S. James Clarkson led to a statute requiring the state to use the money for purchase of park property in or near Novi.

Because the state conservation department leaned toward establishing the park somewhere outside of Novi, presumably near Kensington, village officials continued to press for a park inside the Novi boundary. Department officials finally agreed to this request.

Novi village planning board members are to meet with Emery Jacques and one or two other members of the citizens committee later this month to air legal aspects concerning the proposed park.

Among the legal problems to be discussed are:

- The money can be used only for the purchase of Novi park property, not for its development

- The park will not be operated by the state, but will be deeded to the township;

- If the property is located in Novi, which branch of local government - township or village will have jurisdiction and which will maintain it?

### Wixom Association To Elect Officers

The Wixom Civic association will graming - the kind the county meet next Wednesday evening (Jan-People of Novi also are vitally uary 18) to elect new officers and affected by the decisions which will

resume the November session, In the latter meeting action to amend the charter so that the 8-mill tax limitation applies to assessed valuation instead of state-equalized was not resolved.

According to President Herbert Abrams, a letter will be sent to all association members this week outlining the proposed agenda for Wednesday's meeting.

Present officers in addition to All these matters offer decisions Abrams are: Ted Carlson, vice presthat the nation, state and citizens of ident; Chris Nissen, treasurer; Mrs. this community must face in 1961. Nissen, secretary; Hilla Turman, In conclusion, at least one thing Jay Sereno, Eddie Ruggles, Fred can be said for the new year: even Thayer and William Richards, diif you look at it upside down it rectors; and Grant Eggert, sergeant at arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pointer and

Delmar King.

### Man Hospitalized After Beating Wife

beat his wife with a broken broom rifle ammunition, gave himself up handle late Saturday afternoon and to Patrolman Andrew Cain and Serthen armed himself with a loaded geant Leonard Mazuchowski. Kain, deer rifle to keep off police, is be- first called to investigate the call, ing held at Wayne county mental was hailed down by the enraged hospital by police authorities.

Northville police after holding them | nue address. at bay for 25 minutes from inside his home at 19420 Gerald avenue.



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Peter Pan

A Northville township man who Caudle, his pockets crammed with gunman's wife and some neighbors Hershal Caudle surrendered to as he drove toward the Gerald ave-

Approaching the driveway leading to the house. Cain was threatened Caudle's wife was treated at Com- by Caudle who said he'd shoot anymunity General hospital and rei one who came up the drive. He had his youngest son in the house with

> Sergeant Mazuchowski answered Kain's call for help, and over the oudspeaker system convinced Caudle to come out with his hands in the air. They turned him over to state police who had been called for as

> State police confiscated two shotguns and a revolver from Caudle's home. All were loaded.

> Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor John Mowatt said assault and battery charges may be filed against Cain's call for help, and over the from the hospital.

Northville police answered the ownship call because of its urgen cy, said Chief Eugene King. Only in such emergencies does the department hardle cases outside the city limits, he stated.

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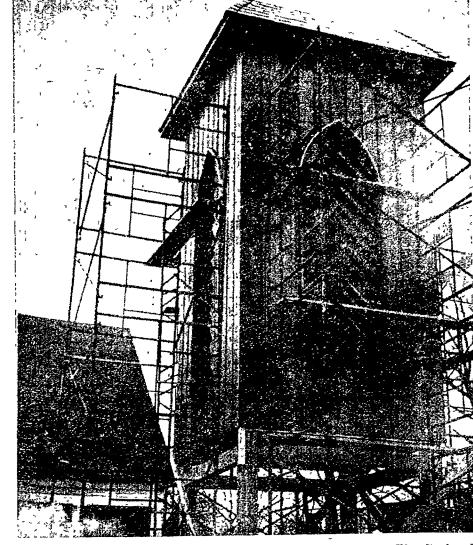
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days the new steeple (above) for the First Methodist church will be lifted by a huge crane from the ground where it is being constructed to its position on the church. Atop this tower will go the peak (at right) which will house the old city clock, now under repairs. The two sections are being constructed next to the church on Dunlap street.



Charles McDonald, who resides at 314 Deborah Lane in Northville and a practicing attorney in Redford township, successfully appealed the case of the People of the State of Michigan vs. William Marshall in the state supreme court this week

McDonald and Attorney Jack Dillon of Redford township represented William Marshall, who had been found guilty in Wayne county circuit court of involuntary manslaughter. Marshall was charged after it was stated that he had voluntarily given keys to his car to Neal McClary with knowledge that the latter was

McClary was subsequently involve ed in an automobile accident on the Edsel Ford expressway when he crashed head-on into another vehicle tion on the expressway and both of Farmington during January. drivers were killed.

The accident occurred Marshall was found guilty of involun tary manslaughter of Coldiron.

The main issue in the case was to determine whether the defendant could be found guilty of the man slaughter charge as one responsible for the acts of another. The supreme court ruled Monday

that he could not be, but that he was guilty of a misdemeanor as provided by the Michigan vehicle code. The state had argued that this was not sufficient punishment. The high court ruled, however,

that crimes should be defined in advance, not after action has been taken. Therefore the case was remanded to the circuit court for sentencing on the misdemeanor charge.

### Celebrates 91st Birthday

Elmer "Doc" Kator of 333 North Rogers will celebrate his 91st birthday tomorrow (Friday), January 13.

# **Edgertons Display**

Work in Farmington A Northville mother and daughter are the "Artists of the Month" driven by James Coldiron. McClary whose works are on display in Adwas traveling in the wrong directams hall at the Universalist church

> Kathleen Edgerton is showing works in ceramics and weaving while her daughter, Linda Kate Edgerton, specializes in jewelry and enameling. Both have studied art at Wayne State university and are members of the Three Cities Art club and the Ann Arbor Art associa-

> Currently the mother and daughter teach at their own studio, 571 Randolph, Northville.

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### **NOVI HIGHLIGHTS**

Mr and Mrs. William Smelts are two weeks. Ellen, born January 4th She weighed six pounds, 13 ounces Mrs Smelts and daughter are in Community General hospital in Northville. The Smelts have another daughter, Alice Kay, 21 months old. Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Schram spent the New Year's week end with their son, Hugh, and his family at Grand Ledge On the Christmas holiday Mr. and Mrs Schram were with their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Bush, and family at Farmington.

Mrs Gladys Tremper entered Ponhac Osteopathic hospital last Fri-

Mr and Mrs. Paul McCollum gave Mrs. John Gotro. a dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Ronny, who was 13 years old January 10. Relatives who came were Mr. and Mrs. George McCollum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCollum and Mrs. Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoge and daughter, Karen, of Detroit.

Thursday, January 5, Michael Orzechowski celebrated his 7th birthday at a party. His guests were Krestie and Laurie Killeen, Jim Fisher, Barbara White, Linda Masters and Janeen and Pamela Miller. Fred Mandilk returned home last

Herbert Fisher has been ill at his King, Mrs. Eugene Dallas, Mrs. home on Beck road for the past John French, Mrs. Brent Munro,

Friday after undergoing a major

the parents of a baby daughter, Sue | Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson of

Minneapolis, Minnesota were the Monday.

Beth Ann Remein spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and

During the holidays Mrs. William Rackov visited her friend in the Ypsilanti State hospital and her brother, Frank Chmura, and other relatives in Detroit.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook were their son's family, Mr. and Mrs Dale Cook and Debby and Dawn of Milford and Mrs. Anna Cook of Brighton and

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski entertained at a New Year's dinner on Monday, January 2, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and Howard Green of West Grand River and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liverance from Livonia. New Year's eve, Mr. and Mrs. Orzechowski were the guests of Mr.

Last Friday evening Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Cook were hosts to the Sunday school teachers of the Bapthe parsonage. Present were Mrs.

and Mrs. Richard King in Farming-

Education, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

#### Arthur Wood came up from Florida to attend funeral services for his mother, Mrs. Bertha Wood on

guests of Mrs. Marie LaFond last

Monday, January 9. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix were the Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eva Roberson in Lincoln Park.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Crawford of South Lake drive were Mrs. John Wiser and her two daughters of Detroit. On Sunday the Crawfords were dinner guests of Miss J. Max-

bauer on Coyle street in Detroit. Mrs. Charles Crawford attended a board meeting of the auxiliary to the Salvation Army at the Men's Social Service Center in Detroit

#### Novi Baptist Church

The Mission Band will meet today (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Rex LaPlante for their annual business meeting and election of offic-

Sunday, January 15 at 9 p.m. the Novi Baptists will have a singspiration at the church. Others participating will be the Federated Church of Salem and the First Baptist church of Northville. Johnny Fields tist church for a dinner party at of Salem will be the song leader with Dewey Gardner of Northville operation at St. Mary hospital in Leslie Clarke, director of Christian at the organ. Refreshments will be served. All are invited.

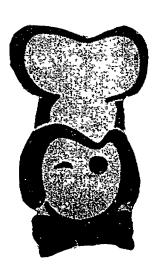
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Intermediate Troop 1023 met for their meeting as usual and treats were furnished by Cherl Harris. Elections were held at this meet All Types of Office Work Performed ing January 4, 1961. The Silver Stallion Patrol, new patrol leader, Lin da Williams; assistant, Cathy Hues ton. Pink Angel Patrol: new patrol leader, Annette Skellenger; assistant, Gay Bingham, The Golden Eagles: new patrol leader. Linda Shupe; assistant, Patty Trotter. Linda Cook, Scribe; Judy Bingham, treasurer; Linda Killeen, hostess and Robin Nelson, reporter. They practiced the flag ceremony and the following girls received their pins: Cathy Hueston, Karan Tackcs, Christine Lutz and Linda Cook.

Intermediate Troop 149 made tentative plans for the Thinking Day program and appointed a committee to work out a skit with the help of Mrs. Lyke.

Intermediate Troop 602 made covers for Thinking Day. All the girls received their membership cards and the new co-leader, Mrs. Joan MacGillivray and Cheryl Presley received their pins and cards.

Intermediate Troop 456 held elections at their meeting. President Nancy Shingeck; secretary, Susan Wharton; treasurer, Marty Hanna.

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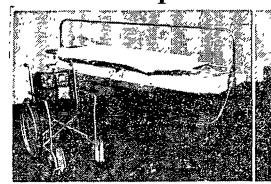
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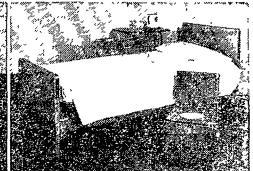
\$1.25 1.75 with white walls FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY Just Phone F19-0289 Nancy Schingeck had charge of the | Erwin was absent from the meeting | Cormick had treats. working on the Writer Badge as ed the meeting as a guest.

flag ceremony. Treasurer's report because of her holiday trip out west. \$8.40. The troop has completed the Pam Kehr's grandmother, Mrs. Dabbler Badge and now they are Pearl Twiner from Saginaw attend-

Brownie Troop 492 did a service project at their meeting, they stuffed mailing envelopes for the March of Dimes. Mary Holmes brought their group project plus making a Brownie Troop 602 presented the treats. Cindy Ortwine was absent sewing basket for handiwork. Kathy Brownie and Frownie play. Kim Mc-because of the mumps.

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> C. Harold Bloom, Mrs. P. B. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Deal, Mrs. D. H. VanHove. Veterans of Mrs. D. H. VanHove, Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012, K. Rathburn, K. Cocken, C. E. Langfield, Donald B. Severance, Mr John H. Haller, John Canterbury, Meva groups, will meet with area cultural Turney, Myrtle McCabe, Mrs. H. leaders Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Hodge, Wayne W. Claypool.

Quentin R. Biddle, Northville Retail Merchants, Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012, Casterline Funeral Home, Marjory Kelner, Camilla Holden, Farm Crest Farms, Mr. and Mrs. Welsh Mr. Dempsey Ebert, Mrs. Handley Mrs. Thad Knapp, Edward M. Bogart, Mrs J. Bine Leavenworth, E. H. Wilson Insurance Agency

Parents of Northville high school Mrs. Fred Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Northville Optimist club, UAW-CIO bandsmen and citizens interested in Wm. T. Lome, Mrs. Charles Wil- Local 96, William H. Kelly com-

Officials of Detroit Adventure, an association of motor city cultural leaders Saturday at 8 p.m. in the home of Harold Hartley, Sr., 602 Randolph.

Hartley, who worked with the Detreit group in setting up Saturday's confab, said Detroit Adventure favored the meeting as a step in inte grating its activities with surrounding metropolitan areas to stimulate and aid all cultural activities in outlying communities.

Associated with Detroit Adventure are - Detroit Conservatory of Music, Detroit Historical museum, Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Grand Opera association, Detroit Public library, Detroit Symphony orchestra, Wayne State university U-M Extension, Merrill - Palmer school, Tuesday Musical. Scaral club, Chamber Music society, Children's museum, Detroit Institute of Musical Art and the Detroit Opera

Dr. William Birenbaum, active director of Detroit Adventure, will be at the meeting along with more than a dozen other Northville-Novi representatives. Herbert Woolweaver, head of the adult education program in the Plymouth school system, Sam Hudson, president Plymouth Rotary, and several officers of Northville cultural organiza-

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trial Development Commission. The

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accessibility to this area. Business

and industry naturally need land,

tax climate, natural resources, pow

er facilities, manpower, etc. Equally important is efficient and economi-

Consideration could be given to the

further development of Eight Mile

road toward becoming an express-

way. The benefits to business and

industry are obvious. Also, this

could greatly accelerate home devel-

opment since direct facilities would

he available to many surrounding

communities, including Detroit and

There is the possibility that Wayne

and Oakland counties would concur

and assume much of the expense.

Further, if the State Highway De-

partment agreed to consider this a

One doesn't have to look too far

prospects of the area are tremen-

dous, and with proper application, he characteristics of the communi-

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ng'v offer my services in any ca-

eacity toward the betterment of

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ty could be retained.

this community.

cal transportation.

To Area

To the Editor:

### Distribute Canisters

"The March of Dimes is putting on a drive to round up all the loose change in the Novi area during the month of January," reports Mrs.

Bernard C. Marchetti, area chair- with immediate action. man for the Oakland county chapter of the March of Dimes.

Volunteers have placed scores of the now-familiar coin collectors in stores, supermarkets, restaurants, offices and other appropriate locations to collect funds in The National Foundation's fight to prevent crippling diseases, Mrs. Marchetti

"One vote often decides an election," the area chairman said. "And who knows? Perhaps one full coin collector might contain just the few extra dollars needed for a medical researcher to discover part of the answer as to why one out of 16 children born in this country is born with a significant birth defect."

### **New Sewers**

credit for the Oakland county section is recorded).

The township schedule calls for eral aid would be available. Thus payments og \$7,655 m 1962, jumping this improvement would cost the to over \$9,000 m 1966 and reaching City and Township nothing, or a a maximum of \$10,303 in 1985.

mest, a nominal amount. The county is pushing to win approval of the plan this month, but to see communities that have betheir goal is considered optimistic, come stagnated, surrounded and If they could obtain this schedule, then slowly strangled. The potential it is possible the subdivision ban could be lifted by May.

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# Call Special Meeting On Hospital Plan

hospital authority group has been and osteopaths at Community Gencalled for next Tuesday evening at eral hospital. the Northville library.

the annual March of Dimes this week. One of her first steps was Northville Drug company where she

presented a canister to Owner Leo Mainville. The Northville drive is chairmaned by Mrs. Wayne Mc-

Bride and will reach its climax Sunday afternoon, January 29 with the Mothers' March.

Community Hospital Administrator Calvin Monfils stated that representatives of Milford, Wixom, Novi, Northville, Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington, Walled Lake, Salem and South Lyon will be invited to

Main purpose of the meeting, Monfils said, would be to bring the proposed authority members up to

### 5 Architects In Running For City Hall

The city council narrowed down the field of architects being consid-

ered for the proposed new city hall to five Monday night. Councilmen have interviewed 12

different architectural firms. In a session devoted chiefly to consideration of an architect Monday the council decided to study in more full extension of M-102 and continue detail the work of five of the applithe route to US-23, State and Fed-, cants.

council members will review references of these firms, visit their clients and personally inspect some of the structures the five architects have designed.

Funds for the sale of the community building (\$145,000) by the city to the school district last summer have been set aside for the construction of the proposed new city hall. The council has indicated it will not hold serious discussions on the site or design of the building until after an architect is selected. A citizens' study committee report made last spring named the location of the present city hall as the most desirable new site, however.

A meeting of the proposed area | date on the "integration" of M.D.'s

One of the earlier stumbling mont, Leonard Glaza of Ypsilanti

Representatives of several of the

ed illness. Mrs. Smith, 75, is survived by her husband, Frank; a three nephews, Donald Glaza of Al-

blocks to formation of an authority and Dennis Koch, Chicago. The Rev. to create a hospital to serve the John Wittstock officiated at a mornentire area had been the question of joint use of the facility by M.D.'s and D.O.'s.

communities had insisted that their be the subject of a guest night meet citizens would not support a hospiing of the Great Books discussion tal plan that did not permit osteogroup Thursday, January 19, at 8 p.m. in the public library.

January 8, at his home at 48787 West neral home. Interment was in Chi-Nine Mile road. He had lived there cago, Illinois. with his wife, Justine, who survives him. Other survivors are his nine HIRAM BLOWERS children, Mrs. Vitaline Bedore, Mrs. Lena Nichols, Mrs. Irene Rochon

A Northville resident since 1918, church on January 7. Funeral ar-

ing mass at Our Lady of Victory

rangements were by the Ebert Fu-

ANDREW CUSSON

Andrew Cusson, 86, died Sunday,

and Andrew Cusson, Jr., all of Northville; Mrs. Florence Hall of

Grand Rapids ; Mrs. Alma Parker,

Inkster; Aldoria Cusson and Oscar

Cusson, Detroit, and Joseph Cusson,

Ottawa, Canada; and a sister, Mrs.

carpenter, Mr. Cusson was born in

Lady of Victory church, of which

Mr. Cusson was a member. The Rev. John Wittstock officiated. In-

terment followed at Rural Hill cem-

etery. Rosary was said Tuesday at

MRS. BERTHA\_WOOD

Mrs. Bertha Wood of Novi died January 3 at the Novi Convalescent

home following an illness of three

years. Mrs. Wood, 86, was born No-

vember 15, 1874, in Greenville. She

was preceded in death by her hus-

band, Edward. Survivors are a son,

Arthur Wood, of Detroit, five grand-

children and four great-grandchild-

ren. A Novi resident since 1935, she

had belonged to the First Methodist

church of Novi. Funeral services

were conducted at 1 p.m. Monday

from the Casterline Funeral home,

with the Rev. G. T. Nevin officiat-

ing. Interment was at Forrest Home

MRS. PAULINE H. SMITH

Mrs. Pauline H. Smith, 21390 Ever-

green, Southfield, died at the East-

lawn Convalescent home last Thurs

day, January 5, following a prolong-

niece, Mrs. Sylvia Voss, Southfield;

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Thursday,

Friday and

cemetery, Greenville.

the Casterline Funderal home.

Funeral services were held at (2 o.m. Tuesday (January 10) from the Casterline Funeral home for Hirani Blowers, 74, who died Sunday at St. Mary's hospital, Livonia. The Rev. Paul Cargo officiated. Mr. Blowers, a retired employee of the Ford Motor company valve plant, had been Rosa Barrett, Ottawa, Canada. He ill the past three months. He is suralso leaves 37 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. A retired he lived at 465 West Seven Mile Ottawa, Canada, on October 8, 1874. and a brother, Lynn Blowers, both His parents, Toussient and Adee (Laof Afton, New York. A native of Affleurs) Cusson are deceased. Fu ton, Mr. Blowers was born there neral services were held yesterday April 16, 1886, to Alfred and Lav (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. from Our iona (Mann) Blowers. He moved here 44 years ago and was a member of the First Methodist church, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012. Lodge 186 F&AM, Lloyd H. Green Post 147 of the American Legion, Northville, and World War I Veterans, Plymouth. Burial will be at Afton cemetery in New York.

### CHOOSING A CHURCH

Many people moving to a new community are faced with the problem of choosing a new church home. Sometimes

they wish to maintain denominational ties, only to find great differences even within the same denomination. What should be the paramount factor in

choosing a church home? Should it be the preacher? His personality, his looks, his delivery, etc.? Should it be the social program sponsored by the Church? Should it be the size and architecture of the buildings? Well, it seems that these matters weigh heavy with some people but there are factors far more important than these. If you choose a preacher for looks you might better go to the theatre. If you choose a church for social functions you might better join the YM or YWCA or a lodge. The first question you should ask in choosing a church is IS THIS CHURCH TRUE TO THE BIBLE? It may seem strange to some that any church should be otherwise. It is a known fact that a majority of churches have departed from the Historical Doctrinal positions of their founders. Some churches still pay lip service to their creeds but the sermons and practices indicate that they consider them obsolete. Take your Bible along and check what you hear

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vancing from the east and west.

the Polish underground staged

Szczepanski fought with the

underground in "the old town"

part of the city. "After fighting

continuously for four weeks, we

ran out of food and ammuni-

tion. We tried to break through

the German ring. But their

forces were too strong. The

only way to get out was through

the sewers. "I can remember

many horrors of war, but

crawling through the sewers

Szczepanski and his compan-

ions, many of whom died in the

sewer tunnels because they lost

their way or their minds or were

killed by German grenades drop-

ped into the sewers, crawled

about a mile beneath the German

Later he and others continued

fighting in the center of the city.

After 63 days of fighting, how-

ever, the Warsaw Uprising col-

lapsed and Szczepanski was taken

prisoner. He still carries a bullet

in his right shoulder from the

Imprisoned again, this time as

a prisoner of war, Szczepanski

was one of the worst."

its famous Warsaw Uprising.

let their imaginations run loose while attempting to assess the horrors of Nazi concentration camps that crept back into the news recently with the capture of Adolph Eichmann.

But for Marian Szczepanski, a Polish-English immigrant now living in Northville, there is no need to imagine.

The 40-year-old scentist, who currently is director of research for the Wheel Trueing Tool company of Detroit, has personally experienced these horrors. And unlike millions like him, Szczepanski is alive to tell his story.

His story starts in Warsaw in 1939. Just out of high school, 19year-old Szczepanski was taking an examination at Warsaw Polytechnic when the Nazı bombardment erupted.

His schooling interrupted, Szczepanski joined the Polish army as a volunteer. But the army was match for the German divisions and Poland fell quickly.

In 1940, the Gestapo surrounded several blocks in Warsaw and began a massive arrest of Polish citizens. "To be young and to be a Pole was enough to send one to the Auschwitz concentration camp," he said.

A young Pole himself, Szczepanski was hustled off to the notoriuos camp for one and one-Auschwitz where five to seven million persons were exterminated during the war years. It was at Auschwitz that Adolf Eichmann and Rudolph Hoess gained their ignomious reputations.

The Northville resident saw both Eichmann and Hoess during

**SAVINGS FOR** 

Life in the camp was a living death. Freezing cold, starvation diets, and the nagging fear of what the next day held to mind as Szczepanski recalls those 18

Three times Szczepanski's block was marked for death because an inmate had escaned. During this period when a concentration inmate escaped, a member of his barracks was selected at random, placed in a bunker and left to die of starv-

. Fortunately, Number 4974 (Szczepanski) was never selected.

Unfortunately, thousands upon thousands of other numbers were called off for one reason or another. For these people there was torture, a bullet, or a "bath" in a gas chamber.

Three times Szczepanski was hanged from a pole, each time for the period of one hour. One of his fingers was broken in a

Another time Szczepanski was taken to the camp hospital after becoming violently ill. But death took so many of the hospital patients, who were forced to sleep on a straw floor of filth, that he pretended to be well and in spite of severe winter was sent back to work ten days later.

His will to live kept him going until March, 1942, when he was suddenly released without an explanation. He still has the release card signed by Hoess, the com-

Torture, starvation and wearing pajama-like clothes through the winter while in the camp did

was taken to a POW camp in southwestern Germany, Life in this camp was "heaven" compared to the "hell" of the concentration camp, he recalled. Duringthe last seven months

of the war, while Szczepanski worked away from the parent POW camp, allied bombs were the greatest threat to his life. "As much as I wanted the collapse of Germany, I always thought it would be ironical for me to be killed by the allies," he

In the spring of 1945 he was liberated by the American Army. He joined the intelligence staff of the 36th Infantry Division. Working with the American military government he helped arrest many SS-Men and members of the Gestapo. During this period he also helped organize three

displaced persons camps in south-

Later he found his sister in a POW camp near the Dutch border. His sister also took part in the Warsaw Uprising as a member of the underground, and together with other women was also taken prisoner.

In autumn of 1945 Szczepanski joined the First Polish Armored division which fought on the western front under British command.

In 1946 Szczepanski went to London to continue his studies. After nine years of additional studies he had received four degrees, including two graduate degrees, in mechanical engineering and metallurgy. He married his English wife, Betty, in 1950.

Along with his wife and their eight-year-old son, Victor, the family immigrated in 1957 to the United States and toured 43 states by car. He joined the Wheel Trueing Tool company two vears ago. and moved to Northville at 46200 Frederick street from Clawson late in November.

In his present capacity as research director for the largest diamond tool company in the world, Szczepanski has introduced a new method of diamond orientation by study of atomic structure of diamonds with the use of X-ray diffric-

This scientific achievement means that a diamond can be cut in its "softest" direction (diamond is the hardest substance known to man), and can be positioned in a tool in such a way that advantage is taken - during tool performance - of its maximum resistance to abrasion.

The affect of World War II upon the scientist is readily apparent. Vehemently opposed to war on the one hand, he admits that he will voluntarily "fight again" the Nazi-type ideology that brought death and destruction to millions, including a number of his good friends.

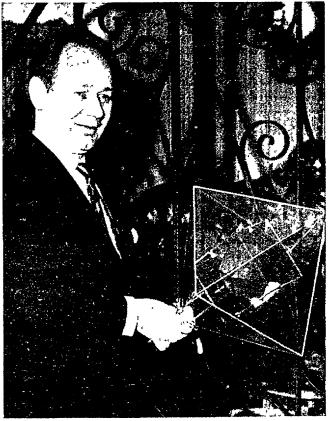
"War," according to Szczepanski, "is mass insanity; it is the worst that can happen to man-

Speaking philosophically, he contends that war is the result of three basic human feelings fanned to exaggeration: Intense nationalism, strong ideological feelings, and religious

panski advocates the substitution of internationalism for nationalism, fulfillment of basic human needs for ideology, and religious tolerance for religious fanati-

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NORTHVILLE SCIENTIST Marian Szczepanski, who was a prisoner of war and an inmate of a German concentration camp during World War II, currently is director of research for the wheel Trueing Tool company, Detroit. In his research capacity, Szczepanski introduced an entirely new method of diamond orientation which may revolutionize one of the processes of diamond tool industries. In the picture above, Szczepanski holds a lamp depicting diamond structure.



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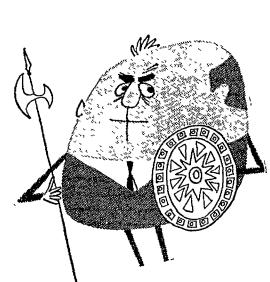
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Northville Women's Bowling League

| ı  | Thursday Night          |      |     |
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| ł  | Nor. Cocktail Lounge    | 48 0 | 20  |
| l  | C. R Ely's              | 37.0 | 31  |
| l  | Tropical Pools          | 36.0 | 32  |
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Wednesday Night House League Chuck's Auto Service

### Caucus Time For Area Republicans

George Marwin, 43461 Cottisford road, Oakland county Republican leader for the Northville-Novi area. has issued a call for all Republican precinct delegates, captains and active workers to attend a caucus to night at 8 p.m., Room C, Northland Concourse, Northland Center.

The Northville-Novi group will join with Republicans from throughout the 4th legislative district to name delegates to the state GOP convention in Detroit February 4

Merwin said the district caucus idea — first tried out in 1960 — is aimed at streamlining county GOF convention procedures and broad ening the base of grass-roots parti cipation in Republican affairs. "Under the old system the selec-

tion of convention delegates was done in the formal county convention session," he added. "The district caucus brings it closer to

In addition to naming state delet gates, Merwin said the Thursday caucus will choose two representatives to serve on the nominations, credentials, and order-of-business committees for the January 18 county convention.



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Pins 1155, The Jets 1033. 200 Scores: T. Rose 208, J. Alessi High team game: Rockets 401, Ten Pins 396, The Jets 373. Ind. high series: J. Darnell 338

C. Lanning 331, J. Mclean 329, E. Mclean 329. 42.0 26.0 Ind. high game: E. Mclean 135, 42.0 26.0 Woodcox 133, G. VanBuren 131.

### In Willowbrook

There are a few openings in the women's afternoon league which der Hill road, entertained Mr. and bowls in Northville at 12:30 p.m. on Fridays. Anyone who is interested Ronald Rumble, Mr. and Mrs. Robis asked to call Helen Waugh at

The New Year's dance which was

sponsored by the Willowbrook Community association was very successful. Those who attended said the food was especially memorable. They included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McKeon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeon, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smelt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caliguiri, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heat-on, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goyt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pohlman, Mr. and Mrs. John Halleck, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDougall and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Pinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeWitter are back in Willowbrook after two weeks in Florida. They divided their time between Hillsboro Beach and the Americana Hotel in Ball Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bingham and their family spent the holidays at Maple Lawn Inn in Warren, Ohio. They also spent some time with Mr. Bingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bingham in Columbus,

Mrs. Bingham's sister, Mrs. Diane Schultz, and her niece, Leanne, came back to Willowbrook with the Bingham's for a two week visit. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ambinder and Howard and Richard Ambinder spent a week in New York City with Dr. Ambinder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ambinder. While they were thee they attended the wedding of Dr. Ambinder's brother, Robert Am-

binder to Aline Hochberg

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers of Bor-Mrs. William Beadle, Mr. and Mrs. ert Laverty and Mr. and Mrs. George Ames on New Year's eve.

Our Lady of Victory Mothers' club held their January meeting last Tuesday evening. Ruth George, Dorothy Richmond, Betty LeButt, Virginia Barnes, Dottie Flattery and Eileen Miklas were among those who attended from Willowbrook.

The Wednesday Bridge club met at the home of Margaret Bunker last week. Marty Ames won first prize, Ruth George second and Virginia Barnes, booby.

Tuesday pinochle was at Jo Andrew's house. Betty Garner was first. Shirley Hurlburt second, Helen Waugh third and Dorothy Bently

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bunker and theirchildren, Ted, Paul, Ann and Peff, spent the holidays in their former home town, Neenah, Wisconsin, with Mr. and Mrs. Layne

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waugh and their children, Janice and Robert, were in Miami, Florida visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marshall over the

Willowood Bowling Standings

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| r  | Willowbrook Market 33          |   | 35  |
| r  | Richard's TV 29                |   | 39  |
| h  | Mayfair Supply 29              |   | 39  |
|    | Biff's- 27                     |   | 40  |
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| f  | Ind. high series: ""           |   | 76. |
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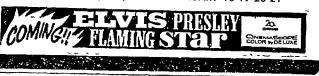


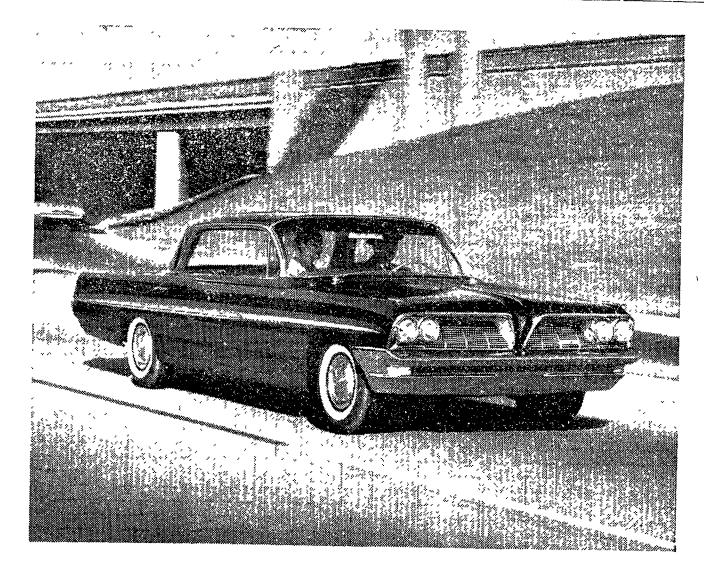
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**PLYMOUTH** 

ville's varsity quintet sailed through rigorous practice sessions this week in anticipation of tomorrow's contest /with West Bloomfield.

The Mustangs and the Lakers. both locked in a five-way tie for third place, will clash at West Bloomfield beginning at 8 p.m.

A loss tomorrow would drop Northville close to the basement of the Wayne-Oakland league; a victory

Still smarting from last week's could breathe new life into the Mus- first this season. 60-52 loss to Bloomfield Hills, North- tangs and possibly set the stage for For Coach Dut a photo finish.

> Coaches for both teams were stunned Friday night as their teams failed to unlimber after the long holiday vacation. Art Paddy, the Lakers' coach, was particularly disappointed because West Bloomfield's drive for the top was sidetracked by last-place Clarence-

For Coach Dutch Van Ingen and field goals and two charity shots hind with 14 points. Northville fans there was also plenty of disappointment at Bloomfield.

After grabbing a 15-13 first period Northville slipped behind at the ingoals and three free throws.

Forward Art Tregenza, who went The Trojans' upset victory was the on to take scoring laurels for the

during the first two quarters.

Bloomfield increased its lead to five points in the third quarter, as Brown lead on the opponent's hardwood, the Barons picked up 17 points to Northville's 14 points. In a rough termission, 27-25. Craig Bell, for and tumble fourth quarter, the Musward, sparked Northville's first-half tangs momentarily slashed Bloomoffensive attack with four field field's lead but were outscored, 16-

> Statistically speaking, Northville carried the biggest scoring threat of the two teams during the first half. The Mustangs fired 26 shots connected on 10 and came away with a 38-percent record, while the Barons notched a 24-9-35-percent record. In the second half, however,

Bloomfield was statistically superior. The Barons attempted 28 field Bloom. Hills goals and made 11 for a 50-percent West Bloomfield record. Northville came up with 29- Clarenceville At the free throw line, Northville

ing Northville scorer with 15 points. and Farmington 48, Berkley 39,

MUSTANGS' BOX SCORE

Juday, Steve Schwarze

W-O LEAGUE STANDINGS

Milford NORTHVILLE Brighton Clarkston

WEEK END GAME RESULTS Holly 36. Clarkston 39: Clarencefired 24 shots, and made 17, while ville 59, West Bloomfield 37; Milford Bloomfield tossed the ball 27 times 61, Brighton 47; Plymouth 57, Tren- any skiing facilities. For winter and connected on 18 of the shots. | ton 55; South Lyon 78, Monroe C.C. Center Danny Brown was the lead- 69, Walled Lake 73, Waterford 61,

### Pan Fishing Good On Kent Park Lake

Approximately 50 shantles are now located on Kent lake in Kensington Metropolitan park near Milford where ice is reported from 3 to 12

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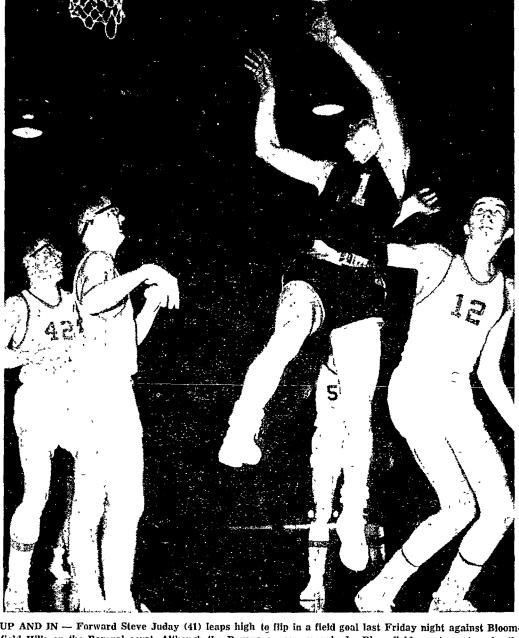
The skating rink, located in front of the new Winter Recreation building, is in good condition at present. This building is open to serve the 18 16 52 puble from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The biulding provides food service through vending machines, has a fireplace and heated rest-

> The special winter sports area will need more snow to offer good sledding and tobogganing. In this area there is an enclosed warming shelter. Kensington park does not offer sports conditions phone MU-4-4245

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-11

Thursday, January 12, 1961



UP AND IN - Forward Steve Juday (41) leaps high to flip in a field goal last Friday night against Bloomfield Hills on the Barons' court. Although the Barons appear surprised, Bloomfield went on to win the

### Colts Lose to Bloomfield in 3rd Period

the Colts fell. 41-37.

The Northville junior varsity quintet jumped to a one-point lead at the end of the first quarter and maintained the edge at the inter- | The defeat was the third this sea-

Both teams scored 10 points in the final period.

son for the Colts who also have

A 13-point Bloomfield Hills bar- | But in the third quarter five | wrapped up three victories. Prerage in the third quarter proved too Bloomfield cagers teamed up to vious games include a 55-54 loss to great for Northville Friday night as score 13 points — a five point edge Brighton, a 43-39 loss to Plymouth, over the Colts' output. The edge was a 44-33 win over Milford, a 46-36 enough to give Bloomfield the game. victory over Clarkston, and a walloping 61-13 win over Clarenceville. Center Dan Pattison took scoring aurels for the Colts last week, tossing in five field goals and one charity shot. Guard John Aguston was

with 10 points.

COLTS' BOX SCORE

the leading scorer for Bloomfield

|             | FG | FT | TP |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Pattison    | 5  | 1  | 11 |
| Ornekian    | 3  | 2  | 8  |
| Juday, Jim  | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Kahler      | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Daniels     | 1  | 2  | 4  |
| Brown, Dick | 1  | 0  | 2  |
|             | _  |    | -  |
| TOTAL       | 16 | 5  | 37 |

### Wrestlers Win 1st of Season

Three pins sparked Northville wrestlers to their first win of the season last week against Hazel Park's junior varsity quintet.

The long-awaited victory was the result of continuous improvement by the local matmen, Coach Dave Longridge said after the match. "They're looking better all the time.'

Top point winners for the Mustangs were Jim Tuck, who pinned his 180-pound opponent in the second round; Jerry Biddle who pinned his unlimited-class opponent in the second round; and Gary Nichols, who oinned his 154-pound opponent in the

Each pin was worth five points. Other point winners were: Russ Nichols (95-pound class), who gain ed a decision; Doug Nichols (103pound class), who picked up a forfeit; and Fred Steeper (138-pound class), who decisioned his opponent.

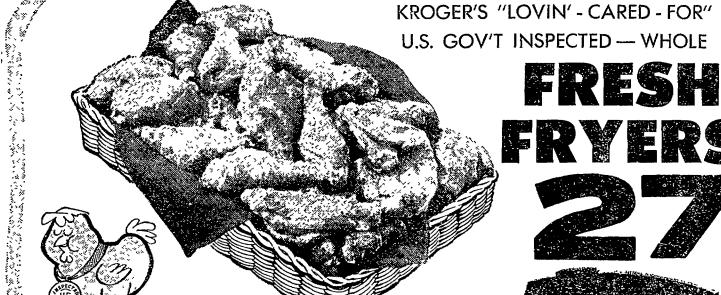
The Mustangs were scheduled to meet Flat Rock yesterday in a return match and Redford Union to-

### Men's Cage League To Start Tonight

eague will take place.

Ken Conley announced that a 3 or 4 team league would be formed, but that more adults are needed.

The adult basketball league will play regularly on Thursday evenings in the community building. Anyone interested is urged to come ready to play tonight.



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Cager of the Week

VARSITY CAPTAIN - Steve Juday, 16-year-old son of Councilman and Mrs. Richard Juday, 304 Lake, is captain of the 1960-61 varsity basketball team. A stellar athletic performer, Juday is equally adept at three different high school sports, varsity basketball, football (as quarterback), and baseball (as shortstop). The 165-pound 6' forward is the second leading scorer of the Mustang quintet. Vice president of his junior class, he is also secretary of the N-Club. His hobbies are water skiing and "fooling around" with his old model car.

Tonight (Thursday) at 7 o'clock formation of a men's basketball Northville Recreation

### CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

Rev. Father John Wittstock Masses-7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon. Weekday Masses-8:15. Holy Day Masses-6, 9 and 7:30.

Perpetual Help Devotions — every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Confessions: every Thursday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Religious Instructions: Saturday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school children: Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.; High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 Monday:

to 2:15 p.m. Altar Society meeting - every Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month. Mothers' Club - 8 p.m., first Tues

day of each month. Men's Club-Third Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. CYO high school group - Second Wednesday of each month, 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

\$3825 Grand River Farmington Sunday: 11 a.m., Sunday service. 11 a.m., Sunday school.

Wednesday: 8 p.m., Evening service. Reading Room - Church edifice Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Residence and Office - FI-9-1080 Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. Junior church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry room for mothers with babies. 6.30 p.m., Youth Fellowships.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer. 8:30 pm., Choir practice.

Thursday: 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Boys' Brigade.

7:30 pm., Evening service. EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

38840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty Pastor Ewan Settlemoir 8515 Mark Twain — Detroit 28 THfany 6-2399

10 a.m., Sunday school, all ages 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 6 p.m., Baptist Training Union. 7 p.m., Evening service. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service. Wednesday.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 Sheldon Road South of Ann Arbor Trail Office GL-3-0190 Rectory GL-3-5262 Rev. David T. Davies, Rector

Sunday Services 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 9 a.m., Family service and sermon. Church school classes for all ages from nursery through high

11 a.m., Morning prayer and ser- Saturday: mon. Church school classes from nursery through eighth grade.

10 a.m., Midweek Holy Commu-

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal) Hall at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile Mr. Richard Hansz

GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434 11 a.m., Church school. Nursery during morning service. Holy Communion third Sunday of

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner

Robert Burger, Pastor 31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups. 11:00 a m. Worship Service 7:00 pm. Worship Service Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

NEW HUDSON **FULL GOSPEL MISSION** Rhoda Shrader, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service following. Evening services Sunday and Thursday at 7:45.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH Evangelical United Brethren Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister

Phone GR-6-0626 9:45 a.m., Sunday Church school Classes for kindergarten through adult departments.

11 a.m., Sunday Church school Care and instruction for cradle roll through primary departments. 11 a.m., Service of Church Wor

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Road Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River GR-4-0584

Rev. L. H. Pertner 9:15 a.m., Church school. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery during services.

SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH 261 Spring St., Plymouth W. A. Palmer, Pastor

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evening worship.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE East Main and Church Sts. Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt, Supply Minister

9:30 a.m., Church Worship, 9:30 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Church Worship. 11 a.m., Church school.

6 p.m., Bell Ringers. 7 pm., Westminster Youth Fellowship. 9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery.

7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 755. 12 noon, Rotary. 8 p.m., Church School Council.

8 p.m., A.A. Wednesday: 9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery. 3:30 p.m., Children's choir.

Chursday: 3:30 p.m., Brownie Troop 574. Friday: 9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery. 7:45 p.m., Harmony choir.

7:30 p.m., Chancel choir.

8 p.m., A.A.

CHRIST TEMPLE 8275 McFadden St. - Salem Pastor R. L. Sizemore

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Preaching. 8 p.m., Night service. Wednesday: 8 p.m., Bible class.

7:30 p.m., Saints meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOV Grand River and Novi Rd. Arnold B. Cook, Pastor FI. 9-2308

10 a.m., Sunday school 11 a.m., Worship hour. Junior church - ages 6-9 Primary church.

Nursery — Birth to 5 years. 6:30 p.m., Youth groups. 7:30 p.m., Evening services. 1st Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Workers' conference. 3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Ladies'

Unity Circle. Wednesday: 7:30 pm., Mid-Week prayer. 8:30 p.m., Senior Choir. 2nd Thursday - 12 noon, Mission

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Rev. George T. Nevin Phone Brighton, ACademy 7-7781

9:45 a.m., Worship service. 11 a.m., Church school. WSCS meets third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 for luncheon.

FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 West Eight Mile Road Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056

8 p.m., Evening service. Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Sunday school.

3:30 p.m., Worship service. 8 p.m., Evening service.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCE Richard S. Burgess, Pastor Phone FI-9-0674

Sunday: 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery church, birth 3 years; pri mary church, 4-8 years. 11 a m., Sunday school hour.

6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Intermediate, 8th thru high school grades; Senior, high school and college. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Monday:

7:15 to 8:45 p m., Pioneer Girls. Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th grades.

Wednesday: 8:30 p.m., Adult and youth choir. 7.30 p.m., Hour of Prayer. 8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at same hour. Also 5 p.m. service 4th Sunday

each month. Wednesday evening service, 8:00. Reading room in church edifice open daily except Sundays and holi- fhursday: days, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 7:30 p.m., p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Bible study.

How true health and harmony are established will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Life" at Christian Science churches Sun-

Included in the Bible readings is this statement from Deuteronomy (5:33): "Ye shall walk in all the ways which the Lord your God hath commanded you, that ye may live, and that it may be well with you, and that ye may prolong your days in the land which ye shall possess.' This passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read: "Our proportionate admission of the claims of good or of evil determines the harmony of our existence, - our health, our longevity,

and our Christianity" (167:7). The Golden Text is taken from I John (5:11): "This is the record, that God hat given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son."

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS TRY THEM AND SEE Phone FI-9-1700

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL Corner High and Elm Sts. Nortaville, Michigan Church FI-9-9864

Parsonage FI-9-3140 Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor H. R. Kenow, Principal, F1-9-2033

Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. (Holy Communion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. service and each third Sunday in 10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes. Thursday, January 12:

1:30 p.m., Ladies' Aid; 3:45 p.m., 2nd year Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Friday, January 13: 3 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m., Communion Announcements. Saturday, January 14: 11 a.m., Confirmation class.

Sunday, January 15: 8 a.m., Morning Worship; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship with Communion; 2:30 p.m., Evangelism Society; 7:30 p.m., Walther eague.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 109 W. Dunlap Northville Res. FI-9-1143 Office FI-9-1144

Paul Cargo, Minister Sunday, January 15: 8:45 a.m., First Worship service. 9:45 a.m., Church school. A class

or everyone. 11 a.m., Second Worship service. Lounge for parents with babies. Nursery for pre-school children. Junior church in Fellowship hall 6:30 p.m., Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship in the Chapel.

7 p.m., Church-wide Mission study in Fellowship hall.

7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731. 8 p m., Seeley Circle at the home of Mrs. Allan Peterson. Tuesday:

6:30 p.m., Methodist Men sub-district banquet and program. Rev. John Adams, "The Land of the Nazarene'

8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild. Wednesday: 3.45 p.m., Carol choir. 4:45 pm., Harmony choir. 7.45 pm., Sanctuary choir.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones Father Henry Waraksa, Assistant Father John Hoar, Assistant

Sunday Masses:

7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15 Three Masses daily at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30. Saturday morning a.m., Religious nstruction for public grade school

Tuesday: 4 p.m., Religious instruction for public high school children. Holy Day Masses: 7:30 a.m., 9:00

was immature to begin with. "On the other hand," he says, "I think a.m., 5.30 p.m., 8:00 p.m. First Friday Masses: 6:30 a.m., many students do grow up religiously while they are in college and they 3.30 a.m., 8:00 p.m. Adult instruction Monday evening do this with the help of the churches which put some of their best trained

people to work with students.' PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 6075 West Maple Road faculty members enjoyed sniping at and Mrs. H. B. Putnam. their students' religion is pretty

Mile West of Orchard Lake Road Sunday morning services at 11:00. flder Levi Saylor and other elders vill speak.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Phone MArket 4-3823 Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor North Wixom Rd.

10 a.m., Sunday school, 11:10 a.m., Junior Church (grades 11:10 a.m., Morning Worship ser

6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting. Tuesday:

4-5:30 p.m., Junior Youth choir. Wednesday: 7:30 pm., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service. 8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN 7961 Dickenson Gerald Shearen - FI-9-2586

Sunday: 10 a.m., Morning worship. 11 a.m., Sunday school. 7:30 p.m., Worship. 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 9585 Six Mile Salem, Mich. Rex L. Dye, Pastor FI-9-2337 Sunday:

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship service. 6:30 p.m., Young People. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7 p.m., Visitation.

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### from the PASTOR'S STU

By the Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville

THE EPIPHANY OF JESUS

We get to know each other by what we say and do. Although sometimes people's words and actions are deceiving, yet these are the means whereby we understand each other. By these we manifest what we are to one another.

Likewise Jesus manifested Himself by what He said and did. This was His Epiphany; for Epiphany means "manifestation". By His wonderful words and deeds He manifested His great love and

The Evangelistic St. Matthew writes that "Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the Gospel of the Kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people." (Ch. 4:23).

What zeal He showed! What pains He took! How industrious He was in bringing the Gospel to the people. Gospel means "good news". It is the good news that by believing in Jesus we have forgiveness of all of our sins. Faith, of course, must be preceded by true repentance. Jesus also preached that. St. Mark

relates of Jesus that He came into Galilee "preaching the Gospel of the Kingdom of God, and saying, the time is fulfilled, and the Kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe the Gospel." (Ch. Jesus manifests His same love today in this

Epiphany season. Through His appointed teachers and preachers He still proclaims the Gospel of the Kingdom and rescues poor, lost sinners from the kingdom of the devil, from the bands of sin

University of Michigan assistant co-

"Too often a student feels that if

he has doubts he really belongs out-

own religious institution has the

"In many cases, students have

not really been educated in their

religion beyond the junior high

level. This means that when they

come to college they haven't had

the opportunity to think about re-

ligion at the college level. As a

result, they are less able to meet

religious challenges than challeng-

Austin feels that if a student does

lose his faith in college it probably

Austin believes the time when

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es in other subject areas."

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ordinator of religious affairs.

Religious Doubts Plague

not really prepared young people to challenged in classwork to do some

know what to do about doubt when rethinking but there are not many

t comes, suggests C. Grey Auston, professors today who enjoy stating

meant to be.'

faiths.

College Students Says U of M

Many religious institutions have | well over. "Certainly students are | Americans now living and working

an atheistic position just to jar stu-

dents. For the most part, the chal-

lenges are constructive and are

'We try to help him see that his student simply because he finds the churches to work effectively

greatest resources for helping him of people of widely divergent reli-with information about religious

"Most students react with a great

deal of curiosity about other

faiths. Foreign students are often

very capable of talking about their

religious beliefs. This provides a

stimulation not easily found in

most communities. With 1,650,000

Northville's Presbyterian Men's

The program will be "Michigan's

FRED A. CASTERLINE

Fleldbrook 9-0611

DIRECTOR

club will hold its regular monthly

dinner meeting tonight (Thursday)

Upper Peninsula" presented by Mr

at the church Fellowship hall.

Men's Club to Meet

and hell. He tells people today, as He did then, that He came to die to make men free.

Jesus also revealed Himself by His many deeds of mercy. What a wonderful Physician He was! As He taught with His Word, so He healed all manner of sickness with His Word. Whether people were afflicted with diseases that were considered curable or incurable, acute or chronical, whether they suffered blindness or lameness, fever or dropsy, palsy or epilepsy, leprosy or that greatest thenknown malady: possession with devils - of one and all the Scriptural records states: "He healed them." (St. Matthew 4:24).

Jesus still has heartfelt compassion for His brethren according to the flesh and heals and helps them in innumerable instances, although this is often hidden from the eyes of men. And even if He at times permits suffering in our lives, He will always give us strength and patience and relief of pain to bear it; for no pain of this earth can really harm or destroy the Christian, no death can forever kill those who are in Christ, because "we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us,"

The result of Jesus' words and actions was that His fame spread throughout that country, not only in Galilee but throughout Syria, and great multitudes followed Him from Galilee, Decapolis, Jerusalem, Judaea, and from beyond the Jordon River. In this way our Savior was gloriously mani-

Epiphany is a mission season. Let us during this time spread abroad His Word and His miracles, so that ever greater multitudes may follow Him and His Name be magnified more and more . ^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^

portant."

faith," he 'explains.

A major challenge comes to the of Religious Affairs, "tries to help

himself in a community made up with students and provides students

gious backgrounds, he adds. "This groups. Religious counselors help

is often the student's first experi- the students over the rough spots

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abroad, understanding of other

faiths becomes increasingly im-

process on a campus of many faiths

as "one that should not alarm peo-

ple." The U-M, through its Office

In addition, a series of noncredit

courses is available to students of

Catholic, Protestant and Jewish

faiths. These supplement the many

U-M courses in the field of religion.

Austin sees growth in the religious

### ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP BANQUET

AREA MEN'S MEETING

Sponsored by the Methodist Men's Group TUESDAY, JANUARY 17 - 6:30 P.M. METHODIST CHURCH FELLOWSHIP HALL

• Rev. Adams of Christ Church of East Warren Avenue in Detroit will speak on his sojourn in the Far East

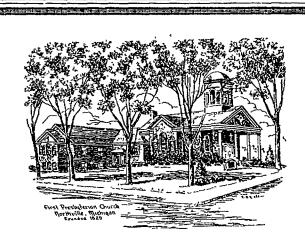
Tickets Available at The Methodist Church office

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Next time you see a truck on the road, picture some of the things you buy right along . . . or have in your home . . . or hope to own some day . . and you'll have the inside story on what that truck's carrying. For it's a fact that everything you eat, wear or use travels part or all of the way to you in trucks. The familiar things that are required to run a household or a business — they all depend on trucks to get where they're needed. So, you see, the real inside story is that trucks are absolutely essential to your everyday

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First Presbyterian Church MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS

| 30 | <br>Church Service |
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| 30 | <br>Church School  |
| 00 | <br>Church Service |
| 00 | <br>Church School  |

# REGISTRATION NOTICE

# TOWNSHIP PRIMARY **ELECTION** Monday, February 20, 1961

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Novi (Precinct No. 1-2) COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AVAILABLE JANUARY 17 THROUGH JANUARY 20 AT THE NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL - 25850 NOVI ROAD, AND ON

# Monday, January 23, 1961-- Last Day

THE THIRTIETH DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954. From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEW-ING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWN-SHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entiled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

HADLEY J. BACHERT, TOWNSHIP CLERK

### **Homestead Exemption Notice** City of Northville Township of Northville

Casterline Juneral Home

Any person qualifying for Homestead Exemptions on Property Assessments in the City or Township of Northville may pick up forms at the City Hall or Township Hall.

Signed affidavits must be returned to the respective City Hall or Township Hall by March 1,

Signed:

John C. Robertson, Northville City Assessor

George L. Clark, Northville Township Supervisor

### LOVELESS OPTICAL

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### 1960 **NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP TAXES Due and Payable**

LOUNGE

STARTING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, I WILL BE AT MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK AND EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY THEREAFTER UNTIL THE LAST OF FEBRUARY.

PLEASE BRING YOUR TAX BILL OR YOU MAY PAY BY MAIL IF YOU WISH. RECEIPTED BILL WILL BE RETURNED.

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Real Estate Mortgages . . . . . . .



# OUT OF THE

A new law passed in the last session of the state legislature may result in a majority of new faces on the Northville board of education. The new law requires that all fourth class school districts operating a full 12-grade program be re-

quied to have seven member boards. Spurred by recent incidents of vandalism at the high school, the Northville school board decided to nstall lights along the campus ac-

cess road and parking lot.

A 49-year-old woman pedestrian became the third and final Novi traffic victim of 1959 when a car struck her as she walked along Novi

oad just north of 12 Mile road. The city treasury was boosted substantially last week with the receipt of a \$71,004.79 check from the

The money, overdue by several months, completes the city's share of rebates for harness racing at Northville Downs during 1959.

With the January 18 filing deadless than two weeks away, the effect as a pay increase. list of candidates for the six elective rests in Wixom jumped from one to nine this week.

Novi and Wixom members of he Citizens for Michigan group met Farmington to formulate plans. FIVE YEARS AGO

It has been said that the water in Northville could stand some improvement. If you are one of those who believe this then here is hope! The Northville city council awarded a well-drilling contract to the Dunhar Drilling and Supply company of Delta, Ohio. The contract calls for the drilling of not more than four 8-inch test wells, including one expanding 16-inch permanent well

The Northville Township Zoning board held the first of three oren meetings to give township residents a chance to examine the proposed text of an amendment to the township ordinance that would permit and regulate the establishment and operation of a trailer camp in Ellictt House, it extended to the corthe township and the erection of motels or motor courts in "C" (commercial) districts.

TV watchers of the Bob Crosby program were surpised to see Elmer Perrin being interviewed on the program. Elmer went to California to see the Rose parade and the Rose Bowl football game.

Fred Weihe, Northville high school graduate in 1952, was seriously injured in an automobile accident in Heilborn, Germany Christmas

.. The announcement of a new Novi post office building and final January 17. instructions for residents of the newly established Novi rural route were simultaneously issued by Postmistress Marjorie Watson.

In Detroit and 22 Suburban Communities

Statement of Condition, December 31, 1960 . RESOURCES

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL FUNDS

United States Government Securities carried at \$237,283,267.02 in the foregoing statement are pledged to secure public deposits, including deposits of \$14,892,258 17 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan, and for other purposes required by law.

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Nate S. Shapero

R. Perry Shorts

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

A memorial service was held in the Presbyterian church, honoring the memory of Pfc. James A. Reid, who was reported "killed in action" in Germany. Named as service heroes in

The Northville Record were Robert W. Hamilton, Jr., F2/c, and Pvt. Horace Nelson. . Northville and community again

came through and cleared the hurdles in the Victory Bond drive, meeting its quota in both the E Bonds and total quota assigned to the com-

Blake Couse, Esther Stanford and Tom Gross had charge of the annual entertainment for the young people of the nearby Presbyterian

Reduced taxes under the new ederal tax law will be reflected in every pay envelope or check for the work done in 1946. The same witholding tax plan as in the past will be followed but a small decrease in the amount of tax will have the same

Fire broke out in the ceiling of the Budd Pool Room on North Cen-

The weatherman reversed himself for the opening of the New Year after spoiling many of the Christmas plans of the people of the community; New Year's day dawned cold and clear with the mercury about 8 above at 7 a.m.
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev. Kendal S. North resigned his pastorate of the First Baptist church of Northville Sunday morning.

One of the landmarks of the Northville of years ago is being destroyed as the wrecking of the Ex change hotel, goes on.

A definite date of the building of the Exchange hotel is not available. William H. Elliott of Trenton, formerly a Northville baker, recalls that when his father, Jabin Elliott owned ner of the lot east and was built in the shape of a "U". The Elliott family lived in the west wing, the public parlor was at the corner and the dining room next to it on the

The entire second floor was dance floor and one of the finest in this section. When a dance in this place was anounced, it drew a capacity crowd from the countryside.

Mrs. E. B. Cavell was named chairman of the King's Daughters' annual Hunters' Ball, which will be held in the high school gymnasium

The Northville high school basketball team was beaten by the Alumni, 27 to 23, last Friday in the high school gymnasium.

### CITY OF WIXOM Ordinance No. 44A

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE HOURS THAT CHILDREN UNDER THE AGE OF 17 YEARS MAY BE IN OR ON THE PUBLIC STREETS, HIGHWAYS, ALLEYS AND PARKS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM: AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALITIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS:

SECTION I. SHORT TITLE. This Ordinance shall be known and may Goodwill Pick-up be cited as the "Curfew for Minors

SECTION II. MINORS UNDER 12. No minor under the age of 12 years shall loiter, idle or congregate in or on any public street, highway, alley, or park in the City of Wixom between the hours of 10 o'clock P.M. and 6 o'clock A.M., unless the minor is accompanied by a parent or guar dian, or some adult delegated by the parent or guardian to accompany said child.

SECTION III. MINORS UNDER 17. No minor under the age of 17 years shall loiter, idle or congregate in or on any public street, highway, alley or park in the City of Wixom between the hours of 12 o'clock midnight and 6 o'clock A.M., immediately following, except where the minor is accompanied by a parent or guardian, or some adult over the age of 21 years delegated by the parent or guardian to accompany the minor child, or where the minor is upon an errand or other legitimate business directed by his parent

SECTION IV. PENALTIES Any person of the age of 17 years or over assisting, aiding, abetting, allowing, permitting or encouraging any minor under the age of 17 years to violate the provisions of Section 1 and 2 hereof is guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction, be fined not more than \$100.00 or be imprisoned for a period not exceeding 90 lays, or to both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court together with court costs not to exceed \$25.00.

SECTION V. EFFECTIVE DATE: Made and passed by the City Counthe building, then operated as the cil of the City of Wixom, this 8th day of December, A.D., 1960.
This Ordinance shall become ef-

fective twenty days after publica-

Donald E. Brooks, Mayor

Lillian Byrd, City Clerk I, Lillian Byrd, Clerk of the City of Wixom, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Wixom, at the regular meeting thereof, held on the 8th day of December, A.D. 1960, and

was ordered given publication in

the manner prescribed by law. Lillian Byrd, City Clerk

# Set for Monday

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday, Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most ypes of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, call the local Goodwill representative, Maybury Men's club, telephone number Fieldbrook 9-2682 or ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

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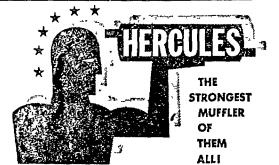
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# NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP REGISTRATION NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the office of the Township Clerk, 16860 Franklin Road, Northville, Mich. WILL BE OPEN DAILY FROM

1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

and including MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1961 which day it will be open from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

(LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION)

for the purpose of registering qualified voters for the Biennial Spring Primary to be held February 20th, 1961.

> Marguerite Northup, Township Clerk



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Here's a man who's learning the story of the 1961 Cadillac in the best of all possible ways.

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But your dealer will be happy to round out the story after your demonstration drive-and to explain how easily the car could be yours.

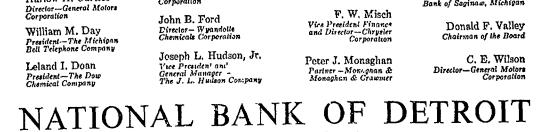
Shouldn't you lend an ear to a Cadillac-and a Cadillac dealer-soon?

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# Adult Education Enrollment Opens Monday in Plymouth

Registration opens Monday morning, January 16, and continues class conducted on Tuesday eve- The class runs from 7:30-9:30 p.m. | ling, meal planning, sewing (intering, January 16, and continues | class conducted on Tuesday eve- The class runs from 7:30-9:30 p.m. | mediate), shorthand (intermediate), through Friday, January 20, for second semester recreation and adult Markowski, Spanish guitar lessons education classes and activities offered by the Plymouth Community schools, announced Herbert Woolweaver, director of the program.

During the five-day registration period, the Plymouth high school recreation and adult education office will register students from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Registrants may apply in person or

Among new courses Woolweaver said the program includes a 10-week

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CARL CAPLIN **CLOTHES** 

ABOARD THE MAYFLOWER MAIN AT ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH

nings from 8-10 by Mrs. Margaret at the Dunning-Hough library. over an 8-week period by John Tichy on Wednesdays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. interior decorating taught 8 weeks by George Kroesing on Wednesday

sie Wheaton on Wednesdays from 7.30-10 for 10 weeks. Others include classes on "The appreciation, understanding and enling (elementary). syment of music and two college redit courses — "Classroom Prob ems in Reading (elementary)" and

evenings from 7.30-9; sewing for

intermediates taught by Mrs. Flos-

'Human Development". Mrs. Martha Ryan Beck opened adult education activities yesterday (Wednesday) when she conducted the first of her ten weekly class-

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-TUESDAY-

Accordion, badminton, ballroom dancing, business machines, English grammar and composition, gift wrapping, Great Books, Italian, millinery, philosophy, piano and organ, sewing (advanced), silk screening, Spanish (beginners), Spanish (inter nediate), Swedish gym (women).

-WEDNESDAY-

Band (adults), baseketball (men), guitar (Spanish), bridge (beginners), bridge (advanced), golf, driver education, heart in the home, interior decorating, millinery, party cook-

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Early registration is very important, to assure you of a place in the course and protect the activity from being dropped due to insufficient early registrations. Northville public schools new ad-

tion Office in the high school.

square dance (intermediate), ten-

nis (students), Shakespear for Mod-

erns, The Rise of Popular Music-

-THURSDAY-

Barbering, basketball (boys),

bowling (women), cake decorating

(beginners), cake decorating (ad-

vanced), dog obedience, flower ar-

ranging, fundamentals of drawing

and design, investments, knitting,

motion picture appreciation, photo-

-SATURDAY-

GENERAL INFORMATION

Plymouth High School Recreation

and Adult Education Office. In per-

January 16 through 20, 8:30 a.m. to 5 pm. and 7 to 9 p.m. on January

16 and 17. Mail-Write information

as to class, night, name, address and

phone number. Include check made

payable to: Plymouth Community

Schools and direct it to the Recrea-

ng and enjoyment of music.

tals, square dance club.

leaders (elementary).

Registration:

20th Century America.

beginners).

ult education program will swing into its second semester with 7-9 p.m. registration sessions at the high school on Monday and Tuesday. (For additional information see page

### War I Vets, Auxiliary **Elect Officers**

World War I veterans of the Benton Parkway Barracks 267 — made up of members from Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City and Farmington — met Sunday in the Veterans Memorial center, Plymouth, and elected the following officers for 1961:

Floyd Dolmage, Livonia, com-mander; Arthur C. Carlson, Sr., Northville, senior vice commander: Edward Hansen, Northville, junior vice commander; A. K. Brocklehurst, Plymouth, quarter-master; H. Hickerson, Plymouth, chaplain; Ervin Sedlow, North-ville, judge advocate; Charles Willgues, Plymouth, Charles Stowe, Livenia and Don Nutten, North-

ville, trustees. Arthur C. Carlson, Sr., 207 Fairrook road, and Don MacLean, 3 High street, were awarded citizenship citations from the Department of Michigan for the time and services they gave to promoting good will on behalf of the Veterans of

World War I of the United States.

The auxiliary elected the following officers for 1961 - Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst, Plymouth, president; Mrs. Mable Cooley, Northville, senior vice president; Mrs. A C. Carlson. Northville, junior vice presi dent; Mrs. Charles Lowes, Farmington, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. Wickstrom, Plymouth, chaplain; Y's Roy Lindsay, Plymeuth, conductress; Mrs. Charles Willgues, Piumouth guard: Mrs. Charles Stowe, Livonia, Mrs. Earl Montgomery Northville, and Mrs Fleyd Dolmage, Livonia, trustees

There will be a joint installation of the above officers February 5 in the Veterans Memorial center following a 2 p.m. potluck dinner.

### **News From Wixom**

laughter, Frida, of Birch Park | The Bill Mills have returned from spent Christmas and New Year's a ten day trip through Florida. Their visiting relatives in Florida, Missis-sippi, Philadelphia and Tennessee. Son, Bobby, accompanied them. While the Mills were away their In Mississippi they visited with daughter, Debbie, broke her leg

Mrs. Warra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. skating. Joe Maclansdy, and in Tennesee they visited Mrs. Warra's sister's will meet at the home of Mrs. John families, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown.

Sunday callers at the Jesse Byrd residence were Mr. and Mrs. Rob- hold their regular meeting Monday, her parents. ert Tumpten of Plymouth.

Jack Robinson has returned to Fort Stewart, Georgia after spending the Christmas holiday with his parents, the Fred Robinsons. Mrs. Catherine Goan of West Maple road is in Northville Community

General hospital.

The priests of St. William's parish graphy, senior citizens, shorthand will move into their new home this Thursday, January 12.. Ninety-eight Liberal Arts Course-Understandpercent of the work has been donated by Father Jones, pastor, and College Credit Courses: LE-516 the men and women of the parish. Classroom Problems in Reading Thursday, January 5 the Crest (elementary), LE-500 Human Declub held their regular meeting with velopment, real estate fundamenelection of officers. New officers are: president, Mrs. Robert Vollmer; vice president, Mrs. Jack Baton twirl (min. age 8), bowling (students), basketball (boys), cheer-Wesch; secretary, Mrs. Robert Merkel; treasurer, Mrs. Paul DePodes-

at the home of Bill Mills with Mrs. Robert Vollmer, hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadnik were hosts to the bowling league Saturson or by messenger, any school day day evening. There were 24 mem-

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ta: community chairman, Mrs. Ger-

trude Walker. The meeting was held

The Extension group will hold their first meeting of 1961 with Mrs. Erwin Welfare of Pintiac trail Tuesday, January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schomberg of Wixom road entertained their son and family from Farmington and The Sunshine Social Service group Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stecker of 12 Mile road on New Year's day.

Bannerman on Wednesday, January Janet Rocker has returned to Western Reserve university in Cleve-The Planning Commission will land after spending Christmas with

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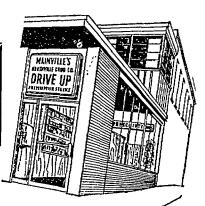
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Cash and Due from Banks ...... \$162,248,541.34 United States Government Securities ... 251,062,400.54 \$413,310,941.88 Public Housing Authority Bonds and Notes 38,272,322.39 42,558,341.45 State and Municipal Securities ...... 1,354,687.50 Other Securities ..... Real Estate Mortgages-F.H.A. ..... 55,814,547.59 Veteran ...... 11,937,594.02 All Other ..... 37,171,401 22 364,024,260.55 Bank Properties and Equipment ...... 9,597,805.46 Accrued Income and Other Resources ... 4,279,088.38 \$873,397,447.61

LIABILITIES Demand Deposits: Individuals, Corporations and Banks . . \$425,851,008.50 United States Government ...... 36,526,746.99 Savings Deposits ..... Total Deposits .....

304,823,447.65 797,317,434.01 Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities ... 17,541,956.50 Capital Funds: Common Stock (\$10.00 Par Value) ..

58,538,057.10

\$873,397,447.61

\$101,898,192.46

28,271,500.00 Surplus ..... Total .....

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Securities pledged to secure public deposits, including deposits of \$5,232,859.79 of the State of Michigan, and for other purposes required by law. .....

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GIFTS:

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TOYS and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

**BRENEMAN'S** 

MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR: FAMOUS STORES FOR MEN and BOYS

PLYMOUTH MEN'S WEAR

In view of the great needs of the Saturday, January 28, 1961.

March of Dimes in its continued In Northville league bowlers at with a total donation of \$410 to the ation and the Detroit Woman's Bowl- bowling. ing Association, will again conduct its handicap bowling tournament from Sunday, January 15 through

fight against crippling diseases, the Northville Lanes will be eligible to Bowling Proprietors' Association of compete in the classic. The entry Greater Detroit, cooperating with contribution is one dollar and is the Greater Detroit Bowling Associpaid just prior to the regular league

Last year Northville Lanes' howlers were the third highest contributors (on a per lane basis)



### Proposed Admendment to the Zoning Ordinance Of the Township of Northville

FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF shall require a lot area of not less ZONING DISTRICTS LYING WHOL- than fourteen thousand (14,000) LY WITHIN THE UNINCORPORA- square feet with a minimum front-TED PARTS OF THE TOWNSHIP age of ninety (90) feet at the front OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUN-TY, MICHIGAN, WITHIN WHICH is served either by a public water ZONING DISTRICTS THE USE OF system or a public sewer system; LAND, NATURAL RESOURCES, shall require a lot area of not less AND STRUCTURES, INCLUDING than ten thousand (10,000 square THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE eighty (80) feet at the front or rear SIZE, AND THE LOCATION OF building line when both a public BUILDINGS HEREAFTER ERECT-ED. THE LIGHT AND VENTILA-are available; provided, however, TION OF SUCH BUILDING, THE that this requirement shall not apply AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND to any lot which at the time this OTHER OPEN SPACES, AND THE Ordinance become effective is nar-DENSITY OF POPULATION SHALL rower at the street line or lesser in BE REGULATED: TO PROVIDE area than the specifications herein FURTHER FOR A METHOD OF provided, if such lot was of record ADMINISTRATION AND EN- at the time of the adoption of this FORCEMENT OF ITS PROVISIONS Ordinance. AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES | PART II. VALIDITY. Should any FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS section, clause or provision of this PROVISIONS: TO PROVIDE FOR A Ordinance be declared by the courts BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS to be invalid, the same shall not af-POWERS AND DUTIES. THE TOWNSHIP OF

NORTHVILLE ORDAINS: PART I. That the Zoning Ordin-

ance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by the amendread as follows:

Section 5.03. LOT AREA PER FAMILY. In R-1 Districts each one family dwelling, together with its accessory buildings, hereafter erected, shall require a lot area of not the public peace, health and safety less than eighteen thousand (18,000) square feet with a minimum front-

For a BETTER DEAL on a NEW DART DODGE . .

G. E. MILLER Sales and Service 127 Hutton — Northville FI-9-0661

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED UNpage of one hundred (100) feet at the DER ACT 184, PUBLIC ACT OF front or rear building line when said 1943 OF THE STATE OF MICHI- lot is not served by either a public GAN, AS AMENDED, TO PROVIDE water or a public sewage system; TENTS, AND TRAILER COACHES, feet with a minimum frontage of

> fect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be in-

PART III. CONFLICTING PROVI-SIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance ing of Section 5.03 of Article V, to or parts of Ordinances in conflict, herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART IV. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of and are hereby ordered to take effect thirty (30) days after the final enactment and publication. NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

George L. Clark, Supervisor Marguerite Northup, Clerk I, Marguerite Northup, clerk of the Township of Northville, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Northville Township Board at a regular meeting there of, duly called and held on the 3rd day of January, A.D., 1961, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed

Marguerite Northup, Clerk

# NOTICE

City of Wixom

1960 SCHOOL AND COUNTY

TAXES

ARE PAYABLE THROUGH **JANUARY 20, 1961** 

WITHOUT PENALTY AT THE WIXOM CITY HALL

131 Wixom Road

EVERETT N. PEARSALL Treasurer

The three highest men and women bowlers locally will qualify for the roll-offs on February 18 and 19 with vacations for two persons in Jamaica, Miami Beach and New York | polio.

In addition, the three men and three women who win the top vacation prizes in Wayne county, may also compete with the winners of similar tournaments throughout the state for the additional grand prize of an all-expense paid vacation in Nassau.

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The entire entry contribution of one dollar will be used by the March trophies going to all qualifiers of Dimes to aid, through education, Grand prizes for first, second and research and patient care, the thouthird places are all-expense paid sands of victims of crippling diseases - birth defects, arthritis and

> NORTHVILLE LODGE No. 186 F. & A.M. Regular Meeting Second Monday of each Montl Stanley W. Smith, W.M. R. F. Coolman, Secretary

### Let's Go Skating

A reminder to winter sports en-thusiasts came from Recreation Di-The hours are: Monday through rector Ken Conley this week that Friday - 4 pm. until 6 p.m.; Saturthere's supervised ice skating daily days — 10 a.m until 6 p.m.; and at the U.S. Fish Hatchery on Seven Sundays — 1 p.m until 6 p.m.

BE SURE - - INSURE

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-15

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Thursday, January 12, 1961

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Pizza Mix . . . . . 2 1514-02. 89c

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Pancake Flour . . . 2 pkg. 27c

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SPECIAL! 4c OFF LABEL

SUNNYFIELD BRAND

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, SKINNED

Smoked Hams whole hams or LB. 49c SHANK PORTION BUTT PORTION LB. 39c GRADE "A" GOVERNMENT INSPECTED, 4 TO 9 LB. SIZES

Oven-Ready Turkeys 18. 45c

ZIPPER-SKIN 176-SIZE

SULTANA BRAND,

CHUNK STYLE, LIGHT MEAT

Tuna Fish

Salad Dressing . . . . . . . . . . 43c

SPECIAL . . 2 LB. 59c

Winesap Apples Michigan U. S. No. 1

Fresh Spinach REGALO BRAND WASHED

Cole Slaw REGALO BRAND

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**Preserves** 

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"SUPER-RIGHT" 2-3 LB. SIZES

**Spare Ribs** . . . . **18. 39c** 

A&P's Own Pure Vegetable Shortening

**A&P BRAND** Frozen Food Sale

YOUR CHOICE

A&P Cut Corn A&P Sweet Peas A&P Chopped Broccoli AGP Leaf Spinach

A&P Chopped Spinack AP Peas & Carrots A&P Mixed Vegetables 10-0Z. PKG. A&P French Fries REG. OR KRINKLE CUT, 9-OZ. PKG. A&P Grape Juice

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6-OZ, CAN

### **Glazed Donuts**

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Whole Wheat Bread Pineapple Pie

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All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, Jan. 14th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets



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Temple Oranges

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Oxydol 2 19-0z. 67c Dreft . . . . . . 2 15-0Z. 67c Spic & Span 16-0z. 29c 54-0z. 91c Ivory Snow 2121/2-OZ. 65c GIANT 77c Tide 2 20-02. 65c . . . GIANT PKG. 69c Camay Soap 13c OFF Camay Soap

# SPEAKING for the Record Williams Must Break 'Chief' Habit

Last week the first in a new series of public service advertisements based on the theme "Michigan is Everything for Industry" was published in approximately 300 newspapers in the state, including this one.

The series is sponsored by the member newspapers of the Michigan Press Association in cooperation with the Michigan Economic Development Department.

In 1959 and 1960 a similar series emphasized the need for appreciation of industry in the community.

So in short, the campaigns were designed to (1) point out the important role that industry plays in the economic and cultural welfare of a community; and (2) stress the advantages that our state has to offer and that must be considered by management in locating a new or branch plant.

Among the attractions to be emphasized will be our market area, highways, railroads, St. Lawrence Seaway, engineering, research and educational facilities, water resources, sources of raw materials - and, perhaps most important, our people and production know-how.

The primary purpose of the campaign - and the very function of our state economic development department - is to attract new payrolls to Michigan. It goes without saying, of course, that industry provides new tax base thus lessening the ever-increasing load upon fellow manufacturers, merchants and home-owners.

While as a state we may be "pulling together" to paint an attractive picture of Michigan as a haven for industry, the competition between communities is extremely sharp, sometimes vicious.

In the report recently published by Northville's economic development study committee it was pointed out that over 275 Michigan communities are making organized efforts to attract new industries.

Their findings reveal that often 100 towns are contacted by a single industry seeking a location -- and that those communities with facts at hand, sites under control and available, and a functioning industrial development corporation are most successful.

Size of the community has little bearing. Olivet, for example, a town of 890 people, formed an industrial development corporation to build for a local firm which lacked sufficient capital to expand. In this instance 15,000 shares of stock were sold at \$1 per share. With this money and funds obtained through a mortgage Ioan, the needed building was constructed and leased to the firm. Rentals have been sufficient to meet mortgage payments and pay

Obviously, the important ingredient is the desire and willingness of the people of a community to work together.

Northville is now in the process of forming a permanent economic development committee. The city council, township board and school board have approved the study committee's recommendations and appointments will soon be completed.

But the success or failure of the new group, regardless of its efforts, rests squarely upon the people of our community.

Already we are faced with a serious consideration. Within weeks the city council and township board must decide upon the long-studied \$18 million county sewer plan which will serve some 14 western Wayne county communities.

The new sanitary sewer is needed to relieve the present interceptor and lift a two-year state health department ban on new subdivision plats in the area.

Obviously, if an area is to attract industry it must be able to offer facilities such as water and sewers. One large, or several small industries could consume a huge percentage of the available sewer usage.

In the township, however, there has been strong resistance to the proposal that more money should be contributed toward sewer construction. Township residents have not used the facilities they are now buying Heavily populated communities between here and Detroit have caused the present interceptor to reach its ca-

Presently, the township is allocated some 530 sewer taps. It uses only nine. Under the new county interceptor sewer plan the township would have an allocation of something over 2.000

It's a strange paradox. On the one hand, taxpayers are reluctant to increase their tax burden by approving further spending

Yet it's possible that acquisition of area industry could relieve this tax burden. And again, ample availability of sewer facilities would play a most important role in attracting industry to the area, if indeed, it can be obtained at all.

In the final analysis the decision rests with the township board Chances are they'll take their cue from the attitude of the people they represent.

So we go back to the important element in the development of any community: the people.

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# Michigan Mirror

G. MENNEN WILLIAMS has a | the "individual eminence" which habit to deal with if he wants to do well in his new job as Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs in the administration of John F. Kennedy.

Put simply, Williams must change the habit of speaking his mind in public on whatever issue he wishes or any question that is put before him.

party in Michigan. As such, he had to answer primarily to himself for any view he ing his new boss get elected presimight express on any issue. In dent. short, Williams was the chief policy maker of the particular organization which he represented and as such he was a leader to be followed. In Washington, it is a different

As a member of the Kennedy "team", Williams must be extremely cautious not to embarrass or offend the administration. His job, though it may truly deal with more important questions than he faced real ability to do the job to which in Michigan and be of greater sig- he was elected. nificance from the standpoint of ertheless that of an underling.

ficulty of his new role is certain. He has admitted he will miss position of leadership.

he had as governor. As he made the transition, Williams said he "can't say very much now because now I don't speak until I hear the leader speak."

The adjustment is, of course, one which many people have made before Williams.

But Williams served as a chieftain much longer than most who For 12 years, Williams has been leave to become indians in the war the public leader of the Democratic party of another. He also held a special position among Democrats and was even instrumental in help-

> Still, there is no doubt that the habit of 12 years will be hard to break, even for a man of Williams' intellectual ability.

DIGNIFIED Otis M. Smith, Michigan's Auditor General and the first Negro to be elected to statewide office, takes himself and his job seriously. Above all, he believes in his own

Smith is proud to be the first of world governmental affairs, is nev- his race to attain such a high position, but he is also cognizant of the That Williams recognizes the dif- fact that it was ability and not inheritance that brought him to a gratitude and humility toward the people who elected him that some oliticians might sham.

Smith compiled a distinguished sion before Gov. G. Mennen Wil- when family members are in freliams appointed him Auditor General to fill the vacancy created when Frank Szymanski left to take a Wayne county judgship.

Smith's election apparently came not because of the fact that he is a Negro, nor in spite of it, but because voters felt he had demonstrated that he could do the job.

"YELLOW JAUNDICE", the liver damaging ailment which is really infectious hepatitis under another name, hit a peak in Michigan during 1960.

State health department officials said the disease should decrease slightly in 1961, if it runs true to its pattern of reaching a peak about every six or seven years.

The more than 2,000 cases of the disease reported in the state last year came close to doubling the previous record, set in 1954.

Michigan mirrored a national increase in the disease during 1960. Sanitation breakdowns in certain communities during an unusually wet spring season were largely to blame for the jump, officials said.

in Russia, in China, and in Europe

(from which I recently returned).

be factors in determining business

When Mr. Eisenhower lighted

the nation's Christmas tree on

Friday night, December 23, he

appeaued for aid for certain back-

ward nations and races - irre-

spective of "color or creed". He

rightfully stated that, if we take

our Christianity seriously, we

must be fair and generous with

My appeal at this beginning in

1961 is that both Republicans and

Democrats take their Christianity

seriously. That we be fair to the President-Elect, who should not be

blamed for what happens in 1961

gest thing for him to fear is the

all nations and religions.

conditions in the United States.

Infectious hepatitis spreads through the intestinal-oral route, the doctors said.

is a high degree of personal cleanecord as an attorney, and as chair- liness, with frequent hand washings man of the Public Service Commis-1a necessity. Winter and spring, quent close contact, are the peal times for outbreaks.

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### Costs Cut Profits in 1960

that Dr. Walter W. Heller (new chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors for President-Elect Kennedy) is telling the American people that 1960 - especially the last half - was a period of recession. However, while the net earnings of many corporations were off, the gross earnings of most of these companies held up very well.

Most of these corporations showed poor net earnings because they were obliged to pay higher wages or give fringes, etc., to their wage-workers when there was no increase in their efficiency or output. At the same time, the door to higher prices was closed by stiff competition from domestic manufacturers as well as by the rising flood of low-cost goods

I really feel that Dr. Heller will pushing up production costs. I wish missiles. Dr. Heller would translate unemployment into dollars. This would be the fair thing for him to do. He also should give proper allowance to appropriations for relief, veterans' enefits, unemployment insurance, and old age and survivors' msur-

like a lion"! Those who had fore- also the new small business investcast the "Roaring Sixties" have ment companies instituted by the thus far been disappointed It, however, is very unfair for Dr. Heller Hence I urge Republicans to be to blame this on the Eisenhower patient and not blame the new ad-

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Babson Park, Mass. - I notice, Administration. Conditions make or ministration for whatever happens "unmake" presidents; but presi- in 1961. any of our industries are dents can do little to change the dependent upon conditions abroad —

business cycle. On the other hand, if this business readjustment should continue Our export and import figures will through 1961, and perhaps become worse, it would be very unfair for Republicans to blame it on the Kennedy Administration.

Every thoughtful businessman and labor leader knows that "the trees cannot grow to the sky" and that after the abnormal prosperity years since World War II a readjustment is inevitable; the longer it is postponed, the worse it will be. By the way Dr. Heller, who is now 45, was only a kid in 1930 - only 15 years old! Yes, and Mr. Kennedy himself was then only 13 years of age.

Among the 400 cities where the have much trouble to prove that leading newspapers publish this in Cuba, Russia or China. The bigour difficulties are caused by a weekly column, some are suffering lack of employment opportunities. from real unemployment, such as time when China discovers how to Let us face the facts . . . the union in areas hurt by the national switch make an inexpensive atomic bomb. leaders in this country must should-from coal to oil. Yet other sections, er the lion's share of the blame. such as the Cape Canaveral coast They have priced many goods out of Florida, are enjoying increased of our own and foreign markets by employment due to development of

President Kennedy will make a wise effort to relieve by temporary aid any areas "submerged" as a result of natural causes. A permanent cure will be difficult and will take time.

He has fortunately, not only the unemployment and other legislation It is true that 1960 did not "roar passed by Congress in 1930-1940 but late Congress.

. Sharon Mazanec

Rodney Dahlager

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This is the Impala Sport Coupe - just one of 20 Jet-smooth Chevics:

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