

# DeHoCo Warden Levels Blast at Prison Walls

If William H. Bannan had his way prison walls would be dynamited out of existence.

After 30 years in supervising penal institutions, the Detroit House of Corrections warden is convinced that isolationism — trademark of most of the nation's penal institutions — is as cruel and ineffective as the practice of hanging prisoners up by their thumbs that existed when he began prison work.

Bannan, before becoming warden at DeHoCo in 1963, was retired as warden of the world's largest prison — Southern Michigan at Jackson — and previously had served 20 years as deputy warden of the Ionia prison for the criminally insane. He has been an officer in many state and national professional penal organizations, served

as a consultant, and has authored major papers on prisons.

This week, looking back over his long career and recalling how prisoners were disciplined by torture not too many years ago, the 69-year-old professional concluded that "this business of locking 'em up to get them out of the road is past the board."

Not only does he firmly believe prison walls should be abolished but he is equally adamant in calling for location of prisons (DeHoCo) in my opinion, should have stayed downtown (Detroit). Jackson... that prison is three miles out in the country, Ionia... that's out, too. All prisons are built this way. They are built with a big wall around 'em. You isolate these people... make them conform to the rules and

regulations and become regimented... and then, all of sudden, you parole them and shoot them out onto the street and expect them to become model citizens.

"The prison out in the sticks is not the majority of the malcontent but not the majority of prisoners.

"The time has got to come when there is more probation... more volunteers who come from the community and work inside the prison such as we have on the women's side now where more than 40 volunteers are assisting us. We've got to keep these people in contact with society.

"People live here in Plymouth and Northville — right on top of this place — and they don't know what's going on. Nobody pays any attention until one of their own gets in and then they want the red carpet treatment."

DeHoCo is located on 1400 acres

of property on either side of Five Mile Road, west of Beck Road. On the south side of Five Mile, in Plymouth Township, is a short-term prison for men, which today houses close to 500 persons committed from Detroit, Wayne County or local area communities. It is a short-term prison in that no men may be committed longer than one year. On the north side, located within Northville Township, is a prison for women — the only one in Michigan, housing about 300 women convicted of everything from prostitution to murder from throughout the state. Women may serve one day to life in this prison.

DeHoCo is one of 2,200 houses of correction in the United States, but it is one of only four in the nation that operate an educational-vocational program for inmates. It is frequently cited as a "model" short-term prison

by penal experts in national publications.

Prisoners can learn the basic rudiments of radio repair, auto mechanics, upholstery, carpentry, and others at DeHoCo as well as receiving elementary and secondary instruction.

Its agricultural program, although only one of many comprehensive educational-vocational projects, is perhaps the most widely publicized. Inmates farm hundreds of acres of prison property as well as some 400 acres on the Maybury (TB) Sanatorium property, also operated by Detroit.

The farm includes nearly 100-head of dairy cows, supplying all of the milk for the prison in addition to milk for other Detroit-owned institutions, hundreds of pigs, and a huge grain and fruit crop.

In connection with the farm, prisoners — both men and women —

also operate a canning factory which supplies much of the prison's food.

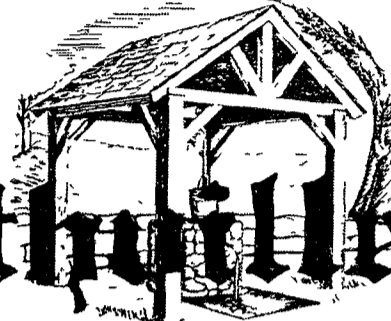
Another major project, this one involving mostly women, is the prison laundry. Not only does it clean and wash all of the prison clothing, but it services the Detroit police and fire departments, two city hospitals, Maybury and the nearby Plymouth State Home and Training School at Five Mile and Sheldon Roads. The laundry handles approximately 10-million pounds a year.

Revenue from the laundry and the farm, Bannan pointed out, "means this place doesn't cost the Detroit taxpayer a cent."

Prisoners on the men's side live in either individual cells or in dormitories. While its windows and doors are barred, the facility has no wall or fence.

Continued on Page 3-B

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## The Northville Record

IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

Vol. 99, No. 37, 20 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan—Thursday, January 23, 1969 • 10c Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

# 'Bea' Carlson Retiring From City Council

## Three Seats Open In April Election

Northville's first and only female city councilmember announced Monday night that she will not be a candidate for re-election in the April 7 election.

Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, now completing her second four-year term, surprised fellow councilmembers with the retirement announcement near the end of Monday night's council meeting.

"If I were 42, I wouldn't think of quitting. I've enjoyed it," she said. Mrs. Carlson is 72.

The terms of two other council members end this April. A. M. Allen, mayor since 1958, has not indicated his intentions publicly, but he has confided to fellow councilmen that he will run again.

Councilman Del Black announced Tuesday that he would seek his second four-year term on the council.

The term of mayor on the Northville council is for two years. Councilman's terms are four years. Councilmen Charles Lapham and Wallace Nichols have two years remaining on their current terms.

Councilman Carlson has been active in a wide variety of community activities for some 30 years. Most notable are her long service to the Northville branch of the American Red Cross, particularly in the area of promoting blood banks locally; and in recent years she has turned her attention towards beautification of the community and currently serves as chairman of the city's Beautification Commission.

In making her announcement Monday night Councilwoman Carlson read the following letter:

"It is said, 'there is a time for all things in due season.' The time has come for me to announce that, like former President Johnson, I will not run for re-election.

"I have had the privilege and pleasure of serving our community in one capacity or another for over thirty years and it's time to enjoy watching the younger generation carry on and, particularly in my own family, the still younger generation grow up.

"However, in all sincerity I would like to say to whomever decides to become a candidate for the City Council, — begin immediately to attend Council meetings and familiarize

yourself with the problems and procedures, it will be helpful.

"For the past eight years I have enjoyed the privilege of serving on this City Council with men of integrity and the sincere purpose of keeping Northville one of the finest communities in which to live. My contact with all departments likewise has been enjoyable."

## Taxi Service, Pool Hall, Assessment Hikes

# It's Night for Approvals

Northville's city council moved through a lengthy agenda swiftly Monday night taking action on the following:

- issuance of a license for a local taxi cab service;
- approval of an application for opening of a billiard and pool hall operation;
- adoption of a resolution to make additions to the Taft Road improvement assessment roll;
- approval of applications to make local solicitations for the March of Dimes and American Cancer Society;
- approval of a recommendation by the chief of police to remove stop signs on Main street at Rogers;
- reappointment of Charles Yahne to the library commission.

Because final cost figures for the paving of Taft Road exceeded original estimates used for assessing property owners along the road, the council

approved a resolution presented by City Attorney Philip Ogilvie for amending the assessments.

While the resolution was approved, the council asked the attorney to determine if the city could legally make the additional charge to Thompson-Brown company and the Northville Public school system only. Both paid for the paving at 100 per cent of cost, while individual property owners were assessed at 75 per cent. Manager Frank Ollendorff noted that the added assessments were small in the case of individual properties and could be assumed by the city's general fund. Additional cost to Thompson-Brown was \$2,600 and to the school district some \$350, still within the maximum limit set forth by the school board.

An application by Thomas F. Macaluso to operate the Star Cab Company in Northville, Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom was approved by the

## Who Can Run For Council?

Petitions for the position of mayor or councilman on the Northville city council are now available at the office of the clerk in city hall.

Any qualified elector who will have been a resident of the city for two years by March 1, 1969 is eligible to run for a council seat.

Petitions must contain the signatures of a minimum of 50 registered electors, but not more than 75. They must be filed with the city clerk not before February 1 or later than March 1 at 5 p.m.



Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson Says Farewell



URGES CHANGES—Many prison reforms have been made over the past three decades, but the DeHoCo warden, William Bannan, is convinced that additional improvements can and must be made to make penal institutions more effective.

## In Credit Card Scandal

# Evicted Operators File \$1 Million Suit

A \$1 million suit against the Standard Oil Company, growing out of a July, 1967 credit card scandal, is pending in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Postponed in December and not yet rescheduled is the suit filed by Howard Hester and Roland Beyer against Standard Oil and its agent firm, the American Oil Company. Seeking \$1 million damages and court costs, the two men claim they were illegally evicted from the Northville station, corner of Church and Main streets, in July, 1967. Standard Oil personnel unlawfully trespassed on leased property, they charge.

Hester, his brother Robert of Detroit, and six other men were arrested at the time and charged with conspiracy to cheat and defraud and conspiracy to violate the credit card act.

All charges against two of the men, Roger L. Guest and Bernard Pyne, were subsequently dismissed. But Detroit Recorder's Court tried for the other men — including the Hester brothers — are still pending. Free on \$1,000 personal bonds, the men are to appear in court on February 3. The Wayne County prosecutor's office lists the men's addresses as Detroit except for Pyne, who lives in South Lyon.

Still charged, besides the Hesters, are four Johnson brothers, Duey, Clarence, Russell and Thomas.

At the time of Howard Hester's arrest, the Northville service station he operated here was closed temporarily

and then reopened shortly thereafter under new management.

According to the fraud division of the prosecutor's office, the men were members of a ring that obtained lost or stolen credit cards of Michigan motorists and then used them to charge off accounts with Standard Oil.

William Long of the Wayne County fraud division, now retired, said at the time that Standard Oil Company had cooperated with the prosecutor's office in launching a three-month investigation after motorists complained that they had been charged for merchandise and service they had not purchased.

He charged that Hester was one of the persons who "rented" a stolen card and used it in lieu of cash to pay off a Standard Oil bill.

## Coy Still Winner After Recount

The November election of Lew Coy of Wixom as supervisor of the 27th Oakland County District was verified last week with a recount of a half-dozen precincts — including several from this area.

Coy, a Republican, increased his winning margin by five votes as a result of the recount which was originally requested by his Democratic opponent, R. W. Lahti, who also lives in Wixom.

The official total tally, according to the county election clerk, Mabel Child, was 5,614 to 5,559.

## Township Building Booms

Construction in Northville, Novi and Wixom hit a near \$16 million pace in 1968.

And once again, Northville Township led area communities in building activity with a construction rate of more than \$800,000 per month during the year. Million dollar months were the rule rather than the exception.

According to township officials, permits for construction in 1968 estimated costs at \$9,703,925. Biggest month for the year was in September when construction hit \$2,849,916.

With an average monthly construction figure of \$418,000, Novi gave Northville Township its strongest building competition. The year's total in Novi came to \$5,015,789.

Wixom, which posted \$494, 286 during the first quarter of the current fiscal year, nearly doubled the previous fiscal year with a total of \$744,109 in building value.

Off the pace but headed for a spurt of early 1969 building activity was the Thompson-Brown company starts construction, the city of Northville showed a value of \$369,409 for 1968 construction.

## \$4 Million Improvement Program Proposed for City

\* See Speaking for The Record —Page 8-B.

## Why All The Fuss Over Drugs, Drinking?

\* An Editorial on Page 8-B.



STORM SEWER—Construction of the new Maplewood-Nowi storm sewer, costing \$73,546, got underway this week as workmen began laying the 42-inch tile along the Eight Mile Road cutoff between Novi Street and Novi Road.

## Presnell Named Novi Postmaster

Edwin Presnell, 47-year-old real estate businessman, has been named acting postmaster of the Novi Post Office. He succeeds Mrs. Harry Watson, who retired last November.

Postal officials also announced the appointment of Mrs. Betty Jane Dodd as acting postmaster of the Walled Lake Post Office, replacing Mrs. Adora Kissbauer who resigned on January 15.

A resident of Novi for the past 10 years, Presnell is owner of Meadowbrook Realty Company, 41390 Ten Mile Road.

# Novi Girl Marries Union Lake Marine

Lance Corporal Neil H. Josephson and his bride, the former Sharon Ann Marchetti, who were married in a Christmas season ceremony, now are making their home in San Diego, California, where he is stationed with the U. S. Marine Corps.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Marchetti, 28825 Novi Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Judith Josephson of Union Lake and the late Mr. William Josephson.

The couple exchanged vows in an evening ceremony at 7:30 p.m. December 27 at St. Williams Roman Catholic Church in Walled Lake. The Reverend Father James Mayworm officiated. The bride's gown of white peau do soie with lace overlay was fashioned with an empire bodice and an A-line skirt which extended into a cathedral train. A seed pearl headpiece held her shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and roses centered with an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Kenneth Allio was matron of honor, and Penny Marchetti, the bride's sister, and Judy and Tina Josephson, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Their floor-length dresses had white ruffled lace bodices with long sleeves and A-line skirts of dark pink. Their headpieces were pink veils. They carried pink-tipped white carnations and roses. Beth Marchetti, another sister of the bride, was flower girl in a white sateen dress sashed in forest green velvet, which matched the streamer bow she wore in her hair.

Jack Josephson was his brother's best man. Another brother, William, a cousin, Russell Anderson, and the bride's brother, Richard Marchetti, were ushers. Gerald Garcia was ring bearer.

A reception at Middle Straits Community Center, Orchard Lake, followed the ceremony. Mrs. Arlene Cooper of Novi was reception hostess. Guests attended from Hazel Park, Walled Lake, Union Lake, Farmington, Northville, Novi, Detroit and from Ohio and Kentucky.

For the wedding and reception the bride's mother wore a teal blue silk faille jacket-dress with silver accessories and a carnation corsage tipped with silver. The bridegroom's mother chose a rose lace dress with a corsage of white carnations tipped with rose.

The newlyweds both are 1967 graduates of Walled Lake High School. The bride attended Schoolcraft College.



MRS. NEIL H. JOSEPHSON



MR. & MRS. GRANT HOLM

## Newlyweds Settle in Southfield

In a candlelight service at 5 o'clock December 21 in Northville Methodist Church Lynn McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, 21633 Beck Road, became the bride of Grant Holm. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holm of Farmington.

The bride's period gown of ivory satin was fashioned with an Empire waistline, long sleeves and a high Victorian neckline. Rows of narrow lace accented the neckline and skirt and edged the hem. A Dior bow centered with a satin rose held her full-length veil. She carried a nosegay bouquet of white roses.

Beth Barnett, honor maid, and Diane Hester and Kim McCormick, bridesmaids, wore deep blue velvet A-line gowns with high necklines trimmed with ecru lace. They carried pink roses.

Mac Gregory was best man with Lloyd Holm seating the guests. The Reverend G. C. Branstner officiated at the ceremony with organ music played by David Bowman.

The bride's mother wore an A-line gown with long sleeves in pale green. Her shoes and bag were darker green. The bridegroom's mother wore a gold sheath with gold accessories.

The wedding reception at Botsford Inn was followed by a wedding supper at the bride's home for out-of-town guests and relatives. For a ski trip to

Northern Michigan the new Mrs. Holm changed to a three-piece rust wool suit.

The newlyweds are making their home in Southfield.

## In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

ANY WOMAN who made a New Years resolution to "trim-up" or to "firm-up" may get an assist from the Northville Recreation Department which is scheduling a new semester of women's exercise and volleyball classes.

Recreation Director Robert Prom announces that classes will begin next Monday night and continue until March 31. They are to be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Cooke Junior High gym. Fee is \$6 for the six weeks. Anyone interested may register in advance by sending her check to the recreation director, Northville City Hall. Registrations also will be taken at the first meeting.

BUNDLE DAYS — the annual collection of clothing for children in the Appalachia region — will be February 17-21. Mothers are asked to start "bagging" any outgrown but still usable warm clothing which will be collected in the annual drive by Northville Junior High student council. During those dates students may take the bundles to the school office. Anyone in the community with clothing to donate is asked to bring it to the school.

TODAY IS coffee time for many Northville newcomers as most of the get-acquainted coffees for new residents of the community are being held in Newcomers Club members' homes this morning.

Smaller neighborhood sessions are replacing the large coffee the club used to give. Feeling that it is easier to get to know new neighbors in conversation-size groups Mrs. Daniel Swayne, Newcomer membership chairman, and her committee have scheduled the series of neighborhood coffees.

Hosting the coffees are Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mrs. Ed Artly, Mrs. Alfred Lanphar, Mrs. Darrell Parks, Mrs. John Monitz and Mrs. Swayne. Newcomers to Northville area are asked to call Mrs. Swayne, 349-5682, to learn the location of the coffee in their neighborhood.

ALTHOUGH OVERTURE-to-Opera won't come to Northville for two months, groundwork is being completed now by the Overture committee under Mrs. Ernest J. Shave to insure a second successful appearance.

Her committee was meeting Tuesday with Mrs. Harold Wright to plan ticket sales (\$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students) and to make arrangements for the Overture Afterglow, which will be held this year at Meadowbrook Country Club (Its price also "holds the line" at \$5 each).

Attending the annual Detroit Grand Opera Association luncheon next Monday at the Detroit Institute of Arts will be Mrs. Shave, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Charles Wheatley. Grinnell Foundation auditions are held following the luncheon.

NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S Club members took a "visual excursion" at last Friday's meeting with Michael P. Church, assistant director for cultural affairs, University of Michigan.

The speaker, who has recently assumed presidency of the

distinguished Scarab art club in Detroit, illustrated his talk with color slides showing a variety of art.

"I want to alert you to use your vision," he stressed, pointing out that by habit most people see only 40 to 50 per cent of a picture — "or of the world around us."

Plans were announced for the Men's Night buffet and program to be held at 7 p.m. February 7 at the Northville Presbyterian Church. After a lapse of many years, the evening meeting with husbands was revived last year as part of the club's 75th anniversary celebration and is being continued this year.

Mrs. Irvin Marburger announced that members are being contacted regarding buffet dinner arrangements.

Program highlight will be a humorous talk by Robert L. White of Detroit, A CPA who has lectured widely and is a personal friend of Club Member Mrs. William McDermott.

A THIRD ANNUAL Northville Home Tour already is well-planned. Sponsored by the Women's Association of Northville Presbyterian Church, the tour is set for September 25. The committee hopes to have five area homes open and will repeat the flea-market antique sale, which Mrs. Robert Froelich has agreed to chairman the sale and hold it at her home for the third year.

Mrs. David Longridge is general chairman of the project which has become a community-wide event.

NORTHVILLE-PLYMOUTH Republican Women's Club was slated to receive one of the first reports on the inauguration festivities at a tea Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Roy Jacobus, 1396 Elm Street, Plymouth.

State GOP Vice-Chairman William McLaughlin of Northville was to be the speaker, hours after he flew back from Washington, D.C.

ROVINGS — This week end Charles Altman and his family will be moving to their just-completed ranch home on a 10-acre site in Hartland, Michigan.

Altman, owner of Northville's Party Store, says his commuting time will be only half an hour. Daughter Sue is anticipating having a horse of her own.

Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Beth Lapham are in California this week. Stops are scheduled in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Las Vegas, Nevada. For Mrs. Johnson it's business-and-pleasure. She is chief buyer for all gift shops in the nationwide Greyhound chain.

THIRTY QUESTER antiques society members and husbands gathered Monday night at the Robert Froelich home to hear James Wood integrate the history of guns and the history of early wars.

Mrs. Charles Ely, president, welcomed guests and presented members with yearbooks. Created by Mrs. Thomas Lovett, the book boasts antiques wooden covers with Peter Hunt-type designs and a "Q" for Questers.

## Announce Engagements



PEGGY ASSEMAN

Peggy Ann Assemany's engagement to Jimmy Lee Gibson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Assemany, 46400 West Ten Mile Road. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gibson, 604 North Lafayette, South Lyon.

An October wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, a 1967 graduate of Ladywood High School, is a sophomore at Schoolcraft College. Her fiancé was graduated from South Lyon High School in 1967 and is a student at Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland University.



HELEN MEAKER

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Meaker, 45801 West Seven Mile Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, of Indianapolis, Indiana, to Jay E. Bowser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowser of Cicero, Indiana.

A March 15 wedding is planned in Indianapolis.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Deibert, 9825 Napier Road, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kristin, to David James Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kerr, 18312 Shadbrook Drive.

A May 3 wedding is planned. The bride-elect and her fiancé both are seniors at the University of Michigan. Both are Northville High School graduates.

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101 N. Center  
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Second Class Postage Paid  
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates  
\$4.00 Per Year In Michigan  
\$5.00 Elsewhere

William C. Slinger, Publisher

# Prof to Discuss 'Role of Father'

"The Role of the Father in the Family" will be discussed by Dr. William H. Mills, associate professor in the University of Michigan school of education and assistant director of the



DR. WILLIAM H. MILLS

University Laboratory School, at the January 30 meeting of Main Street PTA. He will speak at 8 p.m. in the board of education meeting room.

Dr. Mills is the father of William Mills, who teaches sixth grade unified studies at the Ida B. Cooke Junior High School.

Dr. Mills himself came to the University of Michigan Campus as a sixth grade teacher in the University Elementary School in 1949, a position he held for seven years before he entered administration. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the U of M in 1959.

Born in Detroit in 1918, he completed his high school education in Toledo and received his BS and MA degrees in education from U of M. He has been director of student teaching and has written articles on elementary curriculum for several professional journals.

Dr. Mills has been active in Boy Scout work, is married, has a daughter, Nancy in Ann Arbor, as well as his son in Northville.

# 'Junior Miss' Crown Goes to Portage Girl

The Junior Miss crown passed from Northville — and Michigan — Junior Miss for 1968 Pam Smith Saturday night in Pontiac to Miss Lynne Barry, 17, of Portage Central High School.

Representing Northville in the state finals was Leanne Steeper, Northville's 1969 Junior Miss, who was selected to be one of the state finalists after winning the metropolitan regional contest in December.

Wearing a white formal, Leanne received warm applause from the overflow crowd of 1,200 during the poise and appearance section of the judging.

During the Friday evening performing arts program, Leanne again gave her vocal presentation, "Sunrise, Sunset." At Saturday's pageant she participated in an involved Youth Fitness routine where her natural enthusiasm and gymnastic ability, sponsoring Jaycees report, made her a leader.

As reigning Junior Miss for Northville, she will appear in several community functions, including the Fourth of July pageants and the 1970 Junior Miss pageant next fall.

The Saturday evening program formally ended Pam Smith's year as Michigan Junior Miss.

# Play Slated For Children

Five performances of an original script of "Jack in the Beanstalk" will be presented by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women next month as its annual children's play.

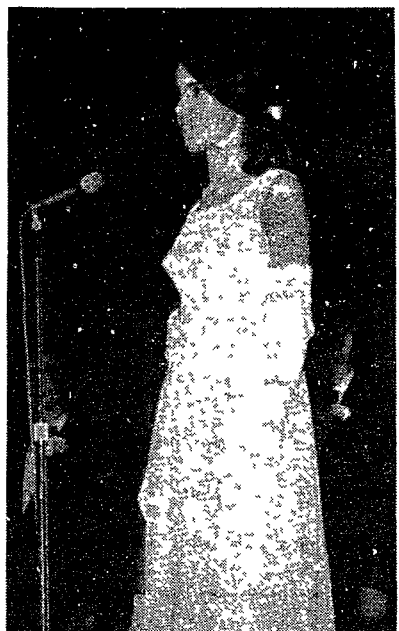
As in past productions, the play is geared to younger children on a level they will understand and enjoy with the entire production being done by AAUW members.

Performances, all in Plymouth High School, will be at 7 p.m. Friday, February 14, and at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, February 15. Ticket information will be sent home with school children as the date approaches.

Mrs. Douglas Whitaker is Northville ticket chairman. Mrs. Price Watts is Plymouth ticket chairman.

The age-old children's fairy tale will be directed by Mrs. Jerry L. Yohey with Mrs. David Van Hine serving as producer. Mrs. William King is business manager.

Others working on the production are Mrs. Sanford Burr, scenery and stage manager; Mrs. John Campbell, lighting and sound; Mrs. Richard Kirchgatter, costumes; Mrs. William Fisher, makeup; Mrs. Ernest Moran, props and prompt; Mrs. Roger Rinaldi, assistant business manager; Mrs. John O'Reilly, publicity; and Mrs. John Tighe, ushers.



LEANNE STEEPER

Do You Know Where You Can Buy...

GARLIC TOAST

GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

# Election Set For Voters Organization

Organizers of the proposed League of Women Voters for the Northville-Plymouth area have set 8 p.m. next Thursday, January 30, at Schoolcraft Community College as the date for an organizational meeting to elect officers and adopt by-laws and a budget.

The meeting will be held in the Nautical Room on the second floor of the Waterman campus center adjacent to the north parking lot.

Three prior orientation sessions in December and January drew a group of enthusiastic area women, according to Mrs. Joel Rowley, temporary chairman, who believes there is sufficient membership to meet league requirements of 45 paid members for recognition by the national LWV.

Mrs. Robert Rottman, field service director for the League of Women Voters of Michigan, will present the orientation program. She has been assisting the fledgling league.

Nominating committee report will be read by Mrs. C. E. Woodruff, chairman. The proposed slate then will be voted upon by the membership. The proposed budget, prepared by Mrs. Caroline Palmer of Plymouth and her committee, and the by-laws committee report, from Dr. Elspeth Reagan will be discussed and then adopted.

Membership in the LWV is open to all women citizens of voting age from the area. Dues are \$7.50 annually. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Rowley, 349-5614, or Mrs. William McAninch, 455-0469.

# John Blackburn Gets Top Post

# Senior Citizens Pick Officers

John Blackburn was elected president of the Northville Senior Citizens' Club last week at a meeting which also featured a travelogue of Africa.

Other officers named at the January 14 meeting are George Lockhart, first vice president; Mrs. H. A. Boyden, second vice president; Mrs. L. G. Lee, secretary; Mrs. William

Liebetreu, treasurer.

Included in the board of directors were Mrs. M. L. Hoystradt, Mrs. Harvey Whipple, Edward Bogart, Lee Shipley and Mrs. Harold Hatchett.

Serving as committee chairmen will be Miss Mildred Young, program; Mrs. Ina Hopper, social; Mrs. Hattie Angell, registrar; Mrs. Eloise Angove, cards; Mrs. Boyden, publicity; and Mrs.

Marie Travis, scrapbook.

Keith Kregg, chief curator of the Detroit zoo, showed colored slides and recounted experiences of a trip last year to Africa and its many national parks where wild life abounds. The tour also included Portugal, Italy, Spain and Greece.

Mrs. Arthur Litsenberger, a Northville senior citizen, was a member of the touring party which also included the speaker's wife and Mr. and Mrs. William Holdsworth of Troy. Mrs. Litsenberger is Mrs. Holdsworth's mother. All attended last week's meeting.

In Africa they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. John Kregg, who were then serving in the Peace Corps there. The latter is Mrs. Litsenberger's granddaughter, and the daughter of the Holdsworths.

Next Senior Citizens' Club meeting will be a cooperative dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 28, in the Presbyterian Church fellowship hall with a social hour following.



ART EXPERT — Michael P. Church, assistant director for Cultural Affairs, University of Michigan, and Northville Woman's Club speaker last Friday, views an ink sketch in the personal collection of Mrs. William McDermott, who introduced the speaker.

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Were \$11 to \$14 **\$5<sup>80</sup>**

FREEMAN Dress Shoes

Were \$16.99 to \$20 **\$12<sup>80</sup>**

CALUMET Dress and Sport Shoes

Were \$12.99 to \$16.99

**\$8<sup>80</sup> & 10<sup>80</sup>**

## CHILDREN'S SHOE CLEARANCE

STRIDE RITE

Infants Reg. 8.50 **\$6.80**

Children's Reg. 10.00 **\$7.80**

Youth's Reg. \$11 & \$12 **\$8.80**

STRIDE RITE

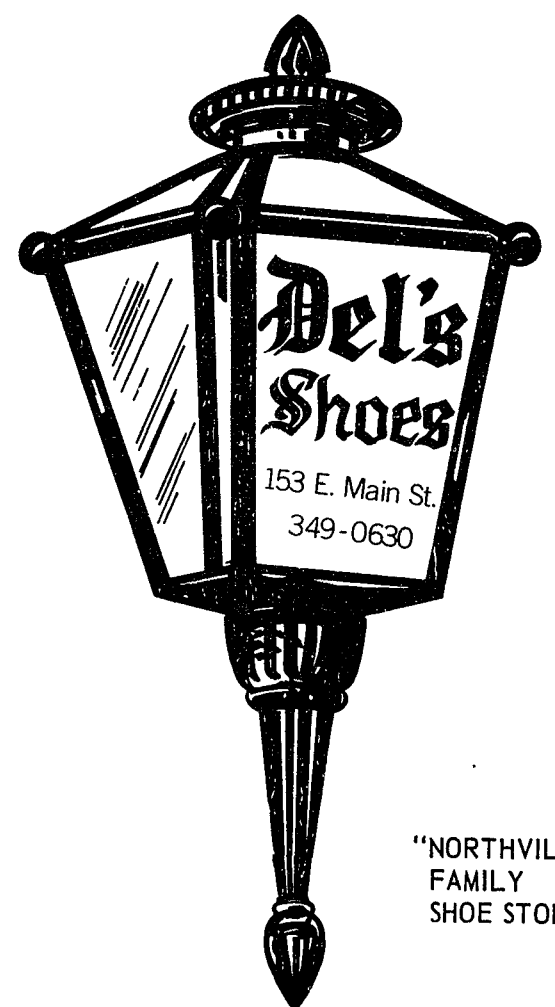
Teens Reg. 11.99 and 12.99 **\$8<sup>80</sup>**

Hush Puppies and Poll Parrot

Reg. \$8.99 and \$10.99 **5<sup>80</sup> & 6<sup>80</sup>**

# SALE

Famous Brand Shoes For The Entire Family



"NORTHVILLE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE"

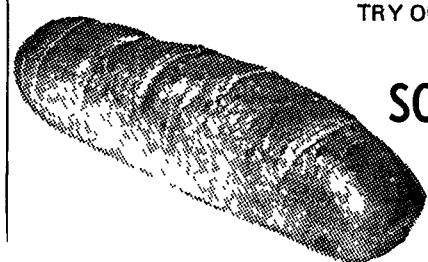
Open Monday & Thursday Til 8 P.M.  
Friday Til 9 P.M.

ALL CREDIT CARDS WELCOMED HERE

ALL SALES FINAL NO EXCHANGES OR LAYAWAYS ON SALE MERCHANDISE

Deep Dark Velvety Smooth CHOCOLATE PIE

Covered with Whipped Topping  
Reg. \$1.35 Special Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only **\$1.15**



TRY OUR 1 POUND LOAF OF OLD WORLD SOUR FRENCH BREAD **43¢**

Leone's BAKERY

123 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349-2320

Specializing in a Complete Line of Quality Baked Goods CLOSED MONDAY

In KING'S MARKET 22916 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-2958

# Students Aid Dimes March

Student teams, each composed of 12 Northville High School student salesmen, will be selling decorative beeswax candles beginning next Monday in a week-long promotion to benefit the March of Dimes, which is having its annual campaign all this month.

Their goal is to sell 1,000 pairs of the candles which are available in a variety of colors. A handcrafted,

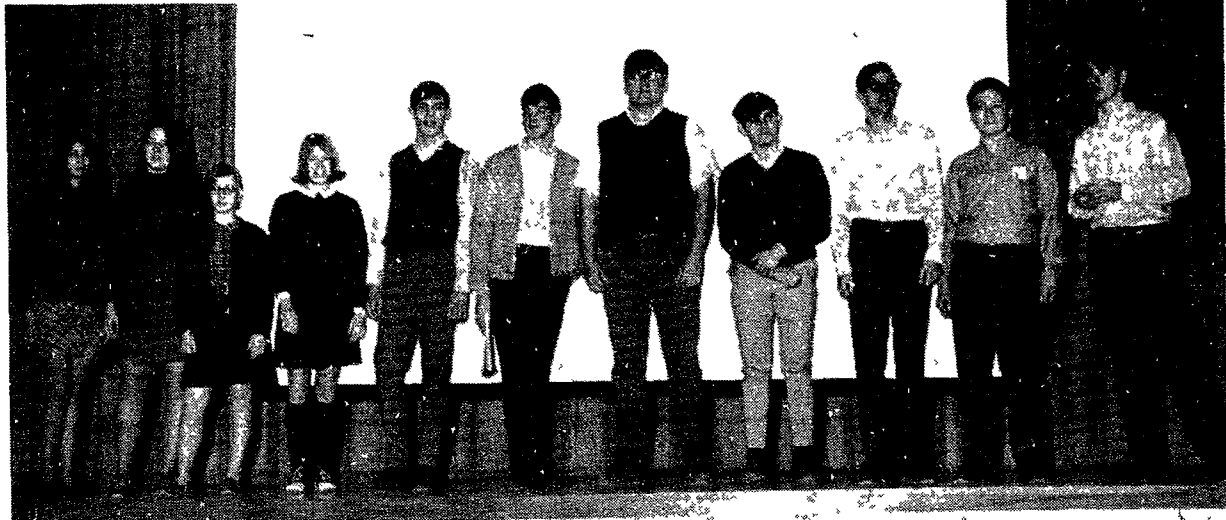
decorative item, they are suggested as gifts and for entertaining accessories.

Team leaders include Chris Kline, Bob Bolton, John Hochkins, Bill Sullivan, Jon Steimel, Phil Kennedy, Scott Butler, Jack Jones, Pat Entz, Nancy Dawson, Sally Schief, Shannon Maynard, Sandy Schwendemann.

Faculty assistants are John Hyde and Wayne Saunders. The March of

Dimes sale is being conducted through the high school marketing, sales retailing classes, as an actual salesmanship lesson.

Students were to be briefed on the work of the March of Dimes and its fight against birth defects Tuesday when they were to see a background film. They will have sample kits to show as they take orders. The candles will be \$2.95 a pair.



READY TO GO—Anxious to get started, student leaders exhort their team members to "do the best job possible" as they launch their week-long

promotion Monday to aid the March of Dimes campaign in Northville. An orientation session was held in the high school auditorium this week.

# Girl Scout News

Several Northville residents, all of them members of the citizens advisory group of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, will be attending a dinner meeting at the Washtenaw Country Club in Ypsilanti on Tuesday, January 28 to find out more about Girl Scouting.

Serving on the Citizens Advisory Group from Northville are Glen Diebert, Leonard L. Klein, Robert Shafer, William Sliger, and A. L. Wistert.

The citizens advisory group was organized recently by the Consulting Commission of the council in an effort to inform more people about the needs and plans of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, which includes Girl Scouts in this area.

Both of these groups are made up of men and women from throughout the four-county area served by the council. Most of the members have had no ties with Girl Scouting previously.

Consulting commission member from Northville is George Zerbel. Chairman of the Commission is Wyeth Allen of Ann Arbor and Vice-Chairman is Gene Butman of Ypsilanti.

\*\*\*\*\*

Kathy Jester, a Cadette Girl Scout in Troop 407, has been selected by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council to attend the "Reach-Out Encampment" to be held next summer at Camp Innisfree near Pinckney. Among Kathy's pre-event assignments will be to study our environment and then she will carry out a service project after the encampment.

\*\*\*\*\*

Girl Scouts from local troops are participating in a Saturday swimming program at the Northville High School's new pool. As swimming skills improve, leaders expect to be able to plan canoeing outings.

\*\*\*\*\*

Junior Girl Scout Troop 336 at Moraine school has been divided into two groups. The Core group will be led by Mrs. Michael Green assisted by Mrs. William Scott. This group plans to visit Whitehall convalescent home with Valentine's Day favors.

Troop 336 will visit Northville convalescent home on Valentine's Day. Plans also are being made to entertain two children from Lantern Methodist orphanage.

\*\*\*\*\*

Cadette Troop 407 with Junior Troop 562 will entertain children at Our Lady of Providence Home by giving Valentine Day parties in several school rooms.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sunday, April 27, as been proclaimed "Dad's Day" at Girl Scout Camp Linden.... Senior Scouts Linda Darnell and Val King have published a Girl Scout newspaper. Orders for the next publication are being taken by Val, 349-1578.... Northville Girl Scout Council suggests to troops that, if the weather does not cooperate for planned snow or skating dates, a trip may be taken to Ford Field's indoor rink where skating is 35 cents. Another mid-winter trip suggested is to the University of Michigan botanical gardens on Dixboro Road.

# Novi Ladies Night To Feature Film

An exciting film adventure will highlight the annual Ladies Night program, sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce, on Saturday, February 8.

Tickets for the dinner program, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Novi Community Building, are available from chamber members and at Herb's Standard Service, 43382 Grand River.

Headlining the program will be Kenneth Richter, nationally-famous film-maker, who will present one of his exciting color films of some exotic country.

Richter first became interested in film-making while studying astronomy at Harvard University. After making motion pictures for several years for numerous clients, including the United States government, he went to Hollywood to learn professional film production.

His film-making education much advanced by his years in Hollywood, he moved on to the field for which he had been preparing himself. Since then he has traveled more than a million miles, covering 60 countries. His platform appearances bring a skilled observer's insight into the lives and surroundings of other human beings in far-off, fascinating lands.

He has lived with head-hunters of Ecuador and with nomad Berbers in the Sahara, and spent weeks photographing the facets of life in tiny villages of Europe, Africa, and the

Middle East. Such varied figures as the Shah of Iran, Elizabeth of England, Adenauer of Germany, Tito of Yugoslavia, have not only sat for his cameras but also broadened his store of knowledge and understanding by sharing with him in photographic interviews their viewpoints and their intentions.

His superlative color films deal with many lands, including Iran, Germany, Jordan, Syria, Italy, France, Switzerland, Poland, Britain, Greece, New Zealand and Australia. The subject matter of these films gives them a vital contemporary value, and they demonstrate Richter's outstanding camera work and his analytical mind.



KENNETH RICHTER

# Honors Await GOP Women

"Proud as Peacocks" is the theme for the annual meeting of the Oakland County Council of Republican Women's Clubs, Monday, at Northwood Inn, Berkley.

The luncheon meeting, under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Zar Reader of Farmington, will honor twenty seven members of the Republican Women's Council who are elected or appointed public officials.

William F. McLaughlin of Northville, first vice-chairman of the Republican State Central Committee and candidate for state chairman, is the speaker and honored guests include Mrs. George Romney, Mrs. Isabel Haynes, president of the Michigan Federation of Republican Womens Clubs and Mrs. Paul Robertson, delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Council members will elect a second vice president, Recording Secretary and Treasurer for two year terms and these officers, along with the newly elected presidents of the eleven women's clubs will be installed by Oakland County Chairman James Defebaugh.

\*\*\*

Governor William G. Milliken will be the speaker at Lincoln Day Dinner, February 5, at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 South Main Street, Plymouth, Northville Republicans report.

Wayne II District Chairman, E. O. Weber, announced this week that Michigan's new governor had accepted the invitation to speak.

The dinner, which is sponsored by Wayne II and the Republican Women's Club, will cost \$5.50 per person. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Leonard Klein of Northville.

# Students Eye TV 'Battle'

Shrine High School of Royal Oak meets Northville on WWJ-TV's "High School Bowl" Saturday at 1:30 PM.

The weekly program matches two teams of scholars from Detroit area schools in a spirited contest of mental agility. Jim Wood, host of Channel 4's popular "Box 4," serves as moderator.

Patterened after NBC's "College Bowl," WWJ-TV's "High School Bowl" presents "Toss-Up" questions on current events. These are worth 10 points. The team giving the correct answer then gets a chance at a "Bonus" question. These count 20 to 35 points each.

Speed, as well as knowledge, is important. The first team to sound a special buzzer may answer the question. Each team consists of four panelists and one alternate selected by the high school.

# BIRTHS

From Lansing comes news of the birth of a third son, James Stuart Gross, to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Gross, 4624 Kessler Drive, Lansing. Born January 19, the baby weighed eight pounds, thirteen ounces at birth.

He joins brothers Peter and Gareth at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thomson, 974 Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gross, 625 Novi Street.

\*\*\*\*\*

A daughter, Jill Kristen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald David Salsbury, 19450 Pierson Drive, January 3 at St. Mary hospital. She weighed seven pounds, nine ounces at birth.

The new arrival shares the same birthday as her one-year-old sister, Julie, at home. She also has another sister, Monica, almost five. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Salsbury of Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlton of Detroit.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Curtner, 755 Novi Avenue, announce the birth of their first child, Kelly Lynn, December 24 at St. Mary Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, six ounces at birth.

The baby is the first granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Curtner, 101 East Baseline, and Mrs. Fred Russell, 213 South Rogers.

# Brader's January SALE 2nd BIG WEEK



MEN'S JACKETS  
SHIRTS  
PAJAMAS  
SWEATERS

LADIES' DRESSES  
SLACKS & SKIRTS



EYE-CATCHERS  
Berkshire Hosiery  
SALE —  
3 PR. \$2.35

## SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

ON *THE American Girl SHOE*  
A LARGE RANGE OF STYLES, COLORS, AND SIZES  
Regularly Selling At \$9.99 to \$11.99  
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY **\$6.99**



A GOOD SELECTION OF  
LADIES FLATS & SPORT SHOES

Reg. \$5.99 to \$8.99 On Sale At  
**\$2.99 - \$3.99 - \$5.99**

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF  
Children's Shoes  
Reg. 6.99 to 8.99  
NOW **\$3.99**

A FEW CHILDREN'S & LADIES  
SNOW BOOTS LEFT AT  
SALE PRICES

**20 to 50% OFF** ON HUNDREDS  
OF ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE  
PLEASE COME IN AND LOOK AROUND!

# Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE

141 E. Main FI-9-3420 Northville  
Free Parking at Rear of Store



YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS  
1.99 to 3.99  
BOYS SWEATERS  
JACKETS  
CHILDREN'S  
JACKETS

## Super Special

MEN'S  
SWEAT SHIRTS  
**\$1.00**

BRA-GIRDLE  
SALE  
Save Up To  
**25%**

On many styles of  
PLAYTEX-MAIDENFORM  
and SARONG Bras and Girdles



January  
White Sale  
Continues  
GOOD VALUES  
IN BEDDING...SHEETS...  
PILLOW CASES...TOWELS

## The Penn Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

NOW SHOWING THROUGH JANUARY 28

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents  
**Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau**  
are  
**The Odd Couple**

Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:00  
Sunday Showings 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00

SATURDAY MATINEE - JANUARY 25

Burl Ives - Troy Donahue  
In  
**"BLASTOFF"**  
-Color-  
Lots of Fun and Excitement!

Showings 3:00 and 5:00 **Plus Cartoons**

## P&A THEATRE

Northville 349-0210

Week nites - 1 Show-7:45  
Sat. & Sun. nites - 6:45 & 9:00

**"WEST SIDE STORY"**  
Natalie Wood - Color  
Mat-Sat. & Sun. - 3 to 5 only  
**"BALLAD OF JOSIE"**  
Doris Day - Color

Starting Wed., Jan. 29 - Color  
**"SOUND OF MUSIC"**  
Julie Andrews

# Out of the Past

## FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Heading the local March of Dimes drive were general chairmen of Mrs. Charles Parton and Mothers' March Chairman Mrs. Lorne Dyer.

...Northville's City Council met in special session to respond to protests by city firemen about inclusion in a special Department of Public Safety.

...In another move, the council granted an easement to bring in a 30-inch Detroit water line along old Baseline.

...Novi planned construction of its first sewer trunkline.

...Northville's new skating rink behind the Cady Street Scout-Recreation building was scheduled to open.

...Roy F. Marz of 19511 Marilyn was named the winner of the Jaycees annual Christmas decoration contest. Runnersup were the Charles Buttermores and the Albert Spaeths.

...Western Electric Company, 909 Sheldon Road, donated a piano to Northville State Hospital.

...Novi's March of Dimes campaign was headed up by local attorney Emery Jacques. Mothers' March chairman was Mrs. Santo Gargalino.

...State Highway Commissioner John Mackie's Freeway Patrol Service failed to get off the planning board, much to the consternation of four Novi men who had already been appointed to the patrol. The four who lost their jobs before they had them were Harry Osborne, Kenneth Fudge, John McAllister and Darrell Caudill.

TEN YEARS AGO... Northville had 10 candidates for city offices when the filing deadline passed. Opposing Mayor A. M. Allen was Aubrey French, while the other eight were contested for two council seats. These included Incumbent John S. Canterbury, Harvey Ritchie, David G. Cameron, Paul Folino, Richard Juday, Clayton Myers, Lloyd Shay and Alfred H. Smith.

...Novi also had an impressive list of candidates for its township offices. Contests were set for clerk (Hadley Bachert vs. William MacDermid), treasurer (Ray Harrison, Charles Trickey Sr., Heppert O. Ostlund and Robert F. Norton), trustee (Frank Watzka, George F. Merwin and John Kubeck) and justice of peace (John T. Meier vs. Herbert Koester).

...Attorney Edmund P. Yerkes filed a surprise petition to withdraw his property from the Village of Novi and place it back in the Township.

...Mrs. Pearl Jane Chase, known for her kind works and community activities, died in Ypsilanti.

...Opposition by village residents killed a planned Novi trailer park on Grand River.

...The annual March of Dimes campaign was slated to get underway. Heading the local drive was Northville High School Assistant Principal Fred Stefanski. He was ably assisted by Mrs. Fred Russell, Mrs. Albert Leedham, Gil Glasson, William Hensch, Fred Kester, Robert Starnes and Mrs. Orson Atchinson.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO... Northville Board of Education signed a purchase agreement for land on the west side of North Center Street

between Carlyle and Hill at \$15,000 for an elementary school.

...First Presbyterian Church celebrated its 125th Anniversary in special services.

...Northville police answered 1,487 calls and collected a total of \$10,355 in fines during the past year, reported Chief Joe Denton.

...Eagles chairman Peter Lonanaca and Herbert Koester, and V.F.W. chairman Barnaby J. Bird announced they had distributed Christmas baskets to 17 needy Northville families with the help of Chief Denton.

...Robert Stellwagon report to the Township Board results of his study on garbage and rubbish removal.

...Northville's Christmas Seal drive netted \$342.62 in its part of the fight against tuberculosis.

...Volunteer workers for the St. Mary Hospital Building Fund Campaign were preparing for their door-to-door solicitations.

...Adult recreation classes were announced by director Wilson Funk. They included adult typing, shorthand, speech, antique refinishing, woodworking, leathercraft and copper tooling.

TWENTY YEARS AGO...

...New Exchange Club President Dr. Hugh Godfrey announced membership of the club's working committees and also announced that the club's scholarship fund would be called the "William H. Cansfield Memorial Scholarship Fund" in honor of the late club member.

...Following pre-Holiday wins over Holly, Brighton and South Lyon and losses to Keego Harbor and Plymouth, the Mustangs prepared to return to action at Milford.

...A Biblical Drama, "The Light Eternal", was scheduled for production at the High School auditorium under the auspices of the Young Adult Group of the Methodist Church. Director was Miss Fauntelle McDaniel.

...Mrs. Dayton Deal was installed as president of Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary at services in the Presbyterian Church. Entertainment was provided by cellist Douglas Marsh and pianist Marie Marti.

...Miss Shakuntala Devensen of Madras, India presented two dance numbers and a costume skit at the meeting of the Northville Branch of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom.

...The Northville Community Concert Association presented a concert by Soprano Miss Camilla Williams.

...Mrs. Louise Cansfield was named leader of the Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters at installation ceremonies during the annual meeting.

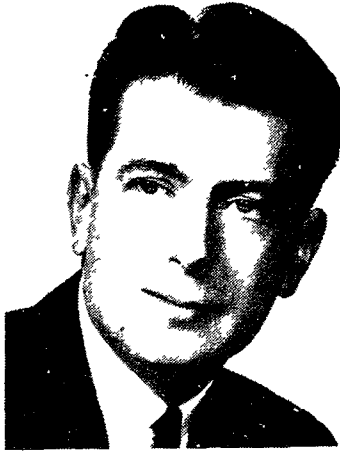
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO... Rev. W. Leslie Williams, new president of the Exchange Club, named chairmen for the club's working committees. The committees, with chairmen in parentheses, were as follows: board of control (Williams), program and entertainment (Harper Britton), finance and audit (C. Harold Bloom), community service (Merrit Meaker), citizenship (Gerald Harrison), membership (Bloom), war efforts (Elroy Ellison), projects (Richard Hammermeister) and boy scouts (George Locke). Council representatives named were Richard Bartholomew and Fred Van Atta.

...Northville Presbyterian Church members were awaiting the sermon of special guest, Dr. Thorburn T. Brumbaugh, Executive Secretary of the Detroit Council of Churches and an authority on the Orient.

## Women to Fete Men

# CPA to Present Humorous Talk

Robert L. White will draw on 22 years of public accounting background



ROBERT WHITE

as he presents a humorous talk at the Men's Night program of Northville Woman's Club following a buffet dinner at 7 p.m., February 7, in Northville Presbyterian Church.

A partner in the Alexander Grant and Company and a certified public accountant, White has been a guest lecturer at Wayne State University and University of Detroit.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Association of the Professions, is currently treasurer of the Michigan Association of CPA's and formerly was chairman of its Committee on Legislation and Management Services.

He is a member of the American Institute of CPA's Michigan Accounting Association and has been an instructor at Walsh Institute of Accounting.

# • OBITUARIES •

## MRS. MARY WATTS

Mrs. Mary Dawn Breen Watts, 40, of 106 South Ely Drive died Tuesday at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Date and time of the funeral may be obtained by calling Casterline Funeral Home, FI 9-0611.

\*\*\*\*\*

## ALEXANDER L. McMILLAN

Funeral services were to be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday for Alexander L. McMILLAN, 483 Grace Street, a 35-year resident of Northville. He was 85 years old at the time of his death January 20 at Wayne County General Hospital. He had been ill for two years.

Mr. John J. Badalutz, Plymouth Congregation, Jehovah's Witnesses, officiated at the service at Casterline Funeral Home. Interment was to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Born September 10, 1883, in Chicago, Mr. McMillan had been a retired employe of Maybury Sanatorium for 15 years.

He leaves his wife, Grace; four step-sons and daughters, Franklin Knight; Livonia; Russell Knight, Northville; Mrs. Rose Orr, Plymouth; and Mrs. Ruth Hines, Montclair, California.

\*\*\*\*\*

## ELIZABETH H. VISNYAK

An illness of three months brought the demise of Elizabeth H. Visnyak, 60, of 50905 West Nine Mile Road Friday at Grace Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Visnyak was born in Hungary September 22, 1908 to Paul and Anna Heveli. She was preceded in death by her husband Joseph in 1946.

She is survived by a son Zolie of Northville and two sisters Mrs. Mary Popomajer and Anna Heveli both of Austria, as well as four grandchildren.

A housewife in Northville the past 39 years, Mrs. Visnyak was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Rosary was recited Sunday evening with Reverend Father John Wittstock conducting funeral services the following morning, both at Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers were Howard, Fred Jr., and Norward Balko, Dean Arquette, Richard Golze and Chuck Westerfield.

\*\*\*\*\*

## LILLIAN DYAL

Lillian (Mrs. Norval) Dyal of 23 Arbor Way died Friday at St. Joseph

# Half-Day Marks Semester's End

There will be a half day of school in Northville public and parochial schools this Friday as the first semester of the school year ends.

A staggered dismissal scheduled is being followed to facilitate bus transportation, Earl Busard, school business manager announced.

Classes at Our Lady of Victory and the Lutheran church schools will be dismissed at 11 a.m. Northville Junior High will finish at 11:05 a.m., and the senior high at 11:15.

Elementary schools will end the

day at noon. Busard said there will be no special kindergarten run at that time but that kindergartners would be let off at their pick-up stops.

The second semester will begin at regular times next Monday.

Elementary report cards will be sent home next Monday. Junior and Senior High cards will be given out January 31. Parent-teacher conferences are scheduled at the junior high February 7 when there will not be classes. Sixth grade conferences also will be held February 6.

# Rathert Completes CPCU Presidency

At a recent meeting of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters, Kenneth R. Rathert passed the president's gavel to newly elected president, William McConnell, Jr., of Grosse Pointe.

Rathert, owner of Northville Insurance Agency, 160 East Main, completed his year as president of the society which has approximately 100 members in the Greater Detroit area who have completed all the requirements to gain their professional designation of C.P.C.U. conferred by the American Institute of Property and Liability Underwriters in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

During 1968 Rathert also received his Chartered Life Underwriter (C.L.U.) designation conferred by the American College of Life Underwriters in Bryn Mawr upon successful completion of five comprehensive college-level examinations and the satisfaction of "rigid ethical and experience requirements."

There are only about 200 insurance men in the country who have earned the right to use both designations, according to the

Rathert and his family moved to Northville four-and-a-half years ago. The Ratherts, with daughters Lynne and Carol, live at 450 Maplewood. They also have two other children, Diane and Kenneth, students at Valparaiso University.

## Charges Dropped

Aggravated assault charges against a former Northville youth, William Bennett of Union Lake, have been dropped and he has been released to the Army to complete his tour of duty.

The charge stemmed from a fight in which Richard A. Schlieff of Belleville was knocked unconscious in the home of Nelson M. Hyatt on December 30. Schlieff, also a serviceman, was hospitalized for three days in Ann Arbor.

## Police Seek

### Beer Thief

Two cases of beer were stolen from Ramsey's Bar, 105 North Center Street, early Saturday morning.

According to Northville police who investigated the theft, entry to the bar was gained by breaking out a small window in a rear door.

Police said a witness reported seeing two men at the scene. One of the men, described as a six-footer about 185 pounds with dark hair and dressed in a white shirt and dark trousers, apparently broke the window and let himself in. The other man drove a car, the witness told police.

The suspect who entered the bar, according to police, cut himself on broken glass.

Do you remember?

When you were a little boy you had to go to the store to buy your weekly supply of...  
 It's time to see today with...  
 Cotton Pickin' Shoppe

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NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP  
200 South Main 349-0105

The Place To Go for Brands You Know

# Lapham's SUIT SALE

Step out, attired right in one of our BOTANY, CAPPS, CLIPPERCRAFT or KUPPENHEIMER SPORT COATS from \$32.

Assure yourself of a perfect match in color and quality with SLACKS by GULFSTREAM or W. FRETZ from \$8.

- \*Kuppenheimer From \$92
- \*Botany '500' From \$54
- \*Capps From \$68
- \*Clipper-Craft From \$36
- \*Petrocelli From \$89
- \*Sagner From \$36

- \*Arrow Shirts
- \*Levi
- \*Farah
- \*Gulf Stream
- \*W. Fretz
- \*Jantzen
- \*McGregor
- \*Eagle Shirts
- \*Tex Tan
- \*Pleatway
- \*Alligator
- \*Stratjac
- \*Stetson
- \*Interwoven
- \*Damon
- \*Munsingwear

Famous Maker Perma Press in Dacron and Cotton from \$4.35

ABSOLUTELY NO REDUCTION in quality or service during our sale. We encourage you to shop and compare our prices, and guarantee it will render you a Lapham's customer.

ALL TURTLENECKS - 1/2 PRICE

- Superba & Damon Ties ..... 96c
- Famous Brand Slacks ..... from \$2
- Stetson Hats ..... from \$4
- Many Sportshirts ..... from \$2


FIRST TIME EVER! Our complete selection of famous maker white dress shirts on sale—Many at 1/2 Price. Colored Dress Shirts, all styles SALE PRICED

# Lapham's

120 E. Main St. Northville  
349-3677  
Store Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. til 9

**The Northville Record  
THE NOVI NEWS  
THE SOUTH LYON  
HERALD**

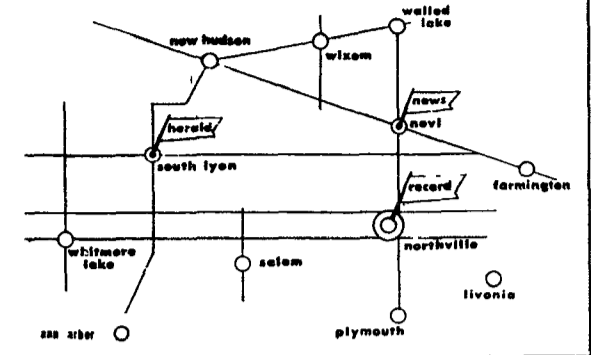
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| 1-Card of Thanks         | 11-Miscellaneous Wanted       |
| 2-In Memoriam            | 12-Help Wanted                |
| 3-For Sale-Real Estate   | 13-Situations Wanted          |
| 4-Business Opportunities | 14-Pets, Animals,<br>Supplies |
| 5-For Sale-Farm Produce  | 15-Lost                       |
| 6-For Sale-Household     | 16-Found                      |
| 7-For Sale-Miscellaneous | 17-Business Services          |
| 8-For Rent               | 18-Special Notices            |
| 9-Wanted to Rent         | 19-For Sale-Autos             |
| 10-Wanted to Buy         |                               |

**A Fast-Working WANT AD**  
Is As Close As  Your Telephone  
JUST CALL 349-1700 or 437-2011 FOR

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

COPY DEADLINE-NOON TUESDAY

ALL WANT ADS APPEAR IN THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD.



**1-Card of Thanks**

I would like to thank all of my wonderful friends and floral offerings during my recent bereavement.  
Mrs. Philip De Block & Family  
H4

**3-Real Estate**

**BY OWNER**

Modern 8 room tri-level home overlooking Silver Lake 5 miles west of South Lyon and just east of US 23 X-way. Built-ins include dishwasher, oven, range, stereo hi-fi, and 16 x 32 swimming pool. Carpeting and custom draperies included. Other features include water conditioning equipment, covered patio, redwood fenced yard, new refrigerator-freezer, thermopane windows, 2-car garage, 3-zone radiant heat, plus lots of closets. Must sacrifice at \$37,500. Immediate possession. Call 437-2683 or if no answer, call 437-1741.

**Voorheis & Cox REALTY**

43034 GRAND RIVER - NOVI, MICHIGAN  
PHONE 349-2790 EVENINGS GR-4-204

City of Novi. Large 5 bedroom home. \$17,000. \$3,000 down.  
Business opportunity. Restaurant with apartment & recreation hall. Call today for complete information.  
42 acres in Livingston County. \$500 per acre. Low down payment.

**NORTHVILLE**

502 Beal Street - 3 bedroom older home in excellent condition. Built-in stove and oven, den, fenced-in yard, garage, aluminum siding, closed-in porch. \$19,900.

Lot on Frederick St. 60 x 102. Nice quiet location. \$3900 with \$1500 down and \$50 per month.

1 1/2 acres. 335 feet of frontage on Edenderry Street. 1 block south of Seven Mile Road. \$12,900. Terms available.

NORTHVILLE 125 Randolph, older home, good location, close to schools, nice large kitchen, 2 porches, one car garage. 74 x 110 lot. \$19,500.

1 1/2 acres close in. Walking distance to schools. North of Seven Mile Road and west of Clement. \$11,500. Terms.

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19—Autos

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Community Calendar

To list your meetings call 349-1700. Thursday, January 23 Northville Junior Football Association, 8 p.m. Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms. Northville Commandary, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Novi Boosters, 8 p.m., Orchard Hill School. Sunday, January 26 Plymouth family concert, 4 p.m., Plymouth High School. Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m. Monday, January 27 Northville Business & Professional Women's, 7:30 p.m., 900 Scott. Novi Planning Commission Special Hearing, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Northville Masons, 7:30 p.m. TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-recreation. Tuesday, January 28 Northville Senior Citizens, 6:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Goodfellows Elect Officers

Novi Goodfellows elevated Mrs. Florence Harris to post of president for the coming year at a meeting of the group held last Thursday evening at the Rosewood Restaurant. Outgoing President Lee BeGole called upon the various chairmen to report upon activities of the past year. The group collected \$1,847.25 through newspaper sales and business solicitation and reported a balance of some \$2,400 after spending over \$800 on food, clothing and toys for needy families during the past Christmas season.

President BeGole presented a plaque to William C. Stiger, Novi News publisher, in appreciation of the newspaper's contributions to Goodfellow activities. Certificates were also awarded to Goodfellow members who assisted in solicitation of funds. Other officers elected with Mrs. Harris were: Eugenie Choquet, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Farah, secretary; Leon Dochot, treasurer; and directors BeGole, Ken Basset, Thomas Malcaluso, Jack Grubbs and Mrs. Burt Harbin.

THURS. NITE OWLS

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Includes Northville Realty, Plymouth Lab, Chisholm Contr., etc.

Name Ferris Honor Students

Two Northville students were among the 1,024 Ferris State College students honored for academic excellence in the fall quarter by being named to the dean's honor list. Announcement was made this week by Dr. Robert L. Huxol, vice president for instruction. Loren E. Sheffer, 45999 Pickford, in the college division of teacher education, and Daniel H. Wortman, 18211 Jamestown, in general education, were Northville honorees.

Appoints Research Biologist

Parke, Davis & Company has announced the appointment of two biologists — including one from Northville — in the pathology & toxicology department of the firm's research laboratories at Ann Arbor. Wendell A. Peterson was named assistant research biologist while Miss Kathleen A. Maloney was appointed junior research biologist.

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W-O Leaders Dump Mustangs

Late Rally Fails to Stop Lakers

KEEGO HARBOR—A late Northville rally, which for a hundred thumping heartbeats or so fed hopes for a thrilling upset, failed to crack West Bloomfield's big guns here Friday night as the Lakers rolled to a 71-58 victory.

Undefeated and rated among the top 10 'B' quintets in the state, West Bloomfield capitalized on its field goal attack in maintaining its first-place standing in the Wayne Oakland League.

The Lakers, led by big Steve Westjohn's nine two-pointers, fired 29 field goals to Northville's 16. Without that big edge, the host squad might have found themselves nursing a defeat because the Mustangs garnered 26 of its 32 free throw attempts in carving out a sizzling 81-percent effort. West Bloomfield collected 11 charity points in 19 attempts for 58-percent.

West Bloomfield's margin, which at one time had ballooned to 20 points, was shaved to six points late in the final quarter before a couple of turnovers and several crucial shots iced the game and eventually made it a runaway triumph.

The Lakers, unsurprised by Northville's full-court press, nevertheless were caught off guard and forced into hurried, ineffective plays on several occasions. But in the final analysis, it was its towering front line that turned the tide in West Bloomfield's favor.

The height gave the Lakers the advantage under the boards—both offensively and defensively. And to add to Northville's dilemma, the Mustangs lacked the necessary accuracy from the outside, particularly in the first quarter, while the Lakers connected on

several long bombs.

By the end of the first quarter, Northville had fallen so far behind that the Lakers appeared well on their way to an embarrassingly large victory margin. They led 22 to 8 at the first quarter mark and, at the intermission, headed for the locker room with a 37-25 lead.

The Mustangs shaved the Lakers'

lead to nine points at the end of the third quarter. But after moving to within six points of West Bloomfield in the final stanza, Northville fell 13 points behind at the buzzer.

Ron Hubbard led Northville's scoring attack with 21 points—high for both teams, while Jeff Taylor and Craig Turnbull were runnersup with 11 points apiece.



Boosters Club Promises Another Exciting Year

NBC is back in action. After a successful first year, Northville Boosters Club, which supports all Northville High School athletic programs, is holding a general meeting to get this year's program underway.

President Steve Juday says that the delay in getting started this year is due to the millage failure followed by the NPSD drive (in which NBC members played a very active role) and then the holidays.

Success in the initial year of NBC was evidenced by the 400 who attended the Meet-the-Mustangs night, the capacity crowd at the All-Sports Banquet, the Athlete of the Year Award (won by Jim Peterson who is now attending Oakland University) and the new dugouts at the baseball diamond.

With last year's memberships still valid, all members and prospective members' are urged to attend the

general meeting Thursday, January 30 at 8 p.m. at the High School. "Your help is needed," said Juday.

Last year's initial membership fee of \$5 gave the club enough money to get underway this year and has enabled it to cut membership costs to only one dollar — which is made even more painless by the fact that the dollar buys an N.B.C. bumper sticker in the black and orange school colors They will go on sale tomorrow night at the basketball game with Waterford Kettering.

Novi has a similar organization (NAB — Novi Athletic Boosters) which has promoted bumper stickers and a new scoreboard for the football field. Joint ventures between NAB and NBC are seen as a district possibility. This, according to Juday, could mutually benefit the schools' programs.

Election of new NBC officers should take place within a month.

They Take 6th, But Wrestlers Praised

Northville only finished sixth, but Coach Jack Townsley praised them for their performance.

Sixth place in the Fenton Invitational Wrestling Tournament is nothing to sneer at in light of the competition and the fact that no fewer than five of Townsley's charges drew first seeds in opening round competition.

The Mustangs produced one champion in Mark Griffin at 103 pounds as they racked up 32 points, only one less than fifth place finished Okemos. Topping the list of participants was strong Walled Lake, followed closely by Fenton (99-94). Bracketed in third and fourth places were Livonia Bentley and Durand, with

Milford in seventh with a dozen points and Flint Kearsley on the bottom with only three.

In addition to Griffin, Townsley got outstanding performances from a number of other Mustangs, three of whom racked up points for Northville. Curt Olewnik lost to the champion from Walled Lake at 133 pounds for a second, Bill Kris earned a hard-fought third at 112 pounds and Brad Conklin was fourth at 165 pounds.

Townsley hopes the strong competition and desire his boys showed will carry over into tonight's meet with Wayne-Oakland championship favorite Clarkston Wolves who will host the Mustangs at 8 p.m.

Schoolcraft Five Drops Two More

Schoolcraft's academically and militarily pared squad continued to also be plagued by injuries as they suffered two more losses last week.

Now at 2-11, Schoolcraft lost its

Eighth Win Comes Hard

That eighth straight victory was no easy one for the Northville Colts Friday night.

They were forced to come from behind several times to down the little Lakers of West Bloomfield, 67-60.

An indication of the closeness of the game is shown in the quarter scores, 19-19; 36-35 (Lakers); 51-48 (Lakers) and the final score was accomplished by the Colts' wearing down the opposition and outscoring them 19-9 in the final stanza.

Bernie Bach hit 29 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in what Coach Omar Harrison termed "a great effort". Steve Utley added 11 points.

Novi Gals Top Northville Team

Novi's girls' basketball team won a sweet victory Monday night, 34-17.

It was sweet because they beat Northville, because it was their first home game of the season, and because it gives them a record of 2-0 for the season.

After shutting out Northville in the first period, Novi held a slim 16-12 halftime lead. The third quarter score was Novi 26, Northville 17; then Novi, largely on the work of Guards Jan Harbin and Denise Tafalian, shut out the visitors in the final period once again to coast to the win.

Debbie Ward paced Novi scoring with 12 points, while Mary Ann Pieper had seven. Northville was topped by Linda Wilson.

Northville won the junior varsity game in easy fashion, posting a 25-12 decision. The winners were led by Amy Phillips and Lynne Macri while the losers' top scorer was Julie Deaton.

top scorers and some of the supporting cast recently, and have since suffered ankle injuries as Captain Mike Kenyon sat out both the 103-86 loss to Delta Wednesday night and the 110-52 pasting by Alpena Friday night. In addition, the second high scorer in the Delta loss, Duane Storm, sat out the Alpena game and third high Greg Coleman was reduced to a subpar performance, both because of sprained ankles.

Coach Tom Roncoli thought his boys gave a good account of themselves against Delta, holding them to a 48-45 halftime advantage before the Schoolcraft seven-man squad tired and fell out of range late in the game. Jim Carron led the way with 34 points, followed by Storm's 17 and Coleman's 12. Two imports from Indianapolis paced Delta as Jim Grant hit for 30 markers and Rodney Clark came through with 25.

Roncoli is still boiling about Alpena's all-game full court press as he felt they did it just to run up the score. "I'll remember their strategy for a long time to come," he told the Record.

Four of Alpena's top five scorers are imports, three from the Detroit area. Ray Stosik, a local boy, was tops with 24 points, but Hoosier Terry Wilson hit 23, Detroit's Carl Jones 22, Belleville's Len Taylor 14 and Holy Redeemer's Marty Sheedy had 10 points.

Tops for Schoolcraft, now a six-man squad, was Carron again, this time with 22 points, as Dan Pavlat was the only other boy in double figures at 14.

College Swimmers Take Six Firsts

Schoolcraft's swimmers swept six first places as they beat Flint and Jackson Community Colleges in a triangular meet in Flint Saturday night.

Schoolcraft won both relay events, the medley and the 400-yard freestyle, plus four individual firsts as they posted 77 points to 59 for Jackson and 27 for Flint.

Next up for the victorious splash squad is league foe Henry Ford Saturday night at home.

Next Cage Foes: Captains, Corsairs

After meeting two tough foes apiece last week, the Mustangs and Wildcats have only to prepare for one opponent this time around.

Both Northville and Novi see home court action tomorrow night. Waterford will furnish the opposition in both cases, as Kettering's Captains will make their first Wayne-Oakland appearance against the Mustangs and Mott's Corsairs will attempt to avenge a football loss to the Wildcats.

Joe Duby's Kettering team has kept just below the .500 mark in this season record and comes into the game after playing Clarenceville Friday night

(while Northville was meeting rugged West Bloomfield).

Duby says he has a young and inexperienced squad which "does not compare" with some of his past teams at Kettering. Starters for the Captains will be Sophomore Dennis Wilson and Junior Ross Evans at the guards with Junior Rick Colonna at center. Forwards will be Junior Bob Spraker and either Senior Dave Powell or Sophomore Bob Gratz. If Duby goes with Powell, his front line will measure 6'3" at all three positions, giving Kettering a decided height advantage over Northville.

In addition to the six potential

starters, Duby draws on four other players, 6'3" Senior Jerry Velzy, 6'3" Junior Mark Goodman, 6'2" Junior Dave Arsen and Sophomore Guard Gary Biron.

Novi's opponent has only a 1-5 record thus far, owning a victory over mutual foe Livonia Churchill. Ray Robinson's Corsairs are led by two sophomores, Guard-Forward Les Hunt, who at only 5'11" is the squad's top rebounder, and Guard (and football quarterback) Bill Ziem, also a sophomore, is top scorer.

Two other sophomores start for Robinson along with 6'2" Junior Forward Erik Ernst. They are 6'4" Center Jerry Dillard and Forward Dave Miller. Two others who will see a great deal of action for Mott are last year's top scorer Roger Strader, a junior

from the floor was another costly factor in the defeat, as he went something like 0-for-10 in this important area.

Saturday night's performance was a complete reversal of form for the Cats as they brought their record to 4-6 for the season. Hitting on 30 of 42 from the free-throw stripe for a .714 average (Van Wagner had 11 for 15 and Don Maki 8 for 8) was the major factor in the win, as Novi had only one more field goal (23 to 22) than the Trojans.

Whitmore Lake opened with a hot hand and held an 18-16 first quarter lead, but Novi outscored the Trojans 20-15 in the second stanza to take a 36-33 lead into the locker room at the half.

The third quarter spelled doom for the Trojans as the Wildcats erupted for 22 points while holding the opposition to nine. At 22-18, Whitmore Lake had the 'too-late' fourth quarter advantage.

Maki contributed 14 points to Van Wagner's game high 39 to pace the Cats, while Center Mitch Caskey led the Trojans with 24 followed by Ted Caesar with 16. Caskey hit ten of his squad's 20 free throws.

Novi's junior varsity moved its record to 2-8 with a loss and a win in the same order as the varsity.

No Novi cagers hit double figures as Lahser dominated the 80-36 shellacking all the way. The Little Knights balanced attack was led by John Cvenegos with 14 points.

The little Wildcats put together their finest offensive display of the season Saturday night, however, as they beat the Trojan JV's 65-58.

In the victory van was Tom Van Wagner with 15 points.

guard, and Junior Forward-Center (6'3") Steve Miller.

Mott goes with mostly a man-to-man defense for their green but fairly deep team. They will receive a shot in the arm when the second semester begins (right after the Novi game) with the eligibility of 6'3" Neil Sommers.

W-O Standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L. Lists West Bloomfield, Milford, Bloomfield Hills Andover, Northville, Clarenceville, Waterford Kettering, Brighton, Clarkston with their respective win/loss records.

Sports Schedule

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23 Northville varsity wrestling, Clarkston, 8 p.m. Northville 8th grade basketball, Hilbert, 4 p.m. Northville 9th grade basketball, here, 7 p.m. FRIDAY, JANUARY 24 Novi JV basketball, here, 6:30 p.m. Novi varsity basketball to follow (about 8 p.m.) Northville JV basketball, here, 6:30 p.m. Northville varsity basketball to

follow (about 8 p.m.) Schoolcraft basketball, 8 p.m., here Northville 7th grade basketball, Plymouth West, 4 p.m. SATURDAY, JANUARY 25 Schoolcraft swimming, here, 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY, JANUARY 26 Novi Snowmobile races, begin at 1:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29 Northville 9th grade basketball, here, 7 p.m.

Advertisement for Wiloughby Shoes featuring a 'socialites red cross shoes cobbies' sale. Includes text: 'Discontinued Styles Now at Great Savings to You \$10.99 Regularly \$18.00 All Sales Final'. Address: 322 South Main, Plymouth, Phone 453-3373.

Advertisement for Northville Lumber Co. featuring 'Fred Fumble' and 'Specials Pre-Finished Paneling'. Includes a list of wood products and prices, and a map showing the location at 615 E. Baseline Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

# Mothers to Battle Disease; Campaign Starts January 30

Date for the Mothers' March in the annual January March of Dimes campaign to fight birth defects has been set for Thursday, January 30, in Northville and Novi.

Mrs. Russell Anger, Northville Mothers' March chairman, said, however, that she was distributing campaign kits to her 13 area chairmen last Tuesday so that they might be in the hands of marchers earlier if they wished to make collections the beginning of next week.

Novi still was without a Mothers' March chairman Tuesday as many workers of previous years were ill with the flu or were now working. Mrs. Twila Clark of the Oakland County March of Dimes office appealed for volunteer mothers to help. Pointing out that the date of the drive could be extended if necessary, she asked

anyone interested in helping to call her, 549-6778.

Traditionally, the areas of Novi in the Northville school district (Connemara and Brookland Farms subdivisions) are included in the Northville March.

Northville Postmaster John Steimel, general chairman of the campaign here, is assisted in the Mothers' March by members of the Northville Jayettes. They are supplemented by other volunteer mothers, according to Mrs. Anger. March co-chairman with Mrs. Anger is Mrs. Ross Totten.

March area chairmen recruiting marchers in their neighborhoods are Mrs. Norman Norgren, Mrs. Richard Norton, Mrs. Peter Lindholm, Mrs. Robert Hilton, Mrs. Dennis Dildy, Mrs. Peter Voight, Mrs. James Belz, Mrs. A.

F. Hawraney, Mrs. Michael Wallace, Mrs. John B. Buckland, Mrs. James Fowkes, Mrs. Fred Zillich, Mrs. Robert H. Mohr.

"We need an extra measure of effort from both our volunteers and contributors this year so that the March of Dimes can continue its progress in fighting birth defects in more than 100 birth defects treatment and evaluation centers, including the one at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor," said Steimel.

While goals are never set in the March of Dimes campaigns, Steimel and Mrs. Anger said they hoped to meet or exceed last year's collections of \$2,469 in the total campaign, including \$1,356 in the Mothers' March.

Steimel announced that the tag day collection by Northville Boy Scout Troop 755 last Saturday netted \$219.

## College Names Top Scholars

Twenty three top scholars among the 413 industrial apprentices enrolled in the Schoolcraft College Related Instruction program have been announced by Ronald J. Monfette.

To be placed on the Related Instruction Program Honors List, students must compile a grade point average of at least 3.500 to a straight-A high of 4.000 in classroom work.

Local area Students on the list, occupation, sponsoring company, grade point average and accumulated credits are:

Michael Medwid, Novi, tool and die maker, Vicete Die and Engineering, Novi, 3.813, 33 hours;

Harvey F. Sherman Jr., Milford, tool and die maker, Vicete Engineering, Novi, 3.571, 14 hours;

Cameron C. Cogsdill, Milford, toolmaker, Cogsdill Enterprises, Northville, 3.520, 25 hours;

William Colbeck, Novi, tool and die maker, Vicete Engineering, Novi, 3.500, 16 hours.

## Readers Speak

# Mother, Children Touched by Gifts

To the Editor:

The little "extra" that makes time expended worthwhile and soul satisfying is contained in the following letter received by the Novi Goodfellows.

The enclosed letter was written on Christmas Day by a busy mother of five children who has assumed the dual/parent role since early fall. I felt very humble after reading it, realizing how very difficult it would be to put on paper what is in one's heart as nicely as this Mother.

Betty Harbin

Novi Goodfellows  
Novi, Michigan  
Gentlemen:

Please accept my gratitude for making my childrens Christmas the best we've ever had.

We were very despondent until your visit. It gave to us the lift we needed to continue on our way.

Many, many thanks for the groceries and clothing which were sorely needed.

Sometimes 'thank you' just doesn't say all we want it to, and this is

one of those times. I can't help but think of all the men who stood in the freezing snow selling papers or of the women who investigated and those who bought the beautiful things we received. To them a few hours from their busy lives probably means very little, but to us it sure means a lot. To think they would do that for us, well, all I can say, and very humbly, is Thank you so very much.

Sincerely,  
Mother of Five

## Woodwinds

### Top Concert

Annual family concert of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra conducted by Wayne Dunlap will be given at 4 p.m. this Sunday in Plymouth High School.

The first part of the program is to feature the woodwind instruments of the orchestra. Part two will trace very rapidly the development of program music.

## For Wayne County

# Eleven Area Road Projects Revealed

Eleven state and county road projects, many involving only acquisition of right-of-way for future paving, are on the drawing boards, Supervisor Carl Pursell of the 26th District revealed this week.

Tabulation of committee road projects within the 26th district were furnished Pursell, upon request, by James M. Davey, managing director of the Wayne County Road Commission.

In tabulating the projects, Davey emphasized that completion dates "are tentative, subject to acquisition of right-of-way, availability of funds, and completion of contract plans."

Davey told Pursell that generally, long range plans of the commission to obtain right-of-way widths of 120 feet to 60 feet each side of the centerline on all primary roads.

"Within this right-of-way, any pavement width between two and seven lanes can be accommodated," said Davey, "as the need arises, funds become available, and traffic volumes warrant."

The county projects include:

**BECK ROAD** - Eight Mile Road

to the southern 26 District limits to Canton Township, purchase of right-of-way, financed entirely by the county, completion by 1971.

### FARMINGTON ROAD

Plymouth to Schoolcraft, Schoolcraft to Five Mile Road, reconstruction of a 60-foot wide pavement with a grade separation at the C&O railroad crossing, the county to pay 66 2/3 percent of the paving, Livonia 33 1/3 percent of the paving and 100 percent of the grade separation; Schoolcraft to Five Mile is to be completed this year, Plymouth to Schoolcraft and the grade separation by 1970.

**FIVE MILE ROAD** - Inkster to Middle Belt, right-of-way purchase, Merriman to Eckles, right-of-way purchase; Inkster to Eckles, reconstruction of 60-foot wide pavement; all three projects to be paid on the basis of 60-percent by the county and 40 percent by Livonia, with completion slated this year for all three.

**HAGGERTY ROAD** - Joy to

M-14, reconstruction of 24-foot of pavement this year; Six Mile to Seven Mile, reconstruction of 60-foot of pavement by 1970; and Plymouth to Seven Mile Road, right-of-way purchase by 1970; all three projects are to be paid for entirely by the county.

**MERRIMAN ROAD** - Plymouth to Schoolcraft, widen to 60-feet, the county to pay 60 percent, Livonia 40 percent, completion this year.

**SHELDON ROAD** - Five Mile to Hines Drive, right-of-way purchase this year, to be paid for entirely by the county; Joy to Ann Arbor Trail, right-of-way purchase by 1970, paid entirely by county.

**SIX MILE ROAD** - Napier to Sheldon, right-of-way purchase by 1970, with payment by county.

The state projects include:

**I-96 FREEWAY** - Inkster to Eight Mile, freeway construction, 90 percent federal, 7.5 percent state, 1.25 percent Livonia and 1.25 percent county, completion by 1972.

**I-275 FREEWAY** - Schoolcraft to VanBorn, freeway construction, 90 percent federal, 10 percent state, completion by 1972.

**M-14 FREEWAY** - I-275 to Napier, freeway construction, 50 percent federal, 50 percent state, completion by 1974.

**FORD-M-153** - Napier to I-275, widen to 60 feet, 50-50 percent between the federal government and the state, completion by 1977; I-275 to the eastern limits of Canton, widen to 84 feet, 50-50 split between the federal government and state, with completion by 1976.

# Civic Searchlight Opposes \$17,500 Supervisor Salary

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - Following are remarks of William H. O'Brien, Executive Secretary of Civic Searchlight, Inc., prepared for The Study Committee on Compensation of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

Gentlemen: I appreciate the opportunity to speak to you this morning regarding the setting of compensation for newly elected members of the Board of Supervisors. Civic Searchlight has been interested and concerned about county government for almost 60 years. We were disappointed that the recent County Home Rule Ballot Proposition failed to receive voter approval. In our opinion, the result was a reflection of inadequate understanding on the part of the public as to what county home rule really meant, rather than any inherent disapproval of the basic concept.

In the meantime, the Legislature saw fit to provide the first giant step in county re-organization by authorizing the reduction in size of Wayne County's unwieldy legislative body, which was subsequently reduced from 135 to 26 members. However, there has been no change in the duties and responsibilities of the Board, merely a reduction in size. The voters were given no opportunity to pass on the question of whether the position of Supervisor should suddenly become a full time job after being a part time responsibility since its inception well over a hundred years ago. The voters were, however, given an opportunity to select the candidate of their choice, which they did. They expect, and are entitled, to hold each Supervisor accountable for making policy decisions, but not time-consuming administrative decisions. If it is the Supervisor's objective to make this a fulltime job, the conclusion is inescapable that Supervisors will end up interfering with the normal day-to-day operations of County Government. It has been suggested by certain Supervisors that the Board vote themselves a full-time salary in excess of \$17,000 per year, and leave until later the determination as to what they will do to justify such a salary. This is incredible!

Civic Searchlight takes the position of the prudent taxpayer, and the prudent man in business, and the prudent man in government, namely that job responsibilities should be defined before salaries are set. Once the job responsibilities are defined, there should be some on-the-job experience to ascertain how much time the job will actually take. Then, and only then, can a factual determination be made as to what is reasonable compensation. Is it asking too much to adopt this logical, orderly process for solving your first major problem?

Until such an evaluation can be made, it would seem eminently wiser to compensate Supervisors for the time they actually spend on the job. The simple solution is to pay a reasonable sum for each meeting, which Supervisors attend. This was the practice under the previous Board of Supervisors and should not be recklessly abandoned. Today, when the county's budget is out of balance, when the voters are being besieged by governments at all levels for new taxes, it hardly seems the time to indulge in the luxury of spending almost a half million dollars on Supervisors' salaries as has been suggested. It is

inconceivable that the voters would sustain you in this arbitrary proposition. Instead we urge you to use restraint and good judgment and if I may borrow and paraphrase a much used but most appropriate statement, ask not what your County can do for you, but what can you do for your County! If, in the future, experience indicates that the job responsibilities have increased, then that is the time to discuss increasing compensation accordingly. At the present writing, the evidence does not support the argument that this is a full time job. In the meantime, we recommend:

1 - That the Board of Supervisors be compensated by a reasonable sum for each meeting attended, and be reimbursed for their out-of-pocket expenses;

2 - That a Special Citizen's Committee be appointed to make an objective evaluation of the duties and responsibilities of the Office of Supervisor, and to recommend such compensation consistent with those duties and responsibilities.


This solution would represent sound, fiscal responsibility coupled with good judgment.

## Aprilaire

**HUMIDIFIERS**

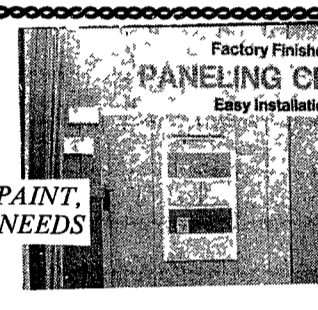
**A Phenolic housing can't rust**

When water and metal meet—rust is invited. And trouble. It can cause a rusted-out humidifier housing, operational problems, service problems, capacity problems. Even rusting of the furnace. This never happens with the Aprilaire Humidifier. It's Phenolic housing can't rust.




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# Nine Novi 'Mountain' Pups First East of the Rockies

Have you ever seen a Bernese Mountain Dog? How about nine Bernese Mountain Dogs?

Nine is the number of puppies born in what the proud owners believe is the first litter of the breed ever born in Michigan and, possibly, the first ever born east of the Rockies.

The majority of these rare dogs are located in California and other Far Western states.

As happy as mother, Wendy V D Grasburg is, happier still are the Harold W. Howisons of 26460 Novi Road, the

owners of Mom and her offspring.

Wendy is helping the Bernese in their comeback efforts. The breed originated in Switzerland more than 2,000 years ago, but the popular draft animal and shepherd deteriorated until the late 1800's when an effort was made to re-establish it.

Progress in the uphill battle received a boost when the breed was recognized by the American Kennel Club in the 1930's. Presently the AKC is registering about 20 per year, although only four were in Michigan

before the birth of Wendy's litter.

Sire of the litter is Caesar, who was borrowed from his owner in Pittsburgh for the entire summer to complete a two year attempt to breed Wendy.

Wendy, purchased by the Howisons in Pennsylvania after an extensive search, has already made quite a name for herself as she has appeared several times on television and was once featured in a front page story in one of the two major Detroit newspapers. In addition, Wendy was the main feature of the rare dog exhibit which used to be held annually at Northland.

The Howisons also have a second of the four previous Bernese in the state in Stablemate Impossible Dream, owned jointly with Loy Barker.

Howard and Sylvia Howison and their two children moved to Novi from Detroit 18 months ago to enable them to have more space for their kennel (they have five Dalmatians, three of them champions, in addition to the Bernese in their Stablemate kennel).

The kennel the Howisons purchased has been licensed for 17 years, having previously been used for the raising of boxers.

Howard Howison is a tool and die maker for Ford while Sylvia, though not working now, is a registered nurse.

Although raising of AKC registered champion dogs is "just a hobby" with them, the Howisons are both very active in dog raising circles. Sylvia is on the board of directors of the Dalmatian Club of Detroit and both are charter members of the Dog Breeders Registry of Michigan with Howard being the current president of that organization.

Howard and Sylvia are ready and willing to sell all but one male from this litter if you should happen to be interested in a good pet — the going rate is not low, however, due to the rarity of the breed and puppies generally start at about \$250.

Color and markings of Bernese must include white on the face, feet, chest and tail with tan between the white markings and the black coat. Tan "thumbprints" must be present over each eye.

The usual height of the breed is 22 to 27 inches at the shoulder and they usually weigh from 80 to 100 pounds.

What is considered an admirable feature of the dog is its "unfailing amiable disposition". They are always ready to be petted or to play. However, they are considered formidable protectors of those they love if the need arises.



**FIRST LITTER**—These nine pups (above), shown with mother Wendy V D Grasburg, are the first litter of their breed in Michigan.

Boy, was that diet a dinger!

Alterations and re-styling in our own tailoring shop.

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3 Barbers  
The Only  
20th Century  
Shop in Town  
349-2780

# The Northville Record

And The Novi News

Section B

Thursday, January 23, 1969

Page One



## Winter Racing's Already Here

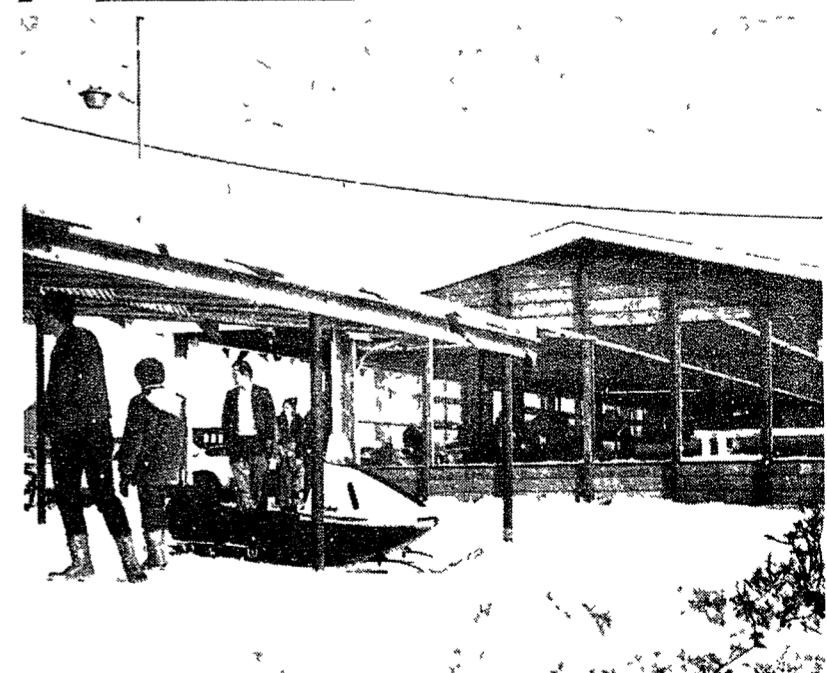
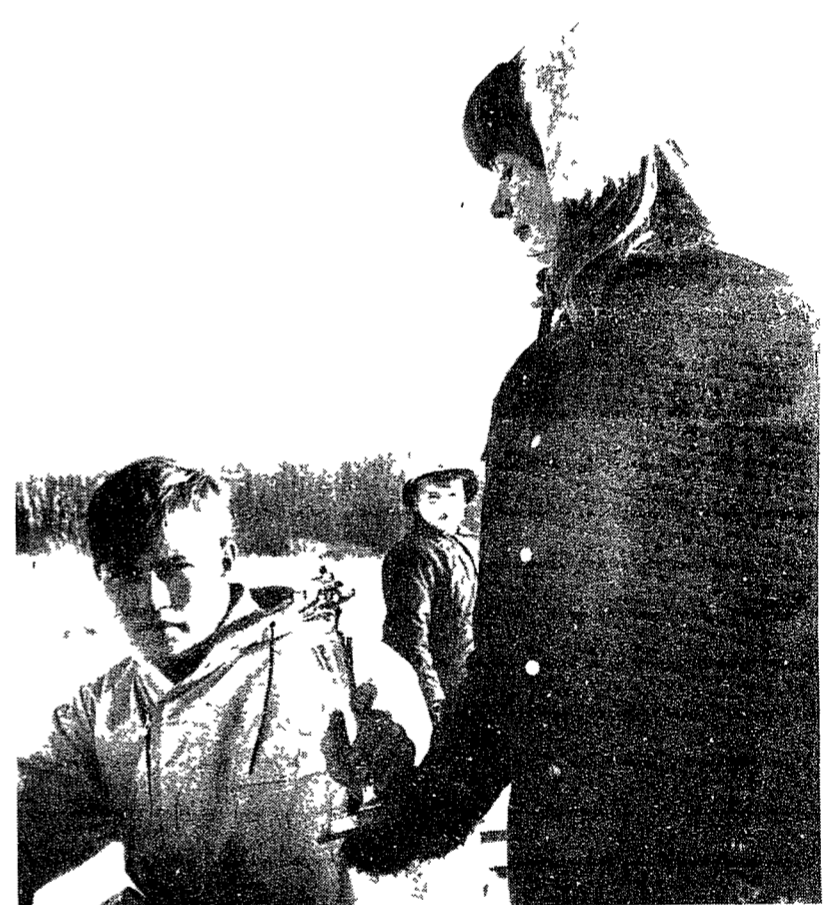
Winter racing may not come to the Downs until next December, but area residents can enjoy it in Novi this winter.

The ponies aren't running, but the horses under the hoods of snowmobiles are busy churning away Sundays on the 4½ mile track at 42409 Grand River.

Last Sunday the weatherman prevented racing, but the previous Sunday found winners crowned in both drag and endurance events. Burt Keranen is pictured at right as the Redford Township youth accepts his winner's trophy in the 400 cc event from pretty Christine Krisko of Webberville. Other winners were Lonnie McQueen of Walled Lake in the drag race and Harold Koenig of Farmington in the endurance event. Doyce Ward of Novi was second in the latter.

Officers have now been named for the Novi Snow Mobile Club. Koenig is the president, while his wife, Alice, is the secretary and treasurer. Vice-president is James Cook of 41840 Aspen Drive.

The bottom picture shows a portion of the facilities for the club. In the background is the clubhouse (a fruit stand in the summer) and snowmobile rental facility (open to the public).



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Start with an Impala Custom Coupe. Add our Turbo Hydra-matic transmission, a 300-hp V8, power disc brakes, whitewalls and wheel covers. And it will cost less than a '68 Impala did with comparable equipment. \$101.00\* less.

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The value goes up. The price comes down. You know, if we were the competition, we'd never show up for the Showdown.

\*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charge.

**Value Showdown:**  
**\$101.00 less than**  
**last year's Impala with**  
**comparable equipment.**

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The even tenor of your business growth can hit a sour note due to a fire or other casualty damage. Let us show you the advantages of one of our comprehensive Business Casualty Insurance Policies. Call us this week.

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# Area Church Directory

## Northville

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb  
FI 9-1080  
Res.: 209 N. Wing Street  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPHRAIM**  
Rev. David Strang, Pastor  
GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191  
Worshipping at 41390 Five Mile  
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
200 E. Main  
349-0911 and 349-2262  
Rev. Lloyd G. Brusure, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Asst. Pastor  
Worship Services and Classes at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23455 Nov. Rd.  
Church Phone FI 9-5665  
Pastor Fred Trachsel FI 9-9904  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Training Union, 6 p.m.

**TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)**  
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty  
GA 1-2357  
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

**FULL SALVATION UNION**  
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.  
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.  
349-0056  
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.  
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.  
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

**ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Corner High and Elm Streets  
Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor  
Church, FI 9-3100  
Parsonage 349-1587  
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
109 West Dunlap—Northville  
G.C. Branstner, Pastor  
Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143  
Divine Worship, 8:30 & 11:00  
Church School, 9:45  
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

**OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH**  
FI 9-2621  
Rev. Father John Wittstock  
Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

## Novi

**THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION**  
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.  
Office: 349-1175  
Rectory: 349-2292  
John J. Fricke, Vicar  
11 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon  
Holy Eucharist 1 and 3rd Sunday  
of each month

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI**  
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads  
Church Phone FI 9-3477  
Rev. Gib D. Clark  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

**WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH UNITED METHODIST**  
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road  
Rev. A. V. Norris  
Phone GR 6-0626  
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service—10:00 a.m.

**NOVI METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson  
GE 8-8701  
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
33825 Grand River  
Farmington  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. C. Fox  
23225 Gill Road—GR 4-0584  
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

## Salem

**WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH**  
Tower near 7 Mile Rd.  
Pastor Harry C. Richards  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.  
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
and prayer

**SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem  
FI 9-2337  
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.  
and 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Fellowship hour 5:45 p.m.  
Wed. even. Prayer meeting  
7:00 p.m.

**SALEM BIBLE CHURCH**  
Ivan E. Speight, Pastor  
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem  
Office FI 9-0674  
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. &  
7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

**SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN**  
7961 Dickerson, Salem  
Phone 349-5162  
Pastor Gary L. Herne  
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and  
7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 11 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Thursday  
7:30 p.m.

**CHRIST TEMPLE**  
8257 McFadden Street, Salem  
Pastor R. L. Sizemore  
Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m.  
and 8 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

## South Lyon

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Robert Beddingfield  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD**  
2945 E. Northfield Church Road  
George Tiefel, Jr., Vacancy Pastor  
437-2289  
Divine Service, 11:10 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
South Lyon  
Norman A. Riedesel, Minister  
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

**IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
330 East Liberty, South Lyon  
Pastor Geo. Tiefel, Jr.  
Divine Service, 9 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
225 E. Lake St.  
Rev. Roger Merrell, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m. to 12

**ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Fr. Edmund Tschibsky, Pastor  
Fr. Frank Walczyk, Asst.  
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

**KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
22024 Pontiac Trail  
Victor Szalma, Minister  
Sunday Address 9:30 a.m.  
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)**  
Rev. Carl F. Weiser, 229-9744,  
449-5258 or 437-2606  
7701 East M-36, Hamburg  
Sunday Worship, 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
22820 Valerie St., corn. Lillian  
GE 7-2498 or 455-0869  
Louis R. Pippin, Minister  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.  
Pastor Dan Asher  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m.  
Wed.—Young people meeting, 7:30

## Walled Lake

**ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Walled Lake, Michigan  
Father Raymond Jones  
Assistant Fr. James Maywurn  
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

## Livonia

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Parsonage: 591-6565  
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Church School: 11 a.m.

**PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
476-2070  
36075 W. Seven Mile Road  
Livonia  
Rev. James W. Schaefer  
Service at 10:30 a.m.  
Church School at 10:30 a.m.

## Plymouth

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector  
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Asst.  
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth  
South of Ann Arbor Trail  
Res. 453-5262, Office 453-0190  
Sunday Services 7:45 a.m., 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Church School and Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
9301 Sheldon Road  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
and 6 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

**PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
4295 Napier Rd. Just North of  
Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.  
Leslie Neal, Pastor  
452-8054  
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner  
Plymouth  
Ray Maedel, Pastor  
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

**PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
42021 Ann Arbor Trail  
Pastor John Walaskay  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

**PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH**  
42290 Five Mile Road  
Keith Somers, pastor, 453-2572  
453-0279  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Fellowship—7:00 p.m.

## Whitmore Lake

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
279 Dartmoor Drive  
Whitmore Lake, Mich.—FI 9-2342  
William F. Nicholas, Pastor  
Phone NO 3-0698  
Ron Sutterfield, Assistant Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

**ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC**  
Fr. A. A. Lowry, Pastor  
Whitmore Lake Rd. at  
Northfield Church Rd.  
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m.

**WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
9318 Main St. - Whitmore  
Rev. Walter Damberg  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST**  
449-2582  
10774 Nine Mile Road  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Wednesday evening service 7:30

## Wixom

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom  
Rev. Robert Warren  
Phone MArket 4-3823  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
and 7 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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R. E. Fogelsong, Pastor.  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and  
7:30 p.m., Sunday School 10 a.m.

## from the Pastor's Study

John J. Fricke, Vicar  
Holy Cross Episcopal Mission, Novi



As a member of this society, as a citizen of this country, as a parent of school age children, I am more and more convinced that as a people we are being swindled.... in fact, each of us is caught up in this swindle and we don't realize what is happening. If any of you happened to catch a recent Johnny Carson show and laughed when one "Tiny Tim" said in reply to the question of who he would choose to go to bed with, if he had the chance (His answer: Gordie Howe), then you very definitely are caught-up in the swindle, Tiny Tim, or Larry Love, or whatever name he happens to

be using, IS NOT, had I a son, the kind of example of manliness I would be pleased in having him emulate. This is putting it mildly. My figures may not be entirely correct, but I understand that this particular individual is now making approximately 50 thousand a week, the bulk of which comes out of the pockets of your children and mine. I should say "NOT MINE!"

Look at the movies your youngsters and mine are exposed to each time they pick up the newspaper. Let's look at some of the titles. "High, Wild, and Free", "Sex Circus", "Candy", "Rosemary's Baby", yes, and even Romeo and Juliet has a bedroom scene that is a bit much. If you look in the entertainment section of your paper you might have noted the fact that two prominent actors were doing a movie on homosexual love; that a number of our movie idols find that living-together is far less incumbering than matrimony. Then too, what does your son or daughter think of sex when a professor visiting at Michigan State says that premarital sex relations should be sanctioned? Frankly what do they think about sex when one of my brother clergymen says that homosexual activity between consenting adults should be permitted?

The supporters of sex freedom talk of "fun morality". But they degrade a supreme emotional experience. Chastity is out; purity belongs in the past. But no one bothers to read the fine print. There is a price in this "fun morality", there is a price in this "sexual freedom." Medical men know what the price is, and they don't speak on the grounds of morals, but on plain mental health.

Let's be blunt. Homosexuality is un-natural sex. It is the kind of sex that used to be found only in grubby

paperbacks. Today, however, it is not only being promoted openly, but supported by so-called leading authorities... and by the apathy of each one of us. Such activity is "sick" activity and should be treated as such.

When people say (as some do) that premarital sex relations should be sanctioned "so long as no one gets hurt," they are putting down a big booby trap in front of the innocent. How do we know that nobody gets hurt when Mary goes to bed with Mark? The answer lies in the future ... nine months in the future... or maybe years later. But the answer always comes.

Our young people are confused about sex and their parents more so. But it is about time that we make very plain to our young people that for the healthy growth of family life, and thus society, chastity, natural sex, and marital fidelity, is the ONLY route... there is no other.

It's up to you and to me. We have got to speak louder and clearer than the perverts and purveyors of pornography; louder and clearer than those who advocate "their" kind of sexual freedom. Hopefully the day will come when we will be as aware of the germs that reach the eyes and ears of our young people as we are of the germs that enter their lungs. A genuine sophisticate is not ashamed to hasten that day.

## Refresher Course

### For Nurses Set

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia announces this week that it will begin a "Nurse Refresher Course" for registered nurses March 25. Classes will be conducted two days a week for eight weeks from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Nurses interested in the course are asked to make an appointment for an interview by calling Mrs. W. W. Gusfa, GA 7-4800.

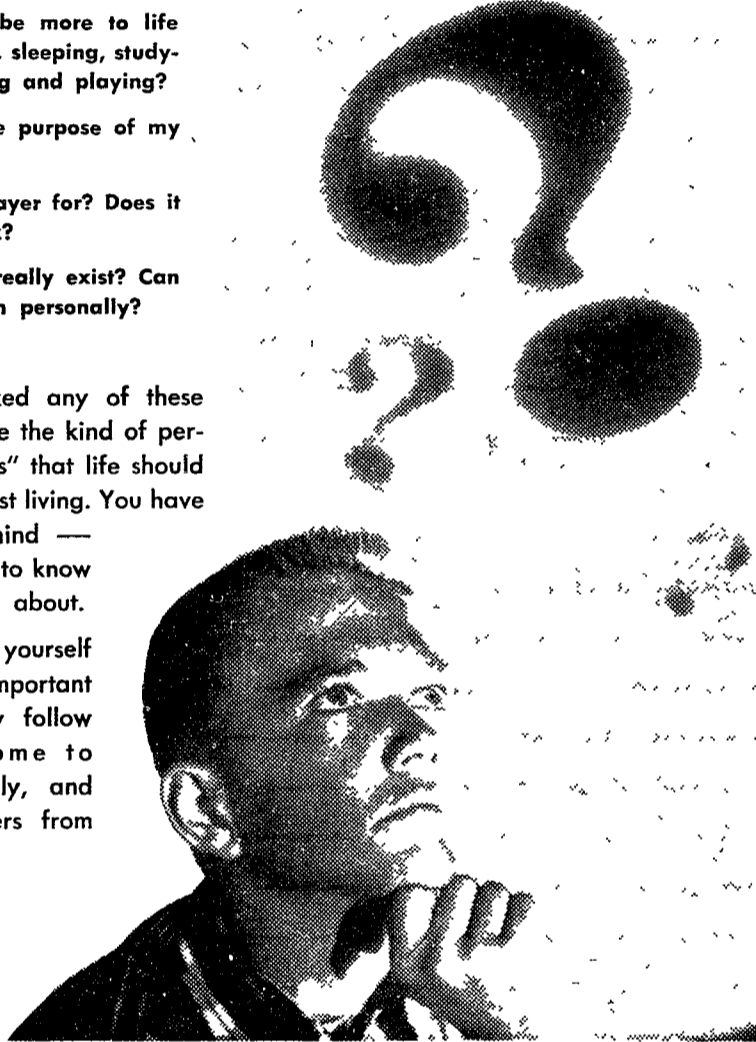
# Your inquiring mind

CHECK THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS THAT YOU MAY HAVE ASKED YOURSELF:

- ( ) Can there be more to life than eating, sleeping, studying, working and playing?
- ( ) What is the purpose of my life?
- ( ) What is prayer for? Does it really work?
- ( ) Does God really exist? Can I know Him personally?

If you checked any of these questions, you're the kind of person who "knows" that life should be more than just living. You have an inquiring mind — one that wants to know what life is all about.

You've asked yourself some pretty important questions. Now follow through. Come to church regularly, and get the answers from God.



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Genesis 19:1-11	Genesis 19:12-23	Genesis 19:24-30	Genesis 21:1-14	Genesis 21:15-21	Genesis 22:1-14	Genesis 22:15-19
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# DeHoCo Warden 'Explodes' Walls

Continued from Page 1-A  
Female prisoners are housed in cottages and they, too, have access to the prison grounds although a high retaining fence surrounds the property. "It's just a deterrent," explained Bannan. "If they wanted to they could get over it without much trouble."

What about special detention for the "hardened" criminal?  
"Oh, that's old stuff worth nothing. They're all treated alike. In my years I've had less trouble with murderers than petty thieves. The pickpocket gives you a lot more trouble. The murderer... he's in for a long time and behaves himself so he can get out sooner."

Nevertheless, Bannan does believe women are "a lot bigger headache than men."

Among the major problems that he and his staff encounter are use of alcohol and drugs and the practice of sodomy. The former is more characteristic of male inmates, the latter of women, he said.

These problems, he admitted, are more prevalent among prisons such as DeHoCo where inmates have greater freedom. It's relatively easy for friends to "sneak in" alcohol and drugs, and women "can hide out without much trouble. But we prosecute the guilty," he said.

Taken as a whole, however, Bannan said the advantages of the prison with greater freedom far outnumber those which "put a guy behind bars and let him vegetate without any thought of making something of him."

On the other hand, "freedom" does not mean the inmate must be coddled. "I've found that a guy really respects you if you keep your word. If you tell him he's going to get an ice-cream cone, give it to him; but if you tell him he's going to get a kick in the fanny if he does something wrong and he does it anyway then kick his fanny."

"That's what's wrong with our kids today. There isn't a boy or girl anyplace who doesn't want discipline. They crave it. They want attention... they want to know what they can do and what they cannot do. But we (adults) don't live up to that."

"I've raised three boys and I wasn't too lenient. They never got into trouble although they came god darn close to it many times. In fact the last one... I think I spent more time in high school with him than when I went myself. But I stayed right with it and now he's out of the Navy and in college. Some of these school teachers over here would drop dead if I told them he made out all right."

"Another thing, if I went out to visit a school this afternoon the first thing a teacher would do would be to show off her smart kids. I don't think that's right. You're building the ego up for a kid who already has it. If they took the slow learner sitting there way in the back and brought that little girl or boy up to the front, even if it was only to spell 'cat'... you can't realize how much you've done for that kid. You get damn sick of being called a dummy all your life."

"It's the same way with an inmate. He craves attention, too. It's important that he mix with people on the outside. How else is he going to adjust... and remember, 95-percent of these guys are going to be your neighbors someday."

"I can go back to 1952... I went to Jackson and the warden had been fired along with one of the deputy wardens and I had to have a new deputy warden. So I moved the inspector up to the job. He'd been there 28 years... wore a uniform every day. Then he came to work in civilian clothes and he didn't know where to put his hands. So how does an inmate feel? He runs around inside a prison for five years with overhauls on, an open neck shirt, then you put a necktie on him and he's an oddball the minute he hits the street."

Currently, 22 nuns visit the women's prison weekly and, according to Bannan, "these gals (inmates) just can't understand why anyone would care about them. It's changed their whole outlook on life."

"Same thing with the garden club from Plymouth. Frankly, the garden's not worth much, but these women coming in and mixing with the prisoners has done wonders. It wasn't long before our gals starting fixing themselves up... using makeup, combing their hair. They've got something to look forward to now."

"All you've got to do is show them that somebody does care and it straightens 'em out."  
What about the argument that imprisonment, in the case of the young 'first-timer' does more harm than good in that it means association with a 'bad element'?

"That's absolutely right," answered Bannan. "Ninety-five percent of these guys should never have reached prison. They should have been placed on probation - but like everything else there's not enough probation officers."

And although the DeHoCo warden is proud of the prison's rehabilitation program, he readily admitted that it is just "a token. The most a man can get here is one year and you can't teach a whole lot in that time."

"But it's my opinion that even if a guy's here for just five days you should at least talk to him... do something for him. Unfortunately, that's not the attitude around the country."



**SOUTH AMERICAN BEAUTIES**—Foreign exchange students, who will be living with Northville families for the next six months, get acquainted with each other and with their host families' teen-age friends. From left are Monica Alseno of Chile, who is with the Frederick Hartt family; Valeria Watt of Chile, with the Eugene Cooks; and Diana Ajo of Argentina, with the Eugene Entz family. They are pictured at a mother-daughter tea given last Thursday by Mrs. Hartt and her daughter, Mary, while they were getting acquainted with each other - and with American television. They are here on the Ann Arbor-based Youth-for-Understanding Program.

## 189 Inches in Wakefield

# Heavy Snow Tough On State Highways

LANSING - The winter of 1968-69, far from over, is adding up to a big headache for Department of State Highways road maintenance crews.

Through mid-January, snowfall in much of the state had already exceeded totals for all of last winter, and the traditionally bad months were yet to come.

Wakefield in the western upper peninsula had 189 inches of snow, six more than recorded during all of last winter and only 73 inches short of the whopping 262 inches recorded in

1966-67. The community had less than 90 inches by mid-January last year.

Otsego County in northern lower Michigan, with 10 feet of snow through mid-January, was two feet ahead of its total snowfall last winter and only five feet short of a modern record.

The Highway department has also used considerably more salt on state highways so far this winter, 152,000 tons compared to 112,376 a year ago. The heavy snowfall was credited (or blamed) for the increased use.

Highway department maintenance crews have worked around the clock in many areas to keep traffic moving. Only a few short sections of state highway have been closed by the weather and only for brief periods while drifted snow was cleared by heavy equipment.

## Confirmation Rites Slated

The Rt. Rev. Archie H. Crowley, D.D., Suffragan Bishop of Michigan will visit St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth, Sunday at 4:00 p.m. to administer the rite of confirmation to a class of 29 persons.

A reception will be held in the Parish Hall immediately following the Service to afford our people an opportunity to greet Bishop Crowley and the members of the class.



RT. REV. CROWLEY

## STRICTLY FRESH

The difference between a single and married stenographer is the latter gives dictation.

If letters arrived as promptly as bills do, who would need airmail?

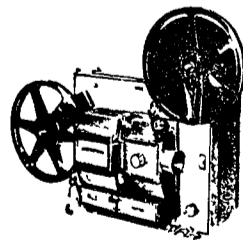
Nostalgia is one part recollection and two parts wishful thinking.

Ground-oriented friend says that taking a train is the only way to fly.

From what we hear, if the boss wants to find out what he'll be doing tomorrow, he should bug the secretaries' lounge.

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday—and it was pretty awful, wasn't it?

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## With Our Servicemen

Specialist E-6 Robert C. Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Wiley, 529 Horton, graduated December 13 from IBM Data Office Machinery Repairman School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he learned computer repairing skills, including the Univac 1005 and accounting machines. After his 36 weeks' training he is being sent to Vietnam.

First Specialist Wiley and his wife, the former Edith Ellenwood, and their 14-month-old daughter Annette Christine spent a 30-day Christmas leave with his parents and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kulczyski of Troy.

Specialist Wiley left January 18 for Fort Dix, New Jersey, enroute to Long Ben near Ben Woa, 13 miles from Saigon. He expects to be stationed there for 12 months. Specialist Wiley's wife and daughter are living with his parents here until he returns when they expect to join him for his next tour of duty in the United States for 12 months.

Mountain Home, Idaho - Staff Sergeant Harold E. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gardner of 21383 Chubb Road, Northville, has arrived for duty at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

Sergeant Gardner, an aircraft pneumatic technician, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He previously served at Nakhon Phnom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

The sergeant attended South Lyon High School.

His wife, Leona, is the daughter of Mrs. Flosse Carr of 109 Mill Street, South Lyon.

U.S. Army, Vietnam - Army Private Thomas J. Hadwin, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Hadwin, 604 Oakland, was assigned to the 19th Engineer Battalion in Vietnam, December 24.

His wife, Leona, lives in Inola, Oklahoma.

USS Newport News (FHTNC) - Fire Control Technician Seaman Marlin R. Sutton, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Sutton of 46187 Bloomcrest Drive, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News at sea off the coast of Vietnam.

His ship, the world's largest heavy cruiser, has been bombarding enemy positions along a stretch of coastline 22 miles southeast of Phu Vinh in the Mekong Delta.

Blasting at the enemy for four days the cruiser accounted for 16 enemy structures destroyed, 56 damaged; two bunkers destroyed, 14 damaged; 34 sampans sunk, 14 damaged, one tunnel complex destroyed and one supply depot damaged.

Newport News has just returned to duty "on the line" in Southeast Asia after a six-month period of leave and upkeep in the U.S. The cruiser is based at Norfolk, Virginia.

## Levitt Buys Troy Property

Levitt and Sons, Incorporated, the nation's largest home builder, has entered the Detroit housing market with the purchase of 100 acres at Windmill Pointe in the city of Troy, it was announced this week by Irwin Adler, Detroit Regional General Manager for Levitt.

The Windmill Pointe property is located approximately eighteen miles north of downtown Detroit in one of the city's most rapidly expanding areas. The project will be Levitt's second entry into the Midwest housing market - the company has been active in Chicago for two years.

According to Adler, "Levitt expects to build over 200 houses at Windmill Pointe. We will be offering 4 or 5 models in the \$27,000 to \$35,000 price range and are pushing for a summer opening. Three and four bedroom ranch style and three and four bedroom, two story, colonial style houses will be offered."

Levitt & Sons is scheduled to introduce a proposal for development of some 400 acres in Northville township before the township planning commission next Tuesday evening.

## Schoolcraft Names Student Honorees

The fall semester dean's list naming Schoolcraft College students who earned a grade point average of 3.500 or better up to a maximum of 4.000 has been announced by Vice-President for Instruction Robert Keene.

To qualify for the dean's list students must maintain a high scholastic average as full-time students carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours of course work. Three of the honor students are from Northville. They are:

Sidney Lewis, 402 South Main, 4.000; Michael J. Rushlow, 549 West Dunlap, 3.785; and Donald G. Loeffler, 45849 Fermanagh, 3.500.

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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

## MRS. H. D. HENDERSON

349-2428  
Miss Marjorie Atkinson and Mrs. Dorothy Fusse of Port Huron came down Saturday evening to attend the Rebekah Installation as the guest of Miss Atkinson's sister-in-law, Mrs. George Atkinson (Mary Ann).

Mrs. Jackie Drayton of Howell is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Martin, on Wixom Road.

Mrs. Lelia Munro left Thursday by plane to visit friends in Tempe, Arizona, where she expected to remain for several months. Mrs. Munro celebrated her 83rd birthday, January 13th.

The Brent Munro family is slowly recovering from a severe attack of the flu at their home on Beck Road.

The Novi Mothers Club met Monday evening at the Community Hall. Mrs. Billy Marchetti had charge of the program.

Susan and Diane Wagoner spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov. On Sunday Mrs. Rackov took the girls back to their home in Brighton after which, Mrs. Rackov visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mike Rackov at the West Hickory Haven Nursing Home.

The Oakland County Law Enforcement Association had dinner at the Saratoga Farms on Tuesday. Leon Dochot had the honor of being named to the Board of Directors.

Miss Eugenie Choquet will attend the annual luncheon of the Republican Club at the Northwood, January 27th.

Mrs. Harry Hutton of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hutton of Davison came down on Sunday, January 19th, to help their aunt, Mrs. Lena Schwensen celebrate her 91st birthday at Whitehall Convalescent Home. Later they all had dinner with their cousin, Miss Jennie Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dicon Tafrahan attended the Whet-Lo Singers Concert at the Masonic Temple, Saturday.

Sunday January 26th, Lucine, daughter of the Dicon Tafrahan, will celebrate her twelfth birthday at a dinner party for approximately 30 relatives at the Tafrahan Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith entertained Pastor and Mrs. Warren of Wixom for dinner this past Sunday.

Richard Sigsbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee, has returned to Plainwell where he is studying Floor Mechanics. He spent the weekend with his parents. He will finish his course in April.

Mrs. Kenneth Bassett is ill at the Bassett home on Twelve Mile Road.

Ellen Southard, pupil of Noel Gregory at the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gregory of Walled Lake were the dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert on Sunday.

The flu bug has gone through the Stanley Geer family. All are well recovered now.

## WILLOWBROOK NEWS

C.S.-3 William Beadle Jr. has returned to his base at Great Lakes where he will now be stationed after 35 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beadle Sr. at 24400 Border Hill Road.

William has been in service with the U.S. Navy for the past two years and has been on tour of duty in the South Pacific. He has been working as cook and baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Needham were among the guests who attended the wedding of Iris Mobarak and James McQueen in the First United Methodist Church in Novi Saturday evening.

Mrs. William F. Johnston of Fort Dodge, Iowa, is spending a few weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Buck.

## UNITED WILLOWBROOK METHODIST CHURCH

Friday January 24th the Jr. Fellowship meet at the Church at 3:30 P.M.

Sunday, January 26 Morning Worship Service at 10 A.M. At 6 P.M. the annual Congregational meeting will be held. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend this meeting in the Fellowship Hall of the church for a spaghetti supper. All are asked to bring a passing dish of salad or dessert. Beverage and spaghetti will be provided. Supper will be followed by a business meeting outlining work for the coming year.

Wednesday January 29, choir practice at the church at 8 P.M.

Beginning Sunday February 2nd there will be a time change. Worship Service and Sunday School hour at 11 A.M. instead of 10 A.M.

Beginning Saturday, February 8th the pastor will conduct a Catechism class at the church. Anyone interested in being a part of this class call the pastor of the church, (349-2652) or the parsonage (476-0626).

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Tuesday evening the Membership Committee and Finance Committee meet at 7 P.M. in the church. The same evening at 8 P.M. Official Board Meeting.

Wednesday evening Nominating Committee meets at 7 o'clock and choir rehearsal at 7:30.

Saturday at 5:30 P.M. the wedding of Iris Mobarak and James McQueen was held in the church with Rev. Mitchinson officiating.

Herb Dryer and Beryl Hines will be the ushers next Sunday.

The U.M.Y.F. meeting will be held at the church at 6:30.

## HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Tuesday, January 21st the building committee met at 7:30 P.M. in the church.

Wednesday at 7 o'clock choir practice for Juniors, at 7:45 adult choir practice, Confirmation Class for young people also at 7:45. All persons confirmed in December are reminded that they must still attend those classes. Last week only 7 out of 17 attended.

Saturday, January 25 Holy Eucharist in celebration of the Holy Day Conversion of St. Paul at 7:30 P.M.

The coffee hour on Sunday was under the direction of Mrs. Rita Simpson. The Lay Leader, Mr. Goffin, assisted Rev. Frickie, and the Acolytes were Kevin Kentz and Randy Huber.

Prayers were said for all the members of the parish who were ill.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

The following officers were nominated to serve the Vera Vaughn for the year of 1969. President—Mrs. Jack Anglin, Vice President—Mrs. Vern Grimes, Secretary—Mrs. Joe Whyte, Treasurer—Mrs. John Norwood.

The Bowling League will meet this Saturday night at 5:30 P.M. at Farmington Lanes.

January 26th Sunday School will meet at 9:45 A.M. We have a staff of 30 workers to serve you. Why not attend Sunday School this week with the entire family.

Pastor Clark will be preaching at the 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Worship Services of the church. Come and be blessed by the Word of God. The youth groups meet at 6 P.M. every Sunday night. The Whirlybirds meet with Mrs. Ron Faircloth. Jet Cadets meet with Mrs. John Maxwell. The Junior High group meet with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jude, and the Senior High sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte.

Reservations are being sent in for the Winning Women Retreats to be held March 7, 8, 9 at Sarnia and London, Ontario, Canada. Mrs. Ethel Barrett is one of the well known speakers.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

Last Friday evening 15 adults attended the Missionary Banquet at Highland Park Baptist Church in Southfield. Saturday a group of teens and Terry and Karen Angles attended the Billy Walker Rally and enjoyed music by the Majestic Singers and Dave Edwards Trio. The group came in 2nd place for attendance.

January 19th the Sunday School attendance was "361". Is there someone you could invite? Let's continue to push the Sunday School in 1969.

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Morning Message by Pastor Warren, "Our Blessed Hope" from Titus 2:13, "Looking for that Blessed Hope, and the Glorious Appearing of the Great God and our Savior Jesus Christ." Mrs. Leslie Bellamy sang, "The Love of God."

Sunday at 5:30 P.M., Terry Angles and teens had a special luncheon meeting to introduce new material for the 6:00 T.I.A. Hour. Alpha and Omega courses will be instituted. Four teams were formed, each with a sponsoring couple, will have charge of the first meeting per month.

Sunday evening Service, Pastor Warren brought an especially interesting study of Revelation 12, "Salvation and Safety." Special music was provided by the Junior Choir and also a newly formed girls' quintet.

## COMING UP

Wed.—6:30 P.M. Music Com meeting.

7:00 P.M. Mission Board Meeting. 7:30 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study Inc. A Visual Demonstration on, "How to make a house call."

Sat.—9:30—New membership class for Juniors.

10:30—Junior choir rehearsal.

12:30—Junior sledding and skating party.

Sunday, January 26—Rev. and Mrs. Ronald MacDonald and family will be special guests and take part in all Morning Services.

Jan. 26 through Feb 2—National Youth Week. The teens will take part in all the Services.

A Church Library is being set up—See Ruth Templeton if you have any books to donate.

## NOVI GOODFELLOWS

The Novi Goodfellows held their annual dinner at the Rosewood last Thursday evening. There were twenty one present.

The honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Sliger of Northville. Mr. Sliger was presented with a Plaque in appreciation for his generous donations

of the Novi News newspapers for the Goodfellows paper drive each year.

The following officers for the coming year are: President—Florence Harris, Vice President—Eugenie Choquet, Secretary—Dorothy Farah, Treasurer—Leon Dochot.

## NOVI REBEKAH LODGE NEWS

January 23rd, tonight at 6:30 the Rebekahs will have dinner at the Saratoga Farms after which, they will come back to the Rebekah Hall for a meeting at 8 o'clock. Members of the Clarenceville Lodge and all the officers will be guests. The honored guest will be Assembly Officer, Dr. Pezo, who will conduct a School of Instruction.

Saturday evening, Jan. 25th, the Installing Staff will install officers at Milford.

The Independent Rebekah Club will meet on Monday, February 3rd at the home of Pearl Tamm, 38396—13 Mile Rd. Irene Staman will act as co-hostess.

The I.O.O.F. meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays each month. The next meeting January 18th.

## NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Orchard Hills School January 20—'69—Brownie Troop No. 161 went to the Institute of Arts in Detroit to see the play, "Beauty and the Beast" on Saturday, January 18th. They had a discussion about friendship pins. Laura Beemer brought treats.

Brownie Troop No. 519 went with Troop No. 161 to see Beauty and the Beast.

Junior Troop No. 713 elected new patrol leaders. They are: Irene Stone, Cindy Flowers, Susann Waldmyer, Tina Wilkins, Scrib—Kim Beers, Treasurer—Mary Cavill. They discussed

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186  
F. & A.M.  
Regular Meeting Second Monday  
Herman F. Reinhackel, W.M.  
Robert F. Coolman, Sec.

the duties of patrol leaders.

Junior Troop No. 913 elected new patrol leaders. Debbie Turpin, Pam Colbert, Angela Cinacola, Sherry Wilson, Kathy Quinn, Scrib, Vicky Kuick, Treasurer, Kim Brines; Historian, Marty Mason. The following received badges they had earned: Home Health and Safety—Carolyn Hillard; Health Aide—Debbie Twipin; Troop Crest—Marty Mason and Pam Colbert; Cook—Sharon McCaffery and Cindy Marick. The girls in fifth and sixth grades were given their second and third year star pins.

Novi School—January 20, '69  
Junior Troop No. 165 had election of officers.

Patrol No. 1 Cougars—Robin Stipp; Patrol No. 2—Chitty, Chitty, Bang Bang—Shanon Lovett; Patrol No. 3 Turtles—Vicky LaPlante; Patrol No. 4—Wildcats, Bonnie Reid; Treasurer—Penny Skeltis—Scrib, Kathy Sailcloth.

They discussed bringing in camping equipment.

Junior Troop No. 1027 planned what trips and badges the girls wanted to work on. Played games and signed books for badges.

Brownie Troop No. 351—Invested Catherine Lenhard, Cindy Johnson, Lynda Harrison, Polly Ridenous, Julie Tobel. They said goodbye to Tammy Travis who is moving away and received year pin stars. Had election of officers; Julie Tobel, President; Janet Karch, Vice Pres.; Brenda Benson, Treasurer and Brooks Catrill, Secretary.

Continued on Page 6-B.

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3 LB. Shortening		49¢
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### Featuring FARMER PEET'S MEATS

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### Timely Income Tax Filing Tips

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of a series of articles prepared by the Michigan Association of CPAs on money-saving tax "tips" in the preparation of the 1040 Federal Individual Income Tax Return.

Are you claiming a charitable deduction on your Federal income tax return for the portrait of "Uncle Leo, the General," which you donated to the State historical society in 1968?

Then you should know that the Internal Revenue Service has tightened up its procedures for establishing the fair-market value of art objects for which such deductions are claimed, according to C. A. Norton, president of the Michigan Association of CPAs.

The IRS now requires a description of the donated work of art, how it was acquired, cost, proof of authenticity, and a signed appraisal, if any, in all cases of donations worth more than \$200.

In general, you can deduct up to 20 percent (30 percent in many instances) of your adjusted gross income for contributions to qualified charities. Be prepared, however, to verify such contributions in the event you are called in for an audit of your return. In addition to the expert's appraisal mentioned above, cancelled checks, money-order stubs, receipts, etc. will do fine.

The IRS has no announced, official policy on what it will allow for charitable contributions in the event you are unable to substantiate the fact that they were made in the amounts claimed. In the past, however, it has been known in certain districts to attempt to limit charitable contributions which a taxpayer cannot substantiate to \$78 a year (\$1 a week for church donations and 50 cents a week for miscellaneous charities.)

Your charitable contributions must have been made either in money or property. Stocks purchased for \$200, for example, but worth \$600 when donated to your church building fund last year, are claimed as a \$600 donation.

Contributions must be claimed for the year in which they were made. A \$10 charitable donation made by check and mailed as late as last December 31, should be claimed on your return due on or before April 15, even though it did not clear your bank until January 5.

You cannot deduct contributions to friends and relatives, political organizations or candidates in 1968, social clubs, labor organizations and chambers of commerce.

The market value of blood donated to the Red Cross or a hospital blood bank is not deductible. Neither is the value of the time or service given voluntarily to a charitable organization or agency.

You can, however, deduct out-of-pocket expenses in donating such services. For example, if you regularly drove volunteer donors to a Red Cross blood bank in your car, you can deduct a mileage fee of five cents a mile as a charitable contribution. Reasonable expenses for meals and lodging while away from home on volunteer service for a charitable organization are also deductible.

Tuition paid to a parochial school for your child's education is not deductible as a contribution to a religious organization. It is a personal, non-deductible, living expense, according to IRS.

Contributions to a nonprofit cemetery, where the funds are irrevocable dedicated to the perpetual care and maintenance of the cemetery as a whole, are deductible. Not so contributions for the care of a particular grave, crypt or burial plot, however.

In certain instances, to cover donations to charities receiving their support from the general public, such as churches, tax-exempt educational institutions and hospitals, medical research facilities, and college endowment organizations, as much as 30 percent of your adjusted gross income can be claimed as a charitable deduction.

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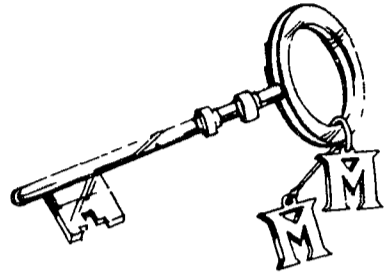
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## MOTHERS' MARCH

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IN NORTHVILLE and NOVI

THROUGH

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30th

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# SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The fifteenth and last item on the Northville city council agenda Monday night was listed as "Presentation of Public Improvement Program".

Normally, the subject would cause hardly a ripple in council proceedings. But this particular presentation was a little meatier than improvement programs the city council is accustomed to digesting.

It didn't propose a couple of streets to pave, a sewer to install and a water line to extend during the approaching building season.

It called upon the council to spend some four million dollars in the next five years to keep pace with the change and growth of the area. The improvements specified include new streets, drainage, bridges, sanitary sewers, street repaving and paving, water lines, development of recreation areas and park site acquisition, sidewalks, low-income housing, offstreet parking, street lighting, tree planting, DPW-police-fire equipment and municipal building needs.

"I view this as the single most important document I've ever submitted", City Manager Frank Ollendorff told the council.

It was evident that the manager had caught the council somewhat by surprise. While they had urged the preparation of a schedule of priorities in public improvements, they had not reckoned with the depth of the manager's research. Most were seeing the report for the first time.

"I admit that this hit me like a bomb when I first looked at it," stated Councilman Charles Lapham. But upon closer examination, the \$4 million expenditure became more realistic to the councilmen. And Del Black, acting as mayor in the absence of flu-stricken Mayor A. M. Allen, commended the manager "for being ahead of us". The council supported Black's motion for an immediate work session of the proposal.

The manager's draft outlined means of financing the five-year program which would include \$1 million in general obligation bonds, \$1 million in revenue bonds, another \$1 million in special assessments against developers and state and federal grants, and finally, the earmarking of pari-mutuel funds to payoff another \$1 million.

Financing, of course, is one of the chief areas for council scrutiny. And another will be the improvements themselves as proposed by the manager.

But his reasoning left little room for debate. He backed up the program with facts that cannot be set aside. For example:

-in five years car travel on our present streets will have increased 40 per cent;

-the city's population will increase from 10 to 20 per cent in five years;

-leisure time will increase by 15-20 per cent in five years;

-the central business district, now crowded, represents 20 per cent of the city's tax base and must be improved to maintain;

-in 10 years the shopping-area population will have increased 250 per cent;

-the amount of money spent by residents of the shopping area in 10 years will be increased by four times today's expenditures;

-early retirement and fixed-income families will face housing needs (statistics now show housing costs have increased at double the cost-of-living rate);

-the loss of trees on city property is taking place at the rate of 50 to 100 per year;

-the demand for recreation already exceeds facilities and parks are becoming over-crowded.

The manager, who readily admitted that "80 or 90 per cent" of his recommendations were proposed years ago in the master plan, urged the council to act promptly... "or leave to chance what the city may become, at worst, and at best increase the cost through delay."

It isn't likely that the council will leap into a \$4 million program before it looks long at the details.

But the tenor of the members is that the time has come to act and that a pay-as-you-go, piecemeal approach is economically unwise.

Residents can expect to hear more about a bonding program for Northville. And they should take heed of its contents. It will set forth the direction of development of the community for many years.

\*\*\*\*\*

Northville police are worried about the youngsters at Moraine elementary school who do not use the Eight Mile road overpass.

It was constructed at considerable expense because of the traffic hazard. Now many youngsters ignore it and take the faster way across the heavily-travelled road.

If it has not been done, a crossing guard should be employed to insist that the overpass is used.

# An Editorial Why the Fuss?

There's a suggestion in "teen talk", letters, and over-coffee conversation that maybe the press or the police (or both) are prone to exaggerate the "minor in possession" (alcohol and drugs) problems in this and neighboring communities.

We sincerely hope this is the case.

We'd rather not believe the director of Hawthorn Center, or one of its staff members.

We'd rather believe that these professionals, who deal each day with mentally-disturbed children and youngsters who suffer from either addiction or abusive use of drugs, are merely alarmists.

We hope we don't have a "sick community... suffering from a major drug and drinking problem".

We hope that the report that "there are 18 local youngsters under drug treatment" is not true.

We hope the Livonia school board member, a staffer at Hawthorn, is wrong when he says there are more than "100 drug cases being treated at Hawthorn of which 30 involve Livonia high school students".

We take note of the Livonia school board's decision to expel a senior student caught with illegal drugs and we wonder what criticism will be accorded this firm position.

We hope they're wrong because we'd hate to be guilty of making ugly headlines over a little harmless teen drinking, fighting and pot smoking.

Afterall, kids will be kids.

## Readers Speak

# Says Students Denied Due Process of Law

To the Editor:

Last week while reading your article about the "drug" problem in Northville, a few thoughts came to mind. My thoughts were not concerned with the merits of faults of marijuana because as we all know, the enlightened citizens of Northville know the "facts".

My thoughts were about the three students who were, according to your article, suspended from the high school. Truly these boys have been denied due process of law if they have been suspended without first going to trial. (Remember the American myth: innocent until proven guilty.)

However, if the rationale behind the suspensions is ridding the school of possible subversive influences then we have not gone far enough. We should

also suspend anyone who gets a citation for a minors in possession of alcohol, (before their trial of course). But even this is not going far enough. One schools should also be free from people who have brothers, sisters or friends who are over twenty-one and might buy beer for them. Next to be suspended would be children whose parents have bought for them.

Of course the list is endless but after these steps have been taken we can be assured that our youth are once again safe.

The high school administrators cannot teach people to think if they don't think themselves. Yes I am a concerned citizen.

Stephen Adams

# Laws Discriminate Against Teenagers

To the Editor:

Minors in the state of Michigan are suffering gross injustices. There exists a double standard in this state, as in others, regarding the voting age, drinking age, fighting age, and the prerogative of the courts to try a minor as an adult.

It would appear that the discrepancies here are not in the favor of minors. While being subject to laws preventing a minor from drinking, he may, at the same time, be denied the right to vote, drafted into an army by inequitable means, and be tried and convicted as an adult.

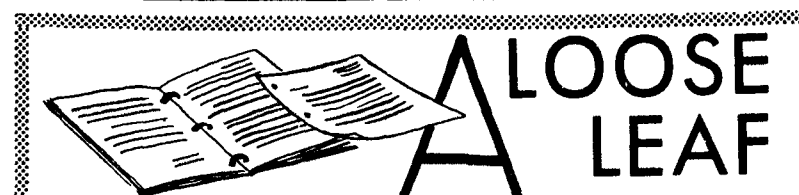
A working high-school graduate is expected to assume all of the liabilities of adulthood while waiting for three,

maybe four years to collect on the assets.

This injustice has existed in Michigan for years and years without change. Local area residents stand by and watch as their "children" under twenty-one are picked up and convicted, often unjustly, for illegal possession as evidenced by last week's fiasco. Many of these same "children" are preparing to carry guns to protect and defend this country.

How long are these injustices going to be allowed to exist? How long are citizens going to buy this double standard?

Sincerely,  
Michael D. McGuire



By ROLLY PETERSON

"The New York Times" enjoys the lofty position of being the best newspaper in the United States, if not the world. You name it and the "New York Times" has it. The manifold Sunday edition, a week's reading for any normal person, is unchallenged for its sweep of national and international affairs.

To world leaders, it is the bell weather. To the informed layman, it is his bible. Its history is synonymous with America, its writers are legendary. Yet, little is known about the internal affairs of "The Times".

That's why Gay Talese's new book, "The Kingdom and the Power", scheduled to be released this spring, is awaited with unique anticipation. At last, the New York Times will get a long, hard look from no less than one of its best former staffers, Talese.

If the first excerpt, currently running in "Harper's", is any measure of what is to come, Talese's book will reach non-fiction's top 10 with ease. It is a penetrating look at "The Times".

In the January issue of "Harper's", Talese concentrates on the inter-office struggle, which he traces dramatically back to "The Times" founding father, Adolph Ochs, and his successors: Arthur Hayes Sulzberger and Orvil Dryfoos. Talese's jumping off point is the managing editor, Clifton Daniel's, 1961 speech before the World Press Institute.

In it Daniels told of the Times foreknowledge of the Bay of Pigs invasions and CIA involvement. "Originally, Daniel recalled, the story had been scheduled for the lead position on Page One. But then the publisher of The Times, Orvil Dryfoos, following the advise of his close friend, James Reston, ordered the story turned down, moved to a less prominent place on the page, its headline minimized, and any reference to the imminence of the invasion eliminated."

Talese tells how Times editors fumed over this decision and how later, President Kennedy suggested that if The Times had printed the story, the Bay of Pigs fiasco,

because of public pressure, might have been avoided.

This bit of information is colossal in itself. But Talese underscores a different aspect of the event which signifies a changing attitude on "The Times." The most important fact was that "The Times" chose to air its internal struggle for the whole world to see.

What is especially startling about Talese's book is his unflattering picture of Reston, former head of The Times' Washington bureau, and now associate editor. Reston, according to Talese, although talented, was the adopted darling of the ruling Ochs family.

It was this relationship with the paper's owners that permitted him to retain the autonomy of the Washington bureau after Reston took over from Arthur Krock. It permitted Reston to defy the New York editors who were corporately his superior.

Talese's most poignant tale concerns Monroe Green, who is described as "the man in charge of making money for The Times" as head of the advertising department.

When John Ochs' 10-man editorial staff cranks out an editorial lambasting Tishman Realty & Construction Company for defiling the beautiful New Hudson countryside, it is Green who must deal with Tishman, who had recently paid for an advertising supplement in The Times.


Despite his shrewd business sense and keen mind, Green is relegated by the elite editorial staff to a less-than-dignified role because he handles money. Talese makes it emphatically clear that there is snobbery and a rigid social structure within the over 5,000-man New York Times. This, too, signifies internal struggle.

Talese's book promises to be fascinating reading not only because it is an intimate history of the world's best newspaper, but because Talese weaves together in dramatic fashion the facts as he, personally, knows and interprets them.

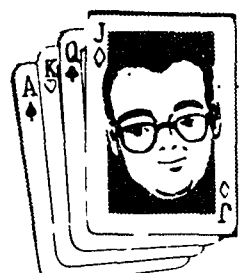
**The Northville Record**  
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Top

of

the

Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

There wasn't a couch in sight as the crew-cut psychiatrist lit his pipe, gave me one of those penetrating examinations characteristic of his profession, and then drew an analogy.

"It's about the same as a person who breaks his leg," he said while stoking the fire.

"If this leg is not treated immediately it will heal - but it may heal in a deformed way. Now, if you want to correct the deformity it may take orthopedic surgery .... resetting of the leg and another healing process. This is what was going on before.

"On the other hand, if you set this leg.... if you treat it correctly on the spot you will prevent the deformity and you won't need any further treatment. That's what is happening today."

Dr. Richard D. Budd, the new superintendent of the 1600-bed

Northville State Hospital who replaced Dr. Gordon C. Yudashkin, was describing exciting new advancements in the field of mental health over the past decade.

In assuming the post of Dr. Yudashkin, who moved upstairs to the assistant directorship of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, Dr. Budd has returned to the hospital where he served as program administrator from 1953 to 1957 before entering private practice. In the intervening years treatment of mental disorders has changed significantly at the hospital and the results are dramatic.

Today the average length of stay for patients is three weeks. Ten years ago it was closer to 12 months. And not too many years ago, people who were committed to asylums never returned home.

Nipping mental illness in its

early stages together with the marvelously successful use of tranquilizers account for this big change, according to Dr. Budd, and these combatants have not yet reached their full potential.

Of special interest to the Livonia father of four children as he tunes up for his new job, are the "satellite" treatment centers located on the hospital grounds, serving the communities of Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and Redford; at the Cadillac Towers, serving the southern half of Detroit; and at the DVR office, serving the northern half of Detroit.

Currently, these centers provide after-care treatment of mental patients following their hospitalization here. Soon, however, these centers - and perhaps others as well - will provide psychiatric treatment and counseling for walk-in patients,

thus hopefully eliminating the necessity for hospitalization.

"An eventual goal," he said, "might be something similar to the unit working in New Haven, Connecticut called an emergency psychiatric consultation center. It is a small 10-bed unit. They hospitalize a patient for three days after which they place the patient on a mandatory after-care program outside the hospital. They've found they can handle 80-percent of their admission cases with this program.

"We're having a similar experience with our program. We are running at about 2,000 plus admissions here a year but the length of stay in the hospital is very short - about three weeks. We feel we can cut this down further with the satellite centers."

Although the centers are still in their infancy, results show that patients are receiving more

permanent cure and are readjusting to society and family life more easily.

Dr. Budd sees several side benefits as the satellite centers begin handling both in-patient and out-patient cases:

-Persons who need help but who might not otherwise seek it are more likely to visit a community center, thus "catching" the disease early and cutting down the number of court commitments.

-Fewer patients will be hospitalized and those who are hospitalized will remain for even shorter periods of time.

-With fewer hospitalized patients, the improved staff-to-patient ratio will mean closer attention and more therapeutic treatment of those who are hospitalized.

This philosophy of early

detection and treatment, according to Dr. Budd, places more emphasis on personnel needs than on bricks and mortar. Teams of professionals - psychiatrists, counselors, social workers who man the centers and who move about in the community treating patients in their homes - are not inexpensive, however.

So if lawmakers have the idea that recent accomplishments in mental health care means they can take a financial breather, they'd better take another look.

Dr. Budd, like his predecessor, is a gadfly who won't be satisfied with half a job. Looking at the financial support given mental health in the past, he concluded, "There has been tremendous improvement in the past but we've reached only the half-way point. The job is not yet done; we've got an awful lot yet to do."

**Michigan Mirror**

# Spending to Tax Lawmakers' '69 Decisions

LANSING — Michigan's legislators convened their 1969 session and braced for some hard multi-million dollar decisions in the weeks ahead.

As is customary, the first days were devoted to organizing, adopting rules and formally selecting leaders. Plenty of fireworks looms on the horizon.

More than 1,500 bills to eliminate, or alter existing laws, or enact new ones are expected to be introduced in the Legislature before final adjournment, probably late next summer.

During the 75th biennial session of the Legislature, the state's lawmakers will turn their attention to:

Spending and taxes, the two issues which customarily trigger the longest,

strongest debate because they affect all of the state's nearly 9 million residents.

Education, including tax aid to parochial schools and increased appropriations to state-supported colleges and universities.

Public employe strikes and how to prevent them. Special consideration will be given to teacher-school board problems in an effort to avert a classroom crisis next fall.

Public welfare programs, which this year cost the state \$229 million. A joint Senate-House committee study of the entire welfare structure is expected.

Crime control, on the state's streets and at the organized level. Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has prepared a list of proposals ranging from motorcycle gang crackdowns to

redefining the use of electronic bugging devices to higher pay for county prosecutors.

Labor, including an AFL-CIO bid for a \$2 per hour minimum wage law, with overtime pay for work in excess of 40 hours.

Medical law changes in the areas of human organ transplants and abortion restrictions. A Senate committee headed by Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-DeARBorn, has been investigating this field.

Traffic safety, with legislation to lower the blood alcohol level at which a driver is legally presumed drunk and tougher restrictions on incorrigible drivers as the major items.

THE NEW SESSION is the first split Legislature in Michigan since

1937. Democrats control the House, 57-52, with one vacancy due to the recent death of Rep. Frederic J. Marshall of Allen; Republicans the Senate, 20-18.

Leaders of both chambers anticipate at least a semblance of bipartisan cooperation on the outset but admit many legislators will be maneuvering for position in the 1970 general election as the session wears on.

A new Governor and House are to be elected in 1970, and Republicans fear that Democrats, with their majority in the House, will try to use their legislative power to create campaign issues.

GOV. GEORGE Romney's adieu to Michigan was anything but soft-line.

He triggered widespread reaction by proposing Michigan's parochial schools consider leaving secular education to the state.

In his farewell message to the people, Romney said it could be too expensive a proposition to ask taxpayers to support both private and public school systems.

He also said the Governor, with consent of the Senate, should appoint Justices of the seven-member State Supreme Court and Judges of the

12-member Court of Appeals.

The same procedure, he added, should be used to name members of the State Board of Education and the governing boards of the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State universities.

The Judicial vacancies now are filled by nonpartisan elections, although Supreme Court justices are nominated by party conventions. Candidates for the education boards run in partisan, statewide elections.

**Roger Babson**

## Labor Bigwigs Silence Guns...

## Wait for Nixon's Next Move

WELLESLEY HILLS, Massachusetts. Many labor bigwigs were dead-set against Nixon before the elections; some still look upon him with undisguised suspicion. Now that the White House is his, most union leaders have adopted a watchful-waiting attitude and are ready to give the new Chief Executive the benefit of the doubt until he proves himself.

Actually, union officials don't expect Nixon to seek anti-labor legislation, if only because of their confidence in the strength they hold over Congress. They do, however, want to see whether or not he will stick to his pre-election claims.

While campaigning, Nixon made statements in support of free collective bargaining. They were neither pro-business nor anti-labor promises, but many unionists responded warily. The then-candidate said that he did not approve of the government's sitting in at every bargaining table. That if he were elected there would be a hands-off approach toward union negotiations. The federal government would step in only if the health or safety of the nation were endangered or if existing legislation — such as the

Railway Labor Act — required.

IF THE GOVERNMENT were forced to take part in bargaining at any time, he guaranteed absolutely unbiased intervention with no favoritism for either management or labor. Nixon appears sincere in his labor pronouncements, and those closest to him expect him to follow through. One touchy issue: The need for early action on strikes of public employes. Few insiders doubt that legislative proposals will soon be drafted for resolving disputes affecting state and city workers.

Laborites are anxious to see what, if anything, the new President will do to checkrein wage-price inflation. Both Nixon and his labor secretary appointee George Shultz have expressed skepticism about the effectiveness of guideposts. Neither labor nor employers are likely to pay much attention to the retiring Johnson Administration's swan call asking unions to hold the pay-raise ceiling for 1969 below 5% and management to keep profits in line with the 1967-68 average.

There are some factors working in Nixon's favor which could give him time to settle into his berth in Washington for a while before having serious labor problems forced upon him. For example, multi-year contracts are now in effect for such key lines as steel, autos, trucking, bituminous coal, telephones, rubber, and aerospace.

During the year just ended, close to 5 million employees covered by big agreements were engaged in negotiations, many in pattern-setting fields. But in 1969 only 2.7 million

big-contract workers will be facing expiration or wage reopening. Most 1968 agreements will run until 1971, almost all at least until 1970.

THERE WILL, however, be some situations that could come to a head this year and reveal the stance of the new Administration. Perhaps most threatening are the deadlines for railway engineers, shop workers, and road employes. Also, beginning at midyear, seagoing workers in the maritime industry will have a number of expiring contracts to argue out. Construction could well breed more trouble as contractor employers try to hold down labor costs that have soared so spectacularly that building has been

curbed and pay differentials with other union groups have been knocked entirely out of whack.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has summoned citizens of all political persuasions to support responsible efforts of the new Administration to meet the problems of our time. Should President Nixon be placed in a position where he would feel he had to side against the unions on a fundamental labor issue, a flare-up against him on the part of the Federation and other union groups would be instantaneous. It will be an interesting tightrope that Nixon walks during 1969, with the eyes of all union and pro-union leaders upon him

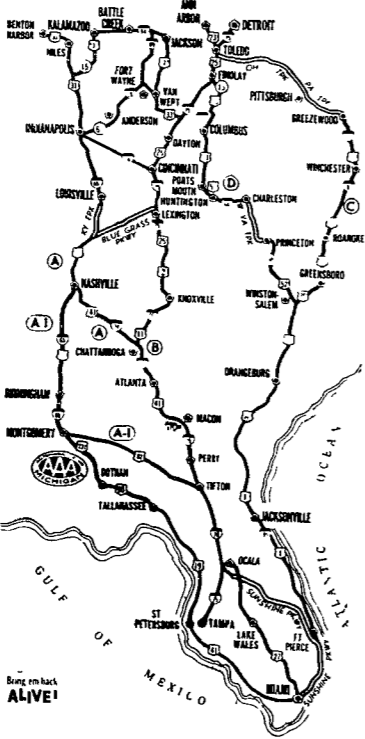
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FLORIDA ROUTES—The four routes most used by Michigan motorists going to Florida — and sunshine — are shown above. Route A is the most popular, but the others also merit consideration, according to Automobile Club of Michigan. Route A, while not the shortest, has more miles of four-lane highway than the others.

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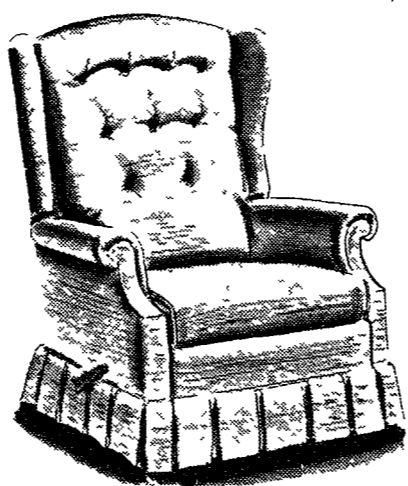
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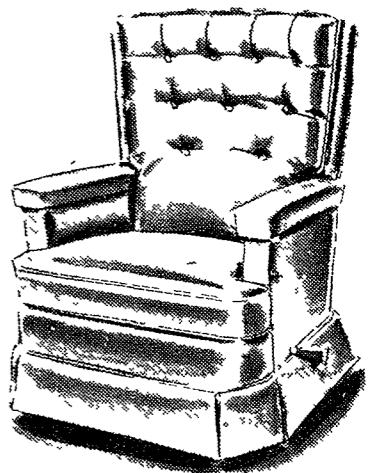
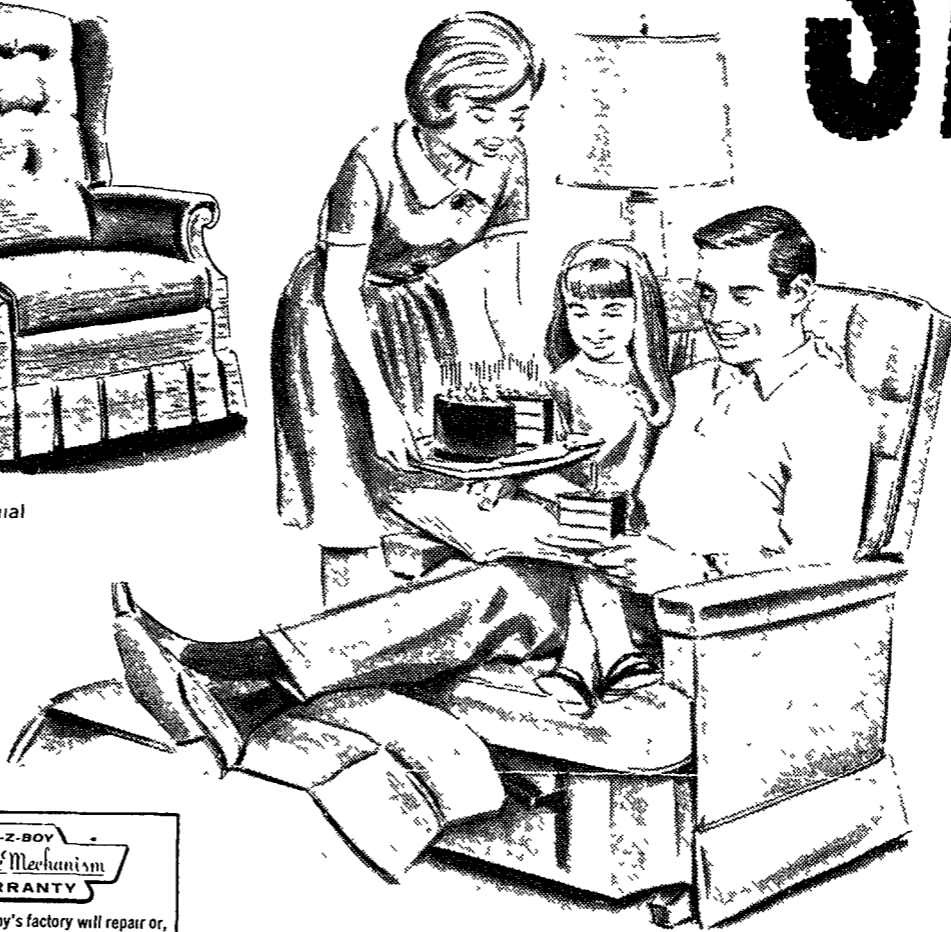
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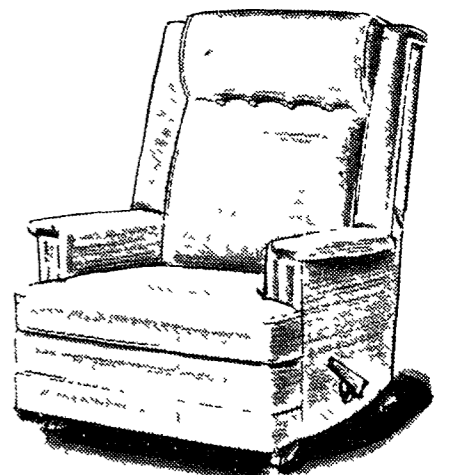
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Lives in Novi

# Ford Scientist Wins Award

Dr. George E. F. Brewer of Novi, staff scientist at Ford Motor Company's Manufacturing Development Center, received the fifth annual Midgley Award from the Detroit Section of the American Chemical Society for his discovery of the electro-coating process.

He will be presented with a medal and certificate at a dinner Tuesday at the Engineering Society of Detroit in the Rackham Building.

Dr. Sumner B. Twiss, president of

Chrysler's Chemical Division and chairman of the Midgley Award Committee, will make the presentation. A biographical portrait of the medalist will be given by John M. Campbell, retired scientific director of the General Motors Research Laboratory. Dr. Brewer also will speak.

The Midgley Award was established in 1964 by the Detroit Section of the A. C. S. as a memorial to the late Thomas Midgley, Jr., an Ethyl Corporation vice president who

discovered antiknock compounds for gasoline. It is the only award in the United States covering chemical developments for the advancement of the automotive industry. Recipients are chosen annually on a worldwide basis for outstanding contributions in this field.

Past medalists included Dr. T. A. Boyd of General Motors Research Division in 1965, Dr. Sidney M. Cadwell of U. S. Rubber Company in 1966, Dr. Twiss in 1967, and Dr. Arnold M. Collins of DuPont Corporation in 1968.

Dr. Brewer is a native of Vienna, Austria, and holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in chemistry from the University of Vienna. He came to the United States in 1940 and was professor and head of the chemistry department at Marygrove College, Detroit, from 1944 to 1967. He became a consultant to Ford Motor Company in 1958, and joined Ford on a full-time basis in January 1968.

Dr. Brewer began research on frictional electric phenomena in organic solutions in 1946. When he became a Ford consultant 12 years later, he did research on water-borne spray paint and began looking for better methods of paint application.

His research led to the application of primer coats to car bodies by electrophoretic action. The process employs electric current to deposit rust-resistant primer coats thoroughly and uniformly on all metal body surfaces.

Dr. Brewer's early work led to the issuance in 1965 of the first in a series of patents on electrophoretic coating of paints. Fourteen patents on electrocoating now have been issued in Dr. Brewer's name and others are pending.



DR. GEORGE E. F. BREWER

## Drug User Sentenced

A 16-year-old Northville girl, one of five youths arrested recently either for selling or possessing marijuana, has been placed on six months probation with rehearing of her conduct set for May.

The girl, charged with selling marijuana, appeared in Oakland County Probate Court last week Wednesday before Judge Norman R. Barnard where charges were substantiated.

Housed at the Oakland County Youth Center since her arrest, the girl was released to the custody of her parents and placed on probation during which she is to receive psychiatric treatment. Rehearing of her case is scheduled for May 15.

Disposition of the other youths arrested remains unsettled, pending court appearances.

## Hart to Speak At SEMCOG Annual Meet

Michigan Senator Philip A. Hart (D) will keynote the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) general assembly during its second annual meeting, Saturday, at Cobo Hall.

Senator Hart's talk is slated for 1:15 p.m.

The day-long session will also feature several nationally recognized experts, acting as panelists, addressing the members on the aspects of comprehensive health, public schools, law enforcement, purchasing management, purchasing management in government, and solid waste disposal.

Representatives from the membership of 114 jurisdictions will start activities for the day at 9:00 a.m. with Bloc Meetings of counties, cities and villages, school districts and townships, to select Associate Chairmen.

The annual session of the general assembly, comprised of SEMCOG delegates and alternates, will meet from 9:45 a.m., until 12-noon. Among the business to be transacted, is the election of a chairman and vice-chairman. William L. Mainland and Mel Ravitz, respectively, hold the posts currently.

A series of six independent, but concurrent, workshops will be conducted during the afternoon hours of 2:00 p.m., until 4:30 p.m. Each will offer the expertise of chairmen and panelists discussing the various SEMCOG programs. One of these will include a session on cooperative purchasing on which Northville City Manager Frank Ollendorff will serve as a panelist.



**SAFETY WINNER** — Melvin P. Mitchell of 18295 Jamestown Circle, board member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 17, and chairman of the safety training labor conference, was recently awarded a plaque for his contribution to safety and for being a speaking participant in the National Safety Council conference at Chicago. Approximately 1,800 delegates were in attendance as Mitchell spoke on safety pertaining to electrical construction.



**BOSS FOR A DAY**—After 17 years as secretary to the superintendent of the Northville State Hospital, Mrs. Doris Frost, 19170 Smock Road, will retire tomorrow. During those years she has served three different superintendents. As a token of their appreciation, Dr. Gordon Yudashkin, former superintendent, and his recently named replacement, Dr. Richard Budd (left) invited their secretary to take over the boss' desk. "Actually, she's always been the boss," they agreed. The new secretary will be Mrs. Helen Mathers of Redford Township. (See Top of The Deck, page 8B, for observations of the new superintendent).

### Northville Township Board Minutes

Continued from Page 6-B  
approved. Straub so moved, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All.

4. Mitchell, Police. Baldwin stated that as

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a Board member he didn't feel that Mr. Ashton's decision should be reviewed. He has full faith in our counsel's opinions and thinks we should be bound by them. Stromberg declared that hearing no motion on the matter, it would be dropped.

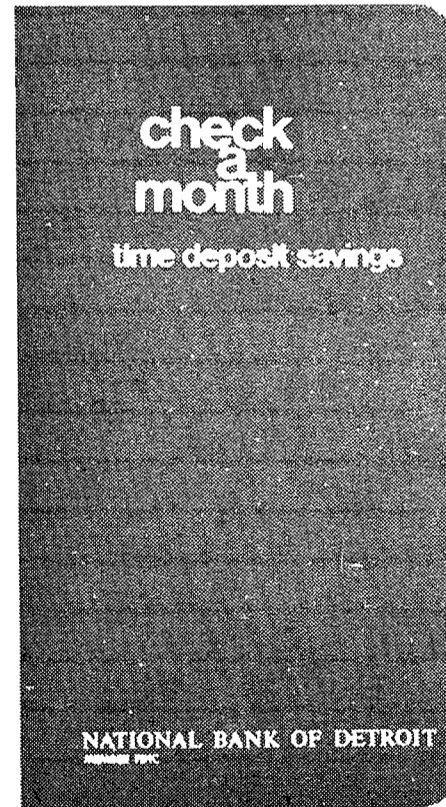
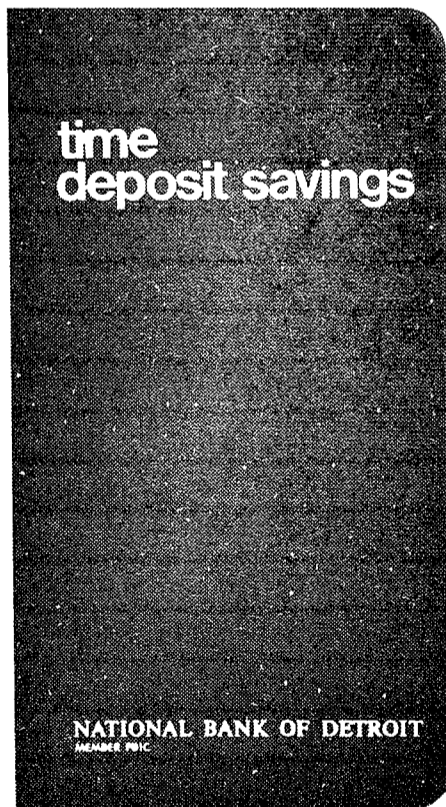
5. Trucking zones. Ashton reported that our new State Representative, Mr. Stempien, had contacted him and indicated that he was making his services available to the Board. One problem that might be checked into has occurred in the Plymouth area. It deals with the future development of industrial parks. Plymouth has run into some difficulty getting certain classes of industry out into their area because of shipping zones and rates, cutting off at Haggerty Rd. They have their Representative working to change the zoning so that they would be in the Detroit zone. Perhaps Mr. Stempien should be motivated to join in this endeavor with Plymouth Township.

Meeting adjourned at 10:20 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,  
Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

(Minutes published subject to Board approval).

# NBD introduces Check-a-Month



We guarantee you the highest possible earnings.

Now you tell us how you want to be paid.

Leave it to the National Bank of Detroit to find the most flexible way for you to earn by the minute and get paid by the month.

It's called Check-a-Month, and it's for everyone who wants both maximum interest and a regular monthly income. Income for retirement; to care for a dependent; or for college expenses.

Here's how it works: Say you want to provide \$100 a month to help cover expenses of a student in college. All you do is open a Check-a-Month Time Deposit Savings Account for \$5000 or more. Tell us who is to receive the payments and how you want the money paid. On the 20th of each month we'll make the \$100 payment as you have designated. You can have the money deposited automatically to the checking (or savings) account of the person you designate or we'll send a check for the amount. It's that simple. You can get a monthly check for interest only. Or for interest plus part of the principal. Or for

whatever amount you need. You can even have the monthly checks discontinued and still have your balance earning maximum interest.

You want this amount each month	For this number of months	Make an initial deposit of	And have this amount left*
\$ 50	48	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 3,506.73
100	40	5,000.00	1,612.59
125	32	8,000.00	4,947.45
150	44	5,967.84	—0—
200	36	10,000.00	3,963.69
500	24	25,000.00	15,266.06

\*Assuming first payment is made 90 days after initial deposit.  
Money that has been on deposit at least three calendar months may be withdrawn during the first ten days of any calendar quarter without notice or at any other time with 90 days written notice.

You will earn 5% annual interest, continuously compounded and guaranteed by NBD up to four full years from date of initial deposit. And you'll receive a statement of your Check-a-Month account every quarter.

Right now we are guaranteeing the 5% interest rate for four years. The monthly checks can continue beyond this period and your account will earn at the then prevailing rate.

If you want to receive a guaranteed monthly retirement income or want to provide an automatic payment each month for some special obligation... check on Check-a-Month now. At any office of the National Bank of Detroit.

the second most important name on the checks you write: **NBD**

# 5 1/4%

Current Annual Rate

- \$1,000 MINIMUM
- 6 MOS. CERTIFICATE
- WITHDRAW ANYTIME
- AUTOMATIC RENEWAL

## DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS

200 N. Center St., Northville

349-2462

Member F.H.L.B., F.S.L.I.C.