

# Wayne County Sheriff Cites Manpower Shortage

With governmental incorporations rapidly nibbling away at his domain, the county sheriff could one day go the way of the dinosaur.

But mutation rather than extinction is more likely to result from the encroachment of municipal development, according to Wayne County Sheriff Roman Gribbs, the handsome lawman who a year ago

assumed the title tarnished by departmental corruption.

"The geographical areas have been gradually chipped away," the sheriff admitted in an interview with this newspaper, "and if this is to continue without alteration... I am certain that one of the things you can foresee is that there will be no need for the division now known as

the patrol-investigative division.

What once was largely a rural area with little locally provided police protection, he explained, has become a checkerboard of incorporated cities that maintain their own police departments and that no longer look to the sheriff's department for this protection.

As township governments disappear the patrolling role of the sheriff's department diminishes.

"That doesn't mean we don't have a large responsibility even now. We've still got something like eight or nine townships where our police department is the only police department," he noted.

Ironically, even though the areas patrolled by the department have diminished appreciably, a critical manpower shortage has developed.

Two factors are responsible: Fast growing population in the remaining township areas means greater crime and traffic activity, and secondly, supervisors, who see the department's jurisdictional area decreasing are less inclined to provide additional money for personnel even though crime and traffic is increasing.

Illustrating the strain on personnel, Gribbs said the road patrol, with approximately 140 men and women, serves more than 250 square miles — "an area larger than the city of Detroit."

Citing Northville as an example, he said a single patrol car covers the combined townships of Northville and Plymouth on an around-the-clock basis. And, he added, this car may be sent to assist in still other areas, thus temporarily leaving Northville and

Plymouth without any protection.

This shortage of men means, he said, that deputies are required to put in a good deal of overtime.

"Right now, talking about extraordinary, unpredictable requirements, a circuit judge has ordered us to act as observers at an oil depot where there was allegedly violence," he said. "I'm using five men every day that we hadn't planned on."

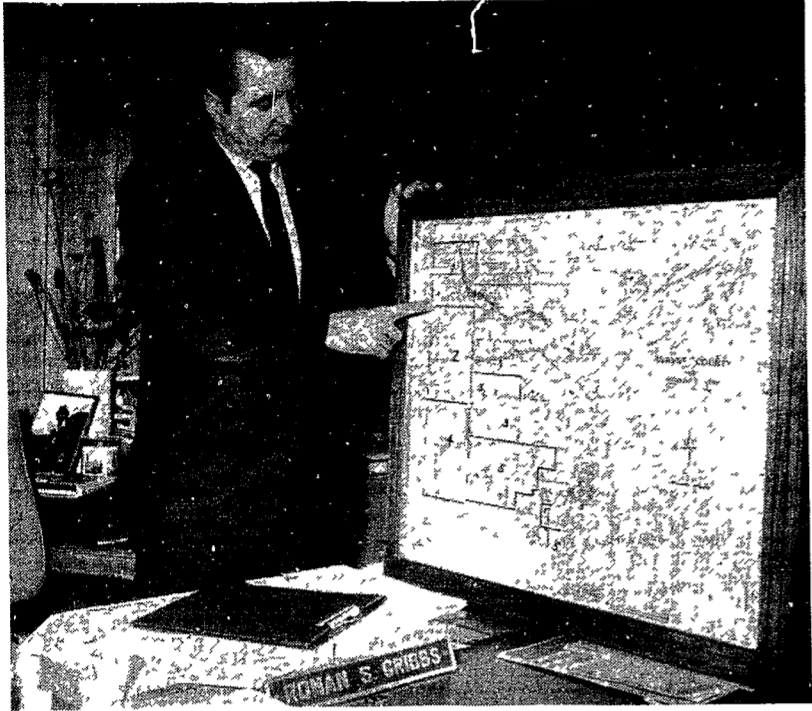
Similarly, there is an acute shortage of men patrolling Cass Benton Parkway — a recreational area with a huge flow of traffic in both winter and summer.

"It's not adequate... We're short of help out there like most police departments are short of help. Is it drastic? Is it critical? Yes and no, depending upon the needs (during any given moment of the day)."

Because some day the need for county road patrols may no longer exist, the role of the sheriff's department must necessarily shift its emphasis or go out of existence altogether. Sheriff Gribbs is one of those who sees the sheriff's department as a vital police organization that should continue in existence, but perhaps assuming a new role.

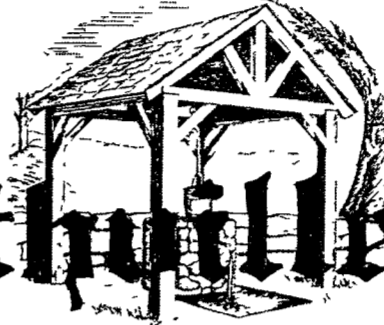
He believes that neither local police departments nor the state police can adequately replace the county agency.

Rather, said Gribbs, the sheriff's  
Continued on Page 5-A



ROMAN GRIBBS WANTS MORE MEN FOR HIS ROAD PATROL

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## The Northville Record

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# Levitt Proposes 1,625-Unit Project

## Board OK's Sixth Grade Program, 4-3

A controversial academic program for the Northville sixth grade to be housed in the old junior high school (located on Main Street) next fall was approved by a split vote Monday night.

The board of education voted 4-3 on an outlay of \$43,270 to pay for the program.

In authorizing the expenditure, the board gave the administration leeway to structure the program to its specifications — provided it does not exceed the total voted outlay.

Voting against the proposal were Eugene Cook, Glenn Deibert and Dr. Orlo Robinson, all three of whom preferred an amendment to prohibit certain expenditures they considered unnecessary for an adequate program.

While the three members were unable to push through the restrictive amendment, the program itself is limited in that the \$43,000 is insufficient to finance all of the proposals contained in the originally suggested program of the administration. The outlay represents a cut of \$15,000 from the \$58,000 suggested earlier this month and it is up slightly more than \$1,000 from the "minimal" \$42,000 program discussed at that time.

In Monday's debate, proposal to include such things as typing, foreign language and lab, shop and home economics in the program was once again the disrupting issue.

This time, however, board members shot down Superintendent Raymond Spear's argument that because sixth graders will be removed from a building with a wide range of facilities and student environment they should receive a special program. They insisted the program should be no worse but no better than the regular

junior high curriculum.

It was noted that classes in shop, typing and language are not now offered to sixth graders. Furthermore, it was pointed out that language is not now offered in seventh and eighth grades. With a language in the sixth grade, participating students would not have it again until the ninth grade, board members noted.

Spear argued that language is best taught in the lower grades, that parents have asked that their children receive it — many even at the elementary level, and that the sixth grade language proposal represents a good start in eventually providing it for all junior high grades.

Basic to objections of board members, all of whom agree that the total package is ideal and desirable, is cost. Although the original estimated cost has been cut back to near the "minimal" program, they apparently fear that inclusion of even part of the special program will lead eventually to later additional costs.

Obvious, too, is the fact that the board is being careful not to antagonize cost-conscious voters who undoubtedly will be asked to approve an operational millage issue before the year is out.

The sixth grade issue actually is the result of a still greater problem. School officials after recently reviewing new enrollment projections over the next few years have concluded that several new schools are necessarily in the offing. The new junior high school, already overcrowded, cannot house next year's projected increase so the board has decided to utilize the vacant, former junior high building. In this way, it can solve next year's junior high classroom shortage and postpone, for a time, new construction.



HUNDREDS OF CARS WENT ICE SKATING ON ROADWAY PONDS

## Sleet Sheet Sends Cars Spinning

Sleet turned area roads to ribbons of ice Tuesday afternoon, sending dozens of cars tailspinning into ditches, causing at least one serious injury, closing schools, and generally making driving miserable.

One person was hospitalized and three others injured shortly before 5 p.m. when two cars collided on Northville Road just south of Seven Mile in Northville Township.

All area schools were closed Wednesday, primarily because gravel sideroads were impassable.

As the icing condition grew worse Tuesday, Northville and Novi school officials canceled afternoon

kindergarten classes. Students were returned to their homes Tuesday at main road points only. Gravel roads were eliminated from all runs with mile roads, Novi, Northville and Sheldon roads only being used, Northville Business Manager reported.

Three Northville buses were stuck on outlying roads, Busard said, when they tried to return morning kindergarten children to their homes Tuesday.

Area wrecker services were swamped with calls for help from stranded motorists. A check of five wrecker companies showed that, on the average, each handled two dozen calls and many motorists' calls were turned down because wreckers could not negotiate steep hills on side roads.

Salt trucks were out in force but even they found conditions bad. An Oakland County DPW salt truck spun into a ditch on 10 Mile Road just west of Wixom Road Tuesday afternoon.

Novi police reported numerous traffic accidents but none were serious. Responding to a car fire about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, two Novi fire trucks were unable to reach the blaze because of ice on Nine Mile Road. Northville firemen answering a request for assistance also were hampered by the ice. The blaze, an auto engine fire at Conemara subdivision, had burned itself out by the time firemen reached the scene.

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## Rezoning Hearing Set for Feb. 25

Levitt and Sons unveiled for the first time publicly Tuesday night its plans for a community of lakefront homes, townhouses and apartments on a 400-acre gravel mining site between Seven and Eight Mile roads in Northville township.

Petitioning the township planning commission for a public hearing to rezone the property from existing I-1 (industrial) and R-2 (single family residential) to RM-1 and RM-2 (multiple family dwellings) and R-4 (single family residential), company spokesmen revealed that it proposes to construct 400 apartment units, 900 "for sale" townhouse units and 325 single-family dwellings.

Total value of the completed development was set at in excess of \$34,000,000.

Planners approved a public hearing for February 25. It was noted by acting-Chairman Bernard Baldwin that the hearing, set for 8 p.m., would be moved from the small-quartered township hall to the board of education offices if the audience proves to be larger than accommodations.

The brief presentation of the proposed development was made by Irwin M. Adler, regional general manager for Levitt in Detroit, and William O. Vose, regional community relations manager. Adler noted that a Levitt team of specialists would be prepared to answer any questions concerning the development in relation to its impact on the community, economy and school system at the February 25 public hearing.

Levitt has under option some 396

acres. The major portion of the site — 350 acres — is owned by Sheldon Hayes and is being used for gravel mining and an asphalt plant operation. The remainder of the optioned land is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bonner.

Adler told planners that another 15 acres adjacent to the site is being sought and will become a part of the proposed development.

Approximately one-third of the total acreage is occupied by three lakes, which Levitt would preserve and connect with "open areas" to provide access for all residents of the development.

In its petition for a public hearing the company noted that "the proposed development, which will result in an assessable tax base in excess of \$17,000,000, will have a beneficial effect on the Northville economy. This is in contrast to the existing base of approximately \$350,000. It is estimated that, when completed, the development will provide tax revenues in excess of service requirements" (including schools).

Further, the petition noted, "the design of the community will serve to enhance the value and character of adjacent properties. The eventual elimination of the gravel pits, the asphalt plant with its smoke, dirt and noise, and the associated heavy truck traffic can have only a positive effect on the surrounding areas."

Included in the proposed development is a 10-acre school site, which would be provided without cost to the school district. It was estimated

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## But Board Split, 5-2

# Teacher Pact Finally Passes

Northville's two-year teacher contract, snagged primarily on legal technicalities, was finally approved Monday night — some four months after it received preliminary ratification by the teachers and the board of education.

Its approval, however, was not unanimous. Trustees Richard Martin and Treasurer Andrew Orphan, early opponents of the document because of its financial ramifications, voted "no" Monday. Their votes were made without explanation.

The hangup involved five specific areas now resolved. They were:

—An interpretative disagreement over the agency shop clause in which the board demanded and received assurance that it will not be held liable in the event of a teacher's dismissal;

—Legality of tuition re-imbursement and retirement pay, with resulting clauses withholding such payment until courts decide the attorney general's ruling that they are illegal;

—Salary differences between teaching certification status, i.e.,

permanent and provisional certification, with the resulting decision to adopt previous contract provisions;

—Salary schedule for extra-curricular activities, with participating teachers to receive salaries scaled to fit the concept of an original total outlay of \$20,000.

Major economic and non-economic sections of the contract had long ago received preliminary board approval — and it was on the basis of this tentative approval that teachers began teaching in September.



# Sentiment Plays Special Wedding Role

Sentiment played a special part in the wedding of Marilee Joan Beebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beebe, 40646 Rock Hill Lane, Novi, and William Thomas White, son of Mrs. Victoria White of Walled Lake, which took place January 4 in Novi First Baptist Church.

For the 4 p.m. ceremony the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown, which had been made 20 years ago by her grandmother and great-grandmother. Of white satin, it was fashioned on princess lines with a row of tiny satin buttons fastening the bodice which had wrist-length sleeves and a peplum at the waist. The floor-length skirt extended into a chapel train. She also wore her mother's fingertip veil, held by a rhinestone tiara. Her nosegay bouquet was of white carnations.

The Reverend Gib Clark officiated at the altar decorated with white gladioli and carnations and green palm leaves fringed with gold. Mrs. Charles Stewart was organist.

Rhonda Graham was the bride's only attendant in a pale yellow, floor-length gown with matching headpiece. She carried a nosegay bouquet of yellow-tipped carnations.

Donald Needham was best man. Ushers were Gerald Beebe, the bride's brother; Lynn White, bridegroom's brother; Donald Howard and Homer Payton.

For the ceremony and reception immediately following at Novi community hall the bride's mother wore an avocado-and-beige street dress. The bridegroom's mother wore white-and-beige. Both had matching accessories and white carnation corsages.

Assisting at the reception were the bride's sister, Cheryl Beebe, Sharon Smith, Tam Marvin, Mary Griffin, Donna Brown, Mrs. Robert Lightfoot and Mrs. Michael Reiter. Edward Cooper and David Lipke helped with decorations.

Playing for reception dancing were the Lamplighters, a combo in which the bride's father is a member. About 125 guests attended from Flint, Fenton, Holly, Brighton, Fowlerville, Howell, Wixom, Walled Lake, Farmington and Novi.

A luncheon following rehearsals was given by Mrs. White, assisted by Mrs. Lightfoot.

The bride's going away costume was a red velvet dress with a white cape. She is a student of cosmetology at Lakeland Beauty School, Walled Lake. Her husband is employed at Whitlock Company, Farmington.



MRS. RANDALL MacDONALD



MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD GABRIEL

## Couple Wed in Midland Newlyweds

Midland Memorial Presbyterian Church was the setting for the marriage of Susan Jane Lind of that city and Randall J. MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacDonald, 47010 Dunsany, last Saturday afternoon.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lind of Midland, the bride wore a floor-length gown of imported crepe, its A-line skirt extending from an Empire waist. Alencon lace outlined the modified stand-up collar, lantern sleeves and the chapel train which extended from waistline panels. An open pullover of matching crepe and lace held her silk illusion veil. She carried an English cascade arrangement of ivy and roses.

Mrs. Terry Maxwell of Freeland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sisters, Pam of East Lansing and Marilyn of Northville, and Mrs. Thomas Everett of Midland. They wore floor-length A-line jumpers of midnight blue velvet with white crepe blouses fashioned with full, long gathered sleeves, wide cuffs and roll collars.

Their headpieces were bands of ivy and flowers, matching their cascade bouquets of ivy and pink carnations.

Terry Maxwell was best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Rick Lind, Don Blakeslee, both of East Lansing; Hugh Hall of Freeland; Dennis Baldwin and Jan Glass of Midland. Dr. Theodore Greenhoe officiated at the ceremony with Dr. Kent Dennis and Barbara Shearer, organist and soloist. A reception followed in the church fellowship hall.

The newlyweds now are making

their home at 5801 Sturgeon Road, Midland. The bridegroom previously attended Ferris State College and is attending Delta College while employed at Dow Chemical Company. The bride attended University of Michigan and Michigan State University and now is a secretary at Northwood Institute, Midland.

### Engaged



SUSAN REINHACKEL

A June wedding date has been set by A. Susan Reinhackel, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Reinhackel, 315 East Cady, are announcing her engagement to Robert Alan Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a 1965 Northville High School graduate and expects to be graduated from the University of Michigan in April. Her fiancé was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1964 and from the University of Michigan in 1968 and now is a graduate student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. Their marriage will be June 14.

# In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

AS CALENDARS are printed almost a year before they are used, many 1969 calendars (including the Girl Scouts') do not show the new observance date for World Day of Prayer. It is to be March 7 this year, conforming to the decree of Church Women United, made last year, that it always will be held on the first Friday in March.

Previously, the date was variable, falling on the Friday after Ash Wednesday. Four area churches will be participating in this year's observance at 1 p.m. March 7 at Northville Presbyterian church, according to Mrs. Douglas Smith, of the women's association of the host church. Others are Northville United Methodist and Willowbrook United Methodist churches and Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

All church women of the community are invited to attend.

NORTHVILLE Women's Club, which had scheduled a review of Anton Lang's book, "Reminiscences," and a personal account of Reverend Lloyd Brasure's visits to Oberammergau, scene of Lang's portrayal of Christ in the famous passion plays, as an appropriate follow-up to World Day of Prayer observance, will change the program to the March 7 date.

The program on antiques has been advanced to the February 21 date, Mrs. Blake Couse, club president, announces. Mrs. Charles Yahne is chairman for the antiques program which will feature collections of club members.

Northville Newcomer Club members and their husbands have planned a Hockey night for this Saturday. Fifty couples are going by chartered bus to Olympia stadium to see the Detroit Red Wings play the St. Louis Blues.

The bus will leave from 133 West Dunlap, home of Dr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser. Newcomers participating may park free in the Wing Street municipal parking lot.

Party planners—Dr. and Mrs. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Orban and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calhoun—report that all 100 tickets available for the outing have been sold.

After the game, those attending will return to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Mathes, 24062 Willowbrook, Novi, for coffee.

SIXTH in the series of get-acquainted coffees being given in Northville-area neighborhoods by Newcomers' Club for new residents will be held this Friday for women in the Village Green subdivision at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lanphar, 428 Welch.

Mrs. Daniel Swayne, chairman of the get-acquainted project, reports that last Thursday three coffees were held with an excellent turn-out of new residents.

Among very new residents attending the coffee given Thursday by Mrs. Darrell R. Parks, 20076 Valley Road, for West Main Street, Bloomcrest, and Taft Colony areas was her across-the-way neighbor, Mrs. Bruce Roy.

The Roys have moved into the Fonner Court home of Mrs. E. E. Mueller, who has just settled in her new home in Kings Mill. Mrs. Roy is corresponding secretary of the National Quilters Society of antique lovers.

Other Thursday hostesses were Mrs. Robert Hoffman, 45085 Mayo Court in Connemara subdivision, and Mrs. Edward Artley, 47262 Chigwidden, in Northville Estates.

The Artley family moved to Northville last July 4. Among neighbors she welcomed was Mrs. William MacLeod, who with her family moved across the street last October. The MacLeods were returning after a two-year absence spent in New Jersey. A thistle sign now marks their home. Fifth—and newest—member of the family, eight-week-old Elizabeth, was born since their return.

PRE-SCHOOLERS in the Northville Cooperative Play Group and their parents have set dates for upcoming events. Valentine exchanges are scheduled for February 13 and 14. Annual guest night program for both fathers and mothers interested in the cooperative program who will be enrolling youngsters in the fall will be March 12.

Parent conferences and work nights will be held at the scout-recreation building for the Monday, Wednesday, Friday group February 3 and 5 from 7 to 10 p.m. with Mrs. Francis Gazlay and Mrs. Glenn Deibert, leaders.

Conference time for the Tuesday-Thursday group is to be February 12 and 13 with Mrs. Gazlay and Mrs. Lawrence Bemish, teachers.

The cooperative, which has operated for more than 20 years, received high praise in October as the Wayne county inspector pronounced it "one of the best in the county... for teaching, facilities—and—equipment, and especially for program."

Any parent interested in the guest night program may call Mrs. Dale Kiser, 349-5579. Mrs. Robert Discher, membership chairman, 474-8766, is taking names for spring openings and for next year's program.



MOTHERS' MARCH LEADERS—Mrs. Russell Anger, chairman of today's Mothers' March in the annual January March of Dimes campaign to fight birth defects, confers with Mrs. Ross Totten, co-chairman, to make certain collection kits were in the hands of mother volunteers for the door-to-door appeal this week.

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**Concert On Tap**

A Pop Concert will be presented by the Livonia Youth Symphony at 4 p.m. Sunday, February 2, at Bentley High School, Livonia. The concert will feature both the Livonia Youth Symphony conducted by Lester Farkas and the Livonia Community Band directed by Gene Page.

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NEWCOMER COFFEE hostess, Mrs. Darrell R. Parks, 20076 Valley Road, pours a fresh cup of coffee for her new neighbor, Mrs. William Thomas who moved to Bloomcrest road last September.



NORTHVILLE ESTATES hostess Mrs. Edward Artley, 47262 Chigwidden, bids good-bye to Mrs. William MacLeod as school lunch hour brought to a conclusion the Newcomer neighborhood coffee she hosted for 14 neighbors. Eight-week-old Elizabeth MacLeod and sister Margaret, a kindergartener, and Mrs. Artley's daughter, Mary, all enjoyed the event last Thursday.

**News Around Northville**

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bongiovanni entertained at a birthday dinner January 19 for his mother, Mrs. Mary Bongiovanni, marking her 72nd birthday. Later in the evening Mrs. Bongiovanni's other children, grandchildren and great-grandchild were on hand for a cake-and-ice cream party.

Richard T. Dubuque, 38156 Southfarm Court, received his bachelor of science in education degree from Central Michigan University in mid-year commencement ceremonies Saturday, January 25, at Mt. Pleasant. He was among 599 students scheduled to receive degrees.

The February meeting of Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Junod, 523 Dunlap.

January 13 was Founder's Day and the 83rd birthday of this international

organization. Mizpah Chapter here will mark its 75th anniversary in 1970.

**Births**

Mr. and Mrs. John Hiemstra, 9300 Napier Road, announce the birth of a son, John Steven Charles, January 25 at St. Mary Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, eight ounces at birth.

Mrs. Hiemstra is the former Anne Hembrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hembrey, 9300 Napier Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hiemstra of Sturgis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. McKeever, 240 Parkview Drive, Plymouth, and formerly of Northville, announce the birth of a son, Paul Michael McKeever II, January 15 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Their first child, he weighed nine pounds, one ounce at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Zimmerman and Mrs. Vivian McKeever, all of Northville.

A son, Brian Douglas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp of Westland January 13 at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. The baby weighed five pounds, fourteen ounces.

Mrs. Knapp is the former Kathryn Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Lee, 607 Fairbrook. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kapp of Tiffin, Ohio.

From Lansing comes news of the birth of a third son, James Stuart Gross, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter 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.



BONNIE MCKINNEY

**Rainbow Order Seats Officers**

Bonnie McKinney was installed as Worthy Advisor at an open installation of officers of Northville Assembly No. 29, Order of Rainbow for Girls, Tuesday night.

Other officers are Nina Bosworth, Associate Worthy Advisor; Debra Duey, Charity; Nancy Wainwright, Hope; and Janet Riely, Faith. Judith Wainwright is retiring Worthy Advisor.

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"GETTING TO KNOW YOU" — Newcomers to Taft Colony subdivision, from left, Mrs. H. Clark and Mrs. Bruce Roy, both of Fonner Court West, converse over coffee with Mrs. Robert Marshall of Woodhill Road, at the Northville Newcomers' Club coffee last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Darrell R. Parks.

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**'Beanstalk' Tickets Go on Sale Here**

Tickets for the annual children's play to be presented by area members of the American Association of University Women February 14 and 15 in Plymouth High School auditorium will be sold in the Northville elementary schools next Thursday and Friday, February 6-7, Mrs. Douglas Whitaker, 349-5714, Northville ticket chairman announces.

Five performances of an original script of "Jack in the Beanstalk" written by AAUW members, will be presented. First performance will be at 7 p.m. February 14; the next day performances will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents.

Tickets also will be sold February 10 and 12 at Melody House in Plymouth. A popular event, the play usually is sold-out during advance ticket sale days.

Two Northville members, Mrs. David Van Hine and Mrs. Roger Rinaldi, are in the cast. Others are Mrs. Richard Fritz, Mrs. Ernest Moran, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Carl, Mrs. Robert Dwyer, Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Charles Heiney, Mrs. William Gratsch, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. William Riley, Mrs. Juergen

Badendieck, Mrs. John Haas, Mrs. David Cunningham, Mrs. Michael Malmer. Mrs. Jerry Yohey is directing, assisted by Mrs. Van Hine and Mrs. William King.

**Jazz Battle Aids March**

Concluding the month-long March of Dimes campaign to help fight birth defects will be a jazz competition at 8 p.m. today in Northville High School auditorium arranged by Robert Williams, announced John Steimel, Northville postmaster and March of Dimes chairman.

The benefit program will coincide with the annual Mothers' March being conducted today in the Northville area by Mrs. Russell Anger and her mothers' committee, a Northville Jaycette project.

Guests on the jazz program will include Dennis Watkins, professional guitarist, Stevenson High School band directed by Richard Saunders. Williams will conduct the Northville High School band. Everyone is invited to attend.

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**WIXOM CHAIRMEN**—Chairmen for Wixom Michigan Week activities May 17 to 24 are (left) Mrs. Lloyd (Marjorie) Preston and Mrs. Gary (June) Trevena, who go over initial plans for the project.

## Northville Loses TV Bowl Battle

Although Northville High School's team of scholars was defeated by a team from Royal Oak Shrine High School in last Saturday's High School Bowl on WWJ-TV, the students returned with more experience and a World Almanac for the school as well as individual copies of the World Book Yearbook and almanac.

Participating were Cris Becker, Jeanette Gensley, Metin Demirsar, Mickey Donahue and alternate Nancy Dawson.

Arrangements for the participation were made by Albert Jones with social studies students selected for the panel.

Stating that he felt all the youngsters "gained" from the experience, Jones pointed out that

### JH Report Cards

### Go Out Tomorrow

Report cards will be sent home this Friday with students at Cooke Junior High School, Principal Ronald Horwath announced this week.

With them will be schedules for parent-teacher conferences to be held February 6 and 7. There will be no sixth grade classes either day and no seventh and eighth grade classes February 7.

their preparation had been informal as the appearance, unfortunately, fell at examination time.

The High School Bowl is telecast every week during the school year and features Detroit area schools. Questions are taken from current event articles in the Detroit News and from sources selected by World Book Encyclopedia.

## Announce Future Recreation Plans

Preliminary plans for a number of new fun adventures sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department are in the making.

Dates for the new program have not yet been set, said Recreation Director Robert Prom, "but it won't be long so keep watching for our announcement."

Most immediate — providing the weatherman cooperates — will be a snow sculpturing contest. Sculpturing will take place on the school grounds and in front of Northville area homes,

## On Quadrimester Concept

# More Study Recommended

Continued study of the quadrimester concept (year-round school) was recommended "due to the cost benefits that can be obtained" in a report submitted last week to the Year Round Study Steering Committee.

Steering committee members present at the Northville board of education office meeting were: Dr. Paul Hunt, research; Mrs. H. O. Evans, publicity; Donald Van Ingen and William Dyke, pupils, facilities, staff and finances; and Florence Panattoni, concept and implementation.

The recommendation for continued study of the year-round concept came in a 30-page report made by the pupils, facilities, staff and finances committee.

Specifically, the report noted: — rapid growth of the Northville district is imminent and inevitable in the next several years;

— large capital investments in new classrooms will be required to meet the anticipated influx of school-age children;

— any required building program must be compressed into a three-year span (1970-73) to meet projected enrollment demands with either plan;

— financial aspects of the quadrimester concept are favorable — significant savings can be achieved over the traditional school year program in the capital investment category during

the expansion time period. (A total savings of \$7.6 million is projected).

The committee report noted that while the financial analysis is considered to be as accurate as possible, the committee believes there is a possibility that actual operational costs under the quadrimester system would show a margin of savings that

cannot be substantiated at this time.

Conversely, if pupil enrollment projections fall short, dollar savings to the district under the quadrimester system would be proportionately less.

A progress report on the study will be presented by the steering committee at the February 10 meeting of the board of education.

## about Women and the family

### Schoolcraft Flower Class Blooms Soon

A 12-week course in Spring Flowers and Birds will be offered by Schoolcraft College starting Tuesday, March 18, it has been announced by Fred Stefanski, Director of the Evening College.

The course is that first in a projected Natural History Series, planned by the college as a community oriented, non-college credit program.

Objectives of the series, Stefanski explained, are "to acquaint the interested citizen with some fundamental concepts of the interrelationships of living things with their environment, and to assist him in learning to identify plants and animals native to Michigan and to gain a better understanding of their natural history."

Participating in planning the Series courses, and conducting the classes are members of the faculties of the Biology, Geology, and Geography departments of the college. Lecturers and specialists in specific subject matter will also be used, Stefanski said.

The Spring Flowers and Birds course will meet weekly on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Room F-530 in the Forum. Students need not be enrolled in the college to take the course.

A \$20 fee will be charged for the 24 class sessions, and a certificate of Completion from the college will be awarded to students completing the course.

Instructors are Roger Sutherland, chairman of the Biology Division; Grover Niergarth, biology instructor with a special interest in the study of birds; Anthony Rizzo, geography instructor; William Ryan, geology instructor; and Mary Ellis, well known in northwestern Ohio as a lecturer on natural history with a special interest in the photography of spring flowers.

The outline of the course calls for a two-week session conducted by Ryan, starting March 18, dealing with Michigan's geological past. The second two-week period, conducted by Rizzo, will involve a review of Michigan's glacial history and the physical geography of the state today.

In the third two-week period, Sutherland will present a review of the basic concepts of ecology — the interrelationships of plants and animals to their environment.

Those wishing additional information about the course may call Stefanski at the college: 591-6400, extension 264.

## Bridge Marathon Progress Reported

A half-way point progress report is issued this week on the marathon bridge tournament sponsored by Northville Mothers' Club by Mrs. Glenn Deibert, chairman.

Mrs. James Frogner and Mrs. David Goss are leading women's evening group play with a score of 10,180. In the two daytime women's groups, Mrs. Richard Ambler and Mrs. Alfred Parmenter lead the first with a score of 12,500 and Mrs. Boyd Armstrong and Mrs. John Begle lead the other with a score of 11,510.

Leaders of the four night couple competitions are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rinehart, 13,280; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, 13,810; Mr. and Mrs. Brian

Ehrle, 13,110; and Mr. and Mrs. Deibert, 15,140. Leaders of the two duplicate groups were not determined.

Mrs. Deibert added that everyone participating in the tournament (a benefit with proceeds used for school and youth projects) will be receiving a tally sheet and letter in the mail this week.

Cut-off time for the tournament will be May 24, she stated, with all game scores and money to be sent to specific chairmen by May 26. Participants are asked to schedule May games early in the month so that money may be awarded individual winners and schools by the end of May.

## Historical Society Scores Success

When Northville Historical Society made plans for its first flea market, held January 11 at Northville Presbyterian Church, the event was envisioned as a way of making the community more aware of the society's activities.

The market drew day-long crowds who were waiting as long as an hour before the 10 a.m. opening. Mrs. Jack Scantlin, market chairman, reported a final total of proceeds from the society's own booth of items donated

by Friends of the Northville Historical Society, from the dried flower booth of Mrs. William Crump, from lunches and sale of booths of almost \$500.

Included was the sale of \$130 in regular and sustaining memberships to the society. In announcing the new memberships, Jack Hoffman, president, said he was especially pleased to have new workers for the society. Anyone interested is invited to attend the next meeting February 18 with place to be announced.



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## Paintings Shown

The Founders Award Exhibition, which is comprised of 18 paintings and two sculptures assembled from the permanent collection of the Detroit Art Institute, is being displayed at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community college.

The exhibit, a traveling collection assembled by the Michigan State Council for the Arts (MSCA), will be shown at the Orchard Ridge Learning Resources Center through February 7, according to Roland J. Sharette, OCC Office

of Cultural Affairs. The 20 pieces are all Founders Society prize winners from the annual Michigan Artists Exhibitions.

Among the artists represented in the exhibit are Carlos Lopez, Guy Palazzola, Zolton Sepeshy, Hughie Lee-Smith, Richard Wilt, Stefan Davidek, Murray Jones, Gerome Kamrowski, Phillip Wilburn, Richard Kozlow, Louise Nobili, Donald Gooch, Francis DeErdely, Robert Quigley, Sarkis Sarkisian, and Grover Cole.

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William C. Sliger, Publisher



# Sheriff's Domain Chipped Away

Continued from Page One

department can and should continue, concentrating its efforts in offering technical and highly professional anti-crime assistance to the local police agencies.

"If you study the 35-odd police departments in western Wayne County... most of them are comparatively small," he said. "As a matter of fact, there are 14 police departments that have less than 20 men on their entire staff. With a police department of 20 men obviously you cannot afford the technical functions that an all-around police department would need — a scientific lab, specialists in polygraphs, specialists in homicide, electronic equipment that is used only for large conspiracy surveillance... all of those kinds of things that a major police force needs on a daily basis but are too expensive for a smaller police force when their use for such things occurs maybe just once a year.

"So the answer to this is that there should be some agency, some police department from which the small departments can muster technical, specialty assistance that is so essential but not frequently used. So one concept would be that an agency such as the sheriff's department would be on sort of a continual supportive basis."

Another concept gaining favor throughout the nation, he explained, is for the sheriff's department to provide police protection to communities on a contractual basis.

This concept, he explained, could either mean providing total police protection or supplementing local police agencies with the more technical assistance. He cited the Los Angeles sheriff's department as an example.

"They have for many years," he said, "successfully contracted for all sorts of police responsibility. And the more basic one is total police activity. Let me give you an example: they'll take a city in which the city fathers (determine) that 'we need 10 policemen to do the kind of police work that we want done in this area for the next year.' So they'll sign a contract with the Los Angeles sheriff's office and he will agree to provide 10 policemen, plus all the other equipment that is necessary be it three patrol cars or four. In addition to the 10 policemen that are there on a regular basis, part of the contract includes all of the detectives, all of the supportive services. So when they pay for the 10, part of the cost is for everything. He's got a scientific lab, he's got a detective bureau, he's got an arson team, he's got a conspiracy team, he's got a racket squad, and whenever necessary they will go into that city as part of a total package.

"What does that do? Well, it allows, first of all, that small city has as its police department not only the number of men they feel they should have on a patrol basis but they have the expertise of a police department that has 6,500 men.

"Do they lose autonomy? No, because if they are not satisfied with what the Los Angeles sheriff's department is doing they can cut the contract. It's a two-way, mutually satisfying, continual kind of arrangement.

Sheriff Gribbs said his department has studied the Los Angeles program extensively and currently is preparing a "package" proposal for introduction "to the various out-county communities, such as yours, that might be interested in this kind of arrangement — if not this year, or next year in the years to come."

Presently, there are no communities in Wayne County that have contracts for police protection with the county. However, the department does provide police protection, by contract, for the Metropolitan Airport.

"We're drafting a model contract," he continued, "that wouldn't have to be the final thing. But it is something

that governmental departments can evaluate.

"What does the contract mean? How many dollars will it be? We've asked the board of auditors' budget department to come up with a dollar figure and they are doing so now, so shortly you will have the answer."

Another reason he believes "there will always be a need" for the sheriff's department is the "necessity for operating a county jail."

High on his list of areas needing immediate attention in the way of additional men and facility improvements, the county jail, located inside the City of Detroit, has

**"We're short of help (Northville Area) like most police departments are short of help. Is it drastic?"**

**Is it critical? Yes and no."**

periodically come under fire for ill-treatment of prisoners.

Since taking office, Gribbs said a number of important improvements have been made — but these just scratch the surface. Crowded and fast deteriorating, the county jail must receive additional financial support from the new county board of supervisors, the sheriff declared.

Without it, a critical jail problem will become even worse.

A related long-range goal of the department, said Gribbs, is the establishment of a new county jail.

"Although this proposal does not as directly affect your community... it does affect it since Wayne County Jail houses people that are accused of crime in your vicinity and are awaiting trial..."

"This jail was built for a capacity of 1,260 persons when we use every cot in the place. But we can't do that because we have to segregate the men from the women so we lose from 70 to 80 beds. Yet, our population is now regularly over 1,300. Yesterday it was

enough bed space, the needs for a new jail are evident...

"At this time I feel that it should be a larger institution than this present building. Even though they (all county jail prisoners) are awaiting trial there should be a yard where they can get some exercise. (None are serving sentences). There should be some counseling rooms... some areas within the county jail much like at DeHoCo (Detroit House of Correction), not as big, where the men can do something with the time they have on their hands.

"Everybody in the jail is awaiting trial. They are legally presumed innocent and some, as a matter of fact, will be found innocent... some are innocent.

"But, at any rate, one of the considerations is that we might establish a penal institution somewhere in western Wayne County — out in an area where we would have those that clearly would not be going to trial tomorrow or the day after... There are many men here who are charged with capital offenses — murder, robbery, rape — that we know will not go to trial for six months... It is not unusual for a man to be in jail for an entire year while awaiting trial.

Asked if his department, in considering a new jail, has investigated use of Maybury Sanatorium for this purpose, Gribbs said it had not but that it eventually will be considered.

# Vocational Vote Appears Headed For Long Delay

A proposal for a 1-mill vote to finance a secondary vocational education plant and program at Schoolcraft College appears headed for an indefinite delay.

Members of the Northville Board of Education, who late last year agreed to help finance a pilot vocational program at Schoolcraft next summer for high school students, decided Monday to delay formal approval for a sustaining millage vote tentatively slated for June.

And in making known its position to the college, the board learned that even the proposed pilot program could yet be scuttled.

Basically, the program means high school students would divide their time between their own high school and the college — receiving regular academic instruction at the high school and vocational training at the college. Following graduation, the student could continue at Schoolcraft as part of that institution's regular college-level vocational training program.

Prime reasoning behind the program is that an individual secondary school system cannot by itself afford purchase of equipment and instruction. But five districts, pooling their resources, can provide them in a single location for students of all member schools.

Among the courses suggested are food service, automotive specialties, fabrication, data processing, machine tool, drafting, etc.

Of the five secondary school districts in the college district, four approved underwriting the pilot program. The fifth, Clarenceville, has not approved it because it is involved with a vocational project within Oakland County.

Northville's original agreement to help pay for the pilot program was conditioned on grounds that the program must receive approval of all five school districts. Furthermore, not all four of the approving districts okayed the same kind of program since they were given a choice of three different plans, each of which were priced differently.

To get the summer program off the ground Northville would have to alter its original agreement and the

cooperating districts would have to agree upon a single plan.

Originally, Schoolcraft — at the urging of member school districts — proposed to operate a pilot program next summer to determine if sufficient interest and academic success showed that a permanent program would be feasible.

In the interim, Schoolcraft suggested the college district move ahead with a millage vote plan in anticipation of the pilot program's success. In that way, college administrators explained, the money would be available to immediately launch a permanent program if it were deemed advisable.

Aside from the fact that local board members prefer to wait for the results of the pilot program before endorsing a millage vote throughout the college district, another roadblock appears to be a state-aid technicality.

Schoolcraft College hoped to receive state aid for high school students enrolled in the vocational program and, at the same time, high school districts want full state aid for these students because they are still enrolled locally.

Without state aid, Schoolcraft fears it would not be able to construct a facility and finance equipment and instruction even with a 1-mill levy that reportedly would generate \$1 million. And high school districts, already hard-pressed for money, do not relish the loss of any state aid.

# Community Calendar

(To list your meeting in the Community Calendar call 349-1700.)

Thursday, January 30  
MOTHERS MARCH — March of Dimes collection.

League Women Voters, 8 p.m. Nautical Room, Schoolcraft College.  
Main Street PTA, 8 p.m., school board meeting room.

Northville Junior Football Ass'n, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.  
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms.

Northville Commandry No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
March of Dimes jazz competition, 8 p.m., high school.

Sunday, February 2  
Ground Hog Day  
Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, February 3  
Northville Masonic Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation building.

Novi Village Council, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, February 4  
Weight-Watchers, 9:30 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.  
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.  
King's Daughters, 2:30 p.m., 523 W. Dunlap.  
VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m.

Northville Swim Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, February 5  
Northville Optimists Club, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.  
Northville Jayettes, 8 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m.  
Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, February 6  
Northville Retail Merchants Ass'n.

# OBITUARIES

**EFFIE LUCINDA HINES**  
Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Effie Lucinda Hines, 71, of 44405 West Twelve Mile Road, Novi, who died January 24 after an extended illness. She had been an area resident since 1936, moving to Novi from Milford.

The Reverend Al Mitchinson, pastor of Novi United Methodist Church, officiated at services at Casterline Funeral Home. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hines was a member of the Novi United Methodist Church and WSCS and of the Huron Valley Retirees Club of Milford. She was born December 31, 1897, in Wallaceburg, Ontario, to Albert and Lucinda (Harrett) Fuller.

She leaves her husband, Byrle Hines; three sons, Beryle of Salem; David R. of Independence, Missouri; Robert L. of Northville; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Pollock of Northville and Mae Fullmer of Asheville, North Carolina; and nine grandchildren.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**JOSEPH RENE MARENTETTE**  
Funeral services for Joseph Rene Marentette, 286 Aspen, Birmingham, are to be held at 11 a.m. today, January 30, at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Father John

Wittstock of Our Lady of Victory Church officiating. Interment is to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

A retired painting contractor, Mr. Marentette, 81, had been ill for a year. He was born March 17, 1887, in Woodslee, Ontario, to Dennis and Matilda (Lesperance) Marentette.

He leaves two sons, Marvin of Livonia, Raymond of Birmingham; two daughters, Mrs. Alva Westenbarger of Westland, Mrs. Kathleen Iden of Riverside, California; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Bruckner of Plymouth; a brother, William of Pontiac, nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

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# New Weight Clubs Planned

Two new Weight-Watchers classes will begin next week for area residents, it is announced by Florine Mark, executive director. Beginning Tuesday classes will meet weekly at 10 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. at Willowbrook Community United Methodist Church, 41671 West Ten Mile Road, Novi. Barbara Blatz will be the lecturer.

Another Northville-area Weight-Watchers group, organized last year, now meets at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays at 500 South Harvey, Plymouth.

Anyone with an over-weight problem is invited to participate in the program. There is a registration fee of \$3, plus \$2 a week, with members attending as many classes as they can work into their schedules. For more information call 342-2844.

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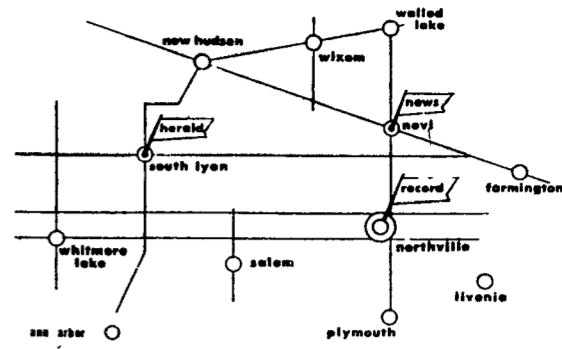


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#### 1-Card of Thanks

The family of Norman R. Hood would like to thank the Northville Police department, Fred Casterline, Fr. John Wittstock, relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy and support during our recent bereavement. Leona Hood, Ray and Janet Hood

I wish to express my thanks to friends and Rebekahs for the flowers and cards received during my stay in the hospital. Florence Martin

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends and neighbors who gave so much in so many ways during our recent bereavement. The family of Mary Dawn Breen W

We would like to thank all our wonderful relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Fred Casterlines, Fr. Wittstock, sisters of Our Lady of Victory, fifth and sixth grade classes. Also Doctors Mohrta, Lilley and Vaitkevicius and Associates. The Zolite Visnyak family

The family of Louis S. Frederick wish to express their thanks and gratitude to those who remembered them with special kindnesses during their recent bereavement. A special thanks to Phillips Funeral Home, the Rev. Norman Riedesel and the Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186 F&AM. Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Hesse, Sr. Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Hesse, Jr. Mr. Donald Hesse H5

A warm thank you to all of my friends for the many cards, inquiries and other remembrances extended to me during my recent stay in the hospital. Mildred Gunn H5

#### 1-Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all of our very kind friends who were so thoughtful to us in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Earl H. Crawford. Our appreciation to Rev. Riedesel and Dick Phillips for their kindnesses. Doris Crawford Bill & Linda Williams & children Linda, Norman, Shellie, Darron H5

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# Mustangs Paste Captains, 65-42 In W-O Match

It looked like a seesaw battle as the Captains of Waterford Kettering jumped off to an early lead and held a slight margin almost to the end of the opening stanza.

Northville's Mustangs would have none of it though and clobbered the Captains 65-42 in Wayne-Oakland action here Friday night.

## Colts Rebound To Win, 61-50

Omar Harrison experimented and it nearly proved disastrous Friday night.

The Colts beat the Kettering JV's 61-50, but they only outscored the little Captains in two periods (17-4 in the first and 19-16 in the last).

Harrison explained that he wanted to see what his boys could do without the two junior guards — Rex Balko and John Balkwill — who have been so important to the squad this season. So he never used the two at the same time and platooned them throughout the game, which appears to show that they are indeed a key to the Colts' heady position atop the Wayne-Oakland JV ranks.

Bernie Bach again paced the Colts, hitting 28 points despite an erratic evening from the foul line. Kerry Cushing meshed 11 to assist in the scoring. Jerry Bell's 17 and Terry Weiss' 14 points led Kettering.

Ron Hubbard gave Northville its first lead of the night with 1:33 to go in the first period and, although they held only a slim 18-16 margin at the close of the stanza, the Mustangs were never behind after that.

Blitzing Kettering 15-4 in the second quarter with speed and ball-handling, Northville broke its foe's back. Leading 53-36 at the end of the third period, Northville Coach Bob Kucher emptied his bench in the final stanza and still his charges outscored Waterford — this time by a 12-6 margin.

Three Mustangs hit double figures with Hubbard leading at 15. Stan Nirider added 11 and Craig Turnbull 10 points. Jeff Taylor was held to four points but he pulled down nine important rebounds.

No Captain hit double figures as Guard Dennis Wilson led them with eight points.

A key factor for Northville was the 27 of 41 shots it hit from the foul stripe (65 per cent), while Kettering was sinking only 10 of 29 (34 per cent).

### Tougher Competition Seen

## Northville Hosts Quadrangular

Northville won its first quadrangular wrestling meet on January 4. Repeating that feat this Saturday, however, will take an almost inhuman performance.

Match up Lutheran West, Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows and Livonia Franklin against the like of Royal Oak Kimball, Flat Rock and Redford Union and you have an idea why things will be tough.

# SPORTS



YOUNG LEARNERS—Learning the rudiments of basketball through the Recreation program are third through sixth graders who are in their second practice session before beginning competition among themselves this Saturday.

Northville Coach Jack Townsley stated after the first Quad that the Mustangs were not as strong as in the past, but that they overcame other squads which were not as strong either.

Townsley has no such comments regarding Saturday's meet. Bob Weber's Kimball Knights have had an almost continuous successful record and, despite their sub-.500 record this year, they have to be considered formidable.

Dick Sayres is serving his first year at Flat Rock, but he has inherited one of the finest wrestling programs in the state and has a good squad to bring to Northville. The Rams are the only "B" school other than the Mustangs in this meet.

Redford Union has an exceptionally rugged squad under Coach Larry Fortner this year. No foe has taken the Panthers lightly and Townsley has no plans to do so.

To see this outstanding wrestling program from start to finish, you should bring your dollar (\$.50 for students) to the high school gym in time for the preliminaries at noon. At 3 p.m. the consolation finals begin (again on two mats) and the Finals get underway at 4 p.m. on one mat.

Medals will be awarded the first place finisher in each weight class and a trophy will go to the team champion.

## Wolves Down Local Matmen

Northville's wrestling squad dropped another close one Thursday night, losing to Clarkston's Wolves 24-18 at Clarkston in a conference meet.

Although his Mustangs were unable to pull out a win, Coach Jack Townsley was nevertheless pleased with a number of individual performances.

Two substitutes gave fine performances in initial varsity competition. David Griffin bested his opponent at 120 pounds, while Pat Cayley put up a game effort in filling in for David D'Haene at 175 pounds.

Winning for the Mustangs were 103-pounder Mark Griffin who defeated a "real strong boy", according to Townsley and Brad Conklin who overcame injuries to win at 165 pounds.

Draws were reached in closely contested battles by Brian Jones at 145 pounds and Bill Kris at 112. Curt Olewnik, not up to par due to illness this week, was unable to win at 133 pounds.

Northville's other points resulted when Clarkston forfeited the heavyweight match.

Next up for the Mustangs will be league foe Bloomfield Hills Andover Thursday night and the rugged Quadrangular II (see story) Saturday. Both meets will take place here and Coach Townsley looks for larger turnouts than his boys have been getting, stressing that "It is a lot easier to give an all-out effort if you have someone to watch you and cheer you on."

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# Wildcats Nip Corsairs, 59-56 At Charity Line

Novi's Wildcats boosted its season record to 5-6 in whipping Waterford Mott 59-56 Friday night on a strong team effort.

Jon Van Wagner and Gary Boyer were the keys as Novi trailed the Corsairs all the way until it bounced back in the final period to snatch the victory. Quarter scores were (with Mott leading in each): 15-13, 31-24, 45-40.

With Van Wagner driving in and hitting from the foul stripe, and Boyer sniping from out, the Cats kept narrowing the margin until they pulled ahead in the final stanza.

Novi shot a great 68 per cent from the foul stripe, netting 27 of 40 attempts, to make the difference, as Mott hit only 10 of 21 tries (48 per cent) but outscored Novi from the floor with 23 field goals to 16 for the Wildcats.

Van Wagner's fine 17 of 21 from the line added to his five field goals gave him game scoring honors with 27 points. Boyer notched 13, hitting five of his six field goals in the second half resurgence.

Leading Mott with 19 points was Rodger Strader. The corsairs got 14 point performances from Les Hunt and Bill Ziem.

The junior varsity story was different as Novi dropped 58-47 decision, despite the 17 points scored by Tom Boyer who returned from the varsity in order to log more playing time.

Two halves make a ball game and Novi owned the first half, leading 15-7 at the quarter and 25-21 at the half. Mott took over after intermission, however, and posted a 42-37 third period advantage to coast to victory.

Tom Van Wagner netted 10 points

to help Boyer, while T. Lyons led Mott with 17 points.

## Schoolcraft Drops Two

Despite the use of stall tactics, which did help, Schoolcraft's cagers dropped a pair of games this week as their record fell to 2-13.

Employing the stall first last Wednesday night against St. Clair College (Port Huron), which is ranked 13th in the nation overall and fifth in offense among community colleges, Schoolcraft met with early success in holding the taller, quicker squad to a 22-20 margin at the ten minute mark of the first half. However, St. Clair's press took effect at this point and the halftime score was 54-26 in their favor.

Jim Carron hit for 33 points as Schoolcraft did hold St. Clair under 100 points for one of the few times this season (final was 95-62). Dan Pavlat chipped in with 14 points and Kevin Collins added nine. High for the victors was James Harris with 26 and he had strong 20 point support from Pat Biber.

Using the stall again Friday night, Tom Roncoli's squad held Auburn Heights (of Oakland University) to a 31-22 halftime score.

Two factors hurt Schoolcraft in this game, as Auburn emerged a 70-46 victor. One was Glen Lenhoff, the conference scoring leader last year who hit his average for this season — 29 points. The other factor was Schoolcraft's inaccuracy from the floor as they could hit on only five of 24 second half shots, despite amazing free throw accuracy (22 of 28 for 79 per cent).

Schoolcraft was again led by Carron with 16 points. Greg Coleman had 9, Pavlat 8 and Mike Kenyon 7.

### W-O Standings

TEAM	W	L
West Bloomfield	6	1
Miford	5	2
Bloomfield Hills Andover	5	2
Northville	4	3
Clarkston	3	4
Waterford Kettering	2	5
Clarenceville	2	5
Brighton	1	6

AREA SCORES:

Andover 52, West Bloomfield 49
Miford 66, Clarenceville 64 (overtime)
Clarkston 71, Brighton 45
Saline 57, South Lyon 40
Plymouth 72, Livonia Bentley 57
(remains undefeated Suburban Six leader)
Farmington 72, Walled Lake 64
Ecorse 72, River Rouge 69
Pontiac Central 70, Bloomfield Lahser 63
(Lahser a Novi foe, Central ranked in top 10 in Class A)
Melvindale 51, Dearborn Heights Annapolis 10
(another Novi opponent losing close one to Class A school)

### Bowling Standings

NORTHVILLE WOMENS BOWLING LEAGUE		THURSDAY NIGHT	
Angies Lounge	54	26	39.5
Blooms Insurance	49.5	30.5	40.5
Loch Trophies	48	32	37.5
Bel Nor Drive Inn	48	32	42.5
D. D. Hair Fashions	47	33	37.5
C. R. Ely & Sons	47	33	47.5
Slentz Mobil	45.5	34.5	29
Hayes Sand & Gravel	44	36	51
Paris Room	43.5	36.5	29
Ramsay's Bar	42	38	26.5
Redford Ramblers	41	39	53.5
Cal's Gulf	40	40	26

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## SPORTS SCHEDULE

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 30**  
Northville wrestling, 8 p.m., here  
Northville girls JV basketball, 6:30 p.m., Wayne  
Northville girls varsity basketball to follow (about 8:15 p.m.)  
Eighth grade basketball, 4 p.m., here

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 31**  
Northville JV basketball, 6:30 p.m., Clarenceville  
Northville varsity basketball to follow (about 8:15 p.m.)  
Novi JV basketball, 6:30 p.m., here  
Novi varsity basketball to follow (about 8:15 p.m.)  
Schoolcraft basketball, 8 p.m., here  
Schoolcraft swimming (triangular), 7:30 p.m., Windsor, Ont.  
Seventh grade basketball, 4 p.m., here

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1**  
Northville Wrestling, Quad II, noon, here  
Schoolcraft basketball, 8 p.m., Warren (Macomb County)

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2**  
Novi Snowmobile races, about 1:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3**  
Northville JV basketball, 6:30 p.m., here  
Northville varsity basketball to follow (about 8:15 p.m.)  
Freshman basketball, 4 p.m., Walled Lake (Smart)

**NORTHVILLE LODGE NO 186 F. & A.M.**  
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Robert F. Coolman, Sec.

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Week Nites — 1 Show — 7:38  
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Julie Andrews — Color  
Starting Wed. Feb. 5 — SUBARU  
**"YELLOW SUBMARINE"**  
Coming Wed., Feb. 12 — Color  
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**The Penn Theatre**  
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HELD OVER THROUGH TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4  
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.

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**"THE VENGEANCE OF SHE"**  
—Color—  
MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE  
Showings 3:00 and 5:00 Plus Cartoons

**Court Trials Delayed**

**Kidnap Case Still Open**

Of all Novi police cases nearing final disposition in Oakland County Circuit Court, the kidnap case involving Police Officer Robert Starnes heads the list.

Charged with kidnapping the Novi policeman on Tuesday, July 30, 1968, were five South Lyon youths. Two of them, juveniles, were originally placed in the Oakland County Youth Home from which one was subsequently snatched by his parents. The other three were held on bond in Oakland County Jail.

One minor was placed on one year probation and allowed to return home and to school. The other, spirited away from the youth home, is now in the State Boys' Training School in Whitmore Lake where he is being held under maximum security.

The three older youths, 19-year old Giles Carl Askins and 17-year old Floyd Kirkendall and William J. Jobe, are still awaiting circuit court action.

Jobe, who has been free on bond and attending South Lyon High School, pleaded guilty January 13 to a reduced plea of felonious assault and will be sentenced on February 19.

Askins and Kirkendall are both being tried for kidnapping and for assault with "intent to do great bodily harm" (Askins "up to murder," Kirkendall "less than murder"). Their cases have been delayed several times, with the latest coming when their attorney, Abdeen Jabara, was pulled off the case to utilize his Arabian language experience in the Sirhan Sirhan trial (accused slayer of Robert F. Kennedy).

Since it was necessary for their new attorney to first study the case, trial was delayed and rescheduled for February 3 (next Monday) before Judge William J. Beer.

\*\*\*\*\*

In addition to the big kidnap case, Novi police are also awaiting the outcome of other cases in Oakland County Circuit Court. Among these are:

Burglary case involving Teddy C. Agar of Detroit, who faces trial for breaking and entering the Harry Sommers home at 46041 Nine Mile Road on September 30.

After examination by Justice of Peace Emery Jacques in Novi on October 3, Agar was ordered held in Oakland County Jail pending trial in circuit court. However, he never reached jail since he was hospitalized for cancer. He reportedly has less than a year to live.

\*\*\*\*\*

A week earlier, on September 24, Gerald E. Weaver, 24, of 42479 Thirteen Mile Road, was arrested following a spectacular two-car collision on East Lake Drive which killed the owner (Marcella Hatfield) of the car he was allegedly driving.

Hearing in Weaver's case was scheduled for January 23, but was postponed indefinitely.

\*\*\*\*\*

Another man scheduled to appear in Circuit Court may have to wait for a year or two. He is currently serving a term at Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson.

Allen L. Penoyer of Dearborn Heights, charged November 27 with raping a 20-year old Novi woman, was released on bond and immediately violated his parole from another conviction. Subsequently, he was returned to Jackson.

**Firm Offers Free Film Use**

Michigan Tractor and Machinery Company of Novi has available for public use (on a loan basis) the General Electric slide presentation entitled "Futurism Quiz", officials announced this week.

Persons wishing to borrow the quiz are asked to call or write Michigan Tractor and Machinery Company, 24800 Novi Road, (349-4800) attention of the promotion department.



**WILDCAT STRIKE** - Disgruntled employees of Paragon Bridge & Steel Company in Novi left their jobs Thursday in a wildcat, unauthorized strike that ended as abruptly as it started when neither union nor company officials would recognize it. Even pickets were unsure why they were out.

**City Charter Explained**

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - Following is the third in a series of questions and answers concerning the proposed Novi City Charter. Questions were asked of the charter commission by the Jaycees as a community public service.

city charter by a vote of yes on February 18, when do we officially become a city?

A - Novi citizens have already officially voted to become a city by its vote of May 20, 1968. If the charter is approved next month, city government and the charter take effect on February 24 at 8 p.m. The newly elected city council then shall take immediate steps to obtain the city's share in property and assets of the Township of Novi.

**Jaycees Plan Membership Meet Soon**

Northville Jaycees are planning a special membership-information meeting for all Northville-area young men, ages 21-35, who are interested in learning more about the Jaycee organization. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. February 26 in the Northville office of the Detroit Federal Savings and Loan.

The Jaycee program will be presented by members of the Northville group as well as by Lee Taylor, a state vice-president.

For additional meeting information, interested men are asked to call John Buckland, 349-0773.

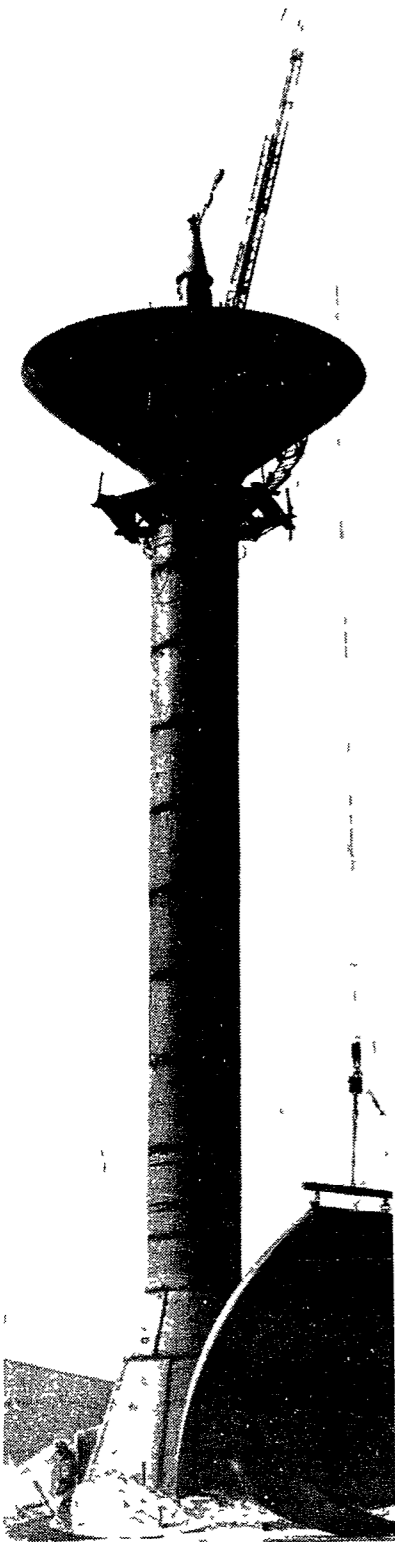
1. Will the city charter provide for garbage pick-up for its residents? Will any added services for the community be included?

A - The city charter does not provide for any new services, nor does it dispense with any of the old ones. New services such as garbage collection will have to be enacted by the city council through new ordinances as the demand for such services are required by the citizens of Novi.

2. We now have many ordinances and zoning laws in Novi. Under the new charter, what will become of these?

A - Zoning laws and regulations are part of the present zoning ordinance and its amendments, and the new charter calls for the continuance of this ordinance and its amendments for a period of two years unless the new council should adopt others. The charter provides that all other existing ordinances of the village, with the exception of the director of public safety ordinance (which is eliminated), continue in effect for a period of one year.

3. If the people of Novi accept the



**BUBBLE** - Work was finally underway this past week on the "bubble" water tower at Adell Industries in Novi.

**Father Arrested For Child Beating**

Beating his two children brought Burnice Spencer of 115 Parklawn into District Court before Judge William Boyle Friday.

Spencer, 42, was charged with child abuse in the beating of his 13 and 14 year old children with "fists, belt and shoes," police said. According to the doctor's report, the beatings produced cuts and bruises over nearly the entire body of each child. A district court examination for Spencer has been set for February 7. He was released on a \$500 bond.

\*\*\*\*\*

A Walled Lake man found himself in jail Saturday night after his car struck the back of another car and he fled the scene.

Lyle Thompson of Walled Lake struck the back of a car driven by Mrs.

Frances Morrell, also of Walled Lake while both vehicles were northbound on Novi Road. Mrs. Morrell, who was taken to Botsford Hospital when she complained of pain, was stopped at the light at 12-Mile Road when her car was hit.

Thompson reportedly backed up, then fled the scene. He was picked up later by Walled Lake police who charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol. The Novi charge against him is failure to stop in an assured clear distance.

\*\*\*\*\*

The driver who apparently was at fault in a two-car collision on Novi Road at 10-Mile Sunday morning was hospitalized with two head fractures at Botsford.

Paul A. Leggett of Plymouth was driving on Novi Road with seven passengers in his car, according to police, when Carl V. Lietzow of Westland pulled out from 10-Mile, ignoring both stop sign and the flashing signal and struck the Leggett vehicle near the driver's door.

Lietzow's passenger, Horace E. Nichols of 41826 Quince, was also taken to Botsford, where he was treated for hand and facial cuts and released. No one in the Leggett car was injured.

No ticket was issued.

\*\*\*\*\*

A wild chase at speeds clocked at 110 miles per hour highlighted Novi police actions for the week.

A juvenile attempted to outrun a car driven by David Smith, 18, of 17373 Ridge Road east on Grand River and then south on Novi Road Sunday.

The juvenile was stopped by Novi police and ticketed with speeding 110 mph in a 50 mph zone, while Northville police had to stop Smith who received a similar citation. In addition, the juvenile was charged with running the red light at Grand River and Novi, while Smith received the additional violation of defective vehicle.

\*\*\*\*\*

Another personal injury accident was policed by Novi on Monday night near Beck and Grand River.

George R. Geer of 25928 Sierra Drive said his brakes failed as he approached Grand River while northbound on Beck Road. His car zipped across Grand River and hit a tree stump. He suffered a severe cut of his upper lip.

\*\*\*

**Drinking Party Charges Dropped**

Charges against two young girls arrested during a police raid on a teenage drinking party in Novi two weeks ago have been dropped.

Exonerated were Susan Evans, 19, of Plymouth and Diane Simmer, 19, of Warren, both of whom proved they were not inside the apartment on Beck Road when police raided it, according to Novi Police Corporal Gordon Nelson.

Charges against 19 other youths for being minors in possession of alcohol remain, with appearances before District Judge Martin Boyle in Walled Lake set for February 20.

police the township accident.

Penny Jones, a passenger in the car of Phyllis Kratchwochl, both of Detroit, suffered multiple cuts and was admitted to St. Mary Hospital where she was reported in fair condition Wednesday morning. Another passenger in the car, Paula Wiley of Detroit, and the driver of the other car, Walter Varnhagen of Livonia, were treated and released.

Mrs. Kratchwochl, also injured and treated, was driving north on Northville Road when her car skidded onto the shoulder and then back onto the pavement, crashing head-on into the Varnhagen car.

**Sleet Sheet Sends Cars Spinning**

Continued from Page One

Only one accident was reported in Northville Tuesday afternoon and this occurred in the community building parking lot. Police received and granted numerous requests for on-street parking Tuesday night when motorists found they could not get up their driveways.

The only serious accident reported - the one on Northville Road - caught Wayne County's road patrol shorthanded. Policing some 30 accidents in western Wayne County during a "wild, hectic day", deputies asked Northville's city department to

**1,625 Levitt Unit**

Continued from Page 1

by a Levitt spokesman that the development would produce some 1,150 school-age children on the basis of 1.5 students per single family unit, .6 per townhouse and .3 per apartment.

While the high percentage of apartments reduces the number of school-age residents the 400-acre parcel will yield, the development would boost the "holding capacity", or total population of the site as now zoned, to nearly 5,000 persons, or double the density now called for under R-2 zoning.

A Levitt spokesman said that the single family homes will sell for approximately \$32,000 and would be on lots ranging from 80 to 90-feet by 120-foot depths. Townhouses will sell for \$24,000.

The Levitt plan calls for crediting the total acreage (lakes, parks and school site) in determining the density factor of development. The cluster-type arrangement would provide 4.5 townhouses per acre, nine apartment units per acre and 1.9 single family homes per acre averaged against the gross 396-acre site.

Present plans call for development work to begin this spring, construction of models by November and first delivery of units in 1970. All utilities would be installed underground by the developer.

Adler said that initial building would take place near Eight Mile road

in the single-family area. He noted that mining and the asphalt plant operation must be phased-out within two years under terms of the purchase agreement.

He estimated that the total development would be completed in five years.

In answer to a question by Donald Boor, planning commission member, a spokesman for Hubbard Associates, brokers working with Levitt on an industrial development project in the Gerald avenue area adjoining the gravel mining area, said that the property is being purchased and plans proceeding for the industrial belt.

In other business Tuesday night township planners referred to its planning consultant a proposal by Smokler Development company to build some 265 multiple units on 43.5 acres between Franklin and Elk roads on Bradner. The petitioner asked for a public hearing to rezone the site from R-4 to RM-1.

A request for a public hearing by Wil-O-Mac company to construct a car wash on Five Mile road at Haggerty was delayed until the company can obtain a percolation test and determine specific means for disposing of water from the operation.

Another request for rezoning 11 acres between Wayne County Training School property and Brooklane Golf Club from R-2 to RM-1 to permit construction of from 50-70 multiple dwelling units was referred to the planning consultant for review.

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# Record, Herald, News Win 6 State Awards For Excellence in '68

## The Northville Record And The Novi News

The family of Northville-Novi-South Lyon newspapers garnered top honors in state competition at the 101st annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association in East Lansing last weekend.

The South Lyon Herald was named the best newspaper in its circulation class in Michigan.

All of them—The Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News—are owned and published by William C. Sliger. They are printed by Inter-City Press in Novi, a firm jointly owned by Sliger and three other publishers.

The judges—Arizona journalists who studied the Michigan weekly newspapers over several weeks—gave a total of 75 awards in general excellence, advertising, editorials, feature writing, news reporting, personal columns and photography.

Besides winning the coveted general excellence award, The Herald also received a second place award for the use of pictures in its class.

The Northville Record was one of six newspapers in Michigan to win three awards. It was judged second in news reporting, second in use of pictures, and third in advertising idea of the year (a color supplement last year on the 25th Anniversary of the Northville Downs).

The Novi News, competing for the first time, took first place in news reporting.

Altogether, the Sliger-owned newspapers came away with six different awards in general excellence, reporting, pictures and advertising. In the general excellence category, only the top newspaper in each of five different circulation classes are named. There are no runnersup.

During the annual meeting, Sliger was re-elected to the Michigan Press Association board of directors.

New president of the association is Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press. Other new officers are: Jim Brown, Ingham County News, Mason, president-elect; Blair C. Bedient, Albion Recorder, vice-president; and Carl Black, Sanilac Jeffersonian, Croswell, treasurer.

Others elected to the board of directors were Felix A. Racette, publisher of the Paw Paw Courier-Leader, and Grattan Gray of the Monroe News.

The state meeting was climaxed Saturday by the 28th "All Michigan Dinner," co-sponsored with the

Michigan Department of Agriculture. Only foods produced in Michigan were served.

Section B

Thursday, January 30, 1969

Page One



FRANK ANGELO  
Heads Press Association



### Awards of Excellence

Consistent winners of awards in journalism over the years, the three weekly newspapers owned by William C. Sliger again took top honors in 1968 state competition. Topping the awards was the general excellence

plaque given The South Lyon Herald — judged the best newspaper of its size in Michigan. The Herald, The Northville Record, and The Novi News also won honors for reporting, use of pictures, and advertising.

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## Northville Announces Trial Swimming Plan

Mid-year review of the 1968-69 Northville financial picture discloses that re-instatement of certain items and activities are not financially feasible, Superintendent Raymond Spear told board members Monday night.

Specifically, he pointed to returning school buses to subdivisions, discarding paper towels in favor of the standard cloth material, open swimming for the general public, and elimination of walker lunch room fees at the elementary level.

Concerning swimming, however, Spear said an experimental, part-time family swimming program will be launched within two weeks. To be self-sustaining, the program calls for a six-week trial period of two-hours per week each Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m., he said.

He said a charge of 75-cents per adult and 25-cents per child would be made. Users would have to furnish their own suits, caps and towels. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

To pay for itself, Spear said, the

program would have to generate \$47 nightly for a total of \$282.

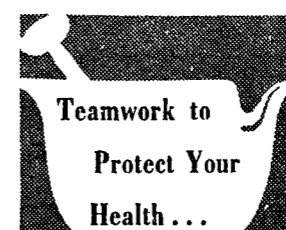
"We propose that a week by week evaluation of the public response be maintained and, after four of the six weeks have elapsed, that a further recommendation be brought to the board," Business Manager Earl Busard reported.

"In addition, this trial period will give us some basis upon which to estimate the costs of opening the pool next year, if this is the board's decision," he added.

\*\*\*\*\*

Concerning finances, the board approved a revised budget based upon the mid-year evaluation. The revised budget calls for a total expenditure of \$2,076,563 — up \$7,778 from the original budget of \$2,068,785.

The increase partially results because of re-instatement of extra-curricular activities. Donations by Northville Public School Donations committee paid for the activities, but cost and the revenue is necessarily reflected in the budget.



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# Area Church Directory

## Northville

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Rev. Cedric Whitcomb  
FI 9-1090  
Res.: 209 W. Wing Street  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
200 E. Main  
349-0013 349-2262  
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Asst. Pastor  
Worship Services and Classes at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23455 Novi 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 George, Pastor  
Church, FI 9-3140  
Parsonage 349-1557  
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 1st & 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. Robinson  
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.

**CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville  
Rev. J. L. Partin  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 p.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 Triefel, 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. Triefel, 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 Battersby, 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, 11 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
22820 Valerie St., cor. 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 OF PROPHECY**  
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 Maywurm  
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

## Livonia

**SWORD OF THE SPIRIT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
New congregation of A.L.C.  
34563 W. Seven Mile Rd.  
1/2 Mile West of Farmington Rd.  
Pastor William D. Wolfe  
Church: 476-3818  
Parsonage: 591-6565  
Sunday worship: 10 a.m.  
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. Davis, 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.  
William Dennis, Pastor  
437-1537  
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 Walasky  
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.—HI 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 Damborg  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST**  
Pastor Walter DeBoer  
10774 Nine Mile Road  
Sunday School, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.  
Sunday Worship, 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.

**NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH**  
56807 Grand River  
437-6367  
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

**GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
US-23, 2 miles north of Whitmore Lake,  
R. E. Fogelsonger, Pastor.  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday School 10 a.m.

## from the Pastor's Study

Gary L. Herne  
Salem Congregational  
Christian Church



**WITHOUT EXCUSE**  
God, as creator of this universe and of all that is a part of it, is interested in the life of each of us. He has, therefore, provided salvation through His Son, Jesus Christ that we might have fellowship with Him now; and that we might live with Him after this life for eternity. Some have responded to God's provision by placing their trust and confidence in the eternal promises of God and His Son. Some have not done so, and have given such excuses as the following. In His Word God

responds with His reply of Wisdom.

(The Excuse) 1. There is no God... (God's Answer) "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God." Psalm 14:1

(The Excuse) 2. My way is all right... (God's Answer) "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." Proverbs 14:12

(The Excuse) 3. I am not good enough... (God's Answer) "But when Jesus heard that he said unto them, They that be whole need not a physician, but

they that are sick... I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." Matthew 9:12B

(The Excuse) 4. I will seek the Lord some other time... (God's Answer) "Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." Proverbs 27:1

When man stands before his creator God, he will be asked whether or not he has trusted Jesus Christ for salvation. If he has not so trusted, he will be without excuse.

# GUARDED TREASURE ?



What infinite pains we take to guard our valuable possessions! Yet not all our possessions can be given protection in a safe. What about that priceless treasure which each of us possesses—our eternal happiness?

To safeguard this great treasure, where can we go?

The answer lies in the Church. It gives us the combination that opens the door to our spiritual riches—the combination of faith and good works. The Church guards and guides us along the way that leads to the treasure—the way led by Jesus, our Savior. It invites everyone to join in service to God and to our fellowmen. In this way, we inherit new riches of the spirit that no man or circumstance can steal or destroy.



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Genesis 23:1-16	Genesis 24:1-9	Genesis 24:1-27	Genesis 24:28-51	Genesis 24:52-25:8	Romans 4:1-25	Acts 7:2-8
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## Baptists to Install Northville Pastor

An installation service and reception for the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb, new pastor of Northville Baptist Church, is planned for 3 p.m. Sunday, February 2, in the church auditorium at the corner of North-Wing and Randolph Streets.

Pastors Patrick Clifford of Calvary Baptist Church, Plymouth, Gb Arnold of Novi First Baptist Church; and Walter Ballagh of Farmington First Baptist Church and former pastor in

Northville will participate in the service.

Dr. Harry Love, general director of the Conservative Baptist Association of Michigan, will be the speaker. Burt DeRusha, chairman of the pulpit committee, is to be in charge of the service.

The church choir, under the direction of Dewey Gardner, church music director, will sing. The reception will follow the service with the public invited to attend both.

**IF FRED FUMBLE CAN DO IT, YOU CAN TOO!**

**LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS!**

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3/16 x 4 x 8 Bamboo	Per Sheet \$3.59
1/4 x 4 x 8 Sandalwood	Per Sheet 5.29
1/4 x 4 x 8 Glacier Elm	Per Sheet 5.99
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1/4 x 4 x 8 Antique Birch	Per Sheet 10.99
1/4 x 4 x 8 Black Walnut	Per Sheet 11.45

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# Out of THE PAST

## FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Northville city council was facing a round of public hearings to air plans for improvements to five city streets. Butler, Pennell, West, Maplewood and Center were being considered for paving.

...Northville Township, the City, and the school board were all out looking for two members from each political party to serve as boards of canvassers for these governmental units due to a new state law demanding such bipartisan boards be set up.

...While the Mustangs and Colts were each dropping two straight basketball games, the Freshmen were posting two wins.

...The Twentieth Annual Mothers March for March of Dimes was slated to get under way. Northville Chairman was Mrs. H. Lorne Dyer. Campaign captains included the Mesdames Robert Boyd, Stanley Johnston, Roy Mattison, Irvin Marburger, Craig Rathburn, Eugene Crosby, Richard Lyon, Fred Kester, A. G. Laux, Eugene Reyniers, Donald Van Ingen, Hiram Pacific, William Kleinsorge and Glenn Deibert.

...Novi 12-year old Patrick Haley was on his way to Lansing to become a page boy in the State House of Representatives.

...Three candidates were seeking the post of Mayor in Wixom. Included were incumbent Wesley McAtee, Mrs. John Chambers and Justice of Peace William Welke. The justice post also had three candidates in former Mayor Joseph Stadnik, Harry Wimmer and Elwood Grubb. Council candidates were Oscar Simmons, Fred Beamish, Gunnar Mettala, Gene Kohlhorst and Donald Misses.

## TEN YEARS AGO...

...Porchlights were set to be turned on to assist the Mothers' March for March of Dimes. Northville Lanes got into the act as well with a March of Dimes tournament to aid the local drive.

...Novi appointed its first village manager when Fred E. Olson of Highland Park was named to the post.

...Northville Merchants offered the city a parking plan to increase business income. This "revitalization" was to be brought about with the building of a parking lot on Main Street between Northville Drugs and Northville Realty.

...Support seemed to be mounting for Northville's \$300,000 water improvement vote.

...Northville's High School band won the "unofficial" championship of the Wayne-Oakland league and placed 33 members on the 75-piece all-league band.

...Brighton's Bulldogs bombed the Mustangs to maintain their unbeaten league record and widen their first-place Wayne-Oakland margin over Holly and Clarenceville.

...Citizen opposition to a proposed Novi "landfill" forced the council to schedule a public hearing on its feasibility.

...Construction neared reality on the 8-Mile cutoff from Baseline Road to help ease the critical traffic situation in the area.

...Fred Stefanski was general chairman of the "Peanuts for Polio" drive as he directed student on-the-street sales for charity.

## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

...Voters in Northville gave overwhelming support to the \$300,000 bond issue for a new elementary school.

...Northville came back from its first home court loss of the season — to Milford — to edge Clarkston. The Colts also lost to Milford and beat Clarkston.

...Mrs. Ethel Gagner, President of the Michigan Department of the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW, was to leave her Seven Mile home for a trip to Washington to take part in the "Women's Forum on National Security".

...Northville's Optimist Club was anticipating the performance of nearly 200 figure skaters in its Speed Skating Championships.

...Northville was working on a lease agreement for the use of the Community Building.

...Mothers' March for March of Dimes was set under the chairmanship of Mrs. Eldon Biery, assisted by Mesdames Orson Atchinson, Adrian Willis, Clifford Rollings and Herman Hartner Jr.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO...

...Northville set up a recreation council to make plans for spring hobby classes and a proposed youth center for the Village. Members were Father L. E. Woods, Wilson Funk, Rev. William Hughes, Lynn Sullivan, Edward Mollema, Robert Coolman, William Petz, Mrs. E. J. Willis, Ward Masters and E. J. Willis.

...D.A.R. Good Citizenship Girl for the year was Ruth Simons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simons of Cady Street.

...Nelson C. Schrader took the reins of the Polio Fund Drive as March of Dimes chairman.

...Named president of the Woman's Union of the Presbyterian Church was Mrs. C. E. Woodruff.

...Winds up to a reported 80 miles per hour lashed Northville causing some damage.

...Students at Northville High School learned they were eligible to enter the National High School photographic contest. This fourth annual contest offered \$3,500 in prizes.

...Northville Elementary School received the Detroit Times "Green Banner" award for safety given because there was no child accident in the village for the prior six months. They were allowed to fly the banner until such time as an accident should occur.

...Stalker's 19 points were not enough as Northville lost a basketball game to Walled Lake, 32-27.

...Opera star Camilla Williams appeared in concert at Wayne County Training School. She was sponsored by the Northville Community Concert Association.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...

...War news as usual led the front page stories. Some examples were:

...Free tickets to the show were being offered to any pupils who turned in 25 or more pounds of paper in the paper drive.

...A party was being planned to raise funds for the Honor Roll Board to be posted at Center and Main honoring men and women serving in the war.

...Five war bonds were being offered as prizes in competition to help raise the \$135,000 quota allocated to Northville in the Fourth War Loan drive.

...In other news, postal receipts hit an all-time high in 1943 at \$35,037.70. This was a 63 percent increase over 1940 and an increase of 145 per cent over 1932, for comparison.

...Former Mayor Arthur Sherwood Nichols died at the home of his son Garfield on West Nine Mile Road.

...New Cubmaster of the Northville Cub Scout pack was to be Gerald E. Wines of Randolph Street.

...Novi Rebekahs and Oddfellows held joint installation ceremonies. Rebekah Noble Grand was Ella Curtis with Marjorie Watson installed as Vice Grand. Noble Grand for Oddfellows was James Radcliff with Roy Schram serving as Vice Grand.



**PRE-SCHOOLERS LEARN**—Pre-schoolers attending sessions in Wixom Elementary are shown in a reading group. Leading this group are volunteer readers Mrs. John Randall and Mrs. Maurice Aubry. Assisting at another session (not shown) are Mrs. William Craig and Mrs. Lynn Hull.

## Wixom P-TA Backs Pre-School Hour

With PTA sponsorship, the Wixom Elementary School has begun a pre-school story hour for children who will be attending the school in September.

This is the first time the Wixom School has had the pre-school story hour although it is being done in other elementary schools in the Walled Lake District, officials said.

Due to the large number of children participating the group was split in half with two eight-week sessions scheduled for each group of from 16 to 18 children.

The weekly story is read to the children by one of the parents of the

children participating. This is followed by an activity which coincides with the story read.

Goal of the pre-school story hour program is to aid the children in making a better adjustment to full time sessions of school in the fall, they explained.

## Six Receive EMU Degrees

Six Northville-Novu area students received degrees at the 20th January commencement exercises Sunday, January 26, at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

A total of 841 degrees were conferred. Among the 236 candidates for graduate MA degrees were Kathleen C. Endress, 19950 Clement Road, Robert Archie McLean, 330 Ely Drive North; and Lillie Mae Main, 23939 Forest Park.

Receiving bachelor of science degrees were Wilson Claud Grier, 343 High Street; Frances Ann Janes, 46155 West Seven Mile; and Dona Marie Fortner, 746 Easley, Novi.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred upon U. S. Senator Robert P. Griffin, commencement speaker, and Dr. Paul J. Misner, professor of education at Western Michigan University.

**WHEN IT'S TIME TO ACT**

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# Supervisors Pick Committee Heads

Held to the task by a determined Republican minority, Oakland County Board of Supervisors named committees in last Thursday's session in Pontiac.

Despite adjournment attempts, Republicans were joined by enough "maverick" Democrats to hold the board in session long enough to establish membership in the following committees (with chairmen)

Finance: George N. Grba (D-Pontiac)  
Public Works: Harry W. Horton (R-Royal Oak)

Human Resources (includes social services, health, juvenile, probate and veterans): Robert F. Patnales (R-Royal Oak)

Personnel Practices (and retirement): William L. Mainland (D-Milford)

Public Protection and Judiciary: Dennis M. Aaron (D-Huntington Woods)

Local Affairs: Richard R. Wilcox (R-Ortonville)

Planning and Zoning: Niles E. Olson (D-Pontiac)

Legislative: Carl W. O'Brien (D-Pontiac)

Aviation and Transportation: Wallace F. Gabler Jr. (R-Royal Oak)

Equalization: Albert F. Szabo (D-Clawson)

Regular Affairs: Delos Hamlin (R-Farmington)

On Committees: William M. Richards (D-Royal Oak)  
Freshman Supervisor Lew L. Coy of Wixom has been appointed to serve on three of the committees, human resources, personnel practices and public protection.

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Home-cooked Soups, Chili & Other Dishes

**POLLY'S**  
HOME-MADE PIES  
FRESH BAKED  
EVERY DAY

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HOME MADE PIES  
CARRY OUT SERVICE

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PAID ONLY BY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

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SAVINGS CERTIFICATES 5 1/4% RATE  
Now you can earn 5.35% on Savings Certificates when you let your earnings automatically be added to your certificate to compound. Earnings are paid March 30, June 30, September 30 and December 30. NO NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL IS REQUIRED. If you choose your dividend check will be sent to you at no cost at each dividend date. Earnings are paid from the date of deposit to the date of withdrawal when held to security. Your certificate is automatically renewed for another period unless you are advised 30 days in advance. See us for the most flexible Savings Plan available. Accounts are insured to \$15,000.00 by the F.S. & L.I.C.

# 5.09%

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES 5% RATE  
Now you can earn 5.09% on Savings certificates on amounts as small as \$1,000.00. Earnings are paid quarterly and can be automatically added to your account thus producing a higher effective rate of return, or a check can be sent to you quarterly for dividends earned. NO NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL IS REQUIRED. Earn from the date of deposit to the date of withdrawal when left to maturity. Accounts are insured to \$15,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation an agency of the U. S. Government.

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REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 4% RATE  
Now you can earn 4.84% on Regular Passbook Savings Accounts. Earnings are Compounded and paid March 28, June 28, September 28 and December 28th. NO NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL IS REQUIRED. Accounts are insured to \$15,000.00. Join our thousands of Savers now and receive the benefit of HIGHER EARNINGS on your savings.

THE ABOVE RATES ARE THE HIGHEST PAID IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN. With the high cost of living you can't afford to take less.

## First Federal Savings

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Wednesday and Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon  
Friday - 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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3 Barbers  
The Only  
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Shop in Town  
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RAY J. CASTERLINE 1893-1959  
FRED A. CASTERLINE DIRECTOR  
Fieldbrook 9-0611

# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

### MRS. H. D. HENDERSON 349-2428

Stauchman in Toledo, where she attended funeral services for Mrs. Stauchman's husband, Ernest.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Byrie (Effie) Hines at Casterline Funeral Home on Monday, January 27th. Mrs. Hines, who has been in failing health for several months, passed away at her home on Twelve Mile Road last Friday.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt attended her club card party at the home of Mrs. Alice Bigelow in Southfield on Wednesday of this week. Other members of the club who attended were Mrs. Harry Achinson of Salem, Mrs. Eunice Morris of South Lyon, Mrs. Dora Jones and Mrs. Mayble Marvin of Farmington, Mrs. William Muerhead of Southfield and Mrs. Lulu Whittington of Novi.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt visited Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Macomber in Howell on Monday. Mrs. Macomber is on the sick list.

Mrs. Ella Curtis will enter St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac for treatments next Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Callan & sons Harold, Pat, and Roy spent this past week-end with around 123 young people from several Baptist churches in the area at Camp Co-Be-Ac near Houghton Lake. The Ed Callans are members of the First Baptist Church in Farmington. One of the speakers was the pastor of the Northville Baptist church.

Patricia Perkins has been out of school for several days on account of illness.

Mathew Bumann, son of Mr. & Mrs. Orland Bumann underwent minor surgery at St. Marys Hospital in

Livonia. He is now home recuperating.

Mrs. Lucile Weeks of St. Joe, Michigan is spending the winter months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Orland Bumann.

Last week Mr. & Mrs. Russell Button had several days of vacation at Louisville, Kentucky, where they attended the National Mobile Home Show. They stayed at the Executive Inn just across the street from the Kentucky Derby headquarters.

Marion Buckner and family and Robert Story from Howell were Sunday dinner guests at the Larry Smith home.

Mrs. Willis Miller and daughters Janeen and Pamela recently returned from a three weeks vacation in Florida. They visited Mrs. Miller's brother and sister-in-law, Bob and Marian Hildebrandt.

### WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mr. & Mrs. Duane Branch were hosts at a party for some of their old neighbors, Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. & Mrs. Ed Blackwell, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Duke, and Mr. & Mrs. Jack Keith.

The children of Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Dery will enter the Botsford Community Hospital some time this week where they will undergo tonsillectomies. The children are Paul, James, Leonard and Leslie.

Eric Earl, infant son of Claude and Kathy Earl, and grandson of Mr. & Mrs. Claude Earl, Sr., is back home again after a three weeks bout with pneumonia in the hospital.

### WILLOWBROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Friday January 31st, the Boys and Girls Fellowship meet at the church at 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 2nd the morning Worship Service will begin at 11 a.m. Children through grade six will have Sunday School at the same hour. Special youth class is planned for Jr. and Sr. High people at 10 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Monday, February 3, the WSCS meeting will be held at the church at 8 p.m. "Two in a Tussle" is the title of the program, which will be presented by Mrs. Shirley Mitchinson and Mrs. Evelyn Norris.

Wednesday, February 8th will be the beginning of the Catechism class. Any parents interested in having their boy or girl in this class contact the pastor. First class at 10 a.m.

### NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

On Monday at 7 P.M. Missions Commission meets and at 8 p.m. Education Commission meeting.

Wednesday at 7:30 choir rehearsal. Sunday, February 9th at 7 p.m. a Singpiration at New Hudson.

The infant daughter, Dawn Therese, of Mr. & Mrs. William Bailey was baptized at the church on Sunday, January 26th.

After funeral services for Mrs. Effie Hines on Monday, the Discussion Group served dinner at the church for the relatives.

Next Sunday's ushers will be William Fox and James Frisbee.

### HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

The annual Parish meeting was held this past Sunday. Three new members were elected to the Bishops Commission, Orlo Johns, Charles Sauvage, and Richard Martin. Also commended for a job well done in Church School was Mrs. Donald Young. Immediately after the meeting a stand-up continental breakfast was

served by Mrs. James Simpson and Mrs. Fricke.

Services were conducted this past Sunday under the direction of lay leaders, Philip Scott and Gerald Goffin, while Rev. Fricke was busy in the church school.

Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Fricke attended the regular meeting of the Women of Grand River Convocation at St. Christopher Church in Detroit. Mrs. Simpson is the secretary.

Jr. Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. and Confirmation class also at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. At 7:45 p.m. the same evening, Sr. Choir practice.

Coming events: February 15th the Stardusters (Parish Couples Club) will host a Millionaires Party at the Novi Community Hall.

A news item - Congratulations are in order for Mr. & Mrs. Orlo Johns on the marriage of their son, William in Philadelphia. The Johns were able to attend the wedding and to also see their son, Robert, who has been in the service with the Seabees. Robert flew from Vietnam to New York City and was able to be best man at his brother's wedding in Philadelphia. The newly married couple will make their home in Livonia.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

First Baptist church was privileged to have as special guests, Rev. and Mrs. Ronald MacDonald, during all of the Sunday services. The MacDonalds are preparing to go to Naples, Italy. Their goal is to establish a Baptist Church among Naples 28,000 English-speaking people, mostly American military personnel. Rev. MacDonald has been a pastor for 23 years. They have four children, Dennis, a minister, Peter, a student at Bob Jones Univ., Pam in High School and Robin in grade school.

Sunday evening special music was provided by the teen choir, ten quintet and a piano and organ duet. Rev. MacDonald also sang a solo. Following the evening service, Mr. & Mrs. Angles hosted a "Teen Afterglow" at their home.

Monday, 7 p.m., Basic Youth Conflict Course taught by Terry Angles.

Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Mission Board meeting. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer meeting. - Teens in charge. 8:30 p.m. choir practice.

Friday 6:30 p.m. Junior high gym night (til 10:00)

Saturday 9:30 a.m. Membership class for Juniors, 10:30 a.m. Junior Choir practice. 7:00 p.m. Board meeting at the church.

Sunday, February 2nd, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School with 38 classes. One especially for YOU.

Duane Cuthbertson, Director of Huron Valley Y.F.G. will speak during all services. Teens will again have charge of all services as we honor Final Sunday of National Youth Week.

Coming events: February 8 - Teen pool night at Oakland Univ. leave church at 6:45.

February 9 - Film in evening. "Riding the Pulpit", in color.

February 15 - Billy Walker Rally at Southgate. Hear Johnny Ambrose, Smith Sisters and Johnny Shev.

### NOVI REBEKAH NEWS

Approximately 20 Rebekahs, including the Installing Staff, installed the officers at Milford Lodge Saturday evening.

Monday, February 3rd the Independent Rebekah Club will meet at the home of Pearl Tamm on Twelve Mile Road. Jennie Champion will act as co-hostess.

### BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will hold their February meeting next Thursday, February 6th

at the home of Frances Nielson, 41103 N. McMahon in Willowbrook.

Lucy Needham and Hazel Mandilk went to the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. January 9th and put on a party in the evening, after which they served donuts, ice cream and coffee.

### BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 54

December 18, '68, sixteen boys and four adults attended the Polar Bear at Proud Lake Recreation Area. The following boys attended: Ron Buck, Mike Collins, Micky Laub, Joe Laub, Bobby Brown, Jeff Killen, Butch Meyer, Tom Myer, Bobb Stowell, Tom Wilkins, Mike Roscoe, Ron Frisbee, Jeff Davey, Craig Davey, Tom Bell and Steve Bell. The adults attending are as follows: Fred Buck, Henry Meyer, Fred Gorlitz and John Tymensky. All three patrols did very well. After the Polar Bear, the boys were served soup, crackers and hot chocolate by the men.

January 22, '69, a dinner meeting was held at the Rosewood Inn for the purpose of Charter Review and the election of officers for the coming year. The new sponsor this year is the Rotary Club of Novi, and the following men have been selected for the various offices as follows: Institutional Representative - Herbert Harbin, Committee Chairman - Fred Gorlitz, Secretary - Jerry Watchel, Treasurer - Tony Skeltis, Advancement Chairman - Jerry Laub, Advancement Assistant - Henry Meyer, Advancement Assistant - Fred Buck, Equipment - Outdoorsman and Supply Sergeant - Jerry Nothnagal, Health & Safety - God and Country - Bob Wilkins, Bus Maintenance - Henry Meyer, Publicity and Morale - Bob Jarmol, Fund Raising - Steve Davey, Assistant Scoutmaster - Garland Killeen, Assistant Scoutmaster - Duane Bell, Scout Master - John Tymensky.

On Boy Scout Sunday, February 9th, Scouts are requested to wear their uniforms to church. Also, the committee is planning a pot-luck dinner on Boy Scout Sunday, February 22nd and 23rd have been selected for the scout winter campout at Bishop Lake.

Since the new scouting year is to begin and a fine group of men have been selected to spend some of their valuable time with the Boy Scouts, it is important that they get a great deal of cooperation and volunteers to make this scout year the best in Novi history. Reported by Robert Jarmol.

### NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Junior Troop No. 913 made plans for a skating party at Angie Sincola's home on Eight Mile Road. Girls who

passed the uniform inspection were: Debbie Turpen, Vicki Kuick, Cindy Marick, Lynn Roderick, Pam Coburn, Angela Sincola, Gwyn Dickinson, Carolyn Hilliard, Kathy Quinn, Phyllis Lippert, Betsy Lane, Sherry Wilson and Karen Monetz.

All Junior and Senior Girl Scouts have been given their cookie order slips and permission to sell cookies beginning January 25th to February 2nd.

National registration dues of \$1.00 are due through February.

Junior Troop No. 165. Mrs. Fisher, cookie chairman gave out order cards and samples to the scouts. They played socker after receiving order cards.

Cadettes Troop No. 149. A mothers meeting was held at the home of Edna Miller on West Grand River. Others present at the meeting were Mesdames, Tymensky, Fetting, Zylinski, Sertutta and Farah. They made plans for a roller-skating party and discussed a Service Project. The leaders are Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Miller.

Continued on Page 8-B



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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

CITY OF WIXOM

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be conducted by the Wixom Board of Appeals at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan on Monday, February 10, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. to consider the request of Cass H. Schulte, 3033 Partridge, for a variance to Section 1604, Subsection 4 of the Zoning Ordinance which would allow an addition to his residence with less than the required separation from an existing accessory building.

Gunnar E. Mettala  
Secretary  
Zoning Board of Appeals

**INVITATION TO BID ON WINDOW VAN**

The Novi Community Schools Board of Education will accept bids on one (1) Window Van at the Office of the Board of Education, 25549 Taft Road, Administration Office, Novi, Michigan, 48050, until Wednesday, February 12, 1969, at 4:00 p.m.

Bids shall be opened publicly and tabulated at the regular meeting of the Board of Education at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 12, 1969. No proposal shall be considered after the time of closing of bids. No oral, telephonic or telegraphic proposals shall be considered.

Specifications may be secured at the office of the Board of Education, 25549 Taft Road, Novi Michigan 48050.

G. RUSSELL TAYLOR, SECRETARY  
NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in the Village of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan on

**FEBRUARY 18, 1969**

from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 in the afternoon of said day, for the following purposes:

- 1) To vote on the question of adoption of the proposed charter for the City of Novi as drafted by the Charter Commission elected on May 20, 1968.
- 2) To elect a City Council consisting of a Mayor and six (6) councilmen for the City of Novi.

POLLING PLACES for said election shall be as follows:  
Precinct 1 - Novi Fire Station - 25850 Novi Road  
Precinct 2 - Novi Community Bldg. - 26350 Novi Road

ABSENTEE BALLOTS are available at the Clerk's office, 25850 Novi Road, Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and on Saturday, February 15, 1969, 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Mabel Ash, Village Clerk  
Clerk of Election Commission

### Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Probate Court  
County of Wayne  
588,140

Estate of INEZ E. LEE, Deceased.  
It is ordered that on March 26, 1969 at 2:30 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Donald B. Severance, executor of said estate, 392 Fairbrook Court, Northville, Michigan, prior to said hearing.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.  
Dated January 7, 1969

Ira G. Kaufman  
Judge of Probate

Donald B. Severance  
392 Fairbrook Court  
Northville, Michigan 48161 36-38

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Probate Court  
County of Wayne  
588,779

Estate of JOHN PATRICK CALLAGHAN, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED that on April 8, 1969 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on John P. Callaghan, Jr., executor of said estate, 18285 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan, prior to said hearing.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.  
Dated January 21, 1969

ERNEST C. BOEHM  
Judge of Probate

Charles W. McDonald  
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Detroit, Michigan 48239 38-40

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# Timely Income Tax Filing Tips

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third in 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.

Did you deduct 50 percent of your premiums (up to a maximum of \$150) for medical and hospitalization insurance policies on your return last year?

Many taxpayers overlooked this deduction, according to C. A. Norton, president of the Michigan Association of CPAs, who adds that a similar allowance for such premiums paid during the 1968 tax year is permitted on returns due on or before April 15.

The balance of such payments in excess of \$150 are to be treated as ordinary medical expenses, entitling you to a further deduction in the event your total medical expenses are in excess of three percent of your adjusted gross income.

Here's how it works: You paid \$280, for example, for Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage in 1968. Your adjusted gross income was \$6,000. You also paid \$30 in doctor's bills for your 67-year old dependent father who was not covered by insurance or Medicare.

You can deduct \$140 (50 percent) or the \$280 paid in insurance premiums. This is your total allowable medical deduction, since the balance of premiums (\$140) and the payments to your father's doctor (\$30) are less (\$170) than three percent (\$180) of your adjusted gross income.

Assume, however, that your father's doctor bills were \$300. In this case, you can claim a deduction of \$400. (\$140, as before plus \$260 representing the balance when \$180 (3 percent of your adjusted gross income) is subtracted from the \$440 total of the rest of your insurance payments (\$140) and the \$300 paid your father's doctor.)

Taxpayers frequently fail to take other allowable medical deductions, overlooking such expenses as:

Transportation charges for visits to the doctor's office, such as taxi fare, or a mileage allowance of five cents a mile when driving your own car. Airline and railroad fares are also deductible for visits to a specialist in another city for diagnosis or treatment of a specific illness or disability.

The cost of artificial teeth, eyeglasses, hearing aids, orthopedic shoes and braces, elastic hosiery, etc., are also deductible.

If your wife lost her crowning glory as the result of an illness, the cost of a wig or artificial hairpiece will be allowed by the IRS. The costs of hairpieces or toupees for men are not deductible, however, since baldness is a natural condition for men, according to the IRS, and not one that is likely to be seriously injurious to the male ego.

You cannot deduct payments for funerals, illegal operations or narcotics.

The cost of vitamin pills or iron supplements can be deducted when prescribed by a physician for treatment of a specific deficiency.

The cost of birth control pills are deductible when prescribed for a woman whose mental or physical health would be endangered by having a child.

The cost of whiskey, when prescribed for a patient suffering from a chronic heart condition, is deductible. The cost of a special diet for the same patient, even though ordered by a physician, is not, since it is considered a substitute for the food he would normally eat.

The cost of installing an elevator, which does not increase the value of a home but is ordered by a physician for use by a cardiac patient, can be deducted as a medical expense. The cost of swimming lessons to improve the patient's general health is not deductible, however, since the regulations hold that deductible medical expenses must be incurred in the cure and treatment of specific illnesses and disabilities.

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**Luncheon Meats**.... **69¢** 1-LB PKG  
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# Editorials...

a page for expressions  
...yours and ours

## SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Sid Frid, longtime representative on the Oakland county board of supervisors from the city of Northville, paid his winter tax bill recently — under protest.

Since reorganization of the county boards, Sid's no longer a supervisor. But he was until January 1 and one of the things that he watched most attentively was the manner in which the county handled the taxpayer's dollar.

That brings us back to the reason for Frid paying his taxes under protest — and urging fellow residents of Oakland county to do the same.

There's a Michigan law that limits the tax levy for the operation of county government, school districts and township governments to 15 mills.

Only by a vote of the people can this limit be violated. Thus each year there's the argument at the tax allocation board (the county body charged with the responsibility of splitting up the 15 mills) to decide how much the school district gets, how much the county can have and what's left for the township.

Schools get the giant share, usually around nine mills, while the county takes five or six and the township ends up with one mill.

Anyone who has ever looked at his winter tax bill knows that additional millage voted for schools has shot holes in the 15-mill limit theory. The actual levy is about three times 15.

But Frid's bothered by the fact that Oakland county is levying millage beyond the 15-mill limit that has not been voted.

Prodded by Frid, I called up Dan Murphy, Oakland county's chairman of the board of auditors.

"Are you levying millage above the 15-mill limit?", I asked

"Yes", he replied.

His forthrightness caught me off balance. Suddenly I thought, "my gosh, Frid's right ... we got 'em".

"That's illegal," I told him.

"No it isn't", he told me.

Then Mr. Murphy proceeded to explain that Oakland county is, indeed, exceeding the 15-mill limit ... by some 11-100ths of a mill.

Specifically, the county is paying off bond issues for the east wing addition to the court house and for 10 drains installed last year.

He said the payments amount to \$386,951 annually and because a one mill levy in Oakland county raises some \$3½ million, the millage needed to pay off the bonds is slightly more than a tenth of a mill.

Then Murphy told me about a provision of the state charter (article 9, section 6 to be exact) that's entitled "non-application of limit".

And under this article counties (and other duly chartered governments) can exceed the 15-mill limit to pay for such bonding obligations as court houses and drains.

He said the law had been tested in Berrien county and upheld. And he said Oakland county had instituted the millage upon advice of legal counsel.

Further, he opined that it would do Mr. Frid or any other taxpayer no good whatsoever to pay their taxes under protest.

"Someone must bring a lawsuit to get any results", he pointed out.

Murphy didn't say he liked, or approved of, the loophole in the 15-mill limitation. He merely points out that the law is there and that as an administrator looking for money to pay obligations he uses all resources at his command.

Pressed a little further, Murphy admitted that a proposed \$8 million jail in Oakland county could be financed under the same loophole. But he said he personally wouldn't approve of such action.

He denied that a \$100 million Oakland-Orion airport could be financed this way. And in reply to another suggestion by Frid that a \$3 million DPW service building would also be added to the 15-mill levy he reported that these funds are already allocated and are a part of existing general funds.

But even with its legality, and conceding that perhaps Mr. Murphy and other good public officials would not abuse the "non-application" rule for tax limitations, I think Frid's got a point.

The right to exceed tax limits for building purposes, drains, what-have-you, should be left to the will of the people. Otherwise, don't call the legal levy a "limit".

And if the limit has become outdated in these days of big spending, then take the issue to the voters.

Don't throw "article nine, section six" at them.

That's how the phrase "you can't fight city hall" got started.

\*\*\*\*\*

There's a letter elsewhere on this page from Moraine elementary school's capable principal, Milt Jacobi.

He takes exception to the comment in this column last week that youngsters crossing heavily-travelled Eight Mile road at the Moraine school are not using the overpass.

Jacobi has a point. It is that "Moraine students DO use the overpass".

But that doesn't ease the concern of police and many other observers. Youngsters are still crossing the road at Moraine elementary school without using the over-pass.

That they are students catching a bus to junior high, high school, St. Paul's or Our Lady of Victory doesn't reduce the degree of possible tragedy.

Apparently, school officials and parents in Northville Estates cannot agree on whose responsibility it is to provide for the safety of the children.

The school refuses to drive the bus to the subdivision. So the youngsters must walk to Moraine to catch the bus.

And the bus arrives a half-hour earlier than safety guards go on duty for elementary students.

Two possible solutions:

—each day one of the early-rising students could be assigned guard duty on a rotating basis;

—parents could instruct their children not to walk across the road, but to use the over-pass.

## "You're Both First"



## Readers Speak

### Parent Finds Fault With Reader's View

To the Editor:

In answer to your (Stephen Adams) letter last week in the Record, you wrote in regard to suspension of students before they are brought to trial. I am all for the American flag, apple pie, and justice but I am afraid we do not see this situation in the same light.

Just how do these students get themselves in a situation waiting for trial regarding drugs and drinking? It surely isn't while they are studying for exams.

I feel the High School Administration took the proper steps in suspending these three students until the trial.

As a parent, I do not care to have my children in school with anyone who is as uninterested in school work and must prove themselves at a trial. As a tax payer it seems a waste of our money to provide an education for students in a crowded school system today when drugs and drinking are their main concern.

I think I am as much for justice and due process of law as you say you are. The justice I speak of in our society today is to protect us from any youngster who violates.

In your letter you speak of a minor in possession of liquor as a violation equal to an expired parking meter. Are you aware that the sale of beer, wine, and liquor is controlled by a respected group of men known as the Liquor Control Commission. It is clearly stated in the rules and regulations that it is against the law for any person under 21 to purchase any of these. If any minor obtains any of these then I feel he should face trial and the consequences. In the last few years teenage drinking and drugs have become almost a way of life and a status symbol for some young people.

Believe me, these teenagers do not stand very tall in court when they face a judge. The status is quickly gone. The

★ ★ ★

### They Praise Novi Firemen

To the Editor:

Waking during the night to find your house filled with smoke is a frightening experience. Having the Novi police and volunteer firemen at your side within a very few minutes is truly comforting. Our gratitude to them and our kind neighbors is indeed great.

Sincerely,  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. White

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that they be received at this office by Monday noon for publication the same week and that they be limited to 500 words. All letters must contain the signatures of the writer, but names will be withheld on request. This newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and to avoid profanity or libelous statements.

## A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

People have always been fearful of the unknown, beginning with the caveman whose elemental religion is more surmise than fact, continuing with the monks cloistered in medieval castles and aborigines in all parts of the globe, and surely not ending with modern man.

What a paradox is modern man. He is supposedly enlightened. He is on the threshold of routine space travel. He has split the atom. Yet, despite these significant advances and others too numerous to mention here, he falls prey to the unknown—and he probably always will.

So it comes as no surprise that Jeane Dixon, the modern-day prophetess, has had no small amount of success. She forecasts the future, supposedly through some gifted psychic sense which enables her to get on the same wave length as other people.

She has been the subject of at least one biography. She regularly contributes a syndicated horoscope to newspapers throughout the country. She is a sought-after speaker. She is the topic of conversation wherever people-in-the-know congregate.

Her greatest claim to fame, and one which she referred to in addressing the Michigan Press Association Saturday night, was her prediction that former President John Kennedy would not only win the 1960 election, but that he would be assassinated. At least, that is what she is reputed to have predicted.

It's an ancient art that Mrs. Dixon practices, and it does require adroitness and knowledge. In ancient Greece, for instance, priestesses at the Oracle of Delphi, somewhat like Indian medicine men, predicted what would happen.

The art is to predict in such general terms that the message may be interpreted in any one of a number of ways. "You shall be successful," the priestess says to a politician, "but beware of men who wish you ill." Sage advice for any man in public office.

Now I ask you. What man in public office hasn't enjoyed a certain amount of success to begin with? He has been voted into office. And what man, prey tell, and especially a politician, doesn't have enemies? It's an infallible prediction. Either way the high priestess can't lose.

A modern-day high priestess, however, is a little more sophisticated than the ancient Greeks, primarily because she has to be. She doesn't have the protection of religious trappings as the Oracle of Delphi did. Furthermore, the watch-dog press dogs her trail and quotes her often.

Most of the time she cloaks her predictions in catch-all generalities, which are based on considerable knowledge of the world and popular figures. But when over zealousness overtakes her, when she becomes too specific—and misses the mark—the dodge is to claim the press misquoted her.

Of course, all this would go for naught if modern man weren't so apprehensive. His fear of the unknown, combined with a sophisticated approach and some correct predictions, have created a full-fledged prophet.

Ann L. Altman

★ ★ ★

## Moraine Disclaims Violators

To the Editor:

Please be informed that the children who attend the Moraine Elementary School from Northville Estates faithfully use the overpass in coming and going home from school. In fact, as many as three safety boys are assigned to this post and not one time this year or last have we had a child reported for not using the overpass.

I feel your editorial of Thursday, January 23, 1969 will make the parents of the children at Moraine School extremely anxious as to their health

and safety which has been erroneously reported. Furthermore, there may be an injustice done to the children at Moraine who have displayed good judgment in following our safety rules and procedures and now have been criticized unjustly.

I would like to point out the fact to you that a bus does pick up children from the Moraine School property and transports them to the High School, Junior High, St. Paul's and O.L.V. between 7:30 - 8 A.M. and drops them off before 3 P.M. in the afternoon.

Please be reminded that

elementary children begin school at 8:45 A.M. and are dismissed at 3:30 P.M. The walkers generally arrive at school at approximately 8:30.

I am sure you will make the necessary correction on behalf of the Moraine Elementary School Children.

Sincerely,  
M. R. Jacobi, Principal

Copies to:  
R. Spear, Superintendent  
E. Busard, Business Manager  
Mrs. Kelly, Moraine PTA President  
Northville Estates Subdivision Assco.



## Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

EAST LANSING — Jeane Dixon vibrated Saturday night and magnanimously ascribed sainthood to the assembly of newsmen.

And as the hushed silence cloaked the 101st conventioners of the Michigan Press Association, a halo suddenly appeared over my head and a mysterious voice whispered in my left ear, "Hark, thy drunkenness not withstanding thou art chosen among men and thy name shalt be Saint Hoffman."

And in my right ear, my wife whispered, "Jeane Dixon is a bigger crackpot than I imagined."

Crackpot or not, Jeane Dixon has converted millions with her prophecies. She has mesmerized a nation, romanced political parties, influenced national and religious leaders, and, best of all, is paid to occupy space in hundreds of daily newspapers that wouldn't sell editorial space to God himself.

Perhaps, by lending credence to her religiously oriented prophecies the press hoped to win favor. Saturday night it succeeded. But her seance was embarrassing.

She shared the same MPA platform with the state's new governor, his administrative board, and a number of other distinguished guests. And, believe it or not, she did her thing in plain view of everyone.

Maybe I'm too harsh. After all, Mrs. Dixon by her own admission is "truly, just a plain, hard-working real estate broker who loves all God's children, big and little, especially the little ones." She is misquoted and maligned — a modern-day martyr "who really (is) no different from other people who use their God-given talents."

Besides, anyone who says newsmen are saints-elect can't be all bad. And certainly anyone

who, after a communication with the Other Side, can report with certainty that the birth control pill is part of an insidious communist plot must have divine attributes.

So it was with a deep sense of reverence, and being inebriated with my new holy role, I stumbled from the auditorium and made my way to the nearest bar where a campus Guru was holding forth.

"Welcome, friend," he greeted me. "Love is thee and me and this bottle. But, wait, I fear you are troubled. Could I be of assistance?"

"I'm afraid not," I replied. "I am doomed to become a saint. It is my destiny, and Jeane Dixon says no one can change destiny. She got this vibration, you see, right there in front of our new governor and his wife, and assigned sainthood to the whole lot of us."

"That is upsetting?" he asked, stroking his beard in bewilderment.

"Of course," I said. "My own vibrations had long ago hinted that I might become a saint. But it is difficult to believe that all of those others — those hypocrites of print — are deserving of the same distinction. It is a singular honor that should go only to the best."

"Peace," he cautioned, "speak not ill of others. Her Highness, Miss Dixon, this very day bestowed the honor on me."

"Not you, too?"

"Yes, isn't love grand. Her vibrations are simply wonderful."

"But why you?" I asked incredulously.

He removed a book from his loincloth. "Behold, it is her bible of predictions. If I sell another thousand her vibrations promise even greater fortunes."



**Michigan Mirror**

# Inter-House Squabbling Snarls State Lawmaking

LANSING — Michigan's Legislature is off — but not exactly running. Early proceedings have been snarled by inter-house squabbling over time schedules and organizational matters.

"They could be there until Christmas," said one legislative observer.

The House presently is enjoying a two-week recess and will return to work Jan. 27. Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said the breather was needed to set up committees, hire secretaries and allocate office space.

The Senate has been sticking to a daily work routine that includes little

more than housekeeping matters. A flood of new legislature is expected next month.

"We're usually a step or two ahead of the House," said Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis. "It appears the same will hold true this session."

Ryan said the House will "get moving as fast as the Senate" once organizational chores are out of the way. He predicted a business-minded attitude throughout the session.

"There are some tremendous problems that must be resolved, and I don't think we are going to duck from them," he said. "We'll move right along."

THE BIG ISSUES of the session — taxes, spending, state aid to schools, teacher strikes and criminal law reform — still remain in the background.

Major items submitted during the early stages include proposals to scuttle the \$24.1 million pay increase package for the state's 43,000 classified civil service employees; block salary boosts for the Governor and legislators; repeal the \$1 fee insured drivers must pay into the uninsured motorists fund each year; enact election reforms, and extend the terms of House members from two to four years, and of Senators from four to six years.

A resolution is also in the hopper

calling for a one-year investigation of student disorders on Michigan campuses. It is sponsored by 15 Senate Republicans and two Democrats. The probe would cost \$10,000.

"There are too many kooks on the loose," said Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, a principal backer of the investigation.

ON THE STRICTLY partisanship front, Sen. Sander M. Levin of Berkley unseated Sen. Raymond D. Dzendzel of Detroit as Senate Minority Leader. The Democratic caucus vote was 10-6.

The action thrusts Levin to the forefront of legislative power. It may also propel him along the road to the 1970 Governor's race and a showdown

with incoming Republican Gov. William G. Milliken.

At 37, Levin is one of the youngest lawmakers to serve as minority leader of the tradition-encrusted Michigan Senate.

His deposing of Dzendzel was somewhat unexpected in that Levin has only been a member of the Senate since 1964 while Dzendzel is a 10-year veteran.

But it was not too surprising. Levin has become known as an effective, constructive force in the party hierarchy since he took on the thankless task of state chairman and rebuilt a shattered Michigan organization a year ago.

Many of the Democratic successes since then — including new party unity,

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's win in Michigan, the recapture of the State House of Representatives and sweeps in all the education and university board races — can be traced directly to Levin.

Levin, a studious-looking but hard-driving legislator, is admired by old-time party regulars and the "new politics" faces alike as a man who gets things done.

In essence, that's why Senate Democrats agreed to dump Dzendzel, a 47-year-old Detroit labor union representative. They felt he was working too closely with Senate Republican leaders.

Dissidents tried before to unseat Dzendzel, but they could never agree on a replacement.

**Big Bottleneck Seen**

## Michigan License Plate Sales Running 20,000 Behind '68

LANSING — Michigan's near 5-million owners of motor vehicles are staying away from license plate sales offices in droves creating the potential for the biggest late February bottleneck in plate sales since the state first began issuing them back in 1910.

Secretary of State James M. Hare, whose office oversees local license plate sales offices, said that as of January 16, sales were more than 20,000 behind the same date in 1968.

"I'm sure it's all attributable to the increase of nearly 60 percent in license

plate fees this year," said Hare. "Buyers are reluctant to go in and plunk down the additional money and many are waiting until they absolutely have to."

Hare said this creates a real problem for the "rush" period during the last several days in February.

"Deadline for this year's plates is still February 28 as in former years. The new deadline on passenger plates of March 30 doesn't go into effect until the expiration of 1969 plates in 1970.

"Actually, we are running even

further behind than totals show," said Hare. "We have an increase in plate sales each year... sometimes as high as 250,000. So projecting a natural gain with the fact that auto sales have been brisk, it would be said to predict that Michigan is running even further behind than the up-to-date figures now show... possibly as high as 100,000."

Hare described anytime in the next few days as "ideal for purchasing new plates, whose colors of red and white honor Saginaw Valley College.

What does a person need when he buys his plates;

And that last necessary ingredient... a very important one... is cash. Prepared applications list the amount of weight tax on the vehicle.

It's the same as in past years.

He needs a filled-out application. Prepared applications were sent out to most Michigan vehicle owners. Persons who did not receive a prepared application must obtain a blank application form and fill it out.

The next item is a certificate of registration from last year or a vehicle title.

Also necessary... that is, if a person wishes to qualify as an insured driver and pay the lower \$1.00 insured fee... is proof of liability insurance. This can take varying forms, but the surest are either a certificate of insurance or the insurance policy.

For persons who did not receive prepared applications, it must be borne in mind that weight tax was raised nearly 60 percent over the total paid last year.

And if a person does not carry liability insurance, a \$35 uninsured fee must be paid before he receives his license plates.

"Persons who pay \$35 must realize that they are not buying some sort of state insurance. They are still uninsured. The \$35 fee is one they must pay to drive in Michigan.

It's Hare's impression that the number of uninsured vehicles may go up in Michigan because of the higher weight tax.

"Many persons driving older cars who were able to purchase liability insurance previously will have to use the money to help buy their license plates," said Hare. "The increase in weight taxes... and remember all revenue goes to build and maintain highways and roads in Michigan... hits especially hard many older persons on fixed incomes. I'm very much afraid that they will be priced right into the uninsured driver category."

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Quantity	New Items	Original List	Sale
4	POLAROID SWINGER	\$ 19.95	\$ 15.00
5	POLAROID BIG SWINGER	\$ 24.95	\$ 20.00
1	POLAROID MODEL 250 COLOR PACK	\$159.95	\$110.00
1	MODEL 704 KODAK INSTAMATIC	\$104.50	\$ 70.00
1	MODEL 804 KODAK INSTAMATIC	\$129.50	\$ 90.00
4	MODEL 154 KODAK INSTAMATIC	\$ 26.95	\$ 14.00
1	KODAK CAROUSAL 600 SLIDE PROJECTOR	\$ 79.50	\$ 55.00
5	40x40 KNOX CORONET BEADED SCREEN	\$ 23.95	\$ 15.00
9	50x50 KNOX CORONET BEADED SCREEN	\$ 31.95	\$ 20.00
2	SAWYER 700 SLIDE PROJECTOR	\$122.50	\$ 85.00

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1	MAMIYA 1000 TL 35mm CAMERA & CASE	\$255.00	\$190.00
1	VIVITAR TL-3 SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA & CASE	\$166.90	\$120.00
1	BAVER C-1 SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA	\$169.50	\$125.00

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# For Wayne Supervisors Here's Minority Salary Plan

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Following is the minority salary proposal for the Wayne County Board of Supervisors submitted by Carl Pursell of Plymouth and William Bryant — the only two Republicans on the board. Supervisors, locked in a battle over the salary question, must, under the law, make a decision on compensation prior to February 15.

### I. LIMITED POWERS:

Under present state law, the Board of Supervisors have only limited delegated powers.

We are aware of the fact that providing services and performing functions has increased. However, as clearly stated, the recent County Home Rule Committee Report indicated:

a) "The basic method through which the county receives legal authorization to provide services has remained unchanged."

b) The structure and functions of nearly all offices, boards and commissions of the present general law county are frozen into the state constitution and various legislative acts. Therefore, even though county officials

recognize many deficiencies in the present structure, they are powerless to make meaningful changes.

Thus, there is no need for 26 full time supervisors at a proposed salary of \$17,500.00 each.

### II. APPOINT A CHIEF EXECUTIVE:

We do, however, support needed reform. We were elected to set policy. We do need, as recommended by the Home Rule Committee Report, an appointed chief executive administration to carry out those policies and be solely responsible to the Board of Supervisors and the people. He should be a highly qualified administrator with excellent credentials and be well paid.

Thus, we do not need 26 full-time members who will give us in reality 26 more administrators in the County.

### III. FINANCIAL PLIGHT OF COUNTY:

It is difficult for us to see how this Board of Supervisors, who just froze its commitment to hire additional employees because of our present shortage of funds totaling nearly a million dollars and then turn around and vote themselves a proposed

\$17,500.00 salary multiplied by 26 which equals almost 1/2 million dollars, thus increasing our deficit budget.

We would rather have a balanced budget and consider the needs in critical areas of county government where services are in demand or have been curtailed.

There are only 3 sources of revenue to my knowledge.

a) Unappropriated Reserve, which totals only \$88,000.00.

b) Funds allocated for new positions \$1,200,000.00.

c) Debt payment to City of Detroit which this year is \$500,000.00. I doubt these three sources are appropriate to touch.

### IV. CONCLUSION:

Our basic responsibility now as newly elected supervisors is to put our House in Order. We cannot continue a pattern of fiscal irresponsibility by attempting to "feather our nest" with a major salary. With limited powers, the need for reform with a chief executive, and balancing our budget, we should consider a reasonable compensation as proposed by this responsible Republican resolution.

# Enrollment Hits 8,900 At Oakland

Oakland Community College's enrollment for the winter session will reach a total of approximately 8,900 students, S. James Manilla, Executive Director for Educational Services, announced this week.

"Enrollments are still being received in certain extension courses offered off campus and specific numbers are not yet available for our high school co-op programs," Manilla said, "and for those reasons we will not have an exact student headcount until later next week."

Student enrollment by campus includes Auburn Hills, 1,287; Highland Lakes, 868; and Orchard Ridge, 2,806.

Pre-apprentice technical program students number 883 with approximately 1,110 expected to be enrolled in the off-campus extension courses.

High school co-op programs are offered with Walled Lake High School, North Farmington High School and Farmington High School. Approximately 200 high school students will be enrolled in data processing and food service technology programs at Orchard Ridge and medical office assisting, dental assisting, automotive technology and electronics technology programs at Highland Lakes.

Enrollments in some of the technical/vocational programs include accounting, 95; automotive technology, 72; commercial art, 180; data processing, 134; dental assisting, 43; drafting 37; electronics technology, 65; executive secretarial, 112; food service technology, 109.

Also landscape technology, 22; law enforcement, 179; library technology, 50; mechanical design technology, 52; mechanical production technology, 11; medical laboratory technology, 41; medical office assisting, 27; professional nursing, 288; retailing, 46; and stenography, 19.

"We are quite pleased with the 8,900 enrollment which indicates only a 12% drop from the fall enrollment of 10,024, OCC President Joseph E. Hill said.

"The September enrollment is always the peak and normal declines for the January session generally approximate 20-25 percent; for that reason the 12% drop we have experienced is a most encouraging development."

Oakland Community College is presently in its fourth year and offers classes on three campuses — Auburn Hills in Auburn Heights, Highland Lakes in Union Lake, and Orchard Ridge in Farmington Township.

# Novi High to Offer Adult Education

Again this semester Novi Community Schools will offer both credit and non-credit courses in its adult education program. Credit courses may lead to a high school diploma from Novi High School.

American Government, Algebra I, and Beginning Shorthand will meet Mondays and Thursdays between the hours of 6-8 p.m. English and Biology will be offered from 8-10 p.m. These are all credit courses that may be applied towards graduation. All credit courses meet for eleven weeks for a fee of \$18.50.

The non-credit courses will meet on Mondays from 7-9 p.m. Courses being offered this semester are

Women's Physical Fitness, Men's Gym, Bridge for Beginners, Business and Professional Speaking, and Interior Decorating. One non-credit course, Beginning Sewing, will meet on Tuesdays between 7-9 p.m. All non-credit courses will meet for ten weeks for a fee of \$10.00.

Registration for these courses will be on February 6 and 7 at the Novi High School office between the hours of 6:30-8 p.m. Registration may be completed by mail by sending a check in the correct amount and a list of the courses desired to T. Richard Hendrickson, director.

All classes will begin the week of February 17.

# Hospital to Complete Chapel by Early April

Completion of construction changes of Northville State Hospital's A-building auditorium to modify it into a more appropriate area for religious services is anticipated by the first part of April.

Construction was begun in mid-November to remodel the area, hospital officials said, with funds for the project raised by interested citizens and groups in the community. The chapel project was begun early in 1965 with more than 250 district contributions being received from church groups, social and professional organizations and individuals.

Father Stanley Kukulski, Reverend George Jerome and Rabbi Solomon Gruskin, hospital chaplains, have been serving with a committee of 20 developing plans for the alteration of the chapel.

"The architectural design of the

chapel has been planned in such a way," commented Father Kukulski, "so as to accent the positive values held in common by all faiths. Thus we trust that the completed chapel will serve to unify our religious expressions."

## TALUS Predicts

# 'Autoplosion' to Triple by '90

The "autoplosion" looming between now and 1990 will nearly triple the number of cars on Southeastern Michigan roads, Irving J. Rubin, director of TALUS (Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study) predicts.

In the seven-county SEM area presently under study by TALUS, a special project of the Planning Division of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, in 1965 there were 1.516 million cars in 1.178 million households — for an average of 1.297 cars-per-household, Rubin said.

The number of automobiles will burgeon in 1990 to 4.131 million, TALUS estimates, and with 1.869 million households in SEM in 1990, cars-per-household will average 2.21.

TALUS projections show that population in SEM will increase by 57 percent from 4.4 million to 6.9 million in 1990, he said.

Median household income will nearly double during this same period, from \$7,700 in 1965 to just shy of \$15,000, in 1990.

"The figures may seem fantastic,"

Rubin said, "but the relationship between income and automobile availability is a clear one and the effect of income on life cycle shows clearly that those things that 'rich' people do call for flexible transportation.

"If the figures still seem fantastic, let us remember that in 1900 the population of the United States was 76 million and we had about 8,000 automobiles.

"In 1965, we have 200 million people and 84 million cars.

"There are more automobiles maneuvering in the U.S. today than there were people in 1900."

One of the major TALUS objectives, Rubin said, will be to produce a plan that "will keep our central city viable."

"In doing so, we will be mindful that the 'input' will require investment of more than governmental monies.

"Just as tax-supported Civic Center development has stimulated private investors in the Downtown

Detroit sector in the past two decades, we anticipate that the continued investment of governmental funds will engender further private development in the future.

"Enterprising, coordinated office and retail business expansion, stimulated by improved transportation facilities, will attract ever-increasing numbers of more highly-skilled personnel needed for the more sophisticated tasks in our advanced technology in the future.

"By centralizing this segment of our future labor force in the downtown area, it will follow that employers, as a matter of enlightened self-interest, will be attracted to this part of the region."


Rubin said TALUS hopes automotive industry will consider locating "significant non-manufacturing facilities in the downtown area."

Rubin said that in recommending the 1990 plan for SEM, TALUS will emphasize the development of all forms of transportation.

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**Ken Rathert — C.P.C.U. - C.L.U.**

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## Novi Highlights

Continued from Page 4-B

**NOVI SCHOOL MENU**  
Feb. 3 thru Feb. 7th -  
Monday — Meat pasties, mashed potatoes, gravy, apple pie and milk.  
Tuesday — Lasagna, hot bread and butter, carrot strips, fruit cup and milk.  
Wednesday — Pizza, vegetable or salad, fruited jello and milk.  
Thursday — Hot dogs, bread, butter, potato chips, buttered green beans, banana, cake and milk.  
Friday — Fish, shoe-string potatoes, tartar sauce, pineapple and vegetable, cookies and milk.

**BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS**  
Tuesday morning Suburbanites standings

Unbelievables	53	15
Rolling Pins	37	31
Alley Cats	35	33
Gutter Snipes	35	33
Four Misses	35	33
Rinky Dinks	34	34
Scatter Pins	32	36
Goof Offs	31	37
Country Girls	26	42
Floral Park Floozies	22	46

High game team — No. one. High Series Team — No. three. They meet every week at Country Lanes in Farmington.

### SEMOG Elects William Mainland

William L. Mainland, Oakland County supervisor, was re-elected Chairman of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments at SEMOG's annual meeting Saturday at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Mel Ravitz, Detroit Councilman, was re-elected Vice-Chairman of the organization. Both men will be serving their second one-year terms at the helm of SEMCOG.

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Now, you can decorate in the colorful American Tradition with washable Creslan acrylic flocks, stunning new foils, matching fabrics in the latest House & Garden colors. Revitalize your decoration with American Tradition. Come in and see them today.

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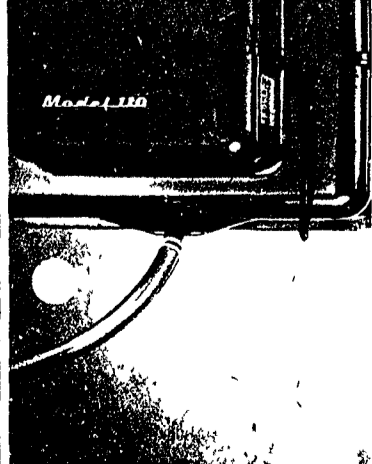
8 TO 5 MON., TUES., WED., & SAT.  
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