

# Plane Crash Kills Four

Four persons died Sunday night, including two from Northville when their single engine plane crashed and burned in a woods, adjacent to the Salem Airport (see picture below.) Killed were Mr. and Mrs. John Lemon of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of Westland. See story on Page 7-A and obituary on Page 9-A.

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

WINNER

# The Northville Record

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

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Wayne County's  
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## Joint Police Force

# Proposal Splits Board

A stormy session surrounded the township board's discussion Tuesday night of the police questionaire and a request for three additional patrolmen from Police Chief Ronald Nisun.

By a split vote, trustees agreed to meet again with city of Northville officials to ex-

plore the possibility of establishing a community police force and unanimously agreed to meet privately with Nisun to find out exactly what his department is currently doing and why he feels he needs more manpower.

Not many citizens were on hand to witness the board's

arguments over police protection, however the audience was weighted in favor of building up the township force. Three members of the reserve unit, Melvin Mitchell, father of Trustee Richard Mitchell, and the trustee's wife were among those present.

Board members voting in favor of exploring a joint police department with the city included Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, Clerk Eleanor Hammond, Treasurer Joseph Straub and Trustee Bernard Baldwin.

Voting against the motion was Mitchell, while Trustee Charles Schaeffer abstained. Both Mitchell and Schaeffer maintained the motion was out of order and belonged under discussion of expanding the township department, not the police questionaire. Trustee Leonard Klein was not present.

Shocked by Martin's proposal, Trustee B. William Secord questioned what good a move like that would do.

"Schoolcraft has been fighting consolidation with Highland Park and Henry Ford for years. That would suit them (proponents of consolidation) just fine. We have fought to maintain local control," Secord, a former college board trustee, noted.

Trustees approved the resolution by a 5-1 vote, Trustee Glenn Deibert casting the dissenting vote. He noted that there is a "great need for another college and it is our responsibility to participate in (funding) it. I have long felt we should voluntarily offer a portion of a mill to support it."

However, other board members felt that since the voters in Wayne County defeated millage proposals for the college four times, taxpayers whom it would serve were not even in support of the college and evidently saw no need for it. In other matters Monday

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Martin said it may be necessary to "take self-defeating measures" to

## Year-Round School

# Northville Picked For Trial Program

Northville has been picked as the site for one of three possible experimental year-round school programs in Michigan.

Notification to the districts of the state's intention to fund the three programs was made in Lansing Friday by Dr. John W. Porter, state superintendent of education.

"Dr. Porter indicated the state believes the only way to get concrete information on year-round school is to conduct experimental programs," Northville School Superintendent Raymond Spear commented.

Three of the six districts which studied the concept will receive grants to implement voluntary pilot programs.

Northville will be studying the 45-15 plan (45 days in school and 15 days out) in kindergarten through fifth grade, Freeland, tri-semester plan kindergarten through grade 12, and Okemos, East Lansing and Haslet, quarter-semester concept in grades nine through 12.

Spear noted the 45-15 plan is "more appropriate than the quadramester concept we previously studied in that the 45-15 concept eliminates the lack of vacation options and eliminates long winter vacations."

If authorized by the local school board and if state legislation to permit the programs is passed, the pilots could begin as early as the 1972-73 school year.

Ideally, Spear said the voluntary program would include approximately 150 students, or about 25 at each grade level. One classroom in kindergarten through grade five would operate on the 45-15 plan.

"Through the pilot program we hope to prove to the community the concept isn't as bad as it thinks and that educationally it is more sound than the current semester concept," Spear said.

He emphasized the program would be voluntary. According to Spear, Dr. Porter indicated Friday he was committed to seeing legislation enacted to permit the pilot programs and the state would appropriate a total of \$150,000 to the three programs, or approximately \$50,000 for each district.

If the pilot program is to be conducted in Northville during the next school year, the superintendent noted the experiment would have to be

authorized by the school board in May.

"Within the next four months we have to work out the specifics of the voluntary

program," Spear noted, "deciding exactly how we would operate the 45-15 pilot in Northville before the school board gives its okay."

# Retroactive Pay Sparks Protest

Controversy over retroactive pay for principals, custodians and maintenance personnel arose Monday night as school board members learned back pay from August 15 to November 14 had been ordered by Superintendent Raymond Spear.

Mainly under fire was retroactive pay ordered for the principals in a memo from Spear to Earl Busard, business director, January 4. Spear maintained he ordered the retroactive pay "only after clarification of our position by the Chicago office of the Internal Revenue Service."

Placed on the agenda as an information item only, Spear said he did "not expect the board to rescind my action."

However, by a 4-1 vote (President Dr. Orlo Robinson absent and Trustee Glenn Deibert "refraining,") the board endorsed the action of Spear.

Trustee Andrew Orphan, who cast the dissenting vote, told fellow board members he was under the impression "additional benefits were given to the principals on the basis of inequities resulting from the wage freeze. I thought we voted adjustments on the basis of no retroactivity."

If any retroactivity is granted, the school board should authorize it. This right was taken from the board when the directive went out."

Bristling under Orphan's remark, Spear said his "job is to administer the schools and when the wage board said it (retroactive pay) was okay, I ordered it. I don't like the insinuation that I'm doing something that is not my responsibility."

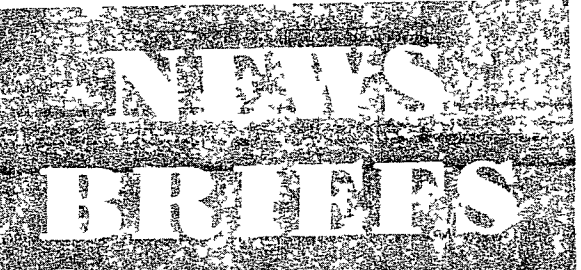
Vice-President Richard Martin, chairing the meeting in Dr. Robinson's absence, told Orphan "compensating

(principals) for no retroactive pay would have been completely illegal and defeating the purpose for which the wage freeze was intended. Look at the letters from the (board's) attorney and Internal Revenue Service"

which give the district the right to institute retroactive pay.

The decision to grant the principals retroactive pay was based on the fact they had

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**VOTER REGISTRATION** for the April 8 school bond issue ends March 10. School officials remind all 18-year-olds they are eligible to vote in the election and a special voter registration drive will be held February 24 at Northville High in conjunction with the "Age of Majority" workshops planned for that day.

**FIFTEENTH-YEAR** reunion of the Northville High School class of 1957 is being planned, but nine of the class of 98 members have not been located. Any class member who has not received a letter this past week from Mrs. Richard Davis, chairman, is asked to call her at 349-0345 as reservations are due in 30 days.

"THANKS for the promotion," said City Manager Frank Ollendorff after reading last week's news story about the plan for re-alignment of city clerk duties upon the upcoming retirement of Clerk Martha Milne. The story explained that when the new arrangement takes place the duties of treasurer no longer will be shared by the clerk's office. Then it concluded by noting that the city manager holds the title of "mayor". Ollendorff may hold the title of "treasurer", but he is herewith demoted from "mayor" and the title restored to its rightful owner, A. M. Allen, with apologies to both.

**THE CITY'S** new anti-phosphate ordinance, apparently has been superseded by a new state law, according to City Manager Frank Ollendorff, who reports that enforcement of the local ordinance is being withheld pending clarification of the state law.

**A PLAN** by Councilman Paul Folino to construct a picket fence on the south side of Main Street, from Center to the Winner's Circle Bar, is to come up Monday for council decision on whether or not to underwrite the project's cost. In addition to the fence, the plan calls for the installation of benches along the sidewalk together with trees and planters.

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## It's \$25,000 Hoax

# Bombers Threaten Downs

A scheme to extort \$25,000 from the management of Northville Downs by hiding 36 bombs on track property has been labeled an attempt to embarrass Northville's Police Chief Sam Elkins.

The plot fizzled at the outset when the extortion letter was not discovered until some 16 hours after the cash payoff had been scheduled.

The hoax took place New Year's week end to coincide with the opening of the Jackson-Northville harness racing meet.

Details of the plot were withheld until investigating officers could make crime laboratory tests. Both Chief Elkins and Patrolman Roger Rathburn, investigating the case, said there was not sufficient evidence to make arrests. But both noted that contents

of the extortion letter would indicate that the writer (or writers) were familiar with police procedures at the track and designed the scheme to embarrass Chief Elkins, not extort money.

The letter was found taped to the door leading to the grandstands on the west side of the building by Rollo Sims, a track employee, at 1 p.m., Saturday, January 1.

It was printed with a black felt tip pen on 8 1/2 by 11 lined white paper and enclosed in a The envelope was labeled "Northville Downs Management-Urgent!" with the latter word underlined several times.

The letter said: Raceway Management—due to the fact that Sam Elkins' security procedures are gross and inadequate, the Downs guards never move

from their appointed stations, gates are left open at all hours, and persons making deliveries are not properly checked.

"We found it moderately simple to plant 36 highly explosive packs on Downs Property very recently. Stable area, track, stands, unpaved parking, etc etc."

"These sets are varied in type and scope (explosive potential). Some are equipped with contact detonators, others with crude acid-time (approx. hrs. for acid to burn through) detonators. All are set in such a way as to make it very difficult to tamper with them."

"You realize, of course, that we indeed have you in a very compromising position. Even if you manage to find some of the sets you can't hope to find them all without a detailed

map. Should one or more of these sets go off—or should the news media receive an already prepared statement of the bomb threat on your property, public attendance will be poor January 1, 1972. Not to mention probable property damage that may keep you closed.

"We, as I'm sure you already surmised, are prepared to get you out of this predicament. We have weighed all aspects of the situation, and agree that the following is only fair:

1-You will accumulate \$25,000 in cash—250 unmarked one hundred dollar bills.  
2-You will have your man (one only—unarmed) be at the public phone located just south of Six Mile Road on Northville Road with the cash

# Around Northville

Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Monday at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth.

The luncheon meeting begins at noon and chairman is Mrs. Felix Hoheisel.

A filmstrip entitled "Our Children, Our Land," will be shown.

A "Show and Tell" program will follow the January business meeting of Mead's Mill Quilters at 8 p.m. today at the home of Miss Carole Kalmbach, 47045 Stonecrest Drive, Plymouth.

Northville King's Mill Civitan Club, which has members from Plymouth and Farmington as well as from Northville, has made plans for its weekly meetings at 8 p.m. Thursdays at King's Mill clubhouse.

According to the board, the first Thursday of the month will be a business session; second, fellowship, third, club projects; fourth, programs, fifth, ladies night.

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, will meet at 12.30

## Ski Trip Follows December Rites

Markku Kristian Karell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Karell of Wixom, claimed Heida Ann Kress as his bride in a holiday season ceremony at Grand Rapids Grace Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane E. Kress of Grand Rapids. The Reverend Roy O. Ostenson officiated at the 4 p.m. service December 18 at the altar decorated with white floral arrangements.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white velvet gown trimmed with Venetian lace. The skirt extended into a chapel train. A Juliet cap decorated with seed pearls held her veil of English Tulle. She carried nosegay of white flowers.

Wendy Lynne Kress of Chicago was honor maid in a red velvet gown with white lace trim at the neck and waist. Her nosegay was of red and white roses.

Bridesmaids Linda Sue Kress of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Darryl Webb of Pontiac and Mrs. Thomas Boyd of Ann Arbor wore gowns matching that of the maid of honor.

Karl Santti of Wixom was best man. Seating the guests were Brian Wendela of Lansing, Darryl Webb of Pontiac, Russell Matero of Wayne.

For the ceremony and champagne reception and buffet dinner following at the Grand Rapids Women's City Club the bridegroom's mother wore a gray and silver knit costume. The bride's mother wore emerald green satin.

The bride who is a teacher in Ypsilanti, changed to a brown loden pant suit for a wedding trip spent sking at Sugar Loaf resort. The bridegroom is a ski instructor at Alpine Valley.

The newlyweds are making their home in Walled Lake.

Joseph Leddy is to be the speaker at the meeting of CCD (Catecheses of Christian Doctrine) at 8 p.m. next Thursday, January 20, in Our Lady of Victory Church social hall.

Mrs. and Mrs. Othal Baggett and their three younger daughters, Kristine, Terrie and Shirlee, have returned to their home at 20825 Napier Road after a two week vacation in the South. A highlight of their trip was a visit to Disney World in Florida and its "Hall of Presidents."

Mrs. Baggett reports that the wax figures including President Nixon—move as if visiting with each other.

After visiting Mrs. Baggett's brother, Wilbur Lute in Tarpin Springs, the family continued to Brookville to see her niece in a lead mermaid role at Wachee Weekee Springs. They also visited in North Carolina.

Area residents are invited to attend the Clarenceville Entertainment Series which is presenting Miss Ursula Walker with the 21-piece Brookside Jazz Ensemble this Sunday, January 16, at the Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia.

Telephone reservations are being accepted at 477-9078 or 474-2720. Tickets are \$2.



**SILVER GIFT**—Mrs. Guenther Branstner shows her husband the silver anniversary tray given them for their silver wedding anniversary by the congregation of Northville First United Methodist Church where he is minister at a reception last Sunday.

## Novi Auxiliary To Fete Jaycees

A progressive dinner with an international menu is planned by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary in celebration of Jaycee Appreciation Week. All Novi Jaycees and their wives or dates are invited to attend at 6:15 p.m. Saturday, February 22.

Mrs. Thomas Marcus, chairman, announced that her

committee is preparing a "globe-hopping" menu. Courses will be served at the homes of Mrs. Al Gosinski, Mrs. Jerry Mercier, Mrs. Thomas Bayer, Mrs. James Cherfoli, Mrs. Todd Price and Mrs. John Milnichuk. Each house will represent a country with typical food and decoration. A gift will be presented at the final stop as the auxiliary's way of saying, "We are proud of you, Novi Jaycees," Mrs. Marcus explained.

## Delta Gamma Sets Program

Farmington Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma will meet Monday, January 17, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Sinclair, 17523 Rougeway, Livonia.

Two American Field Service students will discuss their respective countries. The students are Bernhard Ensink from Kassel, Germany and Milika BenAmmar from Tunisia. Bernhard lives with the Morse Preston family and Melika lives with the Timothy Brennan family, both of Livonia.

Both students attend Bentley High School. A brief business meeting will follow the discussion. Any new Delta Gammas in the area may contact Mrs. David Comfort for further information.

# In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

GUENTHER and Ginny Branstner, who were married the day after Christmas 25 years ago, were honored by the congregation of Northville First United Methodist Church where he is minister at a Silver Anniversary reception last Sunday afternoon at the church, 777 Eight Mile.

The reception was delayed a week as the Reverend and Mrs. Branstner celebrated their anniversary with a trip to London.

On behalf of the congregation, a silver serving tray was presented to the couple by Philip Barger, chairman of the administrative board of the church.

The tea-reception was arranged by the pastor-parish committee. Guests included the Reverend Branstner's mother, Mrs. Fred Branstner, his brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Branstner, all of Flint. Also a special guest was Father John Wyskiel of Our Lady of Victory Church.

The Branstners have four children, Mark, Bruce, Holly and Todd. This is the Reverend Branstner's third year as minister of the Northville Methodist Church. Mrs. Branstner is a teacher in the Plymouth schools.

A tiered wedding cake decorated the tea table for which a green, white and silver color scheme was used. The committee chose pale green and white as those were the colors at the couple's wedding 25 years ago.

THE REVEREND Lloyd Brasure, pastor of Northville First Presbyterian Church, drove to Montpelier, Ohio, Sunday to deliver the sermon at the installation of the Reverend Timothy Johnson as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Montpelier.

He was joined by about 20 members of the Northville Presbyterian Church who saw its former assistant pastor installed at the 7:30 p.m. service conducted by the Maumee Presbytery of the Ohio Synod. The Reverend Johnson was assistant here for four and a half years.

## For Quester Men's Night

# Plan Talk on Lincoln

Members of the Silver Springs Chapter of Questers and their husbands will be taken on "A Pilgrimage with Abraham Lincoln" by Weldon Petz, Lincolniana expert, at the chapter's annual Men's Night program at 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Anderson, 310 West Dunlap.

Petz, principal of Forest School in Farmington and West Bloomfield resident, began a serious study and collection of Lincoln material in 1943. Today his collection includes several hundred volumes, more than 800 pamphlets and 1,500 pictures. He has spoken before several hundred groups.

Presently a member of the board of directors of the Abraham Lincoln Civil War Roundtable of Michigan, the speaker serves as consultant on Lincoln to Greenfield Village and Museum and to Lincoln Memorial University, Tennessee, where America's

second largest Lincoln collection is located.

Petz presently is writing a bibliography of Lincoln sheet music. His master's degree thesis was on "Music and Abraham Lincoln." This was the first work done on this facet of the Civil War. President's life and established the author as an authority on the subject. He also earned an education specialist degree in school administration from Wayne State University.

A fourth generation Detroit, Petz was one of five Lincoln authorities invited to the re-dedication of the restored Old State House in Springfield, Illinois.

He served a five-year term as a member of the University of Iowa Civil War publications advisory board of 20 members, including Allen Nevins, Bruce Cotton and Carl Sandburg.

He has spoken in many states and taped series of programs for Channel 56.

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**SHAKER COLLECTOR**—Mrs. Roland Bonamici holds a fitted sewing box, a choice piece in her American Shaker collection.

# Collector 'Recycles' Sturdy Shaker Pieces

When the Roland Bonamici bought the large Victorian home that had been state fish hatchery property, they furnished it with antique pieces that Mrs. Bonamici prefers to call "recycled furniture".

Included are Shaker furnishings bought several years ago when the family visited Shaker communities in the East. Marie Bonamici points out that this is ideal furniture to collect as it echoed the simplicity of Shaker buildings, was excellently constructed of solid pine, maple, cherry, apple or pear wood. The Shakers, she said, used no veneers.

As an example, she points to a sturdy Shaker rocker with improved ladder back to fit the body and simple arms with "mushroom" knobs. Other identifying Shaker marks are the finials at the corners of the back.

Shaker chairs, she explains, were sized from 0 to 10, or from child to large adult. Hers, a size 4 is placed at a parlor fireplace with a slanted Shaker footrest in front of it.

former Shaker communities in Old Chatham, New York, and Hancock, Massachusetts. A few Shaker survivors still are living at the colony in Canterbury, New Hampshire, she adds, where only the meeting house may be visited.

Mrs. Bonamici, who owns the Sunflower Shop in Northville and also is an active member of the area ecology group, Citizens for Environmental Action, shared her interest in the American Shakers with Northville Woman's Club last Friday.

"The Shakers," she pointed out, "are the only communal group that succeeded in America, flourishing in the early 1800's in colonies in the East and in Kentucky and Ohio they attempted to reestablish the early Christian church by living celibant lives."

The movement originated in England in 1747 and was influenced by the Quakers, Mrs. Bonamici explains, telling how Ann Lee, or "Mother Ann," headed the

movement until she died at Mount Lebanon.

"Women's Lib" she adds, "would have liked it as the Shakers, believed in total equality of the sexes. In each colony there were four leaders, two men and two women, to preside over the temporal and the spiritual affairs."

At its peak, she said, the movement had 19 colonies but declined after the Civil War and now is on its way to oblivion with only 18 members remaining. She explained that the communities were kept going by taking in orphans, or often, widows and their children.

They derived their name from their religious dances, she adds, in which they were "shaking to ward off evil spirits." Much of their music is based on folk tunes with it and the dancing reminding the listener of square dancing. Mrs. Bonamici said that the popular square dance beginning, "I put my right hand in, I put my right hand

out—" probably was of Shaker origin.

She cited Aaron Copeland's "Simple Gifts" as a Shaker song also.

"The Shakers had many industries and inventions to make jobs easier for everyone in the community," she said, pointing out that they rarely patented their designs "because this would be a monopoly and not according to the Golden Rule which they lived by."

Shakers, she said, were the first in the country to package seeds. They also developed medicinal products, did basket making and canned wines, sauces, jellies and excellent applesauce. They also invented bird's eye linen.

They improved the cooking stove and invented the flat broom. Their "washing mill" Mrs. Bonamici noted, was exhibited at the Philadelphia Exposition in 1876.

They lived lives dedicated, she concluded, of "Hands to work and hearts to God."



**LABELED BOXES**—Shaker seed boxes still bear labels of Mount Lebanon, New York, where they were made to hold seeds in the 1800's. The Shakers were the first to package seeds in America.

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**SOLID ROCKER**—This ladderback rocker and slant footrest are typical of fine Shaker craftsmanship. They were purchased several years ago in the East.

"The Shakers excelled in the wooden line," she points out, "making barrels, tubs pails and their well-known oval wooden boxes in graduated sizes. These are easily identified by their tapered 'finger' closings held by copper nails."

Most of the Bonamici furniture was made at Mount Lebanon, New York. Mrs. Bonamici mentions that there are museums at two other



**SHAKER BOX**  
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## Birth Announced

A son, Jeffrey Todd, was born January 11 to Mr and Mrs. Peter Carter of Westland at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. The baby, who weighed six pounds, 10 ounces, joins two brothers, Steven, 3, and Bradley, who will be one January 27.

Gandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landau of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter of Novi. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Beatrice Carlson of Northville

and Mrs. Olga Landau of Plymouth. The baby is Mrs. Landau's 42 great-grandchild.

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**BIGGEST SALE EVER!**



**JAYCEE WEEK**—Novi Mayor Joseph Crupi and Jaycee President Hugh Crawford exhibit a proclamation signed by Crupi declaring January 16-22 Jaycee Week in the city of Novi. Kathy Crawford, President of Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary and wife of the Jaycee President watches the proceedings. Next week has been declared national Jaycee Week by President Nixon.

# Millage Boost Eyed To Finance Roads

Novi's citizens could well be voting on a proposal to increase their millage the next time they go to the polls.

The possibility of putting the millage increase on the next ballot was the major item to come out of a public hearing Monday on the proposed paving of portions of Taft and Meadowbrook Roads.

and the people at the hearing Monday. Ironically, support of the plan was based on two very different reasons. Residents

along Taft and Meadowbrook favor the millage proposal because they feel the city as a whole should share in paying for the paving of their roads

Taft and Meadowbrook, it is argued, are primarily city-used roads and as such the entire city should help pay for them

Others favor the millage increase for quite a different reason. As the bulk of Novi's

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## Wixom Files Intent

# Eyes Road Plans

Wixom moved a step closer to a major road improvement program Tuesday as the city council filed its intent to join with Oakland County in developing engineering for widening and paving of North Wixom Road.

The council took its action following a report by Mayor Gilbert Willis on two plans—one prepared by city engineers and the other by county road engineers.

Both plans are under study by the city planning commission, which reportedly favors a compromise plan encompassing parts of both. The plans, Willis reported, call for major road improvement of Wixom Road from Pontiac Trail north to the Grand Trunk railroad crossing near Renton. Cost of the project, if eventually approved by the city, ranges from \$250,000 to \$196,000.

The \$196,000 proposal was submitted by county engineers, with the bulk of its expenditure (\$100,000) reserved for railroad signalization. The city engineer's plan, on the other hand, would cost more, with

monies spent for widening, paving and curbs.

Costs would be shared between the city and the county, the mayor explained.

In addition, should the plan eventually be approved by the council include signalization, cost of this latter installation would be shared by the railroad, he said.

Although the council accepted the recommendation of the mayor to notify the county of its intent, council members were by no means entirely satisfied with either of the two plans. Nevertheless, they appeared anxious to "get something started," and two members suggested that the Wixom Road improvement possibly should be extended to Maple Road particularly if property north of the railroad crossing is rezoned.

In light of this possibility, the council decided to take up the rezoning request of Lutz & Foster in February.

Mayor Willis also revealed a county proposal for improvement of South Wixom Road, from I-96 to West Road, but he placed first priority on

the North Wixom Road project. Cost of the southern project was pegged at \$150,000.

Concerning another road matter Tuesday, the council adopted a resolution endorsing the county's request for federal aid to improve Pontiac Trail, South Wixom Road to 12 Mile, and 12 Mile Road. Proposed improved, said the mayor, includes widening.

In still another road matter, the council authorized the mayor to obtain cost estimates for engineering of Roseworth, adjacent to the Hickory Hills golf course, for paving and sewer installation. The action, according to City Attorney Gene Schmelz, is a prerequisite to creation of a special assessment district as requested by property owners under city statute.

The knotty problem involving the \$6,000 debt of the Centennial Corporation appears to be on its way towards settlement following the council's action directing the city attorney to "attempt" to

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**ROADS HEARING**—More than 200 Novi citizens showed up at the Novi Community Building Monday night to air their opinions on the proposed paving of Meadowbrook and Taft

Roads. The capacity crowd more than filled the seats available as people lined the walls of the room to either observe the proceedings or voice their ideas on the Road Committee's report.

## Citizens Air Views

# Paving Comments Vary

Although discussion at Monday's roads hearing centered on proposed methods of financing, comments made by the more than 200 citizens attending the hearing touched a wide variety of related issues.

Numerous comments, of course, related directly to the question of when a millage should be levied.

Kenneth Stone, a Meadowbrook Road resident, said he was in favor of paving the roads. "But if we're going to have a millage," he said, "then lets have it from the

outset. Why should I help someone else pave his road by voting for millage later if he's not going to help me pave my road now?"

Russell Button, whose letter which appeared in the Novi News last week and was referred to several times throughout the evening, also supported a millage. "I would hope you'd support a complete road program and a millage increase of three mills," he told the people at the hearing.

Another Meadowbrook road resident, Robert Trinka, said

he thought it was highly inequitable that five percent of the people who use Meadowbrook Road are being asked to pay 50 percent of the cost. His percentages were reference to figures concerning the traffic volume on Meadowbrook as opposed to the number of actual residents on the road.

The amount of the front footage assessment also drew numerous comments. Dennis King, who lives in Village Oaks subdivision, asked if the city wasn't setting a dangerous precedent in

setting the assessment as low as \$12 per foot. "Wouldn't an assessment of \$14-16 be a much better figure to start out with?" he asked.

William Duey, who lives on the corner of Nine Mile and Taft, asked that the council "take it easy" when it sets the assessment rate. "Twelve dollars per foot might not sound like much," he said, "but remember this much is \$36, this much is \$72 and this much is \$108," as he took three steps from where he was standing.

A long time Novi resident, John Richter, who lives on Taft Road, said he thought \$12 per front foot was too much. "I doubt that there's anyone on Taft Road who can pay \$12 per foot," he said. "Why is that the government taxes so much? Why do people have to be robbed of their homes?"

Herbert Farah said he was in favor of the paving and that the proposed assessment of \$12 per foot was as low as he'd ever seen, but he asked what assurance there were that the assessment wouldn't be jumped to a higher level.

How can I be sure I won't have my assessment kicked up to \$16 or \$18," he asked.

Other citizens were concerned with the safety factor. A Meadowbrook Road resident said he was in favor of the paving, but asked that the council give special attention to such safety factors as limiting the speed once the roads go in.

William Moak, who resides on Chestnut Tree Way, said he thought paving would improve traffic safety. "I'd rather have eight inches of concrete under my tires if your child runs in front of my

Continued on Page 14-A

# Salaries Hiked

Salary increases of 5.5 percent were granted school administrators by the Novi Board of education Monday.

In raising the salaries, the board noted in each motion that the new levels are subject to the wage and price board guideline.

Not included in the latest salary adjustments was that

of Superintendent Thomas Dale.

Following are the new salaries, each representing a 5.5 percent increase.

David Brown, part-time principal at Village Oaks Elementary, \$11,800.

Roy Williams, Novi Elementary principal, \$17,833.

Mrs Ester McDonough, Orchard Hills principal, \$17,542.

Robert Youngberg, Middle School principal, \$19,489.

T Richard Hendrickson, assistant superintendent, \$20,434.

In other salary matters Monday, the board confirmed the contract of "confidential

secretaries," who are not part of the secretaries' bargaining unit. Under the contract these confidential secretaries are entitled to the same pay increases and fringe benefits earlier given all other secretaries.

Exclusion of confidential secretaries from the secretaries bargaining unit stems from the fact that they are privy to and help prepare confidential materials, including such matters as budgets, salary proposals, etc.

The board also voted to reclassify Mrs Doris Darling as Novi Schools Food Services Director, and it set her annual salary at \$5,500 to reflect her added responsibilities.

# Hearing Set On Annexation

A judicative meeting in which the City of Novi's annexation proceedings for Novi Township will be a major item of business has been scheduled for Wednesday, January 26, James S Hyde, executive secretary of the State Boundary Commission, told The Novi News Monday.

No location for the meeting has been set, Hyde indicated. "We have one whole day's worth of Oakland County business to attend to," he said, "and we'd like to hold it down there. But the prices asked by each place we have

inquired have been too high and we might have to make everyone drive up here to Lansing for the meeting."

The city is seeking to annex seven of the eight scattered parcels of land that presently comprise the Township. Only Brookland Farms subdivision would remain in the township if the State Boundary Commission approves the city's request.

A separate annexation petition has been filed by the city in regard to Brookland Farms, but it will not be acted upon at the meeting on January 26.

## Rec Plans Revealed

An adult recreation program, effective immediately, was announced Monday by Peter Aleala, chairman of the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission.

"Thanks to the cooperation of the school system," said Aleala, "we're starting immediately an evening basketball-volleyball program for Novi men and women."

"Superintendent Tom Dale and his assistant (T Richard Hendrickson) have given us permission to use the high school gymnasium every Tuesday night from 8 to 10 p.m."

The commission will provide supervision, he said. Any adult wishing to participate, according to Aleala, is welcomed to attend. No registration is required.

"It's a good start," said Aleala, and hopefully it will lead to a similar program for the city's children as well."

### Trustee Baldwin To Speak

"Northville Township in the 70's" will be discussed by Bernard Baldwin at the Greater Northville Republican Club meeting at 8 p.m. next Thursday, January 20, in the township hall, 107 South Wing.

In announcing the program, Edward Hodge, club vice-president and program chairman, points out that "Bernard Baldwin has been deeply involved in community matters over the past years and his view of the township in years ahead is timely and well-founded in experience."

Baldwin first was appointed to the township planning commission in June, 1962. In August, 1966, he became a member of the township board.

As township representative, he has been part of an extensive unification study, Hodge notes, as well as of an analysis of the local court a few years ago, and also has been involved in other programs that have had an influence on the direction of the community.

The meeting is open to the public and visitors are welcome.

## Engaged Wixom Eyes Plans



LUANNE GODFREY

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Godfrey, 385 Eaton Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Luanne, to William King Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gilbert of Middleboro, Massachusetts.

The bride-elect was a 1968 graduate of Northville High School and a December, 1971, graduate of Western Michigan University.

Her fiance, also a 1968 Northville High graduate, will be an April graduate of Western.

A June 30 wedding is planned.

Continued from Nov 1

reach an arrangement with the creditors on outstanding bills.

Based on council discussion, it appears the council may, if Schnelz is successful, buy the assets of the corporation at a cost of \$3,600, and then try to recoup this money by selling the items, which include centennial books, coins, etc. With this purchase and a previously authorized contribution of \$2,500 the debt would be paid.

The corporation was formed by citizens more than a year ago to sponsor the community's centennial celebration. Although it has been pointed out that the city has no legal obligation, councilmen contend it does have a moral obligation.

Action authorizing Schnelz to begin negotiating with the creditors was approved by a 3-2 vote, with council mem-

bers Mary Parvu and Howard Coe casting dissenting votes. Councilman Gunnar Mettala was absent.

Earlier, the council denied a request of Ron Parvu, one of the creditors, that his bill be paid from the \$2,500 allocated by the city. Councilwoman Parvu was excused from voting.

In other action, the council denied a request that its earlier disapproval of rezoning in the Beck Road area be reconsidered. The petitioners are to be advised that before the matter can be aired it must again go through regular channels of rezoning requests.

Earlier in the meeting, County Commissioner Lew Coy, a resident of Wixom, reminded the council that under parliamentary procedures reconsideration must be done at the next meeting following the denial.

The rezoning request was denied in November.

Council also approved a police department request for a street light at the intersection of Lakeridge and Lamella, and it endorsed the mayor's appointment of George Tuorin and Mrs. Art Cronin.



**FIRST BABY**—Winner of the 1972 first baby contest, Derek John Lauber, arrived home with his mother, Mrs. Ben Lauber, 714 Spring Drive, late last week. The baby, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce, was born at 7:24 a.m. Monday, January 3 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The baby's father is swimming coach at Northville High School. The Laubers have three other children, Gary, Lisa and Jody.

The meeting is open to the public and visitors are welcome.

## Set Cooke Clinic For Baby-Sitting

Northville Jayettes again will sponsor a baby-sitting clinic at Cooke Junior High School beginning February 1. The six sessions will be open to sixth graders as well as seventh and eighth grade students.

Mrs. Robert Hilton, chairman, says that students may register by mailing her the flyer from school which is to be sent home with students this week. Parents also must sign, she notes.

A fee of 50 cents a person is to be paid at the first class, which will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Classes then will be held on six consecutive Tuesdays. At the first, Miss Pat Hicks, a public health nurse, is to speak on "Infant Care". At the second, February 8, Mrs. Glenn Deibert, a nursery school teacher, will discuss "Entertaining the Young Child".

Other class topics include: February 15 a movie and talk by the Northville Police and Fire Departments, "Child Safety and Fire Prevention"; February 22, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with each student trying it himself on manikins from the Livonia Auxiliary Police Department,

February 29, summary, examination and general discussion.

The final class, March 7, will be presentation of certificates and refreshments. All will be conducted by Mrs. Thomas Lang, a Jayette and former Junior high school teacher.

Mrs. Hilton notes that the clinic previously conducted was attended by 100 students. It is open to boys as well as girls. For additional information, call Mrs. Hilton at 349-0583.

## New Left Philosopher

# Hess Explains Switch

A talk tonight (Thursday) by Karl Hess, recognized philosopher of the New Left and staunch supporter of the Black Panther Party, kicks off the second semester of cultural and public affairs programs at Schoolcraft College.

Hess, formerly a conservative speech writer for Republican Senator Barry Goldwater, will explain his switch from Right to Left in

his topic: "From Establishment to Anarchy—Why?"

The talk begins at 8 p.m. in Upper Waterman.

Lecture prices are 50-cents for students and staff, \$1 for students from other schools with ID cards, and \$2 for the general public.

Other programs this semester will include:

January 21—Ben Creech concert Classical guitarist

with jazz group Liberal Arts Theater

January 28—Tom Noel One man drama complete make-up and costume portrayal of "Mark Twain at Home." Clarenceville

February 2—Ewart Guinier, chairman of Harvard University's Department of Afro-American Studies, who combines an extensive academic background with equally substantial experience in politics, civil rights and anti-poverty. He will bring his expertise to bear on the subject: "Can The Blacks Go It Alone? What Price Coalition?" Upper Waterman

February 9—Donald Hall, poetry reading. College Forum 530.

February 14 through February 17—Dr Earle Marsh, nationally known gynecologist and marriage counselor will present a series of four lectures on the topic: "Sex and Sexuality."

March 8—Vincent Price. The celebrated star of stage, screen, radio and television

will share with the audience his delightful commentary on the history of villains in the theatre and movies entitled: "The Villains Still Pursue Me." Gymnasium.

March 14—William Kunstler One time counsel to the Congress of Racial Equality and Dr Martin Luther King, H. Rap Brown and the Black Panthers, he has specialized in protecting the right of dissent and civil disobedience. To Kunstler, the 1960's were a decade of protest and the 1970's will be a decade of resistance. If it doesn't work, he says, revolution will follow. Gymnasium

April 6—Max Rafferty. Nationally known in the public education field. Dr Rafferty will defend traditional education and morality in "Conservative Views of Student Unrest." In addition to these programs, two chamber music recitals, two piano recitals, closed circuit TV programs, and movies are planned during the semester.



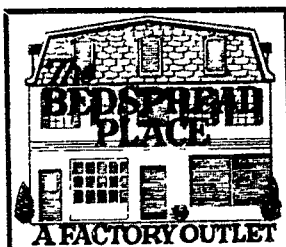
KAREN SUTTON

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sutton of 26430 Novi Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Gay Sutton, to Roland A. Cattano II of Highland.

Mr. Cattano is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cattano.

A 1971 graduate of Milford High School, the bride-elect is employed by Adell Industries of Novi. The future bridegroom also is a 1971 graduate of Milford High and is employed by A & P Food Stores.

An October 14, 1972 wedding is planned.



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## Women Voters Hear Officials

Multi-dwellings, industrial growth, unification and zoning will be discussed at the League of Women Voters' meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs Robert Hallam, 21456 Summerside.

Mrs Kent Mathes will introduce C. Thomas Wheaton, city planning commission

chairman; Frank Ollendorff, city manager, and Robert Bogart, township planning commission member.

Master plans for the two communities will be reviewed and plans for the general development of the area will be studied. The public is invited.

## Pay Protested

Continued from Record 1  
been working since July 1 under an undetermined salary schedule, Spear said.

Hepointed out that as in the past, principals salaries were retroactive to July 1 once the master contract with the teachers was settled.

Principals' pay is based mostly on the maximum wage a teacher can earn with a masters degree, plus "steps" according to the length of service a principal has in the district.

Deibert said that having three categories in which personnel in the same district is paid is "an inequity if there

ever was one. Before I can support retroactivity for this group I must also support it for the teachers."

Deibert was referring to the fact central office administrators' pay was unaffected by the wage and price freeze, retroactivity was not allowed for the teachers, cafeteria workers or bus drivers and was granted to the principals, custodians and maintenance personnel.

In "refraining" from voting, Deibert said, "I refuse to give it (the vote) the classification of being worthy of a vote."

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# Four Killed in Crash Near Salem Airport

Four people, two of them Northville residents, were killed late Sunday night when their single engine plane crashed and burned in a woods adjacent to the Salem Airport during a heavy fog. Killed were:

John Lemon, 58, and his wife, Marie, 57, of 102 South Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of Westland.

Lemon was the pilot, having been licensed to fly since 1946. She had been a window clerk at the Northville Post Office since 1961.

The four had flown to Jackson for dinner, leaving the airport here about 4 p.m., and apparently they were landing upon their return

when the crash occurred, a member of the Lemon family reported.

Although federal officials investigating the crash had not released their findings early this week, Airport Owner-Manager Ron Shoebridge theorizes that the pilot made a pass at the runway but that a patch of dense ground fog obliterated the runway lights. The pilot then may have tried to pull up when the plane clipped the top of a tree, he said.

Witnesses reported that the Lemon plane, or possibly another, had made several other passes over the airport prior to the crash.

"Sometimes, even though runway lights may be easily

visible at night from a higher altitude, they may be blacked out when the plane gets down near the ground in a dense fog," Shoebridge explained.

It appeared the plane had clipped several tree tops before it plummeted to the ground, Shoebridge said. The right wing was torn away and was left hanging in one of the trees above the plane. Parts of the plane were found near the edge of the runway, he said.

The plane apparently burst into flames upon impact, with the occupants still inside, a Washtenaw County deputy sheriff said.

According to 15-year-old Brian Burrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burrell on whose

property the plane crashed, he "heard the crash and saw a bright light about 10 p.m." By the time the Burrells, who live at 8585 Chubb Road, reached the plane it was engulfed in flames, Brian's father reported.

Salem's township fire department battled the stubborn blaze, fanned by unburned fuel, for more than an hour.

The Burrells' 12-acre home site is located on the west side of Chubb, between Six and Seven Mile roads. The woods at the rear of their property is located on the eastern edge of the airport.

The nose of the plane was pointed in a southeastern direction, indicating that the pilot may have banked for another approach at the runway which runs north and south.

According to Shoebridge, the plane was a 1963 Piper Cherokee 180. It had been hangered at the Salem Airport since May of last year.

## Nature Walks Set at Park

Guided nature walks will be held along the nature trails at Kensington Metropolitan Park near New Hudson on Sunday, January 23 and Sunday, January 30.

The 1½ to 2-hour walks will begin at 9 a.m. and originate from the nature center.

Park naturalists will emphasize winter themes, such as "reading" tracks in the snow and identification of plants according to buds, branch arrangement and other characteristics. Visitors will also visit a busy wildlife feeding station and the observation of several winter animal homes.

For additional information persons should contact the nature center of Kensington Metropolitan Park by phoning 685-2417 (Milford).

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John Lemons Killed In Crash

## Pursell to Speak

State Senator Carl Pursell, representing Western Oakland County, will speak on "Hand Gun Legislation" at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association on Wednesday, January 19, at 3860 Newton

Road, Walled Lake. The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. Senator Pursell indicated it would be an opportunity for citizens to express their concern on this subject.

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What's Left of The Single Engine Plane That Crashed in Salem

## Two Hurt in Car Accident

Novi police assisted the Wayne County Sheriff's Department in investigating an accident that occurred Sunday, January 9, at the corner of Eight Mile Road and Napier Roads.

The accident occurred at 5:56 p.m.

According to Wayne County sheriff's reports, a car driven by Earl Longlois, 50, of 36 Hillcrest Road in Northville was traveling east on Eight

Mile. A second car, driven by Michael McCaffery of 52373 West Eight Mile, entered the intersection after failing to yield right of way at a stop sign and struck the Longlois car, sheriff's reported.

Longlois and a passenger in his car, Patsy Longlois, 29, were both taken to St. Mary Hospital by ambulance. Earl Longlois was treated for injured ribs and chin and sent home. Patsy Longlois suf-

fered a head injury. She was transferred to Providence Hospital at the request of the family.

McCaffery and two other passengers in the Longlois vehicle suffered no injuries.

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# Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

## SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

It's "change-of-pace" week, which means bits and pieces concerning nothing very heavy.

For example, you can bet the farm on Sunday's Super Bowl. Dallas will do what the Colts should have with a superior line and better running backs.

I still can't see Roger Staubach as a firstline pro quarterback, but the overall Dallas strength and experience will prevail.

And bet a cookie that little Garo Ypreman gets a field goal attempt blocked by a Cowboy lineman. He doesn't get 'em up quick enough.

Miami's Don Shula must be a great coach, but he can't pull off another miracle. So Dallas will down the Dolphins, 34-13.

Funny how people react differently to TV commercials.

Personally, I like the deep-voice skit by Mrs. Merlin Olson, wife of the Los Angeles lineman, for cough medicine. But it turns my wife off.

She likes the toothless dishwasher who says "professionally speaking" such-and-such soap is the best for dishwashing.

Then there's the "try it, you'll like it" commercial that's everybody's favorite. Watch the waiter in the background. He's a riot.

Have you seen the Chevy commercial made on Dunlap street in Northville? The guy comes out of the house with a dinky set of golf clubs and after looking at a cut-away view of the car, drives west on Dunlap. I'm sure Blake Northrop would say the driver's headed for Brooklane.

What makes Delbert run?

Not content to own and operate shoe stores in Northville, Brighton, Highland and Plymouth, dynamo Del Black is currently planning a half-dozen more, the next in Elkhart, Indiana.

Township planners can expect a request soon for a shopping center on Seven Mile near Northville Road. Most of the site (formerly a miniature golf course) is already zoned for commercial development, but the proposal includes a department store, supermarket, etc., and requires some re-zoning of industrial land at the rear to provide adequate parking.

Third-class mail users (circulars, etc.) will be hit with a 24 per cent hike in rates January 24. The price freeze doesn't apply to the Post Office, so the price per piece for one-time users is eight cents, and for regular bulk mailings a minimum of five cents per piece.

Newest animal to join the U.S. Forest Service's cast of performers is Woodsy Owl.

He's being groomed to star in campaigns against pollution and will be a stable-mate of Smokey Bear, the forest fire fighter.

Woodsy Owl's slogan: "Give a Hoot! Don't Pollute."

This month's edition of Nation's Business quotes J. Edgar Hoover on his politics.

The FBI chief says he grew up in the District of Columbia and never voted in his life.

"I don't like labels and I am not political. My feeling about politics is that both parties should nominate for all offices the very best qualified man—unfortunately, that isn't always the case—and that the people should vote for the man whom they believe is the best qualified".

The article also reveals that even the nation's top cop can be had.

He admits to buying fertilizer for his roses from a door-to-door peddler. It turned out to be black fertilizer.

And J. Edgar was conned again by "The Birdman of Alcatraz", who sold him a canary, which was really a sparrow, dyed yellow!



FERENCY

# Speaking for Myself Ted Kennedy For President?



MOEHLMAN

YES...

Had it not been for the tragic, unforgettable auto accident which took the life of one of his female staff members, U.S. Senator Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy would today be the leading, if not only, Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination.

Senator Kennedy seems to have everything it takes to make an attractive political candidate — excellent background and training, valuable government experience, the ability to speak to the issues, a high level of public recognition, considerable personal wealth and abundant personal charm.

Most importantly, Senator Kennedy has demonstrated, time and again, that he can command the attention of Americans from all walks of life when he addresses himself to the great, overriding problems that face our country. And, whether they agree with him or not, most people are willing to consider and reflect upon what Sen. Kennedy has to say.

His proposals for the relief of conditions of poverty, improper health care, old age, the decaying congestion of our cities, the brutal impact of racial discrimination, as well as his cogent criticism of current U.S. foreign and military policy, have gained for him the respect of even his most avid political antagonists.

It is apparent, it seems to me, that Senator Kennedy has much to offer the American people with regard to political ideas and alternatives, and the question thus becomes whether those ideas and alternatives should be denied to us because of one personal tragedy in the private life of one man. I think not.

No one can predict the success or failure of a Ted Kennedy presidential candidacy in 1972, but what is predictable is the level of excitement and public interest that such a campaign would bring. Regardless of the outcome, a typical, vigorous Kennedy campaign would

revive an obviously sagging American interest in political affairs, and that is precisely what is needed, if we are to solve the many critical problems of our troubled times.

Zolton Ferency  
Ex-Gubernatorial  
Candidate

NO...

In this day of images and charisma you might ask why I feel that the Democratic Party should not nominate Ted Kennedy for the Presidency.

As a graduate of Harvard undergraduate school and University of Virginia Law School, a U.S. Senator, and one-time Senate majority Whip, he has the necessary surface training and experience for the job.

His background is marred by two outstanding incidents. As an undergraduate at Harvard he was expelled for hiring another person to take an exam for him. We are also familiar with the unfortunate occurrence at Chappaquiddick where Mary Jo Kopechne died under mysterious circumstances in his car. While the first incident occurred during his youth, the latter took place in 1969 when he already had presidential aspirations. It leads one to the conclusion that his character and morality leave much to be desired.

In my opinion, he does not have the keen intellect and depth of character necessary to properly handle the complex problems and delicate crisis the man holding the hot line will face. He has the name, face, voice, wealth, and charm, but he should be judged not by form but by substance.

Ted Kennedy, President? No, not by a long shot.

Herman Moehlman  
Northville Attorney

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Nineteenth District (includes cities of Northville, Wixom and Novi and township of Novi): Jack H. McDonald, 23622 Farmington Road, Phone 476-6220.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP — Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, 349-1600  
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City Manager Frank Ollendorff, 349-1300  
Clerk Martha Milne, 349-1300

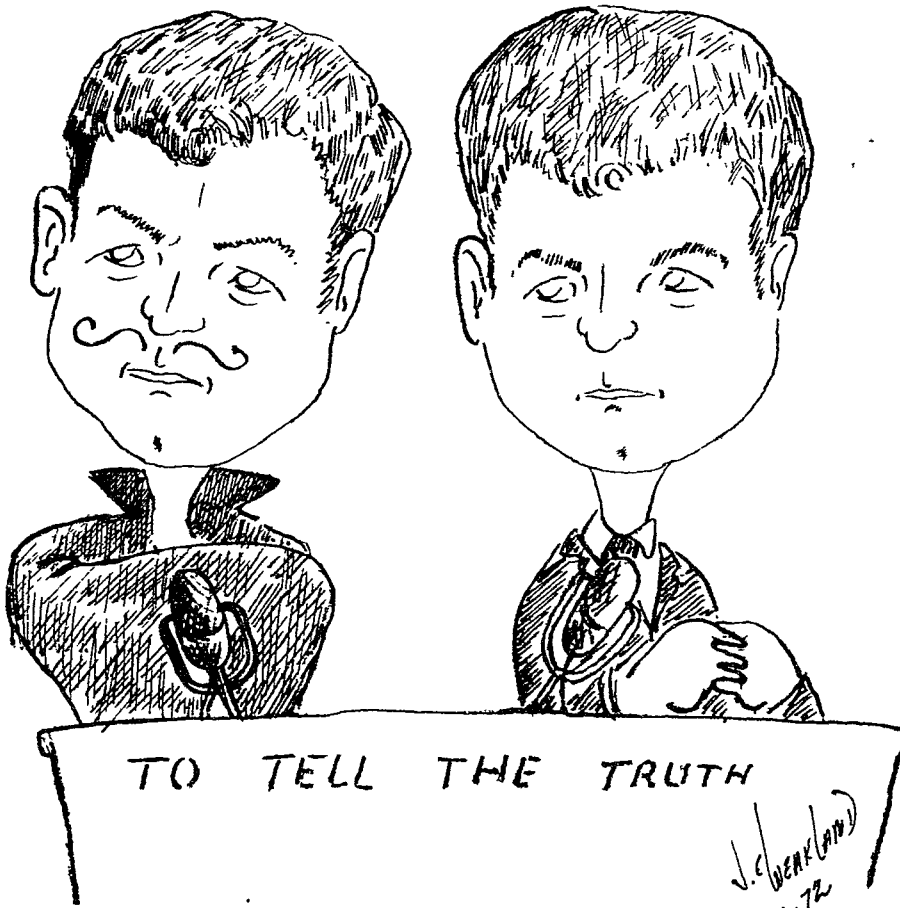
WIXOM — Mayor Gilbert C. Willis, 624-1851  
Clerk-Treasurer-Assessor June Buck, 624-4557

NOVI — Mayor Joseph Crupi, 349-4922  
City Manager George Athas, 349-4300  
City Clerk Mabel Ash, 349-4300

STATE SENATOR — Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities): Carl Pursell, 670 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth, Phone, 455-0646.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE — Thirty-fifth Representative District (including city of Northville in Wayne County and Northville Township): Marvin Stempien, 14322 Cranston, Livonia. Phone 422-6074.  
Sixtieth Representative District (including city of Northville in Oakland county, Wixom and Novi): Clifford Smart, 555 W. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, Phone 624-2486.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS — Oakland County (including Wixom, Novi and the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville): Lew Coy, 2942 Loon Lake Drive, Wixom.  
Wayne County (including the Wayne County portion of the city of Northville and Northville Township): John J. McCann, 29444 Six Mile Road, Livonia, Phone 422-7900.



'Will The Real Ted Stand Up'

## Top of the Deck

# Youngster Treats A Wart Hoax

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

He was daubing the liquid on his fingers when I inquired about his secret activity in a secluded part of the house.

"I'm putting medicine on my warts," he explained, showing a little embarrassment at my question. "It's suppose to take them off."

There was a time when he was proud of his warts. It was a mark of distinction among his playmates. Lately, however, he's been a trifle more careful with his appearance and I've noticed he spends a good deal of time in front of the mirror.

All of which means, I guess, another son is growing up...and it hurts a little.

Anyway, I said, "That's good. Where did your mother get it...from

the doctor or the drug store?"

"She didn't," he answered. "Jim got it for me."

Well, now, that seemed like a mighty strange behavior for his older brother, since Jim has never been one to treat his brother too kindly. In fact he's raised more bumps on Joe than toads have raised warts.

"Jim got it?"  
"Yup."  
"Where?"  
"At the store, I suppose."

With that I dropped the conversation and pursued it with his mother.

She only smiled.  
A wicked smile.

"Look, something's going on and I think it's only fair that the Big Cheese in the family is made aware

of it. Just what is in that bottle?" I demanded.

"Well if you must know. There's really nothing in it...no real medicine, I mean. Jim's been doing a lot of reading about psychology lately and he's convinced warts are caused by the mind."

"That's ridiculous," I said. "You and I both know they're caused by toads. But you still haven't answered my question. What's in the bottle?"

"If you'd let me finish I'd tell you. Jim figures warts are produced, by the mind. So he mixed up a bottle of sugar and water and put it in a medicine bottle.

"You mean...?"  
"Yes, it's an experiment. Joe thinks he's putting medicine on his warts and Jim's sure it will make the warts disappear."

A cruel hoax, I thought, com-

pounded by the fact that the boy's own mother was party to it.

"That's awful," I said. "You ought to be ashamed." And with that I stomped out of the room and rejoined Joe.

"Joe," I said, "I think there's something you ought to know about that stuff you're putting on your warts."

"I know," he said.  
"You know?"  
"Yup. It's not really medicine, is it?"

"No, but how did you know?"  
"Because I heard Jim talking about it with mom."

"And you didn't say anything?"  
"Nope."  
"Why?"

"Because I've got a new wart and I'm gonna tell them their 'medicine' caused it."

# Schoolcraft Explores Vets' Opportunities

The spotlight will be on civilian opportunities for veterans the evening of January 19 and the morning of January 22 at Schoolcraft College.

Much-needed information and individual counseling will be available to those from the Schoolcraft and metropolitan area who served in Vietnam. It will be provided by seven agencies which, along with Schoolcraft's community services department, are co-sponsoring the first "Veteran's Opportunity Fair" to be conducted in this area.

Ron Griffith, director of community services for the college, says he expects hundreds of veterans will attend the fair. By holding it twice, once in the evening and once in the morning, he feels it should be able to meet the

time schedules of most all who will want to participate. Information and individual counseling on these subjects will be available: education benefits, disability benefits, medical and dental benefits, home loan benefits, G.I. insurance, the Michigan Veteran's Trust Fund, short term loans, and tuition benefits.

Also, emergency grants, Michigan veteran related laws, apprenticeship programs, private trade schools, private flight schools, Schoolcraft programs, veteran's clubs (local and regional), and Red Cross benefits.

Cooperating agencies include the Michigan Department of Education, the Michigan Employment Security Commission, the

Michigan Veterans Trust Funds, The Red Cross, the Veteran's Administration, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the United States Labor Department. Special assistance is being provided by members of the Schoolcraft College Veterans Association, a student group.

The fair will be held in the Waterman Campus Center both days. On the 19th the program will run from 6-9 p.m., and on the 22nd it will be held from 9 a.m. until noon.

There is no charge for the program. Pre-registration can be completed by calling the community services office at 591-6400, extension 264.

Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road, just south of Seven Mile, in Livonia.



**NEW OWNER**—Lawrence Wiener of Oak Park has purchased the Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop here. The new owner also has owned the Ferndale Fabric Center for the past six years.

# Oak Park Man Buys Spinning Wheel Shop

Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop, located next to Northville's municipal parking deck, is under new ownership.

The business was sold to Lawrence Wiener of Oak Park by Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLean, who established the shop here in 1962. Wiener took over officially on January 3.

Active in the fabric business for much of his life, Wiener also operates the Ferndale

Fabric Center—a business that he has owned for the past six years.

A resident of Oak Park, he is married and has three children, Jeffrey, Martin and Susan. His wife's name is Esther.

No major changes in the business is planned, according to Wiener, except to upgrade the shop's stock.

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# Eye Road Millage

Continued from Nov 1

population resides in the subdivisions along Meadowbrook Road, it is felt that these residents will control elections with their superior voting power. The question, as expressed by Mayor Joseph Crupi, is will these people support a millage increase to pave roads in other parts of the city once their own road is paved.

Many think the answer is no, and for this reason feel that a millage election should

take place before any paving is done whatsoever.

Supporters of the "pave now-millage later" plan proposed by the committee based their argument on the necessity for getting work started as soon as possible.

Councilman Louise Campbell, a proponent of the committee's plan, stated the price of paving is increasing every day "If we intend for this city to grow," he contended, "we must pave these streets and we must pave them soon. If we hope to at-

tract industry to our community we must pave our streets."

It was revealed at the hearing that the road committee's phase one financing plan was arrived at only after their original plan, which called for a millage, was deemed unfeasible.

According to the city charter, the millage in Novi cannot be raised above 6.5 mills without a vote of the people. The millage now levied is at the maximum level, but the committee discovered that according to the charter the city council could grant an increase in millage without going to a vote of the people if the millage was deemed necessary for emergency reasons.

# Adult Ed. Offered

Time is growing shorter for those who have not registered for the winter session at the Continuing Education and Recreation Department in Plymouth, Director H. E. Woolweaver reminded Northville area residents.

Classes will cover a variety of areas ranging from sewing, drawing, investments, men's gym and swimming to typing, record keeping, government, psychology and welding, he said.

Additional brochures may be picked up at the Northville, Library.

The program begins the last week of January with registration held at Plymouth's Central High School, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Come and talk with us," invited Woolweaver. "We're here because we like people...how about you? Or, if you'd like, give us a call. We'd be happy to hear from you, 453-8010."

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## from the BOOKSHELF

New books available for readers this week include:

**IN NORTHVILLE ADULT**

"The Longer the Thread," Emma Lothen, John Putham Thatcher, senior vice-president of Sloan-Guarantee Trust, travels to Puerto Rico to settle an intra-office controversy over a Sloan loan to Slax, Unlimited. Murder and sabotage occur at Slax soon after Thatcher's arrival.

"Of Love Remembered," Ethel Delston, Love story in which Charlotte's child is born when her husband Matt is missing.

"Tazmen," Jane Gilmore; Walter Grier decides to move his motherless family westward to stake out a homestead. The setting is west Texas in 1890's.

"If You Want to See Your Wife Again," John Craig; To recoup their fortunes after the demise of the TV soap opera on which they have been working for years, Laurel, Josh and Dan plot to kidnap the star of the show who is now married to a wealthy man.

"Weekend '33," Bob Thomas; Excitement in celluloid-land.

Councilmen indicated, however, that they would not raise the millage, whether legally within their rights or not, unless the citizens approved the increase.

It was only after it became apparent that the council would not approve a non-voted millage increase that the alternate - phase one without a millage - plan was proposed.

The entire millage issue is clouded by the fact that Novi voters rejected a three mill increase just two years ago. The defeat was a decisive one, as the millage was rejected by nearly a 4-1 vote.

Nevertheless, the council Monday directed City Manager George Athas and City Clerk Mabel Ash to investigate with Michigan officials the possibility of getting the millage increase issue on the April primary ballot.

State laws prohibit elections within 120 days of each other. If state officials decide not to have an April primary, Athas indicated that the city might possibly be able to have its own election on the millage increase as early as March.

But while investigation of election procedures is being carried out, the council will also pursue the parallel action of determining what the special assessment should be. So far, officials have talked in terms of \$12-14 per linear foot. Such an amount would amount to roughly 40 percent of the estimated cost of the paving. Most other communities in the area, it was pointed out Monday, assess roughly 75 percent of the cost.

# Registration Set at OCC

There's still time to register this week and next for extension classes being offered by the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

Although classes began yesterday (Wednesday) students may register evenings at Novi, Southfield, Southfield Lathrup, Birmingham Seaholm and West Bloomfield high schools and Saturday morning at Brother Rice High.

Registration is also available during the day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Novi, Southfield Lathrup, West Bloomfield, Brother Rice and the Birmingham Board of Education Building.

Late registration will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, January 19 and 20, at all centers. A \$5 fee is charged for late registration.

# In Uniform

SAN DIEGO — Navy Seaman Apprentice George L. Gombasy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Gombasy of 26052 Clark, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

He is a 1970 graduate of Lutheran High School, Detroit, and attended Michigan Technological University, Houghton, before entering the service.

Ft. Knox, Kentucky—Private Estel R. Gross, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gross, 27750 Taft Road, recently was graduated from the clerical school at the U.S. Army Armor Center here.

During the course, students receive instruction in typing, filing and how to perform administrative duties in a military office.

Private Gross entered the army last August and completed basic training at the Fort.

He is a 1971 graduate of Novi High School before entering the army he was employed by Joe's Market in Novi.

Army Private First Class Timothy A. Bowman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian C. Bowman, 23058 Gilbar, Novi was recently assigned to the 38th Artillery Brigade at Osan Air Base, Korea.

A member of the Brigade's headquarters battery, Bowman entered the army in January 1971, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky and was last stationed at Ft. Gordon, Georgia.

He is a 1970 graduate of Novi High School.

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# Saline Romps to Easy Win As Injuries Plague Wildcats

Which Southeastern Conference quintet is stronger—defending champion Chelsea or second-place Saline?

If scoring is the clue, Novi most certainly must give the nod to the Hornets of Saline, who devastated the hosting Wildcats here Friday night, 91-62.

Earlier this season Novi nearly upset Chelsea in a razor-thin tossup that went to the Bulldogs, 65-53.

Even discounting the fact that Novi's ace scorer, Jim Van Wagner was out with sprained ligaments in his knee and its stellar rebounding center, Bob Pisha, was injured early in Friday's game, the Wildcats simply were no match for the high-flying Hornets who dominated play from the opening whistle.

a sizzling 36-point third period surge and upon fielding its second and third stringers, was Saline outclassed

Unlike the Hornets' bench, which is piled high with a strong secondary, Coach Milan Obrenovich had but two substitutes to share his bench when his first string was on the floor.

And when Pisha hobbled to the bench to plunge his injured foot into a bucket of ice early in the game, it appeared for awhile that the coach himself might have to take the floor when other cagers came close to the five-foul mark. As it was, Pisha was pressed back into service when Pat Boyer and Kevin Hessee fouled out leaving no one else on the bench.

Saline, on the other hand, had nine players on the bench

when its starters were on the floor. Turnovers and stolen balls, together with far superior rebounding and shooting by the Hornets made Novi's first start since the long holiday layoff a weak performance even discounting its thin ranks.

Taking an early lead, the Hornets bombarded the net to build a 10-point lead (18-8)

going into the second stanza and then added 20 more points to Novi's 11 before the intermission.

But it was in the third quarter that Saline really went on a rampage, rolling up 36 points—25 of them by its high point men, 6'8" Center Dave Ziegler and Captain Pete Slepsky. The surged dwarfed Novi's 16-point output

The in the final period, with a lead of 39 points (but not their biggest lead of the game), Saline's second and third stringers took the floor giving Novi an opportunity to save face. The Wildcats pumped in 27 points in the quarter, but even so weren't able to prevent Saline's secondary from adding 17 more points to break the 90-point mark.

Ziegler and Slepsky both topped 20 points in three quarter of play, Slepsky with 23 and Ziegler with 22

## Saline Tops JVs

Pete Slepsky played a major role in Saline's defeat of the Novi varsity basketball team Friday as he scored 23 points. But scoring honors for the evening in the Slepsky family went to Pete's younger brother Tim, who pumped in 29 points to help the Saline Jayvees squash Novi 75-53.

second quarter to wrest the lead from the Wildcats and move to a 42-33 lead as the teams went to the locker room at the half.

It was the third quarter in which the Hornets sealed the victory, as they outscored Novi 14-7 to advance their lead to 56-40. The game ended with Saline on top 75-53.

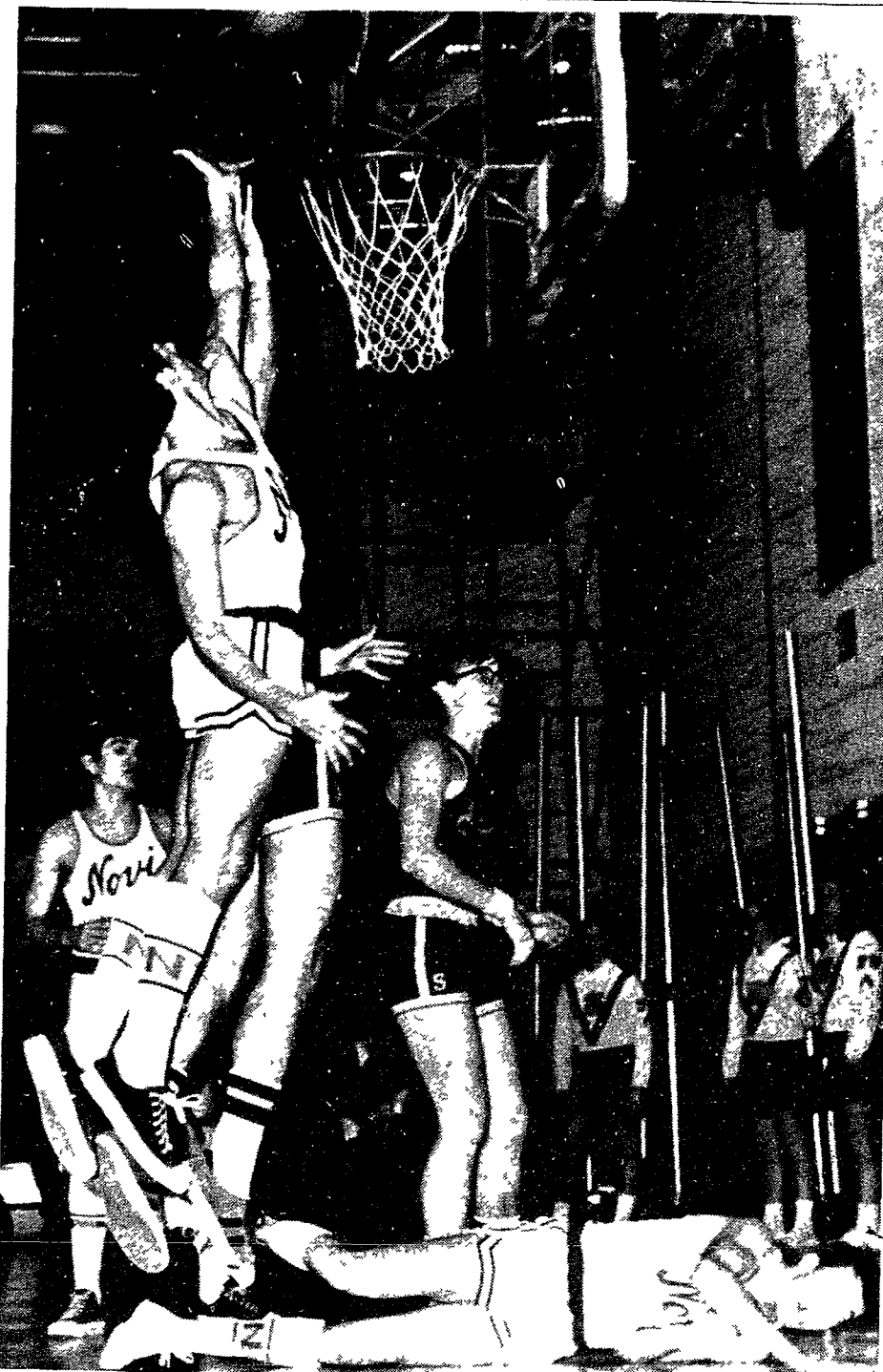
Novi's scorers were led by Dave Brown, who tallied 21 points Sean O'Brien added 12 and Eric Mansor hit for 8 points

## Standings

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| Chelsea      | 4 1 |
| Saline       | 4 1 |
| Ypsi Lincoln | 4 1 |
| Milan        | 3 2 |
| Novi         | 2 3 |
| Dundee       | 2 3 |
| South Lyon   | 1 4 |
| Dexter       | 0 5 |

Co leaders Ypsilanti Lincoln and Chelsea kept pace with Saline, as the front running trio started to pull away from the rest of the league. Ypsi's victory over Dexter was no contest at all, as the Railsplitters took a 36-17 halftime lead and let their substitutes play the second half. Wayman Brown led Lincoln with 18 points. Chelsea used its superior board strength to defeat Dundee 82-63. The Bulldogs and Vikings both hit on approximately 38 percent of their field goal attempts, but Chelsea took 20 more shots. Ron Sweeney tallied 22 points for the winners. South Lyon's Eddie Segars scored 34 points, but the Lions still lost to Milan 65-64 on a basket by Joe Himick with just three seconds left in the game. Himick was high point man for the Big Red with 16.

Taking scoring laurels for Novi was Guard John Pantaloni, who pumped in eight fieldgoals and three free shots (19 points), and Forward Pat Boyer, who scored 13 points. All other (five) playing Wildcats scored four or more points



DOWN AND OUT—Novi's Kevin Hessee views the rugged action on the boards in the Novi Saline game from the floor, as teammate Pat Boyer battles for a rebound. Center Bob Pisha had already been lost to the Wildcats with an early injury when Hessee was knocked to the floor.

## Jr. High Tankers Win

It's obvious that Northville's junior high swimmers have been watching their counterparts on the varsity closely, as they followed the example set for them by the high school squad perfectly last week in routing

Belleville South 72-24. It was the first dual meet of the season for the junior high team.

In taking the easy victory, the young Mustang swimmers set three new junior high school records and tied a fourth. Gordon Rooker set a new mark in the 50 yard freestyle with a timing of 28.3, Biff Ballash was timed in 35.9 to set a new school standard in the 50 yard breast stroke; and Mark Price scored 108.20 in the diving—also a new junior high school record.

In addition Price's 34.4 clocking in the 50 yard backstroke tied the previous record in that event. "It was a good all-around meet," said Coach Dave Graff. "What pleased me more than anything else was the fact that 16 kids had their best times of the season."

## Sports Calendar

THURSDAY Wrestling—Dundee at Novi, Northville at Walled Lake Western Swimming—Northville at Farmington Harrison Basketball—Cooke 8 at Plymouth East

FRIDAY Basketball—Walled Lake Western at Northville, Novi at Dundee, Plymouth White at Northville Frosh, Plymouth East at Cooke 7

SATURDAY Wrestling—Northville at Fenton Invitational, Novi at South Lyon Tourney

TUESDAY Basketball—Northville at Oak Park, Northville Frosh at Marshall

## McLoud's Men Pin Churchill

Northville's victory in its very first Western Six Conference wrestling competition was barely dimmed by a sixth place finish in the eight-team Redford Union Invitational Tournament Saturday.

Two days prior to the Redford Union event, Coach Ed McLoud's matmen took on Livonia Churchill and handed the Chargers a 33-26 setback, as Dave Griffen, John Fialon, and Doug Boor each pinned their opponent.

Griffen's victory was his eighth in a row, as the outstanding senior grappler and team co-captain kept his undefeated record in tact. Once again the Mustangs showed considerable strength in the lower weight classes and then had to suffer through losses in the heavier divisions. Churchill recorded pins in two of the three top weight classes, as only Doug Boor's victory at 188 saved the Mustangs from being swept. But it is in the lower divisions that Northville's success has come, and everything was true to form against the Livonia school. After Jimmy Watson tied his opponent at 101, Dan Fialon at 108 and Kevin Hartshorne at

115 each worked their way to decisions. Griffen's pin at 122 put the Mustangs in front by a score of 14-2. Matt McIntosh was pinned at 129, but Bill Norton decided his opponent in the 135 pound division and John Fialon recorded Northville's second pin of the evening in the 141 pound weight class. Northville's only other victory, except for Boor's pin at 188, came from 158 pounder Joe Weachock, who added

four points to the Mustang's total by decisioning his man by more than 10 points. Griffen's undefeated streak came to an end Saturday at the Redford Union Invitational, as he dropped a decision in one of the preliminary matches and had to settle for third place. In spite of his team's sixth place finish, McLoud was not overly disappointed. "When you consider the size of the

schools we faced," he said, "and the caliber of their wrestling programs, six out of eight isn't as bad as it may sound." "The big thing," he continued, is that all those schools have junior high wrestling programs. In addition to Griffen, Kevin Hartshorne and Bill Norton also finished third in the meet, while fourth place finishes were turned in by Jimmy Watson and Doug Boor.

## Auten Paces Novi Matmen

Novi's return to wrestling competition after the long holiday vacation was hardly an impressive one, as the Wildcat grapplers lost decisions to both West Bloomfield and Saline. The Barons pinned Novi Tuesday by a score of 36-8, while the Hornets dropped the Wildcat's record to 0-4 in dual meets by taking a 42-15 triumph Thursday. Sole bright spot for Novi mentor Rick Trudeau was the performance of his fine heavyweight Terry Auten. After dropping his first

match of the season to Northville's Jim Porterfield, Auten has been all but unbeatable. In the West Bloomfield match, Trudeau's grapplers had just two decisions and a tie to show for their efforts, while the Barons racked up three pins, three decisions, a tie and a forfeit. Tom Ford, the Wildcats' 126 pounder, was the first Novi athlete to take a victory as he scored a 4-2 decision over Joe Keirdrick with a first period take down and a second period reversal. Duane Miller took the other Novi triumph in the 145 pound division, as he scored all four of his points in the first period with a take down and a predicament. But that was as well as the Wildcats were able to do, as even Auten was held to a 2-2 tie. Novi had no chance against Saline, as Trudeau had to forfeit five matches, giving the Hornets an insurmountable 30-0 lead before the first two wrestlers stepped on the mat. In addition to Auten's victory over Drake, Novi was

paced by 157 pounder Randy McGarry, who also registered a pin over his opponent. McGarry's pin came with 30 seconds left in the second period. Dave Ward rounded out the Novi scoring by taking a 4-1 victory over Brad Sekeeka in the 134 pound weight class.

## Top Cat



Terry Auten, Novi's outstanding heavyweight wrestler, has been tabbed Wildcat of the Week. After a loss in his opening match, Auten has been unbeatable this season. He topped his week's performance by pinning Saline's previously undefeated 250 pound heavyweight Kevin Drake.

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# Mother of Four Draws Cartoons

**B-1** ●FEATURES 2-B  
●CHURCHES 4-B  
●WANT ADS 6-11-B

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS  
The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD  
Wed.-Thurs., January 12-13, 1972



JUDY AT WORK—As seen by Judy.



TYPICAL JUDY—Laughing.

"You have to have a sadistic sense of humor," said the bright-eyed female with a flashing smile and a bouyant laugh. "The best cartoons are the ones that really make a point."

Her name is Judy Weakland, cartoonist for Sliger Publications, including the Northville Record-Novi News, the South Lyon Herald and the Brighton Argus.

She fires out one, possibly two and sometimes as many as 10 cartoons during the week, depending upon the assignment.

A lifetime resident of Howell and the divorced mother of four children, ranging in age from four to seven, 31-year-old Judy began drawing political cartoons for Sliger Publications about 18 months ago.

"Somehow it always happens that people find out I know how to draw," she chirped in her usual friendly manner over a cup of coffee. And the initial contact with Sliger Publications was no different.

A cartoon was needed to hammer home a point expressed in an editorial. Mary Ann Belyea, then Argus news editor, knew Judy and that she drew. She suggested contacting Judy, who responded with a snappy cartoon. The decision was quickly made to capitalize on her talents by running her cartoons in all Sliger publications.

"What throws me," she said, "is when, for instance, you want a table or a cloud. Nothing comes across I have to know the 'why' behind the cartoon idea so I can get the feel of it."

Once she has the idea firmly in mind, Judy said, she sits down at her small drawing table and begins creating the cartoon.

When she first began, a cartoon would take 30 minutes, after she'd thoroughly digested the idea behind it, of course.

Now, actual drawing of a political cartoon might take as few as five minutes, or as long as 30.

For instance, the cartoon of Ted Kennedy which appears in this week's issue took Judy 15 minutes. The cartoon on Jimmy Hoffa which appeared last week took about 30 minutes to draw.

"Then I didn't have it right," she said, "because it wasn't a caricature." The difficulty arose, Judy explained, because she didn't have a good picture of Hoffa from which she could capture the essence of the man's face.

This is the secret of good political cartoons, she continued, caricature through exaggeration of certain facial characteristics.

According to Judy, with Milliken it's the big ears and the smile, with Jim Turner, Livingston County publisher, it's his curly hair and fat nose, with Nixon, it's the ski nose, the frown, the dense, close eyebrows and the hairline, with Ted Kennedy, "as long as you have the wide jaws and the cocker spaniel eyes, you're all right."

"An artist is never satisfied," the working mother said. "To me, there's always something wrong with it. But I never do them over again. When you're done, you're done."

Drawing, to Judy, has always been a chief means of expressing herself. The former Judy Niles, whose parents also reside in Howell, would retreat to her room to draw while her two older brothers would find other, more gregarious ways to express themselves.

Other than the art courses she took in high school, Judy hasn't had any schooling in how to draw. But she's always "scratched around" where ever she has been.

Besides her work for Sliger Publications, she has done drawings for various companies, governmental agencies, civic organizations and individuals, most of it donated, because Judy says, she has difficulty in regarding her own art as "work."

Art actually occupies little of Judy's time in comparison with the pressing demands of working to support her four children, Gail 7, Pat 5, Jo Ann 6, and Skeet 4. During eight hours of the day, Judy works in the Patient Relations Department of McPherson Community Health Center as a switchboard operator.

"At times, she says, the thought of raising four children alone is frightening. She realizes there are some things that only a man can do for her children.

But since her divorce some two and one-half years ago, she says she has shaken off feelings of inadequacy which first rushed over her. Faced with necessity, she has learned to forage for herself.

Of immense help, she explains, has been her two younger brothers, Jeff and Jim, both of who are teenagers. They contributed babysitting services when Judy was in the throes of shaking off the divorce and trying to adjust to a work situation.

Now, Judy, situated in a full-time job which she likes and drawing political cartoons for Sliger publications, is on her feet and taking things as they come.



MOTHER ARTIST—Judy Weakland, cartoonist for Sliger Publications, draws a picture of her family as her four children, (l-r) JoAnn, Skeet, Pat and Gail, look on.

## Loose Leaf

By ROLLY PETERSON

It happened again during Sunday's television coverage of the basketball game between Marquette University and the University of South Carolina.

When a fist fight of major proportions broke out on the court, the camera, almost by accident, showed one close-up of some solid punches being landed, then quickly receded to the rafters of the field house.

The protagonist in the struggle below looked like ants and one could hardly make out what was happening on the court. Meanwhile, the announcers, with controlled reserve, told of how the players were being restrained and moved back to the bench.

More and more this is happening with television coverage of major sports events. The camera is swinging away from violent action which isn't a legitimate part of the game.

Not all the time, mind you, because in the preceding professional basketball game between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Milwaukee Bucks Sunday, there was a slow motion re-play of Kareem Jabbar's looping hook to the jaw of non-too-Happy Hairston as he laid on the floor after the two players clashed for a rebound.

Frankly, I think the only reason the Jabbar punch was shown in slow motion was that there was some question as to whether he really did throw a punch. Only through replay could the fact be determined.

What is even more absurd than swinging the camera away from illegitimate basketball action is when they swing the camera away from an injury or fight during a professional football game, a sport that thrives on violence.

They did it in the Dallas-San Francisco playoff game recently. Two players were mixing it up on the field after the whistle had blown and the camera swung to the sideline to show Dallas Coach Tom Landry — a safe measure because Landry has never shown any emotion in his life, at least not on the sidelines. And sure enough, Landry

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HOWELL BRIGHTON SOUTH LYON PINCKNEY

Continued on Page 5-B

## Out of The Horse's mouth

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

**APPALOOSA OFFICERS**  
New officers of the Michigan Appaloosa Horse Association have been elected. The president is Charles Schroeder of Milford, the vice president is Phil Wunderline of Delton, the secretary is Judy Biber of South Lyon and the treasurer is Ann West of Linden.

The association will present its annual awards banquet in Kardei Hall, Charlotte, one week from Sunday (January 23) beginning at 1 p.m. Visitors are welcome and are asked to bring a dish to pass or to contact Ann West, 7151

Silver Lake Road, Linden 48451

**MORGAN MOVIE**  
Television watchers who are Morgan horse fans will be treated to a two-part adult adaptation of the Marguerite Henry children's novel "Justin Morgan Had a Horse" on the Wonderful World of Disney Dates are February 6 and 13.

This story was one of the last to be personally selected by the late Walt Disney. He had put his research department to work documenting much of the legend surrounding the horse "Figure" and that of singing master "Justin Morgan". Original music written by Morgan was located and is used in the film.

The opening montage of the show includes scenes of the Morgan Horse Farm, the

Justin statue and vignettes of the versatile breed. pleasure riding, pleasure driving, western class routine and pasture romps

**PINTO HISTORY**  
The Pinto, or paint, which most of us think of as an old Indian horse, is really an ancient strain dating back to Biblical times and before.

Pinto horses graced the walls of Egyptian tombs 3,000 years ago. They appeared in early Chinese art, Persian tapestries and cave drawings of primitive man. Horses of splashed and spotted markings are historically recorded in Spain in the fifth century.

The Pinto strain has considerable potency and reproduces itself consistently. Thus the splashed markings can be found or produced in horses of nearly every breed,

although none of the other breeds will accept horses of Pinto color for registry.

Says one Pinto registry about the horse, "Modern Pintos of the Americas have degrees of excellence which match the endurance and intelligence of the Arabian; the general utility of the Morgan, the work ability and 'cow sense' of the stock horse."

**SHOW SERIES**  
Haverhill Farms, 40965 14 Mile Road announce the opening of their winter horse show series, January 16 beginning at 8:30 a.m. Entries for this Hunter-Jumper Show close January 15 at 6 p.m. Fees are \$4 per class, with a \$1 extra charged for late entries. Mrs. Michael Caston will be the judge. For further information, call 624-5554.

### Crossword Puzzle

Here's the Answer

**States' Rights**

**HORIZONTAL**

56 Cape  
57 Placed

**VERTICAL**

1 "Granite State,"  
Hampshire  
4 "Buckeye State"  
8 "Bean State,"  
(ab.)  
12 High priest  
(Bib.)  
13 Vats  
14 Bewildered  
15 Palmlike  
plants  
16 Every three  
years  
18 Perfumed  
pads  
20 Chalcedony  
21 Rowing tool  
22 Otherwise  
24 Umie  
28 Employ  
30 Navy officer  
32 Inventor of  
logarithms  
34 Solled  
35 More boring  
38 Male child  
37 Disorder  
39 Hearing  
organs  
40 Father  
41 Fall  
42 Native of  
largest  
continent  
45 Cooked  
49 Nations of  
"Old  
Dominion  
State"  
51 Hurry  
52 Bacchanalian  
cry  
53 Poker stake  
54 Vase  
55 Without

19 Mohammedan  
38 Amino acid  
wise man  
40 Perennial  
herbs  
23 Makes a loan  
24 Limbs  
41 Decreases  
25 Nested boxes  
42 Prayers  
26 Beneath  
43 Hindu deity  
27 Shade tree  
44 Mineral  
28 Equal  
46 Cereals  
29 Makes  
47 Ireland  
mistakes  
48 Depression  
31 Sign of zodiac  
50 Girl's  
nickname  
33 Entreaties

## Michigan Mirror

# '72 Legislature: More of Same

LANSING—The news resulting from the 1972 legislative session will look somewhat familiar to those who followed the 1971 session.

The major perennial issue is how big the state budget is going to be. This year's tab finally totaled roughly \$2.08 billion for state operations, and the latest figure for the coming fiscal year should exceed the \$2.2 billion mark.

Governor William G. Milliken says increases in revenues from current tax rates should be enough to cover the increased cost, and since it is an election year, the chances of another tax increase are nil.

The fact it's an election year also should prevent the lawmakers from haggling into the month of September over the budget, since House members have to go through a primary election in August. As a result, a recess by early July is expected.

ISSUES CONFRONTING the lawmakers are, aside from the budget, those they grappled with to some degree in 1971 and didn't resolve.

High on the list of priorities is Milliken's transportation package, which ran into unexpected trouble in the House despite the combined backing of Democratic Speaker William Ryan and Republican Leader Clifford Smart.

The Governor's plan would increase the gasoline tax from 7 to 9 cents a gallon. Of that total increase, six tenths of a cent per gallon would go to fund the planning of a mass transit system for the state's urban areas.

OPPOSITION to the plan comes from elements of the highway lobby and oil companies, and from such surprising quarters as the House black caucus, which sees mass transit as another route for whites to escape to the suburbs and ignore inner city problems.

Ryan has been working hard to change the opinion of at least some black caucus members, who usually see eye to eye with him on major issues.

And Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs also has been pushing the program hard and Milliken says he'll veto any transportation package that doesn't include money for mass transit.

ANOTHER STICKY issue confronting lawmakers is Congressional reapportionment. Neither party could cook up a plan the other would buy before the December adjournment, and both will make another try in January.

Democrats are trying to find a formula which would cut into the 12-7 majority Republicans now hold on the state's House delegation, while the GOP, naturally enough, wants to hold onto that margin.

Complicating the picture are the desires of several members of the Legislature to draw districts which would give them a shot at a seat in Congress.

And while the partisan maneuvering is going on, the courts will be looking things over to see if they need to step in to secure an agreement.

ALSO PENDING in the House is a package of bills to implement the concept of no-fault auto insurance in Michigan.

The package has the full blessing of the man who administers the state's motoring laws, Secretary of State Richard Austin.

The lower chamber also has a huge

bill before it to revise and classify Michigan's entire criminal code. The bill is designed to eliminate outdated laws and to put all criminal laws under one comprehensive piece of legislation.

THE TWO HOUSES must get together to see if they can agree on a date for a state-wide vote on whether to allow governmental units and non-profit organizations such as churches to conduct lotteries and bingo games.

The House passed a version early last year setting the election for last November, and the Senate passed it in December with the election scheduled for the August primary. Backers must now decide whether they really want a vote on it during the August election or whether they want to wait for November.

Both chambers also have passed legislation to tighten Michigan's control over billboards, and now must agree on minor amendments before the bill can go to the Governor for signing. The bill is necessary if the state is to receive \$16 million in earmarked federal highway funds.

## Babson Report

# Crime Boosts Protective Industry

SERIOUS CRIME in America has continued to rise year after year, particularly in the suburbs and rural areas. It is little wonder then that the protection industry—those firms that supply armed guards, armored cars, burglar alarms, protective weapons, photographic security systems, etc.—is a large and growing business. Annual spending on such equipment and services is in excess of a billion dollars, and further strong gains are looked for in coming years.

There are several sizable companies involved in the uniformed guard service area of the protection industry. The two largest are Pinkerton's Inc. and Burns International Security Services. Others include Baker Industries, Wackenhut Corp., Globe Security Systems (70 percent owned by Walter Kidde), and Bell Television which controls Holmes Protection Inc. For the most part these com-

panies have made good progress in recent years, and further gains are expected. In this group the favorite of the Research Staff of Babson's Reports is Burns International.

A BRIEF RUNDOWN will show that this fast-growing acquisition-minded company has a good record and a promising future. It provides a full range of protections, but the bulk of its revenues comes from uniformed guard services. In recent years expansion has been in the area of electronic alarm central stations, which have fine potential. At mid-1971, twenty-one such stations were in operation, the majority of them on a profitable basis.

In 1970 earnings rebounded well from the dip experienced in 1969—\$1.16 per share versus \$1.01. For the 1971 first half, results about equaled those of the 1970 first half. However, in the second half profits were lower due to controls over prices plus write-off costs of some central

stations. This year and beyond, though, we anticipate a resumption of the uptrend. Stock looks like a good rebound candidate.

TWO COMPANIES are dominant in the armored car section of the protection industry—Baker Industries (which provides armored cars under the Wells Fargo name) and Brinks Inc. (80 percent of its outstanding stock owned by Pittston Company). Baker offers a full range of protective services and some protective products in addition to armored cars.

The company has a good growth record and promising future prospects. Since February 1971, the stock of Brinks has been available over-the-counter. But there are only 500,000 public shares outstanding. Pittston, however, is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The bulk of its profits comes from coal operations, as well as transportation, warehousing and oil distribution.

PROTECTIVE equipment covers a wide spectrum—from helicopters used by police departments to locks for windows and doors. Obviously, many companies are involved in producing some type of protective equipment, but there are few that have major interests in this field.

For example, American District Telegraph is a leader in electronic detection devices, i.e. automatic camera systems for banks and stores, alarm devices, etc.; A-T-O Inc. makes sprinkler systems, burglar alarms, gas masks, and other security products; Diebold Inc. is the leading maker of bank

security systems such as vault doors and linings, and safe deposit boxes; and Federal Sign & Signal manufactures emergency vehicle warning lights, sirens, bullhorns, and electronic devices for clocking speeding cars.

In firearms, Colt, Remington Arms, and Bangor Punta (through its Smith & Wesson subsidiary) are important participants. Bangor Punta also produces traffic safety equipment as well as chemical Mace. But its primary business is recreational and industrial products.

## Lunar Eclipse Coming up Soon

The astronomical events of January will culminate in a total lunar eclipse, notes University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh

The lunar eclipse, which occurs when the moon passes through the cone of the earth's shadow, will take place the morning of January 30.

Professor Losh says the eclipse will begin in the west, with the full moon at an altitude of about 30 degrees. At 4:12 a.m. that Sunday, she explains, the moon will first touch the earth's shadow. Soon after, its eastern edge will become dim, she continues, and the darkened area will gradually enlarge until total eclipse at 5:36.

The total phase will end at 6:12 a.m., Professor Losh observes, but it will require an additional hour and 24 minutes for the moon to leave the shadow completely. The eclipse will be plainly visible throughout its three and one-half hour duration, Professor Losh says. During the total phase, she points out, the moon will be illuminated by sunlight which filters through the earth's atmosphere.

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**Park Record**

Like other parks in the nine facility Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority system, Kensington Metropolitan Park had an all-time high in attendance during 1971, officials reported.

A total of 2,639,100 persons visited the park last year, compared to 2,545,000 the previous year and the previous all-time high of 2,600,000 set in 1969. Combined attendance at all nine parks was up from the previous high of 8,959,625 (1970) to 9,285,646 last year.

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**Exemption Forms Ready**

State Representative Clifford H. Smart (R-Walled Lake) reminds all persons age 65 that they may qualify for an exemption on their property tax under the Homestead Tax Exemption law. Beginning January 4, senior citizens may apply at their local assessor's office to receive this special exemption.

"Those who applied for and received the exemption last year must re-apply again this year," Smart emphasized. "This can mean a substantial savings to those who qualify and I would like to urge all those 65 and over to take the time to apply for an exemption. According to the Michigan Commission on Aging, the average exemption last year was approximately \$130."

To qualify, persons must have lived in Michigan for 5 of the last 10 years.



Here's Tips On Drugs For Parents

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the 11th in a series of articles written by Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett to inform parents about the drug threat and what it means to their children.

Marihuana smoking is very likely one of the most commonly committed crimes in the nation today.

Americans who have experimented with Marihuana smoking at least once may number as many as 20 million persons. It is estimated by the Pentagon in Washington that perhaps as many as 30 percent of our troops in Vietnam have tried Marihuana, but most people making the estimates seem to agree that this is a conservative guess.

In one survey taken among 200 Marihuana smokers; it was found that 49 percent had already experimented with LSD, 43 percent had tried Amphetamines and 24 percent some form of Barbiturates. Other surveys showed that as many as two-thirds of the marihuana smokers surveyed had used some other illegal drugs. Some of these surveys have led individuals to believe that the marihuana smoker seldom remains only a user of this drug.

Specialists concerned with drug misuse offer these constructive suggestions to parents in dealing with their children:

1. Keep your cool - a level head thinks logically, makes better decisions and generally acts more wisely.

2. Listen to what young people are really trying to tell you. Drugs are not the cause of drug use - at least not initially. There are hundreds of reasons why a child experiments with drugs. Find those potential reasons in your home and family relationships. Correct what might become a dangerous condition before it can cause serious trouble.

3. Get the facts concerning drugs and make certain you expose your youngsters to this data in an atmosphere of sharing.

4. When setting discipline be very fair...but at the same time be very firm.

5. All experts in the field agree on this point being of utmost importance: Set Good Parental Examples. A parent who in effect says, "Do as I say, not as I do," stands little chance of influencing his children.

While many people are doing nothing more about the drug problem than standing around and worrying, more and more parental groups across the country are setting up drug study meetings, some showing films on the subject. If your club or organization is interested in having such meetings, here are some films that may be obtained:

"Drugs And The Nervous System": 18 minutes, on how drugs affect many different parts of the body by their influence on the central nervous system. This is an excellent film and is highly recommended. Write: Churchill Films, 662 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

"The Mind Benders": 20 minutes, Subject, LSD and other hallucinogens. Write: National Medical Audiovisual Center (Annex), Chamblee, Ga., 30005.

"FDA Special Report": 20 minutes. Subject, Drug Abuse-Bennies and Goofballs. Write same source as for "The Mind Benders".

"Fight or Flight": 16 minutes. Available for purchase only, 16mm. sound and

Continued on Page 12-B

RED WING HOCKEY DETROIT VS LOS ANGELES Sat. Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m. Olympia Stadium COMING Detroit vs Minnesota Wed. Jan. 19 7:30 p.m. Detroit vs Buffalo Sat. Jan. 22, 2:00 p.m. FOR TICKET INFORMATION 895-7000 TICKETS ON SALE FOR ALL GAMES OLYMPIA & ALL SEARS STORES



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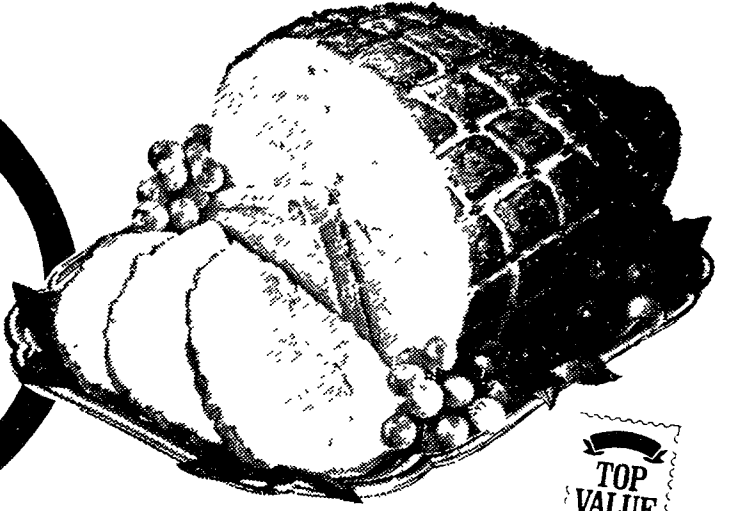
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15-Lost

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LOST-WRIST WATCH

LOST-BASSET LIKE DOG, female, area of Marshall and 9 Mile, wearing 2 collars

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# Here's Info on Income Tax Filing

Taxpayers preparing to file their 1971 Federal income tax returns will find that the most significant changes from last year are in the treatment of exemptions and deductions, according to Albert P. Teetzel, CPA, president of The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

An exemption that can be subtracted from adjusted gross income for each of the taxpayer's dependents, including himself. On 1971 returns, Teetzel reports, \$675 may be taken for each exemption—up from \$625 last year. Persons who are over 65 or blind are allowed a double exemption, or \$1,350. (The personal exemption rises to \$750 in 1972.)

A deduction is an expense that falls into one of several categories which the law permits to be subtracted in whole or in part before arriving at taxable income. The major categories of deductible expenses are taxes, interest, medical and dental costs, charitable contributions, and casualty losses (fire, theft, etc.).

The CPA official says that instead of itemizing deductions many taxpayers, especially those in the middle to lower brackets, may find it advantageous to take the standard deduction of 12 percent of adjusted gross income or \$1,500, whichever is less, a sharp rise from the 10 percent - \$1,000 standard deduction of last year.

Teetzel expects the change to cause millions of additional taxpayers to claim the standard deduction, rather than itemizing, and says there should be a further trend in that direction next year, when the standard deduction goes to 15 percent - \$2,000.

For low-income families there is a minimum standard allowance which, together with the personal exemption, means a single person with income of not more than \$1,725, and couples filing jointly and with income of not more than \$2,400, will have to pay no Federal income taxes at all.

"Although the low-income allowance was intended primarily to benefit families at or below the poverty level, it applies also to dependent members of more affluent families," Teetzel says. Thus, a taxpayer's child can have an income of up to \$1,725 and owe no taxes, while still being claimed as an exemption by the parents. This has been modified for years after 1971.

One major new deduction is available in 1972 to families in which both husband and wife work or there is only one employable adult. Such taxpayers may deduct up to \$400 a month of the costs of the care of children or invalids, according to the CPA official. Teetzel warns that some taxpayers will be mistaken if they assume that the bigger personal exemption and standard deduction will result in large tax refunds. One reason why Congress passed the increases, he says, was to correct a defect in the withholding tables that caused too little to be withheld from the pay envelopes of millions of workers. These taxpayers—especially in

families where both husband and wife work—would have faced sizable tax bills on April 15th—up to several hundred dollars in some cases.

For most, the new rules will not bring any windfalls, but they should cause taxes withheld to balance more closely the tax obligations, in his opinion.

Among the deductions that can reduce income tax obligations are those for casualty losses and thefts, but Uncle Sam is very hardnosed

about documentation of such losses, he said.

He explains that generally a casualty loss is one that results from a sudden, unexpected or unusual event, and the burden of proving that the mishap or disaster qualifies as a casualty lies with the taxpayer.

Even when an occurrence such as a fire, tornado, flood or earthquake causes destruction throughout the taxpayer's community, he still must show that it reduced the

value of his property and proved the extent of loss claimed.

Extent of loss is computed in either of two ways, the CPA official says. One is to start with the original cost of the property and add any expenditures for capital improvements, then deduct the depreciation, insurance proceeds, salvage value and a standard \$100 exclusion the each casualty (not for each piece of property). Business casualty losses are not sub-

ject to the \$100 exclusion.

The second way to determine the decrease in value is with contractor's bids for restoring the property to its condition immediately prior to the event. Again, insurance proceeds and the \$100 exclusion reduce the amount of deductible loss. The types of evidence helpful in proving a loss, Teetzel says, include inventories, receipts, before-and-after photographs, news clippings, police or fire department records of alarms

turned in, and appraisers' estimates.

If the property is insured, insurance company adjusters will provide their estimate of the amount of loss, but if taxpayers consider this assessment low—or if the property is uninsured—public appraisers who are experts in the type of property involved may be called in. If insurance proceeds exceed the value of the property prior to the casualty, there may be a taxable gain.

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ned, frozen, dried, etc. These have undergone some or all of the service normally done in the home. They may cost more or less than their home prepared counterparts. So be sure to compare costs per serving.

Compare brands! Store brands are packed by national packers under definite specifica-

tions. They may be of the same quality, lesser quality, depending entirely upon the individual products. Use the "buy and try" test to determine the best value for your particular needs. Compare packages sizes! The larger size is often the more economical choice. However, this is not always true, so

you'll want to compare cost per ounce or per pound. Remember, too, that the larger unit is thrifty only if you can use it or have adequate storage space! Lastly, remember that the lower quality at a lower price may serve your specific needs and, by all means, read the labels to help you make your decisions!

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## Drug Films Outlined

Continued from Page 3-B

color. Write: Mr. Quinn Tamm, International Association of Chiefs of Police, 1319 18th St., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20036.

"LSD-25": 26 Minutes. On LSD and hallucinogenic drugs in general. Write: Professional Arts, Inc., P.O. Box 8484, Universal City, Calif., 91608.

"Hide and Seek": 14 minutes. Actual experiences of a teenager caught by the narcotic habit. Write: Center for Mass Communications, Columbia University Press, 1125 Amsterdam Ave., New York, N.Y., 10025.

It goes without saying that the more complete and basically factual information parents have concerning drugs, the more effective they can be in dealing with drug temptations, difficulties and discussions. Children and young people in general must know more than just one side of the drug story, since much of their information comes from others who might favor drug experimentation, usually those in their own age group.

Of course, county agencies will be happy to assist any parental group wishing to embark on a drug education program.

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