Ball New Managing Editor; Nimmo Advertising Manager

staff of the Northville Record will occur over this coming week-

Mr. Taylor Ball, for the past two and a half years advertising manager, becomes managing editor, to succeed Miss Eleanor Breitmeyer, who goes to the Detroit News as a reporter.

Mr. J Hector Nimmo, for many years active in Detroit advertising and printing circles, joined the staff last Monday to succeed Ball as advertising manager.

Mr S H. Robinson, who has been plant superintendent for most of the 15 years he has been with the Record, has resigned to go with The Plymouth Mail

Miss Breitmeyer has been with the Record for nine years, during which time she has handled all



ELEANOR BREITMEYER

jobs in the front office She joined the staff in 1943 when she was a junior in high school and worked after school and Saturdays, for two years.

During her four years as a journalism student at the University of Michigan she came back to the Record each summer vacation, and upon her graduation in June, 1948, she was made head of the news desk. In that capacity she has covered all types of community news from social to political, and, in doing so has made a host of friends for herself and the Record.

In joining the women's department of The Detroit News, Miss Breitmeyer is achieving a long-time ambition to become



S. H. ROBINSON

Service Clubs Hear Rev. Richards

staff of The Plymouth Mail.

Northville Rotary and Exchange and social security. Twelve lecclubs was held at the First Prest tures will be given during the byterian church house Tuesday spring. noon, with Rotary as the host organization. Rotary President Two Schools Ask Charles Carrington and Exchange; President Rus ell Bingley spoke briefly to members of the two service clubs.

Rev. Robert Richards, minister of the Newburg Methodist church, who compared the freedoms of America with the lack of oppoitunities and restriction of freedom in foreign countries

citizen of the United States, is ville, Milford, Holly and Clarka native of Wales He said that ston. only a person who has been born in a foleign country and who has of about the same size as Northcome to the United States can ville High school, is more than fully appreciate the blessings of just an athletic league. It pro- must succeed and why its slogan the freedoms to be found here, vides a complete program in the privilege; and rights which other fields. Exchange assembly American citizens assume with- programs, forensics, and student out thinking, and often without council activities, as well as foot-

Port Huron on Monday. Mrs. include Brighton and Keego Har- at 7:30 p.m. Those desiring trans-Smith, who is a former Villager, bor in some sports and the ad- portation are asked to meet at Huron with a very bad heart con- give more flexibility to all act- 7 p.m. Sharon Teshka will lead

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TWELVE PAGES THIS WEEK Northville, Michigan, Thursday, January 31, 1952

Villagers Urged To Attend | Fredsell Receives Community Problems Clinic Presbytery Honor

paper, a job for wnich her work on the Record well qualifies her. er, president of the Northville speak, the topics of "Community This is the highest honor in Taylor Ball joined the Record Coordinating council, and Russ- Planning," "Uniting for Commuas advertising manager immediately after graduating from Alof the Northville schools. Also reation" and "Education to Meet troit attorney, Louis A Komjabion college as a journalism ma- attending meetings during the Adult Needs and Interests," will thy, to the moderator post. This jor in June, 1949. His college ca-

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3 to 10 pm. period will be Mis be discussed. reer was interrupted by a four- E J Willis, Mrs. Elsie Larson year hitch as an air force pilot and Mrs. Louese E Cansfield, during World War II, from which members of the Coordinating schools, will open the conference a minister named to this post ne emerged with the rank of First council. neutenant, after service in the

with their problems by exchangof managing editor results from ing ideas and solutions with their his desire to enter the writing neighbors The Northville Coor-Nimmo brings to his new position as advertising manager a conference, hopes to glean valu- men and women in the area long background of experience able information to help Northwith newspapers and advertising ville with its future planning. agencies in Detroit, and also in The conference, which is sponthe graphic arts industry with

of the University of Michigan, made by Saturday, February 2, will consist of afternoon discus- with Karl S. Olsen, superintendsion sessions on such subjects as ent of schools, Garden City.

McKinney, Smith

Get Wayne Degrees

roit, are two local residents.

ter street, a member of the North-

West Dunlap street will be given

Dr David D. Henry, president

Bachelor of Science degree.

the degrees and both he and A.

Douglas Jamieson, president of

will present brief remarks Rabbi

D Benedict Glazer, of Temple

Course at Maybury

beginning February 4.

course for the patients

To Join League

As a public service to the pa-

Dr. W. Leonard Howard is

chairman of the project and Kon-

will discuss loans and savings

Lee Eaton has agreed to talk on

Wayne-Oakland High school

league representatives were

scheduled to meet at Milford yes-

terday to vote on application by

Brighton and Keego Harbor for

The league now has five mem-

The league, made up of schools

ball, basketball, baseball, track

and golf competition provide a

ivities in the league.

bei schools: Northville, Clarence-

admittance to the league.

Joining with 21 neighboring "Money Raising for Civic Projcommunities, Northville will be ects," 'The Community Council" on Rev Di. Harold F. Fredsell represented at the Conference on and "Youth Problems" Follow- last week when he was elected Organization for the Solution of ing the dinner meeting at which moderator of the Presbytery of Community Problems on Wed- Dr. Howard Y. McClusky, con- Detroit, governing body for the nesday, February 6 at the Garden sultant in adult education at the 86 Presbyterian churches in the City High school by F. W. Stern- University of Michigan, Will Detioit area

while William G Robinson of He was also elected chairman The conference is designed to the Community Adult Education of the delegation of 12 commishelp the smaller communities staff at the University of Michigan, will summerize the findings Presbytery at the General Asof the group at then final session To lead the various groups, chairdinating council, which is backing men and resource assistants are Northville's participation in the being secured from experienced Villagers are invited to attend

the conference, said Amerman, Reservations for the dinner soled by the Extension Service which begins at 6 pm. should be

Boy Scouts Plan

year commencement exercises iniversary of the founding of the scheduled for Thursday in the Boy Scouts of America during Masonic Temple auditorium, De- Boy Scout Week, the Northville Boy Scout Troop N-1, will hold Harry B. Smith of North Cen- their annual banquet Friday, Febluary 8 at the Northville First ville High school faculty, will re- Methodist church. Monroe Westcove a Master of Education de- on, Scoutmaster for the troop, gree. Mrs. Lucille McKinney of states that the Scouts have each year given such a dinner during Boy Scout Week which has been proclaimed for February 6-12 this year.

of Wayne university, will confer The Northville Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts arriving in uniform will be admitted free of charge, said Weston. Parents and families of the boys are extended an invitation to attend, he said, though a small dinner fee will be charged.

Entertainment has been plan-Scouts should contact Scoutmast-Exchange club will offer a series for further information concerning the dinner.

of lectures on financial security On Sunday, February 10, the Scouts will attend St Paul's Lutheran church in a body to fuither commemorate Boy Scout

um, has agreed to coordinate the Contribute Today Clifton D. Hill, income tax expert, will give two lectures on To March of Dimes the subject. Elmer Wilson and Harold Bloom will talk on in-

surance while A. Russell Clarke Northville citizens still have at opportunity to contribute to the March of Dimes Campaign chair housing. Other classes planned man Nelson C. Schrader, Jr. stat ed that the canisters will remain in the local places of business for about another week.

As the drive neared its close. national and local officials of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis joined in predicting that the American people would see to it that the Dimes drive over-

Only a new and enlarged concept of giving will enable the nation to cope with the three big increases that cloud the police nicture-increased incidence, increased numbers of carry-over cases requiring expensive long term care, and increased costs of nospitalization, trained personnel

All of these facts make clear why the 1952 March of Dimes this year is: "This fight is yours."

The Methodist Youth Fellow

ship will meet this Sunday, February 3, at the home of Mrs. Joseph DeJohn on Beck road, with Mrs. Frank Hamill of North whole new activity field benefi- members of the Wesleyan Service Guild, who sponsor the Northville schedules already group. The meeting will begin the worship service,

A new honor was bestowed up-

the power of the Presbytery to be discussed.

Charles E. Brake, deputy sup-history that the Northville First erintendent of Wayne county Presbyterian church has ever had

sioners picked to represent the sembly of the church in New York City, May 20-27.

Dr. Fredsell came to Northville in June of 1941 from the First Presbyterian church, Jamaica. Long Island, New York During World War II, he spent two years as chaplain of the Northwest Service Command at Skagway, Alaska



REV. DR. HAROLD FREDSELL

He is the author of "The History of the Presbyterian Church in Michigan," and has served as official historian of the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan. During Detroit's 250th birthday festival, he served as chairman fo ned by the troop which will in-the historical committee of the clude motion pictures of the Presbytery of Detroit Last Nocamp. Parents and friends of the award for a seimon on brotherhood. In addition to receiving a ients at Maybury sanatorium, the er Weston at Northville 744-W cash prize, he was honored at the Ford Foundation banquet held at Detroit Masonic Temple

eloi of Arts degree in history at New York University; his Master's Degree in Education from Teachers college, Columbia university, and his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Union Theo-City For the past five years he

Evening Speaker

DAR To Sponsor **Austin Grant Talk**

Sponsored by the Sarah Ann farm editor and news commentator, will speak February 6 at the Plymouth High school auditorium His talk on "World Affairs" will begin at 8 pm and the public is cordially invited to attend

Proceeds will be used by the club to buy flags for both Northville and Plymouth schools. Born and raised on a farm in Conreaut, Ohio, and well informed on all matters of interest to both faim and city listeners, Grant is indeed well qualified for his role as farm editor and news commentator. His friendly manner of presenting everything from late news bulletins and human interest stories to weather reports has made him a favorite of many thousands of listeners.

Farmers know Austin Grant through his "Green Acres" program. He has made a hobby of studying "agri-engineering," the process of applying engineering principles to the soil, a hobby that has given him knowledge of great value to farms On his "Green Acres" faim near Farmington, he holds Saturday sessions that are devoted to junior uding groups.

Stark Realty Opens

Howard W. Stark of Plymouth, has opened a new branch at 108 West Main street, Northville, in the space formerly occupied by Elmer Smith. The C. Harold Bloom insurance business will continue as usual in the building said Stark

Stark grew up in Northville and his brother, D. J. Stark, lives

William E. Bunn will be the ate school at the University of ville office where he and Stark Michigan In June, 1951, he was plan to specialize in city and subbestowed a Doctor of Divinity urban homes in Northville, Plymouth and South Lyon.

Questions and Answers

The following questions have | been submitted in respect to the proposition of incorporating the Village of Northville as a city.

Avenue area be affected by city

Answer: If the proposal to incorporate Northville as a city does not include within the new city limits the Gerald Avenue area, incorporating as a city will have no effect on the area. On the other hand, if the limits of the new city include the Gerald Avenue area, the new city commission will then have jurisdiction over the area. What action future commissions might take looking toward an improvement of the area involves a matter of policy to be determined by the commission and cannot be answered at this time.

Answer: This question likewise involves matter of policy for mere act of incorporating as a city will not necessarily mean that streets will be paved where they are not now paved. However, if incorporating as a city results in financial savings and in increased financial revenue. there will be more money available for supplying additional local improvements, such as payed streets to areas not now enjoying them.

do we get city privileges—such as, sewer, water and other util-

that the new city will include

Northville Merchants Find January Business "Spotty"

Northville merchants found their January business 'spotty" this year.

One complains that sales have been 15% under a repairs," he states.

Almost universally, they notice caution in the buying habits of customers whose income is dependent upon the automobile and allied industries. They attribute this to fear of possible unemployment as

Cy Owens To Show 1952 Ford Friday

Cochiane chapter, Daughters of the convenience of patrons, the the American Revolution, Austin showroom, on West Main street, Giant, Radio Station CKLW's will be open evenings with the models on the floor

Alma Official To Speak Sunday

January 27 Dr Harris, who rep-

Higher Education ' with the scripture lesson from Proverbs 9 1-12



DR. JOSEPH R. HARRIS Immediately prior to his com-

ng to Alma, he was the director of the Westminster Foundation and pastor to Presbyterian students at the University of Oiegon. He enlisted as a chaplain in the United States Navy after slow this month serving in the Presbyterian churches of Mansfield, Bridgechurches of Mansfield, Bridge-port and Waynesburg, Pennsyl- Optimists Give vania A native of Ohio. Dr Haius is a graduate of Wooster college, Princeton Theological semamary of Princeton, New Jer ey. and of Temple university of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, from

Future Homes, Inc.

in Sacred Theology in 1939.

The Plymouth city commission will hear an appeal by Future areas not now enjoying public | Homes, Inc., February 4 The aputilities such as sewer, water peal stems from a denial of per- Wallace of Birmingham, Arthur and the like. The question also mission to build a Gunnison home involves a matter of policy for in the Nash subdivision in Plyfuture city commissions. By mouth, bounded by McKinley

taxation must be uniform and The city commission denied the people living within any taxing permit a second tinfe after viewunit must all pay the same rate ing the construction of the homes of tax. Undoubtedly, areas not at the plant. The commission is serviced by sewer and water acting under the charter, which would demand of the city com- states that the commission may mission that such services be establish standards to govern the supplied and it would become construction, alteration, equipthe problem of the commission ment of removal of buildings and road taught in the high school for mouth.

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\$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

shortages or materials bring

about further curtailment of ci-

Ford Employment Off

motive employment in the De-

troit area, but of particular in-

terest locally, is the current op-

erating status of the two Ford

which makes gauges, drills and

taps, is not subject to wide fluct-

uations in employment. It has

been working ten hours a day,

SIX days a week until very re-

cently, when it cut back to an

eight-hour day, but continued on

the six-day-week basis. It is cur-

ently employing about 275 work-

Operations of the Northville

plant, which produces valves, are

geared closely to automobile pro-

duction at the Ford Rouge plant.

workers at present, compared

with about 350 a year ago Ag-

gregate employment in the two

Ford plants is about 15% under

Remarks of local merchants

plants here The Waterford plant

Typical of the decline in auto-

vilian manufacturing.

year ago. Another did about the same volume of business. A car dealer reports that new cars are easy to sell, but that collections for repair bills are slow. "Many customers are asking to open charge accounts for their automobile

Cy Owens has extended an invitation to Villagers to come in and inspect the Fold cars for 1952 on Friday and Saturday For staff on hand ready to show the

Owens plans to have in the showroom a 1952 Ford Victoria and a 1909 Ford, complete with mannequins diessed in clothing for their particular year.

Dr. Joseph R. Harris, will fill It is employing slightly over 250 the pulpit at the Northville First Presbyterian church on Sunday, resents Alma college in the field of public relations, is particularly the level a year ago concerned with presenting the Alferchants' Experiences Vary cause of the college before congregations throughout the Synod f Michigan

The subject for Dr. Harris' ser-

about their business this year vary widely between different lines and, in some instances, bemon will be "The Church and tween stores in the same line A clo'hing merchant reported that business is "away off." "Customers just don't have any extra money, over and above what they spend for groceries and other necessary commodities," he says "Higher taxes also hurt." One car dealer said that "new cars are easy to sell, but collecting repair bills on old cars is

quite another story. More and more service customers are asking to open charge accounts for ineir auto repairs." Most of the local car dealers were in accord that business was slow, A hardware man explained that his business has been normal, but

an electrical appliance store owner finds that "television is the only bright spot." Sales of all other appliances are away down. ne said

One druggist reports that businers is "much the same," while another states that customers are purchasing necessities only.

A lumber company proprietor said that he noted a sharp de-Vice president of Alma college, cline in cash sales, with many customers financing their business through loans or mortgages. Another also reported business

Horse Show Dinner

A Horse Show Dinner, celebrating the success of their June. which be received his doctorate 1951 show, was given last evening by the Northville Optimist club at St. Paul's Lutheran church. About 125 Optimists and their guests at ended the Ladies' Night affair, which was chairmaned by J. P. Malley.

Following the dinner a movie on the 1948 Olympic riders in the Equestrian games was shown.

Out-of-town guests invited to ittend were Mr. and Mrs. John Searle of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Menendez of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Herrick of Plymouth, Nancy Ayres of The Detroit Free Press and Don Gillies of The Detroit Times and his

Working on the committee for the dinner were Dr. Waldo Johnson and Nelson C. Schrader, Jr

Mrs. Leslie G. Lee of Fairbrook several days for Miss Florence Panattoni who has been ill.



As one of the 77 eating places in Michigan, The Hotel Mayflower in Plymouth, is included in the 1952 edition of Duncan Hines' "Adventures in Good Eating." The hotel is listed also as an excellen. place to stay as well as featuring fine foods.

Our plea for hangers and books for the Northville State Mental hospital last week brought fine results with contributions of hangers and books from Mis. John Klacerner of Novi, Mis. Roy Larkins, Albert Boelens, Mis. Pauline Staman, W. E. Mc-Carthy, Mrs. J. W. Alexander, Mrs A Bowen, Ida Blucher, Mrs. Ruth Comer, Mrs. Rene and Mrs. E. J. Willis.

The Northville school and com-

munity band will present their

winter concert Tuesday, Febru-

ary 12 at the high school gymna-

sium. The program for the 8 p.m.

concert will be given in next week's paper. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Flaherty of Randolph street will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary February 1 with a fa-

mily party.

one of the largest printing con-

news writer and advertising copy

writer, with a background in pre-

Northville merchants In addi-

closely with customers of the job

printing department in copy prep-

after 15 years as a key member

of the composing room staff, dur-

ing most of which he has been

plant superintendent. In that ca-

pacity, his responsibilities have

included advertising composition

and make-up, press work, and the

job printing department He

leaves to join the composing room

aration and layout.

cerns in Michigan. He is both a the Detroit Board of Education,

paring merchandising copy and Beth El, will offer the invocation

tion to working with Record advertisers, Mr. Nimmo will work

should be of major assistance to and benediction.

Pacific theatre and Japan.

rather than the selling field.

Ball's transfer to the position

A combined meeting of the

The principal speaker was the

Rev. Richards, a naturalized appreciation.

Center street visited with her cial to larger groups of students. daughter, Mrs. Neva Smith, of is now in the hospital in Port dition of the two schools would the Methodist church house at dition, said Mrs. Hamill.

Included in the list of 1,038 Annual Banquet candidates for degrees to be conferred at Wayne university's mid-

In celebration of the 42nd an-

business detail of the Record's rad Fackmitz of the rehabilitation department, Maybury sanatori-

takes and keeps pace with the

quickening maich of polio and equipment.

Northville Boy Scout summer vember he was given the Sprague Northville Office

Dr. Fredsell received his Bachogical Seminary in New York on Scott avenue. has been enrolled in the gradu-|salesman in charge of the North-

Degree from Alma college

Question: How will the Gerald

Question: Would city incorporation mean that the streets will be paved in Oakwood Subdi-

future city commissions. It, therefore, cannot be answered at this time. It is true that the respect.

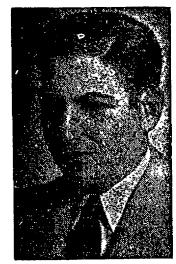
Question: If we pay city taxes,

Answer: This question assumes

State constitutional requirement, Maple, Brush and Harvey streets. to determine the policy in this structures within the city of Ply-



Rolling Down The River



by the PETZ BROS.

Now all we know about this story is it sounds too good to be fresh, but a fellow stopped us in a coffee shop the other day to remark that he had made a bit of a trip in his shiny new Studebaker. Stopping at a small crossroads hamburger emporium for a bite to eat, he overheard a couple of local boys discussing

an absent friend.
"What do you think of him," asked one, "can he be trust-

"Don't rightly know," replied his pal, "Wouldn't want to call him an out and out liar, but when it comes hog feeding time on his farm, his wife has to call the hogs!"

You know, that's one of the things we like about describing the 1952 Studebaker. The car's so doggone good, it's practically impossible to lie about it. If you happen to be discussion the professional of the cussing the performance of the 120 h.p. V-8 engine in the Commander, you've got to go all out before you can pass the limits of unvarnished truth. It makes writing this portion of the column easy . . . any superlative adjective fits so beautifully. And when we speak of all those extra miles per gallon of gas you obtain from the '52 Champion, it's pure statistics, not fiction.

So now that we've got this far, what else can we use as alleged humor to amuse the reader(s). If more of you cust-omers would remember to tell us more stories, the job would be a snap. We'll blow a fuse one of these days, trying to remember some story, and according to our best friends, we don't have too many fuses at that. Of course there's the story of the western doctor, forced to operate on a wounded outlaw "Remember Doc," ed outlaw "Remember Doc," said one of the bad-men, drawing a six-gun, "if he dies, so

Nothing daunted, the Doctor also drew a six-gun and plac-ed on the operating table. "If he's going to die," he drawled, "I'll know it at least 30 seconds before you do'"

Nothing much left to say this week in advertising pro-motion, except to tell you we have a pretty good shop at-tached to this Studebaker show room. The fellows back there, haven't a thing to do either, except to see that you car delivers maximum performance at all times. Sort of silly, in our book, to drive a sputtering car when it's so easy to have it kept mechanically perfect. Why not drop in for a tune-up, lubrication or a bit of con-

That's that, but we figure we've maybe been insulted. A gal tells us that leap year is the time a young woman can pursue the simpler things of life....men'

Yours,

BILL and WILL PETZ. PETZ BROS.



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Save the One-Man Grand Jury

Michigan's one-man grand jury law is admittedly the public's most effective weapon in combatting graft and organized crime. As such, it has been extremely unpopular, and subject to constant attack by the state's criminal element over the years. Two years ago, the law which had been on the statute books for many years was abolished through the efforts of interests who had reason to fear its effectiveness. But an outraged public insisted that the legislature last summer enact a new law to replace the one that had been scuttled.

This new law is now being attacked. Last week the Michigan House of Representatives in an evening session voted unanimously to amend the present grand-jury law to permit witnesses being questioned to have their lawyers with them in the grand jury chamber.

To anyone with the slightest knowledge of the legal shadow boxing that takes place in connection with criminal prosecutions, the action of the House is patently an attempt to scuttle the only law that is really effective in ferreting out certain types of crimes. Although the vote was unanimously in favor of amending the law, it is hard to believe that none of those voting were so naive as not to realize that they were pulling the teeth of a statute that benefits everyone in the state except crooks.

True, there has been criticism of the one-man grand Serving will start at 6 p.m. jury law by some individuals whose integrity cannot be doubted. Mainly, they have questioned whether the civil rights of witnesses are adequately protected. We and Mrs. James Kunze and childare reminded, in this connection, of a somewhat parallel argument that to restrain the efforts of Communists and their sympathizers in recent years to undermine the country's preparedness effort would be an abridgment of their civil rights. Not until the Supreme Court ruled, in effect, that the constitutional right of free speech is not a license to advocate overthrow of the government by force, has it been possible for our law enforcement officials to move effectively against those who have so preached without hindrance for many years.

We maintain that law-abiding men need have no fear of the one-man grand jury, but that instead they will find it is the best possible protection of their right to have honesty in government. It gives a weapon which at least has some promise of being effective against criminals and grafters.

The next step in the present attack on the law will be taken in the State Senate. Being naturally optimistic, we hope that the members of the upper house of our low of Plymouth and Mr. and Legislature will not be so "naive" in voting upon the Mrs. Claude Eckles and Mr and Mrs. Claude Eckles and Mr and Mrs. Pop. Merritt for a fish din-House amendment as were our junior legislators.



Dear Readers:

I have had numerous customers from out of town stop in my store and express their indignation at having received a ticket for short time overparking Now, it seems to me that if somebody from some place else has the interest to come to Northville to shop that we should do all we realize that the parking is not nans alone Many towns in Michi- with the noise. gan have devised a system whereby if the parking fine is paid within a few hours it will cost the offender only 10c. It is well to remember that money acquired from fines does not pay a fraction is no particular credit to a town to make this figure as big as pos-

sible. I was informed by a local offier that they are slow to tag cars tinued the Congressman, "I wish with a CA license but do not to tax your memory." hesitate with ones marked AA, ES, JW, etc. If it is time, as many colleague, have said, that some local resi- thought of that before dents prefer to shop in Plymouth or Detroit (they are probably we can to encourage out neighbors to come here.

Our village commission has gone a long way in the last couple of months toward making this i good community in which you can get what you want without struggling to find a place to park. It is expected that in about a year our parking situation will be better by about 200 percent!

Local Businessman

A little mebriated, he staggered subconsciously into his home can to invite his patronage. We ending up in the shower stall. Groping around, he unfortunatenow easy, but let us not think ly turned on the water, soaking that Northville is for Northvill- himself, and awakening his wife

Taking in the details, she told him in no unceitain terms what she thought of him.

"why haven't we

The Upper Peninsula's 16,511

Yours very truly,

CHUCKLES

"That's right, honey," he admitted, "I'm all that and more. of a town's expenses Further, it But, let me in, won't you. It's raining like the devil out here!" -Industrial News Review

"And now, gentlemen," con-

"Good heavens," muttered a

Massachusetts and Rhode Island. prove the family diet.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR...

(Compiled by Mrs. E. J. Willis for Coordinating Council) PHONE ITEMS TO 99-R

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1-

2:30 Woman's Club, Antique Jewelry, Wm. J. Siebert 7:00 Basketball, Keego Harbor here 7:30 X-Ray Committee Meeting, Village Hall 7:30 O. E. S., Northville Lodge No. 186

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4—7.30 F. & A. M., Northville Lodge No. 186

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5-

10:00 Kings Daughters, all day session making cancer pads,
Mrs. L. Cansfield, 404 W. Dunlap
7:30 Rainbow Girls, Northville Lodge

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6— 3:00-10:00 Area Community Conference, Garden City H. S. 7:00 Basketball, Country Day there

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7-

1:00 Clement Group, Mrs. L. Sheehan, 19577 Clement FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8—
7:00 Basketball, Clarkston here
7:30 Masonic Council, Northville Lodge

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11-

2:00 Garden Club, Mrs. Parker Holden, 628 W. Main 7:30 Blue Star Mothers, Mrs. A. Smith, 108 Randolph

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14-9:00-12:00 Representative of Federal Aid Social Security at Plymouth Post Office 8:00 Eagles Auxiliary, Vets Memorial Hall

NEWS FROM SALEM

Proclamation

America, chartered by the Con-

gress of the United States, as a

program for all the boys of

WHEREAS, the Boy Scout pro-

an active enrollment of 2,900,-

WHEREAS, the Movement is now

launching a three-year pro-

gram, "Forward...On Liberty's

Team," through which it seeks

to even more effectively serve

the nation through its youth,

WHEREAS, the Boy Scouts of

Oath and Law and its Program

is a vital factor in helping to

preserve American Democracy,

initiative and self-reliance in

NOW THEREFORE, I, Conrad E.

to recognize the patriotic ser-

vice being rendered to the 53,-

sponsor our 1,148 Cub 'Packs,

Boy Scout Troops and Explorer

1st day of February, 1952.

Last Thursday morning, 75

The last five to remain stand-

Father, Child Dinner

Set for February 18

The annual Father and Child banquet sponsored by the Pres-byterian Men's club will be held

at the church house Monday eve-

Assisting with the program are

Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston, Robert

E. Sechrest, Ed C. Welch, Paul

H. Steencken and William B.

Ciump. Toastmaster for the eve-

ning will be Richard W. Kay,

sponsor of the Senior High school

Seed cleaning, testing and

important this year with increas-

75 Third Graders

Join Spelldown

principal.

winner.

year, he said.

ning, February 18.

(Sgd.) Conrad E. Langfield

America, and

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and

boys;

Mrs. Myrlan Lyke Phone Northville 903-J1

Don't forget the cafeteria supper in the Federated church dinng room Thursday, January 31

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts were Mr ren, Marlene and Wayne, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs Leonard Shubel, Frank Kunze, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dallas, all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett and family were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stillwell.

Sunday callers in the Mark Green home were Mrs. Green's sisters, the Misses Gertrude and Bess McCoy, of Detroit.

Capt. William B. Sutherland, Jr., nephew of Mrs Myra Taylor, who has been in the Philippines for three years, was chosen from his group to accompany his General to Frankfurt, Germany, Capt Sutherland's wife and son

will also follow immediately. Mrs. Pauline Merritt will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Charles Me-Mrs. Don Merritt for a fish din-

ner Tuesday evening. Mr and Mrs. Ed Musgrave and sons and Mrs. Ernie Smith at-

tended the Salem Federated church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed VanDyke and

two daughters, Karen and Diane, of Plymouth, were Ginner guests of Rev. Lucia Stroh in the parsonage Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Rody will be hostess to the Congregational Ladies Aid on Thursday, February 14 for a pot luck dinner at noon. This will be a Valentine party. Bring your own table service, a Valentine for exchange, a dish to pass and a pot holder.

Sunday guests of the Arthur Wheelers were Mr. and Mrs James Stewart and two children of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler and Ann Marie of

One of the chief reasons for the drastic shortage of engineers is the false public opinion that World War II veterans had overloaded the field of engineering according to Dean Lorin G. Miller of the M.S.C. School of Engineering. Dean Miller emphasized that industry had comletely absorbed the post-war en-

Now is the time to start planning your 1952 garden, according to Michigan State college specialists They remind that fresh vegtreated well there), let us do all square miles equal the combined etables and fruits from your garareas of Connecticut, Delaware, den will cut living costs and im-

gineering classes by 1950, and

now faces a deficit of at lease

60,000 engineers in 1955



Connors, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Connors.

of Plymouth are the parents of tal, following surgery performed a daughter, Debra, born Thurs- Sunday. day, January 17 at the Detroit Osteopathic hospital. George is a former employee of the Northville Men's Shop.

Inducted into the service on January 22 from the Plymouth Selective Service Board 102 was John W. Stark.

"Living With Latins" is Carlos Fallon's subject for his lecture at Detroit Town hall, Wednesday morning, February 6. The witty Latin-American will speak at Fisher Theatre at 11 o'clock.

James Thompson, Fairbrook road, who has been attending Cleary college, received high grades during the fall term, and was placed upon the honor roll for that period. He has completed his studies in accounting, and is now employed by Mr. Sutherland, C.P.A. in Plymouth. He will receive the Associate of Science degree in accounting at the graduation in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ware and family of Carlyle street left re-WHEREAS, February 8, 1952 is cently to spend several weeks in the 42nd anniversary of the Sarasota, Florida.

founding of the Boy Scouts of Mr. and Mrs Clarke Bonar were Sunday guests of the Harry S. Wolfes of Shadyside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carry, Jr. (Marilyn Beall) of Bethesda, gram has affected the lives of Maryland, are the parents of 19,000,000 American boys and Charles III, born January 21. The men since 1910, and now has baby weighed six and one-half pounds. The baby's grandparents are the Lloyd Bealls of South Center street.

The Eldon Biery's of West Dunlap street entertained their neighborhood group at a cooperative dinner Saturday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Eibert, the Rick Goodriches, Mr. and Mrs. George Muller and the America, through its Scout John Wortmans.

Mrs. E. J. Willis attended the Detroit Museum of Art Founders' [] and developing physical fitness, Society meeting in the Art Institute Wednesday, January 23. A program and tea is scheduled for February 20. Langfield, Mayor of the Vil-

lage of Northville, do hereby Mile road is the houseguest of proclaim the period of Februher sister, Mrs. A. Lanstrum of ary 6th to 12th as "Boy Scout Breedsville. Sunday, their mo-Week" and urge our citizens ther, Mrs. B. Banta, was the guest of honor at a birthday party.

Mrs. D. Wick of West Seven

Your chiropractor, Dr. G. K. 227 registered members of our community and to express their Ashton, is now located in the appreciation to the religious Penniman Building, 861 Pennibodies, school organizations, man avenue, Plymouth, Mich. veterans' associations, fraternal Phone Plymouth 1016 for apgroups and service clubs which pointment.

S. P. Smith, business manager of Maybury sanatorium was the guest of Dr. W. L. Howard at the IN TESTIMONY WHEREAS last Exchange club meeting. Af-I have hereunto signed my ter the luncheon the group made and caused an inspection tour of the new the Seal of the Village of Northville State Mental hospital, Northville to be affixed, this under the direction of Gerritt P. Rooks.

Attending the fourth annual meeting of the National Council of Presbyterian Men at the Palmer House, Chicago, Illinois February 1, 2 and 3 will be the president of the Northville chapter, children participated in a third William B. Crump, and Robert grade spelling bee at the North- E. Davis and the Rev. Dr. Harold ville grade school. Because of the F. Fredsell.

number of children, the three third grades were divided into two groups, said C. T Pregitzer, Mrs George Pickell will entertain the Royal Neighbors of America at her home at 340 Eaton drive for their regular meeting February 4, 1952 Members ing m group one were Peggy will bring gifts for the enter-Humphries, Carol Janetzke, Lautainment after the meeting. rie Bogart, Sharon Williams and

Frederick Strautz, In group two Mrs John Stark, Mr and Mrs. were Sarah Schrader, John Arch-D. J. Stark and Ellen spent the er, Racine Bailey, Mary Long and weekend visiting with Pvt. John Carol Langtry. In the final elim-Stark at Fort Custer, After his inations Mary was declared the induction, John was detailed to the mail section at the camp The spelldown was planned as where he will remain for about a review of the words studied 30 days. during the first half of the school

The G.A.L (Gnls Athletic League) of Northville High will have a bake sale at the Depositors State Bank Saturday, February 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The Friday special meeting of Orient Chapter No. 17, Order of the Eastein Star, will be postponed for one month, Worthy Matron McKinney, announces.

On Sunday, January 27, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kernozek and l son of West Cady street attended the Golden Wedding anniversary celebration given in honor of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kernozek of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeiece treating are good farm practices of North Center street announce every year. They are especially the arrival of James H., born January 28 at Sessions hospital. ed costs of putting that esed in The baby's birthweight was seven and one-half pounds.

News Around Northville

Barton Connors of 744 Spring Pfc. Charles H. Fox, son of Mr. | Mrs. Fred Hausbeck of West drive has just been elected secre- and Mrs. Walter Fox, of West Lake drive, Walled Lake, is in tary of the Goodrich club, men's Eight Mile road, is now serving the University of Michigan hoscooperative at Albion college. In Rolea, He array in Korea. He arrived in there pital, Ann Arbor.

Friends of Mrs. Ray Currier Mr. and Mrs. George Rathbun is hospitalized at Sessions hospi- ary 7 at 12:30 p.m. Members are

The Patriotic club will meet Friends of Mrs. Ray Currier with Mrs. Carl Ely, 210 South will be sorry to learn that she Center street, Thursday, Februasked to bring their own sandwiches and prizes for the games.

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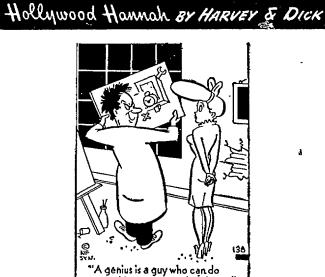
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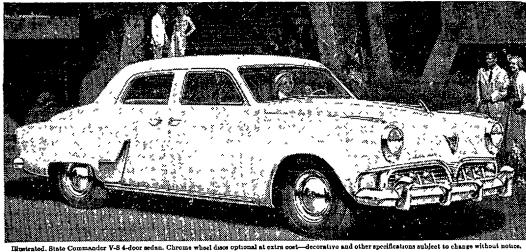


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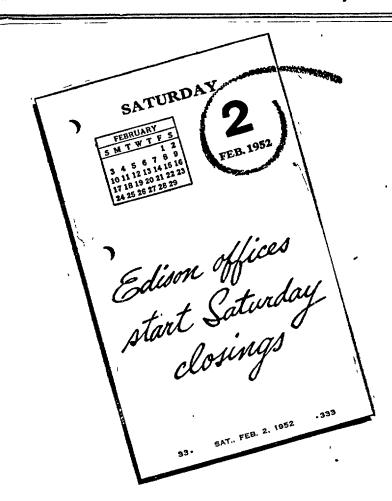
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Northville's Yesterdays

One Year Ago

Northville Foundry property, has completed the renovation of one old building, added a parking lot and razed another building. The company specializes in making Haller oil well bearings which are patented in the United States seven more trips to his schedule. and several foreign countries.

William Schatzkamer, a young American pianist, will appear here as the second in the series of concerts sponsored by the Northville Community Concert association.

A dinner commemorating the 41st year of Boy Scouting in America is being planned where the five Scouting units in Northville will come together to participate n the anniversary ceremonies.

Northville's Mustangs handed a Clarkston basketball quintet a convincing 58 to 42 defeat on the Northville court.

Five Years Ago

John Carlos, secretary-treasurer of Northville Downs presented check for \$2,000 to Chairman George A. Locke of the Athletic Field project and Dr. L. W. Snow, president of the Northville Drivng club, toward the completion of Henry Ford field.

Mrs. L. C. Stewart will head he Northville Girl Scout association meeting for the coming

Northville Laboratories are nearing completion of an addition of 6,500 square feet of floor | Forty Years Ago space. The laboratories are lead-

Ten Years Ago

Next Wednesday evening the members of the Northville High of Detroit, will be the guest lege wildlife conservationists.

Two classes in practical nursthe class.

of \$6,300, it was announced Monday by Supt. C A. Hoffman, 1952 because of the critical naon receipt of word to that effect tional shortage of college-trained from PWA authorities.

Last Thursday the girls' basketball team played their fourth The Michigan Powdered Metal game of the season with Berkley Co, Inc., located on the old in the local gym. It was also Northville's fourth victory with a score of 22-15.

Tunis P. Biddle celebrated his tenth anniversary of his transportation service between Northville and Five Points by adding Fifteen Years Ago

More than 125 Villagers attended the reception held Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian church in nonor of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Smith.

The tenth annual luncheon of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the DAR was held Monday in the Hotel Mayflower with 50 members in attendance.

Twenty Years Ago Northville's two committees the one representing the Deposiitors and the other named by the directors of the Lapham and Northville State Savings banks have unanimously agreed on a plan for a new bank here.

Northvile High school debaters are making a name for themselves by winning three out of four debates of a series. The "unsung heroes" who have upheld the honor of their school are Catherine Stalter, Wilma Rattenbury and Robert Cousins.

The grocery store owned by Homer Coolman in West Point Park and the house adjoining were destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon.

Will Thayer and M. A. Porter ers in the manufacture of pure attended the Shriners' convention vanilla and other miscellaneous in Detroit last Friday, where they witnessed the initiation of Cobb.

A combination of beef suet school football squad will be the sunflower seed and finely crackguests of the Exchange club at a ed corn will satisfy both insectbanquet where Coach Gus Dor- eating and seed-eating birds this ais, head coach of the University winter, say Michigan State col-

Michigan's first paper mill was ng got underway this week at built in the Raisin River Valley Sessions hospital, where Miss in 1834. Now, 65 mills in 29 Up-Irene Fennell began instruction per and Lower Peninsula comto 24 persons who registered for munities produce daily over 12 million pounds of paper contain-The Walled Lake Consolidated ers, boxboards, waxed papers, school district will receive a pattern tissues, newsprint and a



Bud Porter Joins U. S. Marine Corps

Bud L Porter, son of Mr and Mis. Lewis Porter of North Centraining at the Marine Corps Depot, San Diego, California

ducted in the Marine Corps at Detroit recently During the box-office attraction eight week "boot camp," as recruit training is commonly called, Pvt Porter will become well sects as precision drill, first aid. and field tactics While there, Pvt Porter will also receive instructions in handling several types of gune.

before reporting for service with the Marine Corps Upon completion of recruit training he will be granted a 10 day leave, and then he will be assigned to a Marine post or station for duty or to a school for advanced train-

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every engineering graduate in engineers. Michigan State college officials report they were unable to fill hundreds of good industrial and business job requests in 1951, and the situation will be worse this year. Beginning salaries will range from \$275 to \$350 a month.

There will be two jobs for

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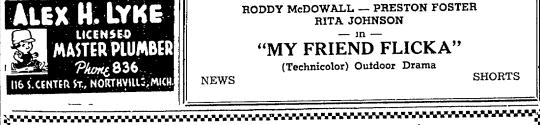
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"On The Riveria" with Danny Kaye Coming to P-A Theatre Feb. 3-4

ter street, is now undergoing Calvet and Gene Tierney will gers in "Heart of the Rockies" The 20-year-old forme Not h- | technicolor, the film is a blend of | 9 00 p.m. ville High school student was in- music, comedy and dancing, put Roddy McDowell, Preston Fos-

Danny Kaye is at his best, and as a famous French aviator Marine Corps history and mission The story which revolves around leased in the 1940's. a case of mistaken identity is not unusual, but keeps spectators With farm cost rising faster laughing. Corinne Calvet plays than farm income, the best chance Wayne County Road Commission as the wife of the famous French duction, say Michigan State col-

Sunday and Monday, February Wednesday, February 6, the 3 and 4, Danny Kaye, Corrine family double feature is Roy Rostar in "On The Riveria" at the and Barbara Britton in "Bandit Northville P & A Theatre. In Queen" Showings are at 6:45 and

over in a way that should be top ter and Rita Johnson will be in "My Friend Flicka" coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday, singing, dancing and clowning February 7, 8 and 9. A techniand makes the most of his dual color outdoor drama, "My Friend versed in such basic military sub- role as an American entertainer Flicka" is a re-issue of the popular horse film which was re-

With farm cost rising faster the part of Kaye's dancing part- for farmers to earn a profit in Porter was employed by the ner while Gene Tierney is cast 1952 still lies in efficient prolege agricultural economists.

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ton all the way to Novi; south

along Michigan avenue.

President Truman demanded that Congress appropriate a total in The Detroit News last week, of approximately \$1.3 billion for Northville entered into a disnew and expanded federal power cussion about, a fifty-mile, one- Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Josprojects in the Far West and in day trip from Detroit to Wayne eph Jenners, Mr. and Mrs. Pat making preparations for their anthe South. Of this total nearly and back to the City. The article Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Don nual Father and Son banquet to \$100 million was for 11 new follows: steam plants to be built by the four entirely new hydro-electric miles, but in what's under the avenue entertained Frank Newwestern states. pavement? Or is it ice, or chuck-

In addition the budget would holes, or country road? provide for new fuel-fired gen-Northwest, in connection with to peep inside 'Bowen's Automopower dams in that area. Only bile and Sportsman's Guide for \$20 million is included in the Michigan, printed in 1916. which in the end would cost \$564 of this leather-covered compenmillion—an amount substantially dium. One page has a route laid less than some multiple-purpose out, with the heading: projects of purely local benefit and which would benefit a score of states through both power and Grand River through Farming-

navigation facilities. The demand for funds to build through Northville and Plymouth fuel-fired electric generating to Wayne, and back to Detroit plants at the TVA and at a num-through Eloise and Dearborn ber of hydro-electric power and irrigation dams in the West plainly illustrate what is going on 1916, was a Fifty-Mile, One-Day These dams were built on the Trip.' theory that power sales and water payments by farmers would make them self-liquidating. But it turns out that for a good part of each year there is insufficient water in the streams to operate the hydro-electric plants.

Now the President wants to use tax-money paid by people of all the states to build steam plants. He wants to do this for the simple reason that these multiple-purpose projects have gone into the business of selling power to consumers at retail, and must have a year-round supply of power.

The net result is that privatelyowned electric power utilities in he multiple-purpose dam areas are gradually being forced out of business. Yet the privatelyowned companies do their own

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Ault and children of Hubbard afternoon with friends in Deavenue visited in Monroe last troit. Sunday.

daughters, Beth Anne and Mary ynn, of Monroe spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson of Clarita ave-

forts toward socializing, through They get the tax money entirely Mrs. Julius Walt of Farminggovernment ownership, the do not do as the government does. from the areas they serve. They ton road has returned home from means of creating electric power The government pays no taxes in Cleveland. is a subject only remotely related and makes up the aeficits out of

Jr., were visitors in Plymouth road. Tuesday.

Lee Butcher arrived at his this way. He says he wants to do nesday, having received an hon-cause. orable discharge after serving four years in the Air Force. Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Clarke Bonar and Mrs. Charles

President refuses to admit that Hall were in Detroit Wednesday job faster and at less cost in the by the VFW. end, wherever need for power exists and power plant construct-

> ey, Michigan. Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. nue has enlisted in the Navy. Bill Francis Wagner of Westmore is completing his first semester Steven Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and sons, Don and Wayne,

In H. C. L. Jackson's column all of Wyandotte. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hoff of Filmore avenue last a month.

Hastings, all of Detroit. Last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs "In these highly automotive Tennessee Valley Authority and days, distance isn't measured in Harold Newman of Westmore power and irrigation dams in wheels of the cars—Is it good man and children, Patricia, Margaret and Jim. of St. Thomas On-

tario. The Clarke Bonars of North-"It may come as a bit of a erating plants in the Pacific shock to most mid-aged motorists ville were Sunday guests of Mr. tertained the members of their and Mrs. Harry S. Wolfe on Shadyside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eberly of budget for the proposed Great "Don B. Smith, trucker, sports- Woodring avenue have returned Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway, man and philosopher, has a copy from a three weeks' vacation in Woodring avenue have returned

Clearwater, Florida. Mrs. Charles Hall of West Sev-" 'A. Fifty-Mile, One-Day Trip.

Ann Arbor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stough- says OPS.

ton were recent dinner guests of

Mrs. Ernest Tallman of May-field avenue spent Wednesday

Mrs. Harold McVicar of Sha-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts and dyside avenue was hostess to a cosmetic party last Monday eve-

Girl Scouts of this area have been doing a good job selling canned nutmeats to their friends.

Proceeds are for the Scout fund. Torrence Duffy of Grand Rapa two weeks' stay with relatives ids recently spent a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E W. Stange and son, Edward, J. C. Dunaman, of Farmington

Girl Scouts will be requesting us to buy fresh, home-made cookhome on Merriman road Wed-lies next Saturday for a worthy

> A truck from the Goodwill Industries will make collections in his vicinity Monday, February 4.

The Sunshine meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Reattending a card party sponsored hahn on Mayfield avenue. The next meeting will be held in the Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Shaufler Neighborhood church, near the and daughter, Carol, spent last corner of Mayfield and Norfolk week-end with relatives in Quin- Wednesday, February 6 at 2 p.m. Bill Varhol of Shadyside ave-

venue entertained Mr. and Mrs. at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Carson Baldwin and her daughter, Patty, of Farmington

road returned home from a visit with relatives in Tennessee for The Livonia Methodists are

be held in the church February Mrs. Homer Coolman's Girl

Scouts are receiving practical instruction in the making of hospital beds and other useful accomplishments. Mr. and Mrs. Ward McCain en-

adult Bible class from the First Baptist church of Farmington, at their home on Shadyside avenue.

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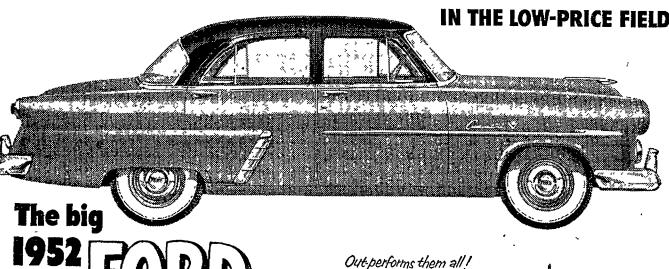
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Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Ps. 36:7): "How excellent is thy lovingkindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings."

First Baptist Church, Novi Rev. C. Gillman Morse, Pastor

10:30, Morning Worship service. Trio of Junior Girls and Young People's choir will furnish special music.

Sermon topic: "Signs of the

Bible school in classes, T. Renein is supt. Classes for all ages. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship with inspiration period and singspiration period The Young people are planning a skating party at the home of Erma Barton followed by a chili supper.

February 12, the Youth Fellowship will sponsor a Valentine party at the church.

On Tuesday, January 29, Rev. and Mrs. Morse will breakfast with the members of the Detroit society as guests with other ministers and wives at the First Baptist church in Detroit.

First Baptist Church, Northville Rev. Peter F. Nieuwkoop, pastor Sunday, February 3:

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School with classes for all age groups. Herbert Ware, S. S. Supt. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

A communion message with communion service following. 6:15 p.m., Junior Baptist Youth Fellowship. Mrs. Wm. Stiles,

6:15 p.m., Senior Baptist Youth 'ellowship. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burnette, sponsors.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service. The Pastor Nieuwkoop will present the fifth in a series of messages on the church.

Monday, February 4: 8 p.m., Deacons meeting. Wednesday, February 6: 7:45 p.m.—Hour of Prayer.

Salem Federated Church C. M. Pennell, Pastor

Sunday morning worship, 10:30. Sermon subject: "A Christian and His Relationships.'

Sunday School, 11:45 a.m. Vesper service, Sunday, 7:30

7:30 p.m.

Novi Methodist Church Rev. J. M. McLucas, Minister Residence: Brighton, Phone 3731 Mrs. Raymond Scheffer, organist; Mrs. J. M. McLucas, Choir Dir.; Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, S. S. Supt. Atwood, leader. 10:00 a.m.-Morning Worship

ind sermon. 11:00 a.m.-Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.-Methodist Youth Fellowship, Wednesday. Don Koodel, Youth Counselor in charge. 8:15 p.m.-Choir rehearsal on

W.S.C.S., third Wednesday ach month at noon.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church orner of Elm and High Streets

Rev. E. E. Rossow, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday Worship. 11:15 a.m -Sunday School and Bıble classes.

1:30 p.m.-Ladies' Aid each second Thursday of the month. Voters meeting, first Sunday of every month. 8:00 p.m.-Walther Leaguers,

month. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

Lutheran Laymen's League third Friday, 8:00 p.m.

St. John's Episcopal Church South Harvey at Maple Sis.
Plymouth Rev. David T. Davies, Rector

Phone 1730. Harper Stephens, Choir Director Mrs. Roland Bonamici, Organist

February 2: 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family service and classes for all grades. Adult class

led by the Rector. 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist and sermon. Subject: "The Diocesan Atta, leaders. 'Family at Work." Classes for 6;30 p.m., Dinner meeting of the children attending with their Board of Trustees at the Manse. parents. Coffee hour and good parents. Coffee hour and good fellowship following the service. G. Williams, director.

6 p.m., Young People's Fellowship at the church, Saturday, February 2. Presentation of Christ in the Wagenschutz, Scoutmaster. Temple will be observed with Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. Friday, February 1, 6:30 p.m.

A family pot luck supper will

be held. The Rector will show

the United Kingdom in 1948. Thursday, February 7, the Men's club will hold their first be read in all Christian Science meeting of the new year. Rev Robert D. Richards, pastor of the Newburg Methodist church, will be the guest speaker. His talk (4:16) "We have known and be- will be on "The Greenhorn." Phone your reservations to the

> Our Lady of Victory Parish Rev. Lorenzo E. Woods, Pastor Masses—Sundays 8:30 and 10:30.

Children, 8:30 Mass. Religious Instruction—Saturday, 10:00 a.m. at the Church.

Confessions—Children, Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Eve of first Friday- of the six pallbearers. 7:30 and 8:30 pm.

Monthly Holy Communion-First Sunday-Grade School. Society, 8:30 Mass.

Third Sunday-Altar Society, 8:30 Mass. Fourth Sunday—Sodality

Our Lady, 10:30 Mass. Altar Society meeting—every Sunday of the month.

Pentecostal Church Church of All Nations 8275 McFadden Street, Salem Pastor, Elder Vance Hopkins Regular Services

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Class Friday, 7:30 p.m., Saints meeting. City Union Baptist Missionary Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Sunday, 11:30 a.m., Preaching. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Night service.

Salem Congregational Church

Lucia M. Stroh, Minister Divine Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Supt. Norman Rody, Asst. Supt. and Bible teacher. Mrs. Clarence Rody of Currie road will be the hostess to the Ladies Aid Thursday, February 14 for pot luck dinner at noon. The full trustee board will meet at the parsonage this Wednesday at 8 p.m.

First Methodist Church Minister: William A. Johnson Northville, Michigan

Res: 549 W. Dunlap - Tel. 699-M Church School Supt., Merritt F. Meaker; Choir director, Ralph Johnson; Organist, Mrs. E. Bau-10 a.m., Church school.

11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. Fellowship, Mrs. Roy Stone, 7:30 pm, Senior Youth Fel-

nome of Essie Nirider, 985 Grace. two years at the University of Prayer meeting, Wednesday, Milan Methodist church with the Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Hughes as the host and hostess.

Wednesday, 12:05 pm., Exchange luncheon.

Wednesday, 7:30 pm. rehearsal. Thursday, 3:45 p.m., Girl Scout

Brownies Troop 11, Mrs. Harry Sedan, leader. Friday, February 8 at 7 p.m. Boy Scout Birthday banquet.

First Presbyterian Church Rev. Harold F. Fredsell, Pastor Sunday, February 3: 10 a.m., Sunday Church school

vith classes for all age groups. Earl T. Gibson, Jr., Gen. Supt. Ladies Bible class meets with Mrs. C. M. Chase in the parlors. Men's Bible class discussion led by Robert L. Hart in the church kitchen.

11:00 a.m., Morning Worship and sermon by Dr. Joseph Harris, vice president of Alma college. Nursery and Junior Church each second Wednesday of the during the morning service. 7:30 p.m., Senior Youth Fellow-

ship, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kay, sponsors, will leave the church for the youth meeting at Redford Avenue church at 4 p.m. Monday, February 4:

Pre-school nursery group each morning, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

3:45 p.m., Brownie Scouts. Mrs Ken Rathburn, leader. Tuesday, February 5:

3:45 p.m., Girl Scouts, Mrs. Wm. Fourth Sunday after Epiphany, G. Williams and Mrs. Alfred Parmenter, leaders. 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., Men's club

bowling at Northville Rec. Wednesday, February 6: 3:45 p.m., Brownie Scouts. Mrs.

A. R. Allen and Mrs. Foster Van

Thursday, February 7: 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts N-5 at the Scout building, Harold F.

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OBITUARY

MRS. SUSIE M. HERRICK Funeral services were held last Board Officials Monday, January 21 for Mrs. Suie M. Herrick, mother of Deane Herrick, owner of the Herrick Jewelry store in Northville. Mrs. church Thursday, February 24, Herrick died at the home of her brought forth evidence of conson and daughter-in-law at 166 siderable progress in every area East Ann Arbor trail last Thurs-

day, January 17. of age, had been a Plymouth resi- and church attendance, particident for the past 38 years. Sne was a member of the Baptist church. Surviving are her son, Ellen and Carol Herrick, Her in death on October 28, 1947

Rev. Patrick J. Clifford officiat- he said. ing. Entombment was in River-11:00 am. during school year. side Mausoleum. Wallace Eckler, Adults-Saturdays, 7:30 and manager of the Northville Her-9:00 p.m. Sundays-8:00 and rick Jewelry store, served as one

JACOB SUPPES

Jacop Suppes died January 28 Second Sunday-Holy Name at his home in Wayne at the age of 73 years.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon from the Casterline Funeral Home with Rev. E. E. Rossow of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiat-Wednesday before the third ing. Interment will be in Oak- spectively. land Hills Memorial cemetery.

Surviving are his son, David, of Dearborn; and two daughters, and Mrs. Millie Myers of La-Grand, Oregon. His wife preceded him in death several years ago

and made his home in Wayne for nany years.

DR. JONATHAN HILDNER

Funeral services for Dr Jonathan A. C. Hildner, fa her of mouth, were conducted Monday afternoon from the Schrader Fu- will preside at the installation of neral Home, Plymouth, by his son, Hermann Hildner, of Chillicothe, Ohio, a Christian Science reader. Inurnment took place at Evergreen cemetery, Detroit. Dr. Hildner died at his home

in Wyandotte after a long illness, at the age of 84. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mabel Hildner two sons, E. G. Hildner, of Washington, and Herman of Chillicothe. Ohio: and two daughters, Mrs. Lodge of Plymouth, and Mrs. George Bratt of San Francisco California.

He was known by generations of University of Michigan students who took courses in German from him. Educated at the 7:00 p.m., Intermedialte Youth University, he began teaching there in 1891 and remained in the German department for 46 we formed a horseshoe with years Thirteen years ago he relowship, Mrs. DeJohn's home. tired from the University of Miss Helen Cansfield, counselor. Michigan faculty. But unable to ten musical instruments from the 8 p.m., Adult Fellowship at the leave his profession, he taught orchestra to earn a badge. Monday, 10:30 a.m., Ann Arbor Tennessee, then spent the rest of

> HARMON GALE Harmon Gale, a Salem resident

all his life, passed away at the Wednesday, 3:45 p.m., Girl Pope Convalescent home in New Scout Troop No. 4, Mrs. Howard Hudson early Friday morning following a long illness.

> ship August 4, 1886, the son of 1951 it amounted to \$267,000,000 Sheldon and Jane Armstrong Gale On February 28, 1906 he was united in marriage to Cora church in Salem.

Besides his second wife, Mrs | couldn't have been kinder. Edith Munn Gale, survivors include a son, Russell Gale, of grateful. Northville; a daughter, Mrs. Louis Mathews, of Detroit; a brother, Walter, of Ypsilanti, and two granddaughters.

Salem Federated church officiat- etery in Plymouth,

Presbyterians Elect

The annual congregational neeting of the First Presbyterian of the church's life, said Rev. Dr. Harold F. Fredsell. New high rec-Mrs Herrick, who was 75 years olds were noted in Sunday School pation in the various organizations of the church and a marked Deane; two grandchildren, Sue tributions. The increase in church improvement in financial conmembership to 509, places it in nusband, Edward, preceded her comparison with a majority of the Detroit churches. Both the Services were held from the curient expense and benevolence Schiader Funeral home with the giving exceeded that of last year,

> Officers elected to the three official boards are as follows: Deacons—Mrs. Paul Alexander, Mrs. J. Philip Anderson, Maxwell S. Austin, James Cowie and Richard Kay; Elders-Joseph Hoehl, Clarence Davis, John W. Blackburn and Dr. C. E Woodruff; Trustees-Robert E. Davis, Earl L Walker and Henry A. Grimshaw.

L. M. Eaton and Charles F. Carrington were elected treasurer and assistant treasurer, re-

The ordination and installation of officers wil be held at the Sunday morning church service Mrs. Lydia Simmons of Munith on February 10 with the present church officers assisting.

d him in death several years ago Mr. Suppes was a contractor Fredsell To Install **Detroit Pastor**

As moderator of the Presbytery of Detroit, Rev. Dr Harold Mrs. Cameron W. Lodge of Ply- F. Fredsell, pastor of the Northville First Presbyterian church. Dr Allan MacLachlan Frew, pastor-elect of the Detroit First Presbyterian Society on Sunday, February 3. The ceremonies will be held at the Detroit church at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Frew, who was called from the Ardmore church in Philadelphia, will serve as pastor of the pioneer protestant church.

The Elders of the Northville congregation will take part in the procession and will meet in the chapel at 7 p.m. Arriving from Chicago for the installation will be the moderator of the General Assembly, Dr. Harrison Ray

GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 1

First we collected dues. Then chairs and had the nibble box. Then we learned the name of Barbara Mapes, Scribe

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CARD OF THANKS

To all of our many and very B. Smith Gale and to this union dear friends we would like to two children were born. His first express our sincere gratitude for wife preceded him in death on all the lovely floral offerings, let-January 29, 1950. He later re- ters, cards and personal calls that married. He was a member of | so greatly helped us in the loss the Salem Farmer's club, the of our little Denny Mike. Thank South Salem Farm bureau and you Rev. Fredsell, Dr. Atchison, a member of the Salem Federated Dr Wetterstroem and Dr. Robin-The Messrs. Casterline son

> We will always be so deeply Mr. and Mrs Howard Meyer Howie, Larry, Terry Pat and Sherry Lee.

Funeral services were held at ed, aided by Rev. James Roberts the Schrader Funeral Home in of the South Lyon Methodist Plymouth Monday afternoon. church. Burial followed in the The Rev. C. M Pennell of the mausoleum of the Riverside cem-



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of the group, and Evelyn Ware

was appointed to the Coordinat-

ing Council. Mis Del W. Hahn

who is chan man of the Girl Scout

benefit card party slated for Feb-

luary 21, reported that plans for

the party have been completed.

She asked the cooperation of

Scout leaders to help distribute

the tickets through the members

Mrs Clarke presented a short

evaluation of the 1951 Northville

Scouting goals. Transportation for

the swimming classes at Wayne

County Training school has been

solved. An administrative assist-

ant, Mrs. Joe Kritch, was appoint-

ed to order the Scouts supplies.

Mrs E. J. Willis reports that

during December and January,

the following people supplied ma-

terrals for making cancer dress-

ngs Mrs. Howard Atwood, Mis

Horace Boyden, Mrs. Lee Eaton,

Mrs Charles Crawford, the Af-

ternoon club, Past Matrons, Mrs.

O Pickell, Mrs. Thomas Apel, House of Cottons, Mrs. John

King, the Leonard family, Mrs

Mary Stokes, Mrs James Huff,

and others who didn't leave their

Dressings were completed by

Mrs. William Aston's Episcopal

group, Past Matrons, the W.S C.S.

of the Methodist church of Novi

Miss Alice Kline, Eagles Auxili-

ary, American Legion Auxiliary,

Mrs. Thomas Apel, Afternoon

club, Miss Grace Tremper, Miss

Cancer Dressings

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Rainbow Installs **Dorothy Benton**

Dorothy Benton was installed as worthy advisor of Rambow Assembly No. 29 at public ceremonies held at the Northville Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, January 22 succeeding Luanne Robinson In 1952, Mis Ida B Cooke will serve as mother advisor of the group

Among the leaders installed were Sharon Teshka, associate worthy advisor; Marcia Doeksen, charity; Betty Stevens, hope, Leanna Doeksen, faith; Arlene Jer-ome organist Ruth Pullen chanome, organist, Ruth Pullen, chaplain, Winifred Welch, drill leader. Carolyn Miller, recorder, and Gail Ann Waterman, treasurer.

The advisory board for the assembly is headed by Chanman Mts. M. Shamee, with Mesdames H. Campbell, F Doeksen, M. Monioe, M. Stevens, R. LaPlante B Keri, B DeKay, William Duguid George Mairs, L. McKinney and Mr Clayton Pathers as mem-

Mrs. Harold Dayton Honored at Shower

Mis Harold Dayton of North Center street was honored at a stock shower Friday evening. Cohostesses were Mts. Keith Stmons, Velma Dayton and Mis uled for the Plymouth High held at the latter lady's home on Stoneleigh 10ad

Guests in attendance were Mis Gerald Taft, Mrs Robert Streng, Mrs. John Litsenberger and Mary Lou Mrs Vein Benjamin, Mis. Acel Dayton, Mrs Fred Sterner Indians to Mrs. Claude A. Cruand Mrs Richard Porterfield.

Mrs. F. Foreman, Jr. Feted at Shower

Mrs Melvin Mitchell and Mrs Louis Foreman were co-hostesses Wednesday evening at a stock shower honoring Mrs. Ralph Foreman, Jr. of West Seven Mile

The party was held at the Foreman home Games were played and refreshments served by the hostess Guests were present from Northville, Plymouth, South Lyon Detroit and Farmington

Review of DAR

"Twenty-five Years of Activiies in DAR" was told by Mis. Ralph J. Taylor of Plymouth at the 25th anniversary luncheon of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution The celebration was the Northville First Presbyterian church.

All of the living organizing ed Plymouth High school. members except Mrs Charles Gailett and Mis. Dwight Randall were present as well as two regents and vice regents Mrs. Carl Bryan of West Main street, Mrs David Mather and Mrs Kenneth Corey of Plymouth are in charge of ticket sales for the February 6 lecture by Austin Grant sched-Frank Defina, and the party was school auditorium. Proceeds from the lecture will be used for placing flags and flag codes in the school 100ms of Northville and

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ROSEMARY NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Newton of Northville road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Jane, to James Harold Slabaugh, son of Mrs. Dorothy Slabaugh of Plymouth. Rosemary, who attended the

Northville High school, is a telephone operator at the Plymouth held last Monday, January 21 at office, while her fiance is employed by the Burnoughs Adding Machine company. He attend-

No definite plans for a wedding have been made by the young people.

WCTS Psychologist To Speak Feb. 4

Monday, February 4, at 8.00 pm. the Northville Pie-School Nursely gloup and their guests will hear Edwin Kelly speak on Behavior Patterns in the Child from Ages 2-8" The meeting will be held in the First Presbyterian church house and the Mother's club has been invited by the group to be then special guests

Mi. Kelly is a research psychologist at the Wayne County Training school, and previously served on the psychology staff a the University of Michigan Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Orlo Robinson, Mrs. Alfred Parmenter, Mrs. Jack Haley and Mrs Viigil McKiddie

Mesdames William Milne, Gerald Livengood, Howard Meyers and Roger Sackett will serve on

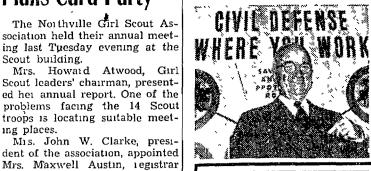
the program committee. Members of the Pre-School Nursery group are urged to meet at 7.30 pm. for a brief meeting.

Lefler-Waldecker Vows Read Jan. 16

Mrs Myrtle Lefler of 121 Cady street and Arthur Waldecker of 600 Horton street, were married January 16 at the Lefler home. Rev. C. Prout of Birmingham is eligible to join the Auxiliary read the service.

Mrs. Maynard Housman of Plymouth and James Smiley of Wayne witnessed the vows.

Girl Scout Assoc. WEEK'S NEWS Plans'Card Party



MARILYN MAXWELL soon to be seen in Bob Hope's "Military Policemen" sports classic white shorts with navy blue, red and white boucle sweater Perfect for coming sunny weather.



he "Paul Whiteman Revue" as reg ular vocalist on the Sunday night ABC-TV telecasts. The program is ponsored by the Goodyear Tire and lubber Co., Inc.

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dress identification label for emer-

gency use which he received at the

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HOUSE LEADERS CONFER - Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. republican eader and John W. McCormack, democratic leader, get together with Speaker Sam Rayburn as the new congress convened.

HAPPY HOOP-LAI-Fashion Designer Audrey Lee captures the gay spirit of spring in this charmingly simple broadcloth dress, featuring Springmaid's saucy new Holiday print.

C Seeley, Mis. George Engle, Mrs. William Wright, Methodist church cucles and Mrs. Emma Mis Willis wishes to thank all hose who have helped to furnish

Legion Auxiliary Explains Membership

In an effort to reach all eligible members for the Auxiliary of Lloyd H. Green Post No. 147 of the American Legion, the Auxiliary has issued the qualifications for membership.

Any wife, mother, sister or daughter of a deceased veteran, whether or not the veteran belonged to the American Legion If the veteran is living he must belong to one of the Legion posts before members of his family are eligible to join. It is not necessary, however, that he be a member of the Lloyd H. Green Post Anyone desiring further information should call Mrs. Blair Clayation should call Mrs. Blair Clay-pool, 1158.

Northville Coed Attends Conclave

Miss Patricia Chase, senior in the department of arts and sciences of Oberlin colege, represented women's government associations at the recent Four-College Intercollegiate Day held at Ohio Wesleyan university.

Students from Wooster college and Dennison university joined in the discussions of mutual problems. Plans were made for the mock United Nations convention to be held at Wooster in March. The topic of the convention will be "Human Rights In Our Present World.'

Women's Self Government organization at Oberlin

Miss Whipple Leaves Party Compliments Mrs. Roger Sackett for Tokyo, Japan ...

at a dinner party Friday evening hostesses Tuesday evening at a for Miss Dorothy Whipple, who party honoring Mrs. Roger Sack-In attendance were Dr. and home in Japan. Her husband, Mis. Harvey Merker, Mr. and Major Sackett, is stationed at a

The party was held at the Godfrey home on Eaton drive, Guests Fifth Birthday Thursday ber of the State Department Cul- included Mrs. Don Hicks, Mrs. T tural Affairs Division, left Sun-day for San Francisco, where she will board a ship for Tokyo, Jap-Mrs. Donald Sechrest, Mrs. Ed birthday at a party Thursday Angove, Mrs. Harold Fredsell, afternoon. Mrs. Paul Beard, Mrs. William B. Patty's Crump, Mrs. Jack Blackburn, Parmenter, Diane Westphall, Ro-Mrs. George Weiss, Mrs. Don So-ber, Mrs. Ed Welch, Mrs. Charles ton, Susie Jones, Bobby and Don-Yahne, Mrs. Herbert Berendt, ald Beller, Gary MacDermaid, Mrs. Paul Bayless, Mrs. Francis Happiness is the legitimate Gazlay, Mrs. William Milne, Mrs. Moe, Linda Tesch, Linda Webb, Earl Gibson and Mrs. Lawrence Ricky Martin, Penny Carol Balko

Cubs To Hold White Cloth Drive

sponsor a "White Cloth Drive" for the American Cancer Society with pick-up day set for Saturday, February 2.

cloth in his own home and from his friends and relatives. If you have any cloth to contribute to the "White Cloth Drive," Villagers are asked to phone 1148-J.

the drive are led by: Mrs. R Stillson, Den 1; Mrs George Ebling, Den 2; Mrs. Marge Ely, Den 3: Mrs. Frank Kernozek, Den 4; Mrs. Adrian Willis, Den 5; Mrs. William Weidner, Den 6; Mrs. J. B. Leavenworth, Den 7; and

Antique Jeweler

the Northville Woman's club Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the Village library. His topic will be "Antique Jewelry." Mr. Siebert will illustrate his talk with several jewelry displays.

cher's Art school in Detroit un-The Mizpah Circle of the King's der Julius Melcher. For many Daughters will meet at the home years he conducted an antique of Mrs. William H. Cansfield, jewelry business in the Penob-404 West Dunlap street, Tuesday, scot building, Detroit A few years ago, he and his family moved to a home on East Seven Mile Members are asked to bring load where he now conducts his

Brunch, Bridge Party

Mrs. Maxwell Austin of Walnut street was hostess Friday morning at a brunch.

Following brunch, the ladies enjoyed playing bridge, In attendance were Mrs Del Hahn, Mrs. C. Harold Bloom, Mrs. Don Lawrence, Mrs. Russell Atchison, Mrs. Walter Couse, Mrs. D. Harper Britton, Mrs. Waldo Johnson, Mrs. Pat Malley, Mrs. Alex Lawrence, Mrs. Don Matzen and Mrs. Ted Kampf.

Patty Hicks, daughter of Mr.

International Night Planned for BPW

Business and Professional Wo-they will make their home. men's club will take part in the "International Night" planned by tamed at a luncheon in Mrs. Bowto Mrs C. II. Langwith at 254 Tomasson of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Elm avenue, Windsor, said Miss Elizabeth Etz, president of the local club.

The Saturday night dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Prince Edward hotel with an interesting weekend of fellowship with the neighboring club planned, she

planned by the remembiance committee headed by Miss Bluma the Northville group. Their Monday, February 25 dinner meeting at the Methodiet church by at the Methodist church house will include a display of hobbies by the members.

Eaglès Auxiliary Receives Charter

The Eagle: Auxiliary 2504 received their charter January 24 at the Veterans' Memorial hall. The charter was presented by

ouse the chapter. Officers are | Northville High school and is Mrs. Lorene Aquino, president; presently attending Detroit Busi-Mrs. Marjorie Cook, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Bulson, secretary; and Mrs. Marian Cushman, treasurer. A new member, Mis Mae Kisabeth, was initiated into the group.

Geo. Bowlands Move To Green River, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowland and family will leave Saturday Members of the Northville for Green River, Wyoming, where

Last Friday, Mrs. Thorlief G. the Windsor BPW club for the land's honor. Her guests were weekend of Saturday, February the honoree's mother, Mrs. F. R. 23. Reservations are to be mailed Finch, of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Nepo Peter Schipper of Bradner road, her house guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Storvogel of Amsterdam, Holland, and Mrs. Harold Wagenschutz of East Main street.

Mrs. Bowland was complimented last week at a luncheon given by Mrs. Allen Moore in Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fruit of Dearborn feted Mr. and "Fun in February" is being Mrs. Bowland at an evening party one day last week.

Engagement Told

The engagement of Jean Wilber, daughter of Mel Wilber and the late Mrs. Wilber, of Elmwood avenue, East Detroit, to Terry C. Chappell, son of the Earl Chappell of North Center street, is revealed.

Jean is a graquate of East Detroit High school and is employ-Mrs. Helen Martin of Royal Oak. ed by the East Detroit Public li-Fifty-four members now com- brary. Terry was graduated from ness Institute.

No date has been set for the vedding.

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an. Her work consists of sendsending exchange students to various countries where they may continue with their studies. She was in Seoul, Korea, at the out-

break of the recent war. fruitage of love and service.

cancer dressings for patients in FBI Man Addresses **Legion Post**

Special Agent Marcel C Philips of the Federal Bureau of Investigation addressed the January 22 pot luck meeting of the Lloyd H. Green Post No. 147, American Legion, and the Post Auxiliary. About 90 persons were

in attendance at the meeting. Agent Phillips presented an in teresting talk outlining the work of the Bureau and on some of his experiences in tracking down saboteurs, bank robbers and other criminals. Post Junior Vice Commander Don Severance introduc-

ed the speaker. Special honored guests of the Mrs. J. Willing, Den 8 Auxiliary were Mrs. Morris Cohen, 17th district president; Mrs. Charles Murphy, past department Women To Hear of Michigan president; and Mrs. Wilbur Johnston, past depart-

ment vice president. Post Commander Paul Burnham introduced the Department of Michigan Commander Thomas Roumell who addressed the group

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Mrs. Hugh Godfrey and Mrs. Russell M. Atchison were coett who leaves soon to make her

-Arthur Hardy Walker.

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lems, health problems, etc, will

There is a registration fee for

The Colts owned a 39 to 36

ended, but the Lion reserves

Individual scoring honors were

anoway, with 17, and Ed Good-

be taken up and analyzed

will be no charge for them.

Mustangs Trounce | Society To Present South Lyon 55-22

Psychology Course A sizzling 20-point first quarter set the pace for Northville's 7 at 8 p.m. and ending Thuisday, 55 to 22 basketball victory over April 17, a course of ten classes the South Lyon Lions Tuesday on "Child Psychology" will be night on the home court The presented at St. Michael's Par-Mustangs pumped in short and ish auditorium, corner of Hubmedium distance shots with amaz" bard avenue and Plymouth road ing accuracy in the initial period, in Rosedale Gardens. stifling South Lyon's efforts to Catholic Women, has arranged to

The game slowed down in the second quarter when Northville have Sister Francis Paul, a memscored only eight points and ber of the faculty at Marygrove South Lyon was held to three college, conduct this course in field goals. The second half fea- which the moral, mental, physitured more evenly distributed cal and social aspects of the inaction, although South Lyon dividual child will be discussed. could only duplicate its previous Particular problems such as tem-

Scoring was scattered among nine of the ten Mustang players who share the game's playing time Dick Somers was high man with ten points, followed by Jer- the entire series for ladies The ry Graham, Charlie Rebitzke and men are to be guests and there Ed Nash with eight each.

Coach Dick Kay's squad showed their ability to hit the basket day night, after relinquishing a from a distance when Sou h Ly- substantial lead earlier in the on's height and the small size of game. the Northville gym cramped the play-making, drive-in style of margin when the third quarter basketball.

The defensive play of Dick caught up midway in the last Somers and Jerry Graham broke period. up many South Lyon down-floor plays and the alertness of the divided among Northville's Bill other players on defense helped Bailey, with 19 points, Gary Hix, account for the low South Lyon 15, and South Lyon's Gary Treg-

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Radio Club, Sports, Dances Fill Youth Recreation Calendar

Under the direction of Wilson | at 4 pm. at the Scout building future, with snow sports and a portable, said Funk dances providing ample exclub meets Thursday afternoons, study of parts, reports Funk. dances planned for Fuday evening entertainment and winter opposite the Scout building endsports facilities are available ev-

ery afternoon and evening. Members of the Amateur Rause of the key for sending mes-Thursday, 3:45 pm. meeting at the Scout building. Bob Dixon, who with Krafve act as advisers ulations for getting a novice li-

February 3, to see the new trans- Funk. For February 15, the Girl milting set owned by Mercdith Scouts are planning a Valentine Kahler of Napier road. The group party for the youth of the Vilis asked by Wilson Funk, to meet lage.

Funk, the Northville Recreatoin Sunday. Plans are underway to director, the Amateur Radio club put on an elaborate demonstrahas made extensive plans for the tion using two mobile units and Ellis Electronics has donated a

tra curricular activities for the number of old radios to the Amayouth of Northville. The Radio teur Radio club for parts and The slide and toboggan run

ing on Ford field is in wonderful condition, Funk stated, with lights burning until 10 p.m. for dio club will hear of the best sliders For the second year, Alway to learn the code and the lan Buckley has maintained the ice pond and ice hockey rink for sages from Allan Krafve at the the young people located on the corner of West and Cady streets. Dances are being planned for tomorrow, Finday, sponsored by to the groups of boys, will give Boy Scout Troop N-I, and for information on the rules and reg- Friday, February 15, by the Girl Scouts Finday's dance, which will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Next Thursday, the club will Scout building will feature a spehold a code practice session. A cia program incuding the Youthtrip will be made on Sunday, ful George and his Uke, said

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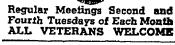
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State of Michgan.
County of Wayne—88
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At a seasing Save Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the eighteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and in the very one thousand nine hundred and in the property of this order of Proparty next, at ten o'clock in Language and account in said matter of the Estate of Lee Hiler, also known as Lee B. Hiler, deceased.

Juanta Stubenvoll, surety on the bond of D. Harper Batton, and an account in said matter of the increased in the first and final account in said matter of the increased in the first and final account in said matter of said late administrator.

It is ordered, That the nincteenth day of Pornary, next, at ten o'clock in the count of this court the first and final account in said matter of the side that of the sound of D. Harper Batton, and it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks conservatively previous to said time of hearing, and allowing and allowing and allowing and account in Said occurs.

Attorney: C. D. Hill, 1820 Dime Building, Detroit, Michigan, this ordered to this court the first and final account in said account of this court the first and final account in said matter of the Batton, and the continued as a statistic factor of the solution of

Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Madam:
You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on January 10, 1952, decide and determine that the certain roads described in the minutes of said Board should be a County road under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners The minutes of said meeting fully describing said road are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Caddilac Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, January 10, 1952.

Present: Commissioners O'Hara, Wilson and O'Brien

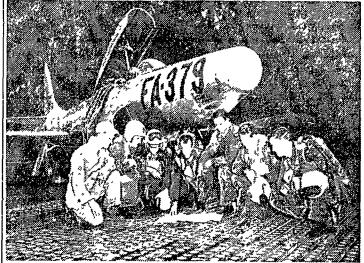
a Wayne that the following described road to be and it hereby is taken over as a county road and made a part of the County Road system of the County of Wayne.

A strip of land 50 feet wide in the N.W. 40 of Section 14, T. 1 S., R 8 E. Northville Township. Wayne County. Michigan, being the relocation of a portion of Reservoir Road across Lot 52 of Supervisor's Northville Plat No. 2 as recorded in Liber 66 of Plats on Page 34. Wayne County Records, and being more particularly described as beginning at a point in the Northville Road line of said Lot 52 distant N. 0°44'40" E 856.46 feet from the SE corner of said Lot 52; thence proceeding from said point of beginning across Lot 52 along the southwesterly boundary of relocated Reservoir Road N. 89°18'10" W. 213.59 feet. N. 20°42'30" W. 351.65 feet and N. 59°48'50" W. 107.62 feet to a monument in the westerly boundary of said Lot 52. thence N. 4°23' E. 5554 feet across the existing Reservoir Road as relocated S. 59°48'50" W. 107.62 feet to a monument marking an angle point in said westerly boundary of said Lot 52 along the northeasterly boundary of the westerly boundary; thence across said Lot 52 along the northeasterly boundary of said Lot 52 along the mortheasterly boundary of the westerly boundary; thence across said Lot 52 along the northeasterly boundary of Road as relocated S. 59°48'50" E 149 55 feet S 20°42'30" E 179.52 feet to a point in the Northville Road line of said Lot 52, thence S 0°44'40" W, 50 feet along said last described line to the point of beginning. being in all 0 127 mile of road.

The motion was supported by Commissioner O'Brien and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners O'Hara, Wilson and O'Brien, Nays: None.

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AMENDED.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 17th day of January, A D. 1952
BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OI'
WAYNE, MICHIGAN.
John P. O'Hara. Chairman
Charles L. Wilson, Vice-Chairman
Michael J. O'Brien, Commissioner
By Sylvester A. Noetzel, Secretary and Clerk of the Boarl.
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last year. But costs are up for THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER POLITICIANS AS FOR ANYONE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In test year. But costs are up for politicians as for anyone else. Postage, newspaper space, radio and television time have climbed. in cost.

> In Detroit, February 8, a \$50 plate birthday dinner will be held to raise funds for Williams. Mayor F. Joseph Flaugh of Benton Harbor, chairman of the dinner committee, says, "Originally we intended to present the proceeds to the governor without any strings on their use." Now he says it has been decided to give Williams the money for such non-partisan purposes as his radio report to the people, and specifically not for political campaign use. Flaugh says he is a Republican, but is supporting the governor for re-election.

Senator Charles Diggs (D-Detroit) has introduced a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment extending voting privileges to 18-year-olds. The resolution, if adopted, would submit

the issue to voters in November. Last time this issue came up an unofficial poll showed most 18-year-olds do not consider themselves mature enough to vote.

Michigan's field crop production last year was second highest on record. Combined production of coin for grain, wheat, oats, barley and rye totaled 3,600,000 tons, 11 percent more than in 1950 and higher than any other year except 1949.

If a bill introduced in the legislature by Rep. Lawrence Lindemer of Stockbridge is passed, Junior can cut Pop without a



ganizing or being affiliated with any natural force to which they must pay dues." He said he offered to contribute an amount equal to union dues to any charitable organization, but was re-

Rep. William W. Blackney of Flint, still hasn't revealed his intentions. He may retire from congress. The 75-year-old legislator has been deluged with suggestions both ways.

Dr. Lee M. Thurston, superinasked legislature for \$15,000 to conduct an engineering survey of the possibilities of setting up a statewide educational TV network. Michigan colleges are willng to assist with the survey.

Average life expectancy in Michigan has jumped from 49 years to 68 years in the last halfcentury. And it is expected to keep on rising. In 1950 seven out of every 100 residents were over 65. In 1900 it was five out of 100.

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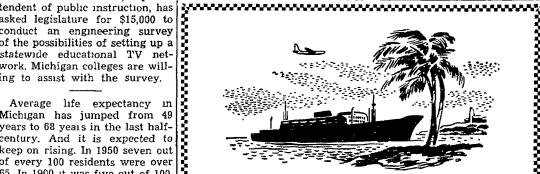
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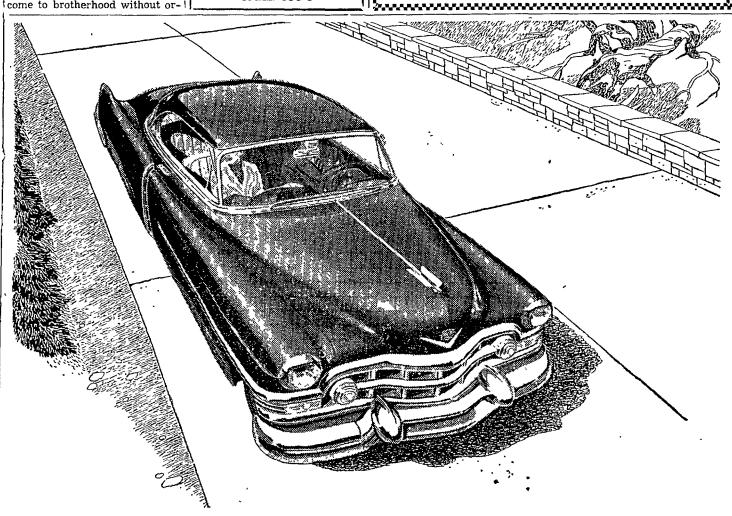
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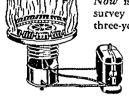
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Plymouth - At the insistance of officials of the Chamber of Commerce the first serious action on Plymouth's acute parking problem will get underway in the next few weeks. Representing the Chamber and local merchants a group of local businessmen attended the Monday night meeting of the Commission and asked for action in the development of new parking areas

Rochester - "The organization of the Summer Recreation Program in Rochester is the best in the State of Michigan," Russell B. Daubert, head of the physical education department at Michigan State college, said when he was in Rochester Friday to check the village recreational problem. "In fact," Daubert added, "we use it as an example in our classes for recreational directors."

> Farmington - James Tennant was appointed City Manager by the Farmington City. Council at its regular meeting held Monday evening. Tennant has been serving as Assistant City Manager ince December 18.

> Howell - Cecil Bohm, director of the Bureau of Social Aid, reported to the board of supervisors last week that \$364,635,60 was spent by his office for the past calendar year under three classifications: Old age assistance \$290,236.30, aid to dependent children \$72,220.80, and aid to the blind \$2,178.50.

> Inkster - Inkster's Village Council at its meeting last Friday night set the date of April 7, 1952, for holding a special election on the question of a general Charter revision. It was pointed out that the present Village Charter of Inkster has been in effect since 1927 without having a general revision.

Wayne - Members of Wayne Adult Classes Rotary club, their wives and guests will observe the 30th anniversary of the local Rotary club at a combined dinner meeting and ladies' night next Tuesday night, January 29, at the Haw-thorne Valley Country club.

Brighton - Vigorously campaigning since February 28, 1951, to get a good hard-surfaced road from Brighton to the General Motors Proving Ground, Frank H Seger, publisher of the Brighton Argus, sees the concrete results of his work this week. August 31, 1952 has been set by Chas. M. Ziegler, State Highway Commissioner, as the completion date

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TEN BASIC SERVICES FORM CORE OF HOME FRONT PROTECTION

By MILLARD CALDWELL

Federal Civil Defense Administrator The Federal Civil Defense Administration, for the sake of national uniformity, has set up these ten basic services: Warden, Fire, Police, Health, Welfare, Engineering, Rescue, Communications, Transportation, and Staff. You can imagine what a gigantic task it will be to man these various services. Some 15,000,000 volunteers are needed for this purpose.

The backbone of civil defense is the warden service. It is the source of neighborhood defense areas. They would have the responleadership before, during, and after sibility of helping to prevent panic an enemy attack. The warden's job among the population, rendering is to help save lives and property. first aid, and performing light Before an emergency, his main rescue duties. If needed, they duty is to help people prepare: would help other services to fight duty is to help people prepare; during an emergency, he conducts people to safety; after the emergency, he helps restore order.

Wardens must be volunteers, well known and respected in the community, whose leadership will be accepted by their neighbors and fellow workers. As a general rule, each warden post will be responsible for a residential block or factory area where about 500 people live or work. Several wardens may be assigned to such a post.

They will teach people how to protect themselves, instruct them civil defense regulations, distribute civil defense information, keep lists of the people in their for most women are at their home their neighborhoods.

condition of all persons in their first step in the organization of which people need special care and hoods. how to get in touch with their Outs relatives and friends.

Other Important Duties Wardens have other important service. duties too. If a warning sounded, they would conduct workers or the other civil defense services.)

fires and clear debris. They also would help restore the

orderly life of the community immediately after an enemy attack. They would take a roll call of all people in their areas. If anyone were missing, or needed nursing or medical care, they would report the facts at once to the control center.

The warden service works directly with individuals, fami-lies, neighborhoods, and employee groups. It is the link between the specialized civil defense service and the people. Women Have Important Role

Women must play an important is especially true of housewives, charge, and gather information posts day and night. Usually they about buildings and equipment in know their own neighborhoods better than men can ever know Their records will include the them. Women should interest themhome address, age, and physical selves in the warden service as a charge. They also should know civil defense for their neighbor-

Outstanding men and women who can assume responsibility are urged to volunteer for the warden

at the Plymouth Recreation de-

your requests and fees to H. E.

Woolweaver, director of adult

education, Plymouth city hall.

from 7 to 9:30 p.m. A public speaking class was also started on Tuesday of this week from **Open To Villagers** 7 to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth High school. Registrations are being taken

Adult education classes in retail selling, leadership, ceramics partment offices at the Plymouth and public speaking, to be given city hall, call Pymouth 2075. Mail at the Plymouth High school in February, are open to Northville residents. Detailed information may be had from H. E. Woolweaver, director of adult education, in the Plymouth City Hall.

The sales course will deal largely with retail selling. It will be conducted by the University of Michigan Extension service in three 2-hour sessions beginning Wednesday, February 6 at 7:30 for a new road to the Proving p.m. in the second floor library of Plymouth High school. Instruction will cover basic principles of selling, determining customer needs, display merchandise and suggestion selling.

Registration is still open for

the leadership training classes held every Thursday evening at Plymouth High school. This class is an experimental course conducted by the University of Michigan. The course will be adapted to the needs of the class. The three sessions will be de-voted to parliamentary procedure and its relation to democratic group action. Dr. Fred G. Stevenson, consultant in leadership training at the university, will conduct the class. Dr. William C. Morse, associate professor of Educational Psychology at the university, will discuss the traits of good leaders and the techniques of good discussion leaders. The final session will take the form

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He handed his wallet to passing stranger, saying, "I'm on the phone. Would you get me some change, please?"

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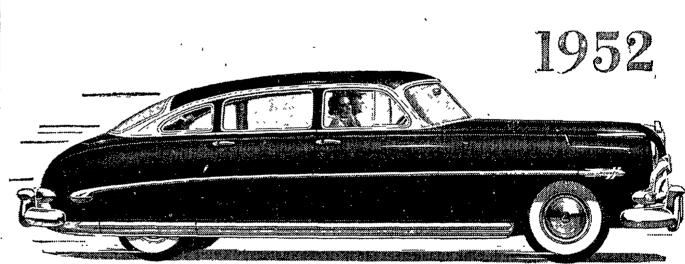
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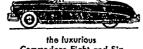
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STANDINGS Cy Owens Fords 44 24 Ford Motor Co. 42 26 Supervisors 42 26 State Five 33 35 Rook's Hooks 32 36 White Kitchen 31 37 Alley Hounds 31 37 Welch's Whippetts 18 50 200 Scores: J. Downing 237, K. Daly 206, A. Parmenter 200.

NORTHVILLE CLASSIC LEAGUE

Team	·W	L
Heichman-VanEvery	35	25
Northville Lanes	34	26
Ply. Hills Fine Homes	31	29
Ham and Eggers	31	29
Parkside Bar	28	32
Cy Owens Ford Sales	22	38
200 Scores: E. Riley 2	216,	В.
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Robinson 210, 203-603, A.	Baı	ıer

NORTHVILLE HOUSE STANDINGS

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	Northville Men's Shop 45
Ply. Hills Fine Homes 31 29	Depositors State Bank 44
Ham and Eggers 31 29	Standard Service 40
Parkside Bar 28 32	Blatz Beer 39
	Twin Pines 37
200 Scores: E. Riley 216, B.	Northville Hotel 34
Darnell 215, C. Hoffman 212, F.	Northville Barbeque 33
Robinson 210, 203-603, A. Bauer	
206, A. Gadioli 206, B. Hawley	Bloom's Ins 23
204 and 204, F. Light 200, O. Hi-	Edison Sales 19
note 200.	Fred's Oil Co 21

NORTHVILLE BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

STANDINGS

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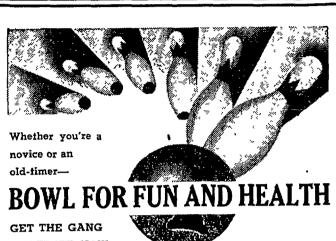
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Miller 210, W. Wacker 204, 203,

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C. Smith Builders 39 41 Curcio 213 and 200, H. Weber 203, D. Juday 200. Hats-off Dept.: Heichman-Var Every 1049-2955; Northville Men's Shop 1031-2882, Depositors State Bank 1012-2838.

THURSDAY LADIES' HOUSE LEAGUE STANDINGS

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	Northville Barbeque 33 35	Royal Recreation 70
	High Flyers 25 43	Gladstone Shoes
	Bloom's Ins 23 45	Braders 69
	Edison Sales 19 49	Individual High Series—
	Fred's Oil Co 21 47	F. Russell 48
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45th Shrine Circus

Through the generosity of a local citizen who wishes to remain anonymous, the Northville Grade school Safety Patrol will attend the Big Show-the 45th annual Shrine circus-on Friday, January 31.

The Safety Patrol members tering of a bus to take them to for the Mustangs.

tained by top-flight international remainder of the game. circus stars, including the reckons, elephants, bareback riders ville, Holly, Clarkston, Milford and the ever popular circus and Clarenceville. clowns will be on hand to thrill and delight the children

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dividual High Series—	200 Scores: Bauer 233, 206, 203
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Valley			1	1	3
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Bill Bailey posted 15 points for the Colts, but Country Day's Smith hit the hoop for 17 mark ers to lead individual scoring efforts for both teams. The summary:

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Quarter Scores: Northville ... 5

Five of the seven games left on the high school basketball presidents and the NCAA. slate will be home games. The Country Day (Feb. 5) and Clarenceville (Feb. 22) contests are

Feb. 1-Keego Harbor, here.

- 5-Country Day, there 8-*Clarkston, here.
- 15-*Milford, here.
- 22--*Clarenceville, there.
- 29-Detroit Lutheran, here.

*Wayne-Oakland league games. Reserve games begin at 700 p.m., followed by the varsity game at about 8:15, p.m.

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Grade Patrol To See Mustangs Defeat Holly 41 to 33, Take Lead in Wayne-Oakland League

Northville High's basketball quintet defeated Holly 41 to 33 last Friday night and moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Wayne-Oakland league. Holly and Northville had been tied for the top slot until the contest on the Holly court.

Glen Howarth, operating from one of the twin pivot spots, clicked on seven field goals and two gave a dance to pay for the char- free throws to register 16 points

and from the State Fair Coliseum. | Northville trailed 12 to 11 at They will attend the afternoon the first quarter mark, but spurtperformance which begins at 2 ed into a 24 to 17 lead at halfp.m. The children will be enter- time, holding the advantage the The victory avenged a prev-

less Rodry Brothers in mid-air ious 36 to 33 defeat by Holly on hand-to-heel catches, trapeze the Northville court last Dec. 7. artists, clowns, acrobats, aerialists | Friday's contest began the secand high perch acts. Educated ond round of league play among dogs and ponies, trained sea li- the five teams in the loop: North-

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Cage Teams Lose **To Country Day**

Country Day school found the key in the final period and broke a close basketball game with Northville High school, overrunning the Mustangs 59 to 44 Wednesday night, Jan. 23, on the

home court.
The Mustangs led 11 to 8 in the first period and kept the score knotted 19-19 and 35-35 as the 207 couldn't stop Country Day from eight starts this season 205 piling on 24 points in the final

Glenn Howarth looped in 15 points and Dick Somers got ten, floor, held the Northville lead to but Country Day's Fuller pumped 11 to 8 and 20 to 7 at the ends of in 24 markers to lead individual the first and second quarters. scoring in the game.

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Country Day 8	19	35	59
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The Northville Colts lost a point-matching battle to Country Day reserves 40 to 39 in overtime on the local court last Wednesday after trailing until the fourth quarter.

Newton3	2	8
Hix2	3	7
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Country Day 12 16 29 34 40

Basketball Schedule

the only remaining games away.

The remainder of the schedule

- 19-Plymouth, here.

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TOM STALKER

Tom Stalker, 6' 2" 180-pound product of Northville High School's athletic department, is a forward on the Hillsdale College basketball team. Tom was selected as "Intramural Athlete of the Year" at Hillsdale in 1950-'51. He was captain and most valuable player on the Northville football squad during his senior year in high

Colts Stop Holly for Sixth Win

Northville High School's Colts turned back the Holly basketball reserves last Friday night, 45 to next two quarters ended, but 27, to post their sixth win in

The Colts broke into a strong ead in the third period after the Holly squad, playing on its home

Bill Bailey 11 points), Walter Newton (10) and Bob Scheffer (10) shared scoring honors for the evening. Three baskets each by Bailey and Newton, two by Scheffer and a free throw by Al Ifversen in the third period raised the score from the doubtful stage to a 37 to 21 advantage. The Colts defeated Holly on

the Northville court last Dec. 7 by a 51 to 23 count.

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	Scheffer5	0	10
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Stop-Lock-Listen Act

NOW that all of the bowls have been completed and filled for the year, it seems about time to find out just where football for 1952 is headed.

What about the bowl situation? What about TV? What about scouting and overproselyting? What about spring practice? What about the problem of athletic scholarships in some cases numbering 80 to 150? What about classroom work for football players?

There is no particular rush in overemphasizing the deflation program. We certainly have enough agencies at work, including college The college presidents will and

should have the final, decisive word, no matter what the

NCAA might de-cide. The NCAA is split into too many groups, many of them far apart in their football plan-

The situation is so badly tangled that little good can be accomplished from any hurried actions

forced or that would partially wreck the game.

There are sure to be wide divergencies on bowl games, spring practice and athletic scholarships. The Southeast and the Southwest, two powerful conferences, may not stick with many of the others,

I had a long talk with Kenneth Tug Wilson, Big Ten Commissioner, The point under discussion was the relationship of the NCAA and the college presidents.

Tug thought the NCAA would follow the recommendations made by college presidents,

NEWS FROM NOVI

By Mrs. L. Rix

Luther Rix came home from Sessions hospital Sunday afternoon. Mr. Rix has been hospitalized since January 4 and will convalesce at home for several weeks before returning to work. John Rackov, who is studying engineering at the University of

Michigan, is home for the midsemester vacation.

s ill at her home near Farmington, is being cared for by Mrs. Rackov's mother, Mrs. Chamura, of Detroit.

Mrs. Charles G. Morse will enertain the Novi W.C.T.U. Union next Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage. Duane Branch, son of Mr. and

s stationed at Barstow, Calif-Mrs. Edith Rescoe, who is a

patient at St. Joseph hospital, Novi Rebekans Pontiac, is expected to be back at the Novi Convalescent home this week

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branch spent

elatives. One hundred and thirty-seven

ceived toxoid shots last week. The second shots will be given February 15.

and Service Squad girls attended year. Thursday, February 14 at the Shrine Circus Monday after- 6:30 p.m. has been set for the noon Den Mothers were chaperones and sponsors for the event teded the play, "Little Women,"

Players in Farmington last Wednesday evening.

Convalescent home. uary 22 at the home of Sharon ing chairs. Edelman on Twelve Mile road. The girls made \$17 on their bake sale last Saturday. Plans were the retiring Noble Grand, Flormade for a Valentine party at ence Eno, with a gift from her the home of Lilius Mair. At the official staff. Mrs. Eno presented

ments were served. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. O'Dell and dent Sue Watson and her staff children and Mrs. Thomas O'Dell, exchanged gifts during the cere-Sr. were recent visitors at the mony. Assisting with the pres-Charles Perry home on Whipple

street. Fied Lee, Sr., who has been a patient at St. Joseph hospital panied Mrs Button with her solo for several weeks, came back to work. Other officers installed behis home at Walled Lake Mon-

At the Sunshine club meeting Outside guardian, Marge Marsh-

Mrs. Fred Garlick, the following officers were elected: Mrs. B. F. Davis, president; Mrs. George Gleason, vice pre_ident; Mrs. Wm. Mairs, secretary; Mrs. Fred Garlick, flower committee; and Mrs. Andrew McCollum, devotions

chairman. Major Hanz had several visitors last week. They were his son, Richard, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis of Ferndale, Mr. William Rackov's mother, who and Mrs. Fred Wilsdon of Highland Park; F. L Sruile, Mrs. Molyneau and Mrs. Peal Averil, of Detroit, and Mrs. Marjorie Hannah of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs Howard Varian of Detroit visited their mother,

Mrs. Anna Varian, Sunday. The Novi Extension group met with Mrs. George Mairs January Mrs. Ed Branch, has been pro- 7. The lesson was on "Citizenmoted to the rank of sergeant. He ship." Mrs. James Leavenworth will entertain the group Feb. 5.

Install Officers

At the regular session of the he week-end in Lansing visiting Novi Rebekah Lodge No. 482 on Thursday, January 24, approval was given candidates for memchildren of the Novi school re- bership who will be initiated as

new members in the near future. The lodge voted to continue the pot luck suppers with the bro-Safety Patrol Boys, Cub Scouts ther Oddfellows for the coming next such supper. A "Visitation" at Pontiac Lodge No. 450 was Over 100 from Novi school at- announced for Friday, February 1. On Thursday night, February presented by the Detroit Civic 7 the members of the degree team will meet for practice.

The Independent Rebekah club An electrical fire alarm sys- will meet at the hall on Wednestem is being installed in the Novi day, February 6, for a noon dinner and afternoon meeting. The The Novi 4-H girls met Jan- project of the day will be paint-

At installation ceremonies last week Mae Atkinson presented close of the meeting refresh ther officers and committees gifts in return. District Deputy Presientation were flower girls, Donna Frisbie and Phyllis Wendland. Gladys Tremper, pianist, accomsides those announced last week were Inside guardian, Elva Bean;



last Wdenesday at the home of all; and musician, Irene Staman.

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State Officials Cite Dangers In **'Little Hoover Commission' Proposals**

Many of the recommendations in the November, 1951, report of the so-called "Little Hoover Commission," entitled "General Management of Michigan State Government," would constitute backward steps if adopted by the voters of the state, D. Hale Brake, state treasurer, told members of the Michigan Press Association at the final session of its two-day convention in East Lansing January 26.

Ziegler, state highway commissioner, J. E. Lewis of the

and Lee M. Thurston, superintendent of public instruction, obization of government, concentrating in the hands of the goveinor far more power than he enjoys todav.

"The experts," he said, "have be carried through.

however, there is one theme procedures, and so forth, with-

decry the high centralization in incoming administration.

chart to hang on the wall of a important test is, instead. How does it work? Does it give service and at a minimum cost? The argument for centralization is that of greater efficiency. Unat the head of a top flight execity, or a spoilsman, or a puppet

"Most of the press releases "First, Civil Service. Back in that we abandon the policy of ployes to make room for the many decades and that while we friends and supporters of the Washington, we open our arms ple got tued of this It was hard to similar extreme centralization on the employes and hard on

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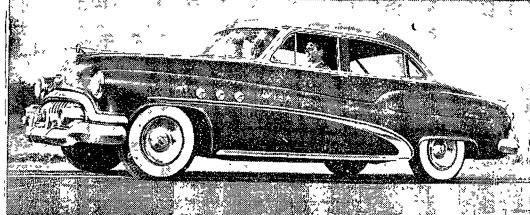
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sible to nobody but the people of the State of Michigan

"Now what do our experts suggest? That the commission he made advisory and that the Civil Service setup be actually run by a director apppointed by the Governor, serving at his pleasure and responsible to him In other words, here we go right back toward what we had in the

"The fastest known way to put

"The Governor's office is the chief political prize in the state, the hardest to get, the hardest to keep after you have it. He has to be politically skilful or he

the people took the matter in "Many people don't like Civil Board was set up "as a matter

There is no possible question are destroying it, and be fair with

"There are changes that ought to be made in our Civil Service amendment but not this change. unless we wish to fly straight in the face of the public decision made in the adoption of the

Another case. Back in the '30s we were following the same procedure with reference to the completely upset every two years.

trol of it in two years, and they rector of Agriculture, and since that became law we haven't had a new Commissioner every two

"We have had some continuity of policy. Now our experts propose that they shall be undone and that again we shall have simply an advisory board and a director appointed by the Governor, responsible to him and serving at his pleasure. Let the farmers understand that once and you will have your answer in unmistakable terms.'

"Advisory" Commissions

rgely from the tendency to sub-Governor would appoint, for the long staggered-term arrangement under which these bodies are relatively free from political in-

recommended that the governor appoint the secretary of state, attorney general, and several other key officials. He also decried attacks on the State Administrat

and his experts is the Admini-strative Board," he said. "They multiple control. What a sin! have been around here a long ime and I know, and not from reading it in books, that the govconment of this state has been infinitely better in the last twenty vears, at least, because of the

"Twice before atacks have been made upon the Administrative gerald administration and in the Sigler administration. In the Fitzgerald administration the attempt was made openly and bills introduced to abolish the board While the reason for the move was rather warmly debated at the time, it has become well rec-

ng the attempt now.

of saying that the Administrative of a generation Groesbeck was least attention to political expediency — but after the story Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Mich. appeared I asked Governor Groesbeck one day just what he had ın mind.

"His answer was quick and pointed ' There was too much going on in state government about which he didn't know and the public didn't know, partic-ularly on the financial side, and what he wanted was something that would bring those things up on top of the table where he and everyone else could see them.

"The Administrative Board was his answer, and down through the years it has performed that function. Twice each month the inside of a lot of Michigan's government is exposed to public view that would not otherwise be so exposed. That is healthy beck, the Board came to have some real supervisory control over the affairs of state govern-

then went to work, and finally "Most of the power that it has under the leadership of the it never uses and should not gen-Grange and the Farm Bureau erally use, but the power is there they secured the passage of an and it's a mighty healthful inact setting up a long, staggered- fluence just to know that it's term commission so that no one there where it can be used if and Governor could normally get con- when the necessity arises. It has served and now serves as let that commission pick a Di-check not just on the Governor but on everyone else.

Steadying Influence

steadying influence in state government. From time to time, you may have a crewy treasurer, or a weak attorney general, or a weak governor, and so on through the list, but you won't have them all weak or screwy at the same time. The majority of the Administrative Board always has been, is now, and will continue to be sound, and whe a majority of the members are individually sound the board in its action is Brake said his opposition to the likewise sound because majoriproposals in the report stemmed ties control. In the exceptional cases when it does take a hand stitute advisory commissions, in difficult problems, it is the headed by directors whom the judgment of several, not just the judgment of one, that con-

"Our theorists have pictured the officer of the governor in Michigan as so weak as to be Brake took lively issue with almost helpless. That is not true. he section of the report which The office is loaded with power, and in addition to the power you can find in the lawbooks, it carries the tremendous moral power that accompanies the Chief Executive position of any state government. The problem of a Governor in Michigan is to know how to use the great power that he already has.

"I have noticed this about governors. Those best qualified to use more power never ask for it. They don't need it. They reach their objectives with the power they have. I have seen it done. Those who make the most noise about more power are those least able to use what they have. Generally the cry for more power no way dependent upon the amount of power the Governor's office carries. Some day I hope some of these experts will dig up a few examples of things that Governors have wanted to do and should have done for benefit couldn't do for the lack of power up tremendous additional power

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Present James H Sexton, Judge of
Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Wil-

In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Yerkes, a mentally incompetent

ham H. Yerkes, a menuny menuny person.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Clifton D. Hill, guardian of said ward, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said ward for the purpose of paying the debts of said ward the cost of managing said estate and to provide fundfor the support and maintenance of saidward;

ior the support and maintenance of said ward;

It is Ordered, That the twenty-first day of February, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be granted to said guardian to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne

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In 1949 his record field was an alfalfa field, plower under and in SPECIAL price on utility grade duced an average 1,061 bushels of 1950 planted to oats and sweet McIntosh apples, \$1.25 bushel. potatoes per acre of the russett clover with an application of 300 potatoes per acre of the russett clover with an application of 300 potatoes per acre of the russett clover with an application of 300 potatoes per acre of the russett clover with an application of 300 planted to oats and sweet potatoes per acre of the russett clover with an application of 300 planted to oats and sweet potatoes per acre of the russett clover with an application of 300 planted to oats and sweet potatoes per acre of the russett clover with an application of 300 planted to oats and sweet potatoes per acre of the russett clover with an application of 300 planted to oats and sweet potatoes per acre of the russett tural variety. This compared with pounds of fertilizer. Before plantthe state average of 180 bushel ing time in 1951, 30 loads of barnper acre and the United States yard manure had been applied average of 240 bushel this year per acre and 1,000 pounds of comand the average production for mercial fertilizer was applied at application of 200 pounds per acre earlier in the season, provided lots of plant food for the

> THE PATH OF RUIN The way of sin is the path fruin This is true not only for individuals but nations as well. One cannot help but be

concerned when our own natravelling that same downward course that brought the

great Roman Empire to it's doom. When the 3 82 nd Congress convened it was reported that two members of Congress ap-peared on the floor of the House almost dead drunk. The

same night a group of party leaders got merrily drunk at a private party in one of Wash-ington's hotels Gen. George Marshall said in reply to the question as to where the se-curity of the United States is most endangered, "I would say without a doubt it is the cocktail lounge of Washing-ton's Mayflower Hotel" I'm lessness to remedy the situation ourselves Help must come from the outside, the help of God. We need an unusual movement of the Holy Spirit of God to bring a conviction of sin in the hearts of American people. We need real power-filled preachers who will stand in their pulpits and lash out against sin. We need more Spirit-filled Christians' who will stand up and be-counted for Christ, A turning from sin to God will save America from rum.

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Brake, who shared the platform with Charles M. office of the secretary of state, ? Sees Danger in Plan "May we have a fundamental jected to the recommendations concept or two. The first objecmainly on the ground that they tive in a governmental setup is would result in greater central- not a nice looking organization college classroom. The really Approves Some Points

made a great many very excellent doubtedly, the most efficient factory Civil Service statute, so stay there. recommendations, some of which government in the world is a have already been put into ef- dictatorship, if the dictator is effect, including some in my own ficient. The whole argument for office, and many others should high centralization presupposes 'I will spend no time on them utive, and if, instead, we pre-Running through then maze of suppose at the head of a governhundreds of recommendations, ment a person of mediocre abil

centralization of authority in the operated by stronger forces from Governor. That need not have behind the scenes, then the whole There could have argument for centralization falls consolidations, shortened flat on its face. out the extreme centralization have been generalizations. Now, that the task forces have recom- let's talk cases I will be blunt. "Michigan's government, like the 30s we were changing Govthat of most of the states, has ernors and parties every two been traditionally somewhat de- years, regularly. As each adcentralized and, I think, inten-ministration came in, out went tionally so It is now proposed a great part of the state's em-

the taxpayers' pocketbooks. The

PLUMBING AND HEATING

the arena of partisan politics, and long staggered-term commission in control, a commission respon-

Back Into Politics

a government agency or department or activity in the arena of partisan politics is to make it directly responsible to the Governor, and I am not talking about any one Governor nor about the Governors of any one party. Nine times out of 10 the most political spot in your state government is the office of the Governor, and this isn't even a criticism - it is simply a recognition of an in-evitable fact.

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that their principal intention in the people and not pretend to improbably the one who paid the of the state's personnel outside trying to don't pretend to imtake too much political acumen to that end they established a to see who it is that is trying to get control of the state's personnel setup.

mendment. Farmers Opposed

missioner of agriculture. A new one came in with every administration. Farmers like politics as well as anyone else, or better, but what they want from their Department of Agriculture is not politics but service. They want In the years following Mr. Groessome continuity of policy. They do not want the applecart com-"They grumbled a while, and ment.

ve Boards, "The chief target of Mr Miller

would throw it out the window completely because it means

Administrative Board Board, namely, in the first Fitz-

"The Administrative Board was we did not elect to that office." set up at the request of Governor | We have needed that protection Groesbeck in the early '20s. Two from time to time in the past. or three years ago another re- We will need it from time to time former writing in a national mag- in the future."

"Down through the years, the

trols

is simply an alibi for failure in of the people of the state but ognized since, and the very fact It would be interesting to see at is an additional reason for defeat- least one or two. Rather than is an addition reason for defeat- worry ourselves about building "In the Sigler administration for the well qualified, competent there was no open declaration of Governor who needs none of our war, but the attempt, led then as help, we will do well to see to now by Mr. Miller, was to take it that we retain the safeguards away many of its powers. That, we have to protect us when we likewise, failed, and if I had a the people pick a Governor who little something to do with that is mediocre in ability, more infailure, I am very proud of the terested in spoils than service, or who acts under the direction of those behind the scenes whom

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