# Depends on Jackson Dates

# 'New' Northville Downs

The stands would be all steel for comfort of the fans in late attracts the smallest crowds season racing (when Jackson of two requests for increased of two

has announced for refurbish-

Presumably hoping to secure

The entire project, architects

reconstruction. New box seats

tending the stands some 40 feet on the east side, replacing the

roof, extending the stands back

Seating capacity would be

increased some 25 per cent plus standing in a new prom-

inade area and standing room

Northville received \$5,688 as

its share in the State Highway

was announced by the com-

Novi received \$13,532 and

igan's 83 counties and 510 in-

corporated cities and villages

share \$22.9 million while the

**Registrations Due** 

residents may register for the

Both city and township of-

fices will be open until 8 p.m.

Monday to take registrations.

Monday is the final day area

State got \$20.3 million.

April 3 election.

Communities Share

In Highway Funds

(north) about 30 fect.

Leach seeking a license to con- to \$97,000 in Northville last sea- heat the stand area. duct thoroughbred racing - is son. port for his application from betting and he predicts that it entrance to discharge motorists school or private expense.

But the second request car- more in taxes to the city. ries complete Downs' support and is, in fact, considered by Downs' Executive Manager John Carlo as the track improvements.

on Slavin, president of the Jackasks permission to move the Jackson dates to Northville.

sideration of the move this sea-extra dates, the entire improve son citing "serious legal prob-ment plans were introduced in lems" that must be answered three phases to councilmen. by the attorney general's office. Phase A is well underway; The problems, of course, sur much of phase B and all of round the legality of transfer-phase C depends upon obtainring dates from one track to ing the Jackson dates.

According to word from the estimate, would cost about \$11/2 commissioner's office, these le-million. gal questions may be answered Phase A includes grandstand

The Downs has a full head have already been provided of steam and is ready to and a new judges stand susmove this year on the Jackson plan.

der construction. Carlo cites numerous arguments to support the idea. First of all 75 per cent of the cars of all, 75 per cent of the fans struction. It would include ex-

# Mustangs vs. Lions

Northville will meet South Lyon in the opening Class B District game at Milford, March 7. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m. The other two teams, Brighton and host Milford square off Wednesday with

the finals Friday. South Lyon, with a 10-6 record, is the team to beat in the tourney. The high-fly- Department funds this week, it ing Lions, playing independent ball, have met some missioner John C. Mackie. tough teams, among them a few Class A. They rely on Wixom \$4,434. Altogether, Michplenty of scoring power and good speed.

For Northville, probably the best of the three Wayne-Oakland league teams entered, it will be a full and busy night. The Mustangs have played good ball at times and bad ball at times. Their rec-

ord is 8-6. If they get past the Lions, the district title could be

# The Northwille Kecord

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Northville, Michigan, Thursday, March 2, 1961

# Presbyterians Board, Teachers Agree Tap Petoskey On New Pay Schedule

Minister

for the pulpit nominating com- the First Presbyterian church mittee of the First United Pres- of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. byterian church of Northville.

corded the Reverend Lloyd G. the entire congregation. Brasure, presently serving as Previously, members of the byterian church of Petoskey.

The Reverend Brasure will

# School OK's Policy Plans

full docket of rules governing tired.

transportation.

cy sets forthrules governing Wayne, 3. the bands — the instruments,

Phase C calls for a modern stipulated that the rules apply chairman of the finance departgiven light consideration by Carlo points out that at the clubhouse to replace bleachers to all educational trips sponsor-ment; and in 1953 and 1959 Inglis with the statement that Downs the horsemen would stand at the first turn.

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> betting and he predicts that it at the second level and provide It sets forth the number of Petoskey Rotary club, Michigan dining in taxes to the city.
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> | Description of Petoskey Rotary club, Michigan dining and drinking facilities trips permitted, procedure for Society for Mental Health, Child for fans who like to enjoy their application, supervision of stu-Guidance Clinic, Little League, Based on the plans Carlo racing while relaxing. dents and authority of the driv-Little Theatre and P-TA. "We're ready to move now" er.

ing the local track, his esti- Carlo has said. Presumably, In other business Monday ed as chairman of the pulpit answer to providing extensive mate is probably low. Proplit's all up to Commissioner In- night:

erty values will also jump if glis

Request two comes from Le. the Downs carries out plans And providing the switch of V. Ellison told the board that Couse, Clarence Davis, Demp-feat in the primary election by rejected a teachers' committee recently outlined to city coundates is ruled legally possible, unknown intruders had broken sey B. Ebert, David Hay, Jr., Township Treasurer Harlow Introduction and the country of the Howard Heimbecker, Mrs. Jogall February 20 because he At that time the bid to win approval will be week end. Only loss was a roll seph Plunkett, Donald Schwen-considered the vote a disap-la lack of funds to finance the City planners came up with dents who have traditionally made - even if it means knock of 4-cent stamps, he said, and demann and Gunnar Strom-proval of his proposed new as-proposed pay hike and also a compromise proposal Tues-contributed substantially to the Inglis brushes aside any con-local backing in obtaining the ing on the Governor's door. damage to the vault door.

A six-months' search for a left Northville August 28 to new pastor ended this week direct Christian education at

The Rev. Brasure conducted In a meeting of the congre-Sunday services at 9:30 and gation held Sunday afternoon 11:00 a.m. in Northville, markunanimous approval was ac-ling his first appearance before

the pastor of the First Pres-pulpit committee had visited the Petoskey church and had Interim also heard the Rev. Brasure ssume his new duties Sun- conduct services at the Roseday, April 9. He replaces the dale Presbyterian church in Reverend John O. Taxis, who Livonia. He was the only candidate considered by the comllocal congregation.

local services. He will continue Scheel. School board members ap-through Easter Sunday. Dr. proved two more policy meas-Fitt was formerly associated By unanimous action, the ures Monday night in their con- with the Grosse Pointe Presby-township board accepted Sche tinuing chore of establishing a terian church and is now re-el's resignation and appointed Two years are needed to get

In the field trip policy it is foundation board member and resignation provided —

member of Camp Daggett, the

C. Ray VanValkenburgh act-

It's official. Northville teachers will tote heavier pay envelopes home next year.

Last week the teachers voted 56-18 in favor of a new salary package proposed to them by the board of education. Monday night the school board interpreted this 3-1 margin as a sufficient

Salem Gets Supervisor

Sylvester Shear, 76, of 6279 mittee who appeared before the North Territorial road was appointed supervisor of Salem year. All teachers will re-During the interim since the township Thursday night to fill ceive a minimum \$200 more Rev. Taxis' departure the Rev. the vacancy created by the sur-Dr. Frank Fitt has conducted prise resignation of William

Shear to take his place

Diane Ruth, 16; Neal George, daughter-in-law of the new sup-these plateaus. In the first instance the poli-12; Leslie Anne, 6; and Lloyd ervisor, the board decided to appoint Shear because of his school He has been pastor of the experience with tax matters teachers is provided in the prouniforms and responsibilities of Petoskey church since 1950 and and because only a short time gram to help determine who

in using an "improved assessment program," which according to Scheel would result in substantial tax sav-

- That the board give him the savings realized by the

- High School Principal E. bers included Mrs. Walter his resignation following his de year ago when the school board

majority and formally adopted the new pay plan.

> salary increases according to a teacher's efforts toward self improvement in teaching skills and professional growth. Cost of implementing it will be spread over two years

The board's program bases

with about \$30,000 in pay Some teachers may be eligi-

ble for even higher salary increases during the 1962-63

the new schedule into full swing The Rev. Brasure is 49 years old and was born in Menominee. The Rev. and Mrs. (Doris)
Brasure have four children:

Scheel's term was to expire because teachers must be placed within plateaus outlined in the plan. Major pay raises are geared to movement along these plateaus. A committee made up of

administrators and

the Presbytery; Synod campus Scheel offered to withdraw his for its adoption. Secretary Donfoundation hoard member and residual provided ald Lawrence first entered the motion, but offered to yield to Kipfer. William Crump supported and the vote was a unanimous yes.

> Board President Robert Shafer commended Kipfer for his work -

"I wish to thank you person ally for a fine job as I am certhe teachers eventually will."

At that time the board cited) pointed out that the request day night for zoning of land Easter Seal fund. had come too late for consid-owned by the D & R Building eration in the current budget, company located in the north-

Instead a study committee east corner of the city limits. was appointed and its findings reported in December. Finding the many materials and city reported in December. ministrators.

mum steps" for teachers with red residential. 15 to 25 years experience and the self improvement phase.

# Our Band's Tops Again

buses could sideline the North-dering on Novi road — com-

is a pleasure to hear", "the present business district. falling clearest tone and the cleanest In Monday night's voting



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SOME 2500 Northville area homes received Easter Seal appeals mailed out this week by Fred Casterline, chairman of the campaign sponsored locally by the Rotary club. Casterline had the help of high school typing classes in addressing the Easter

# It's Time to Help **Handicapped**

A personal appeal is being made to you this week. It comes in the form of a gaily decorated green envelope containing the new and colorful blue and green Easter Seals. Each letter was individually addressed to residents of the

Northville area by voluntary members of high school typing The annual appeal to give "due credit" for instrumentally for a fine job as I am cering the program — and for tain the board will and I feel Compromise The annual appeal to give funds to serve physically handi-

capped children and adults is ed as chairman of the pulpit taxpayers.

The plan is the final result of committee, while other mem. Scheel said that he submitted a study that began nearly one Zoning Plan the project of the Northville Rotary club. Chairman of the club's crippled children com-

Goes to City mittee is Fred Casterline.
Rotarian Casterline first ad-

Next, with the help of the young typists, he mailed the appeals to every area resident - 2500 homes in all.

"Our Easter Seal Society dupthe money without increasing councilmen for more than a licates none of the services of-millage was one particular of the services of the serv the proposed plan left to adfor final approval. sonal charity, not only because They have reported that some In former discussions plan-its financial support rests on \$40,000 in revenues — saved ners and developers of the land thousands of contributions given other parts of the budget had argued between zoning the would be used to pay for the land residential, industrial or crippled children and adults, lary increases.

commercial. The developers re-The administrators were also quested commercial; planners need to give help in out-of-the-authors of the "supermaxisuggested industrial but prefermum steps" for teachers with red residential The month-long Easter Seal

The parcel is bounded on campaign begins today, March the east by Novi road, the 2. The period was officially prosouth by Allen drive, the west claimed "Easter Seal Time" by by Trend Homes subdivision Mayor A. M. Allen, who cited and the north by the city the work of the society in helping physically handicapped chil-Monday night planners voted rightful places in the communi-5-2 to zone a 300-foot long por-ty" by providing the necessary special services.

Neither bad weather or balky tion - about three acres bor-

ners that there would be n

Under the baton of Robert entrance off Novi road to the

Typical of the judges written In the past opposition to com day about 6:45 p.m. at 350 comments were: "terrific mercial zoning in the area has East Cady. The tree crashed horns", "dynamic good", "Ohoe been expressed by local retail "terrific mercial zoning in the area has into a convertible owned by swell", "fine gal lead on cormerchants, and some planners Adult Camera club, 7:45 p.m., Norman Fultz of South Lyon. net", "this band sounds like a and councilmen, who fear a public library Police received numerous professional group", "your hand development would hurt the

bel and Harvey Ritchie opposed The first division rating for the C-1 classification. Voting enter state competition later in Hannabarger, L. M. Eaton,

Calendar Friday, March 3

Northville Woman's club, 2 p.m., public library

Nearly New sale, Northville Mothers club, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., community building. Orient Chapter No. 77, O.E.S.,

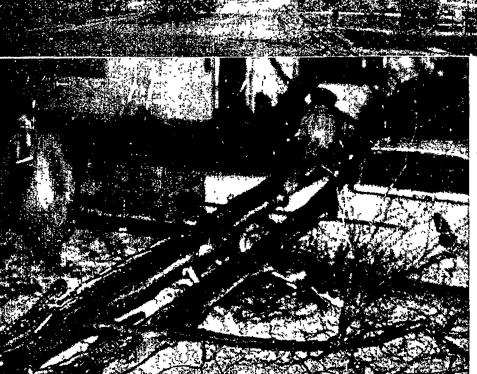
7:45 p.m., Masonic temple. Tuesday, March 7 Kings Daughters, 2 p.m., Mrs.

Howard Fuller, 45855 West

Seven Mile Wednesday, March 8

American Legion auxiliary dinner, 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Wilbur Johnston, 370 Orchard drive. Girl Scout Neighborhood assocciation, 9:30 a.m., Scout hall

Thursday, March 9 Pack 721 Sunset District roundtable, 7:30 p.m., Amerman



falling limbs and at least residents reporting pery touch to already icy accidents were recorded.

two trees causing minor damage and interrupted electritree fell across Walnut street without electricity. The other picture was taken Saturcalls throughout the day from branches. Snow fell in the early evening adding a slip- day".

FREEZING RAIN coated

ville high school band Saturday mercial (C-1). afternoon as it swept through A smaller portion of the pararea trees with a layer of the Utica Band Festival with cel at the extreme north end ice Saturday that resulted in straight "ones" - the highest will be zoned R-1. The developmark possible to accord the ers specified in a letter to plancompeting bands.

cal and telephone service. In Williams, assistant director of new residential area and that the picture above a huge music, the band brought plaud the Allen drive entrance would its from judges with its render-have a combination brick, chainbreaking power lines and lings of "On the Quarter Deck" link fence and greenbelt divid temporarily leaving residents "Die Meistersinger" and ing it from the abutting com "American Overture for Band", mercial area.

technique I've yet heard to-Planning Chairman George Zer-

streets, but no serious traffic Northville entitles the band to yes were Lynn Sullivan, Donald

# McLaughlin-Hock Vows Spoken in Grand Haven



mart idea for

smart good looks

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YOUR FAMILY GET

PREPARED FOR

SPRING, BRING YOUR CLOTHES IN,

DAB OF SPRING

IN THEM. YOUR

CLOTHES ARE MOTH-PROOFED FREE WITH

WE'LL PUT A

Grand Haven became the bride of James L. Hock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hock, 53315 West Nine Mile road, Saturday, February 18 in the Church of Dunes at Grand Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McLaughlin are parents of the bride.

The newlyweds were feted at a reception in Grand Haven immediately following the double ring ceremony and later in the day at the Northville home of the groom's parents.

They planned a 10-day wedding trip in Florida. Mr. Hock was scheduled to report Tuesday for spring training at the Washington Senator's baseball camp in Orlando.

A friend of the bride stood as her attendant, while George Hock of Romeo was his brother's best man. Another brother, Robert, and the bride's brother, Larry, ushered guests

The groom is a graduate of Western Michigan university in Kalamazoo, where he starred in baseball. He is a third baseman with the Senator's Minne-

The new Mrs. Hock, is a soph omore at Western Michigan.

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#### News Offer Great Books Course Around In Leadership Guidance Northville

comers tomorrow at a sale in the community building. Clothes for men, women and

children, along with other items, will be on sale with finance committee Moms Mrs.

Robert Beerbower, Mrs. Al Wistert and Mrs. Gordon Forrer (left to right) helping with

the selling. Profits go to Northville schools. The Nearly New sale will run from 9 a.m.

about

A tuition-free Great Books Interest in the Greak Books leadership guidance course is program has grown to such an ville Men's shop attended the now being offered to adult resi-extent that new leaders — or National Clothing convention now being offered to adult resimoderators — must be trained for three days in Chicago last so that new discussion groups week. may be formed in the com



orium, Detroit Main library, three-week vacation in the sun-5201 Woodward avenue, every ny South. Wednesday for 9 weeks beginng March 29 from 8 to 10

the program. To register, call burns of Orchard drive. or write: Mrs. James Worley, coordinator of the Great Books program, 2433 Ferncliff, Royal ERA CLUB convenes at 7:45 Oak, Lincoln 2-2721. Mrs. Rhea p.m. Wednesday in the public Wilcox, librarian at Northville library. The San Francisco public library, and Mrs. George Camera club's slide program, Weiss, secretary of Great Books "Line, Format and Design" discussion groups here, also will be shown at the meeting. have information. Mrs. Wilcox may be reached at FI 9-3020; Mrs. Weiss at FI 9-3190.

mile radius of Detroit are spon-Glenn A. Sayles of Thayer soring the leadership guidance boulevard vacationed. They course in association with the sailed on the Matson Lines' Adult Education department of Luxury liner Matsonia. the Detroit public library.

### Albion Alums Back Kostelanetz Concert

Dr. Andre Kostelanetz will conduct the Detroit Symphony orchestra next Thursday evening in a concert program presented by the Detroit-Albion alumni association.

Tickets at \$3 per person here will be no reserved seats - may be ordered by mailing check with stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Detroit Symphony box office, Ford aulitorium, 20 East Jefferson, Detroit 26, or to Mrs. Jean Ruckstahl, 20164 River Oaks drive Dearborn 6.

The concert will be performed at 8:30 p.m. in the Ford Auditorium. Doors open at 7:30

Mrs. V. George Chabut is spearheading the project local-

Dr. Victoria M. Lovewell, The classes, to be conducted 148 East Main street, her daughby staff members of the Great ter, Miss Neva Lovewell, and books foundation, Chicago, Ill-Mrs. Roberta Steele, both of nois, will be held in the audi-Plymouth, are back from a

Charles Lapham of North

Their daughter, Mrs. Robert Scheffer of Utica, and her two All adults regardless of for-children spent a few days last education may enroll in week with the J. W. Black-

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# Wed Here

Justice E. M. Bogart officiat ed at two wedding ceremonies

On Friday evening, Northville residents, Jacqueline Kay Verville and Eugene Arnold Rebitzke, were united in double ring vows. Barbara Rebitzke and Charles Rebitzke, both of Northville, were attending witnesses. Families of the bride and groom were also a

A Walled Lake couple, Darene Harkless and Gary Dale NASSAU BOUND Scharf, was married on Sat urday. Thomas Watrous and Linda Dassance, also of Walled Lake, stood as witnesses.

### O.E.S. to Honor Starpoints Friday

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, will honor Starpoints at a special meeting rille Masonic Temple.

slated to begin at 7:45 p.m.



Wixom residents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kovach of 48225 West road, sail-host the 6:30 p.m. dinner in ed to the quaint, old world city her home at 370 Orchard drive. of Nassau on a recent vacation Former auxiliary heads as trip. They pose here on the well as current members are ture from Miami, Florida.

#### **Birth**

A daughter, Heide Marie was born in Kalamazoo Feb Friday, March 3, in the North-ruary 21 to Charles and Marie Wuersching. Wuersching, a for-Refreshments will be served mer German exchange student, This adv. sponsored in the interfollowing the meeting, which is was graduated from Northville est of promoting local business high school in 1951.

Thursday, March 2, 1961 Auxiliary To Fete Past **Presidents** Past presidents of the auxili-

- NORTHVILLE RECORD

ary to the Lloyd H. Green American Legion post will share the limelight at a cooperative dinner next Wednesday evening, March 8. Mrs. Wilbur Johnston will

boarding deck of the Bahama urged to attend and to bring a Star just before their depar-passing dish and their own ta-Twenty-two past presidents

still serve the auxiliary, which was formed in 1925.

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●4-Piece Curved Sectional. Foam. Beige Decorator fabric. Discontinued style	329 50	249.75	219.50
●2-Piece Suite Foam. Turquoise nylon	219.50	178.50	159.50
●Extra Long 4-Cushion Sofa. Early American styling. Natural tweed cover	269.50	219.00	189.50
•3-Piece Sectional Sofa. Foam. Loose pillow boo Turquoise combination. Discontinued style		349.95	309.00
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### **NEWCOMER'S** "I look upon every day to be lost, in which I do not make a new ac-CORNER

-Samuel Johnson

BROOKLAND FARMS - A home at 44154 Cottisford road is home now for former Livonians Kenneth and Margaret Morse and daughters Judith Lynn, 4 (left) and Margaret

"He who hesitates is lost", the bandwagon right away, the and Margaret Morse's childsay the sages. But this old Morses made a number of re-hood homes. dictum doesn't hold much wa-turn visits. He was born in Bad Axe.

They finally decided 'this is a speck on the thumb of Michiter when it comes to this it' and bought a lot in Brook-gan's Lower Peninsula, while

Kenneth Morse and his wife, land Farms. The home they she calls Constantine - near Margaret, stopped, looked ... built on the plot is a spacious the Indiana border just south and waited before moving to ranch style dwelling with ample of Kalamazoo — home. Northville. Shopping for a larg-room for the couple and their er home, the couple liked this two young daughters, Margar-vonia five years before coming locale just about the first drive et Ann, 5, and Judith Lynn, 4 here a year ago last January. around. But changing address- The house at 44154 Cottisford es is a thought provoking prop-road boasts a woods nearby, er, Morse spends his workday osition, so rather than jump on something reminiscent of Ken as a project designer in the

KITCHEN DIARY

# Soda Cracker Pie? It's The Berries, Even Better as a kindergarten room mother at the Amerman school. She

Say your family's getting tir-linto cups and float whipped the piano and loves working ed of pies with routine fillings? cream on top. Are they turning forks down to apple, cherry and the berry

Whether your answer's yes or no, Mrs. John Begle, 41700 Nine Mile road, has a recipe for you to try out on pie eaters at your house. She calls it Soda Cracker Pie, and here's how she makes it.

> SODA CRACKER PIE Mrs. John Begle

3 egg whites 1 cup sugar 1/4 t salt

1 t vanilla

16 soda crackers 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Beat egg whites until stiff; add sugar gradually then salt, vanilla, soda crackers (crumbled) and walnuts. Bake 30 minutes (no longer) in well greased pan in 350-degree oven. Cool and serve with whipped cream.

Mrs. Begle also submitted a new idea for coffee drinkers. Continental coffee is a favorite of hers that's been popular fare with guests as well.

CONTINENTAL COFFEE

8 cups strong coffee 1 piece orange peel

1 stick cinnamon

8 t sugar whipping cream

Stew coffee, peel, cinnamon and sugar in covered container 15 minutes on low heat. Pour

### Girl Scout Leaders Meet Wednesday

With Girl Scout Week coming up March 12-18, scout leaders will have their work cut out for them at their next

The Girl Scout Neighborhood association will get together at 9:30 a.m. next Wednesday at the Scout hall.



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# P-TA Plans 3-Ring Carnival May 5

"Step right up here folks! tary and junior high school, is fering a shower of prizes to izations; Donald B. Severance, Ivan Ely, secretary Mrs. Wynn which nets about \$1,000 each Games of chance, tests of skill, scheduled for May 5.

P-TA is working feverishly at rolling. plans, big plans, for its annual

draws hundreds of oldsters and games and special attractions. Working on committees are ner. youngsters alike to three mid-ways set up in the community well known. Once again there Deal, Robert W. Bogart, Wayne urers William F. and Stella formation of an auxiliary wobuilding, Main street elemen-will be game-filled midways of McBride, activities and organ-Stein, 1960 carnival chairman men's unit to the hospital.

presidents Mr. and Mrs. Robert announced as the date draws That's right, the Northville Beerbower to start the ball closer.

ed up under three big tops is er at the home of P-TA Co-ments. Other highlights will be rane, set-up. Mrs. D. E. Schwendemann and Mrs. Anita Hallum, pub-

lucky winners.

Chet Lipa, 19390 Clement licity and advertising; Ron Hor-This year, as always, no age group is being overlooked as workers begin setting up all the support of olderors and Mrs. Bernard Bach, din-

er and Mrs. Bernard Bach, dm- at the Plymouth State Home

game prizes; E. V. Ellison, W. Wakenhut, P-TA Presidents spring, provide scholarships all the high pitched fun and Thursday night committee excitement of the carnival roll-heads and members got togeth-too, along with other refresh-foo, along with other refresh-food administrators. Proceeds from the carnival, GEORGE L.

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7c Off Label Handy Andy Qt. 59c	Save at A&PI Silver Dust Blue Giant 79c	Premium in Package Surf 2 Reg. 69c Giant Pkg 83c	Save on Red Fluffy all  3 Pkg. 79c	Regular Size Praise Soap 2 Cakes 29c 2 Bath Size Cakes 43c	Save at A&PI Condensed all  49.0z. 79c



The newcomers lived in Li-

An avid model airplane build-

Body Engineering department at Ford's in Dearborn. He stud-

ied at Detroit Institute of Tech-

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as a kindergarten room moth-

does some sewing, 'plays at

with the kindergarteners.

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NOTICE

**Board of Review** 

**NOVI TOWNSHIP** 

The Board of Review of Novi Township will

meet to review the township assessment roll

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7 and 8

and MONDAY and TUESDAY, MARCH 13 and 14

from 9 a.m. to Noon and 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

AT THE NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP** 

REGISTRATION

**NOTICE** 

WILL BE OPEN DAILY FROM

1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

(LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION)

for the purpose of registering qualified voters for

the BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION, APRIL 3, 1961

CITY OF WIXOM

REGISTRATION

**NOTICE** 

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Office of the

City Clerk, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom,

Michigan,

WILL BE OPEN DAILY FROM

9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

AND INCLUDING MONDAY, MARCH 6th

which day it will be open from

8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION

for the purpose of registering qualified voters for

the BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION, APRIL 3, 1961

Lillian Byrd, Clerk

City of Wixom

Marguerite Northup,

Township Clerk

Frazer Staman,

Supervisor

from 7:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On Sunday, March 5, the new ton of Howell were Saturday 4 honoring Mrs Hillard Posey brook road. members of St Williams Ros- evening dinner guests of Mrs. of Wixom. ary Altar Society will be en- Earl Woodworth. 9 a.m. Mass.

St. Williams girls basketball surgery.

Fridays and at 8 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merkel

for 1961 on:

championship and are now com- attended the builders show in Mr and Mrs. George Kahrl Mr. J. A. Todd, science teachpeting for the diocesan cham-Detroits where Mr. Mills main-were hosts at a birthday cele-er from Dearborn, will speak The Red Cross Blood Bank pionship. Their coaches are tains abooth for contour chairs, bration at their home on South of his experiences while in will be at the Lincoln Plant, Was Walter and John Lorang. Mrs. Frank Wixom this week. The Wixom Over the weekend, Frank volunteer group will staff the Pennell and four sons attended here. The honored guests were the volunteer group will staff the Pennell and four sons attended here. The honored guests were the here of Birch Park will be Kahrls' brother, J. D. Thomp-the third grade. bank on Thursday, March 2 the bowling tourney at Lansing hostesses at a pink and blue son of Detroit, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Livings-shower Saturday evening March Mrs. Eve Behrendt of Meadow- are very excited about the Sat-

day, February 24. Mrs. Cam-nesday of this week. team won the district C.Y.O. Mr. Lloyd Preston returned pion has had surgery recently. During Lent there will be a home from Henry Ford hospital Mrs. Jack Chambers and Mass and sermon every Wed-where he underwent surgery. Mrs. Jesse Byrd attended a din-nesday evening at 8 p.m. Saturday, February 24 Mr. ner sponsored by Royal Oak Also for Lent, Stations of the and Mrs. Cyril Abbott visited Chapter 392 O.E.S. honoring Cross will be said at 3 p.m. on Mrs. Lois Abbott in Rose City. the chaplain of Oakland county. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McAtee and Mr and Mrs. Bill Mills are the proud parents of a new baby boy born Saturday night,

The McAtees have three

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson er of Mrs Rix Junior, was also attended the wedding of Mr. present. Nelson's nephew Saturday ev-ening at the Wixom Baptist Mrs. Philip Anderson is ill church. Ralph Smith and Karen in the Community General hos-Stout, both of Walled Lake pital in Northville were married. The reception was held in the church parlor. Spent Washington's birthday at

HOW CHRISTIAN **SCIENCE** HEALS

WHRY 1600 K.C.

A.M. Sunday Also on CKLW at 9:45

SOUTH LYON, MICH YON THEATRE

THURS., FRI., SAT. MAR. 2-3-4 again.



ship Clerk, 16860 Franklin Road, Northville, Mich

and including MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1961 which day it will be open from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. nd of Sleepy Hollow

SUN., MON., TUE. MAR. 5-6-7

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Week Night Showings 7 & 9 Sat. Showings 3, 5, 7, 9

STARTING SUNDAY, MARCH 5

"INHERIT THE WIND"—Starring Gene Kelly - Spencer Tracy Fredric March NOTE: SPECIAL SHOW TIMES Sunday Showings 3:00-5:30-8:00 Week Night 6:40 and 8:50

STARTING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

"THUNDER IN CAROLINA"—Starring Rory Calhoun - Alan Hale Sat. Showings 3, 5, 7, 9 Week Night Showings 7 & 9

# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS . .

Novi Community P.T.A.

Novi Methodist 'Church News

liam Dean.

Howard Weist.

Willowbrook Community

Church

Funeral services were held school. Since there is no movie Mr and Mrs. B. A. Kitson at Milford for Mr. Gilbert Col- in the area this seems to be a rolled into the society after the Mrs. Kenneth Burden is in called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack lins, brother-in-law of Hadley worthwhile project. The chil-Beyer Hospital, Ypsılanti for Campion in Royal Oak Thurs-Bachert of Fond street on Wed-dren have a place to go while

James Schlosser of Bay City supervised and enjoying themwas the weekend guest of his selves. Time 2 p.m.

Bonnie Bellinger entertained over the weekend her friend Sue Stovall, from Ann Arbor. Mrs. Luther Rix, whose birthday occurred February 23, celedaughters and this is their first Edward Rix of Plymouth Mrs. Flora Brice of Lansing, moth-

Charles Nelson of Beck road is home from Pontiac Osteopathic hospital and feeling bet-

Miss Eugenie Choquet repre sented the Novi Village council by attending the 17th annual this week Oakland Child Guidance clinic Episcopal Holy Cross Mission tion with Dave Kahler's uncle eractive child.

Mrs Roy Sheppard is back in the hospital again. This is iac with a heart condition.

Mr and Mrs. George Atkinson recently spent a week vacationing at their cottage in the oods near Lewiston William Flint is slowly im-

proving in health. He is recovering from an illness that be-Patty Ward is ill with the

ends for the bazaar chicken-pox. Her sister, Kathie has recovered from the chickenpox and is back in school

Mrs. Flora Banks of Eaton Rapids visited her sister and areas. brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Vill Flint, one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCollum of West Eleven Mile road celebrated their 54th wedding nniversary on Monday, Febuary 20.

Robert Norton is home again after a sojourn in the Osteo- of "candy bar exchange." pathic hospital in Pontiac.

Mrs. Richard Campbell gave a baby shower for Mrs Robert Alexander with 21 guests present from Howell, Holly, Fowlerville, Northville, Detroit, Plymouth and Novi. Diane gave ssistance to her mother in ppening many precious baby items. A buffet supper was served by Mrs Campbell with Mrs. Sid Beamer, Mrs John

desty co-hostessing. ADDED TREAT . . . Walt Dis-by Justice Anderson on Satur-A Novi couple were married day. They were John Albert and "Emperor Penguins" in color son of West road and Judy Ang Pemberton

Baptist Church News.. Thursday (today) the Vera Jaughn circle is sponsiring a workday at 9 a.m Mrs. Jack Anglin is in charge of the paint ng of chairs and tables for the

Sunday school department. March is Family Worship month in the Novi Baptist church. Every Sunday each complete family will be ac mowledged.

Teachers training courses will tart on Sunday with Mrs. Lews King in charge of child study or the first ten weeks.

Novi Rebekahs Degree team practice will be held Thursday (tonight) at the hall, March 2 because of initia

tion March 16. The Independent Rebekah club members that meet the first Wednesday of each month are now sewing on cancerpads

Walled Lake P-TA The regular monthly meeting of the Walled Lake elementary A. will meet Monday night March 6 at 8 pm. in the multipurpose room of the school. A very interesting evening is plan ned for all

> Fleldbrook 9-0210 Northville

STARTING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

give instructions to those pre-|rison, Berkley. Contact Mrs

Neighborhood Service' team

cussion of new material avail

Day Camp committee met at

Camp. More information will

come home to girls with the

camp folder which will be dis-

Intermediate Troop No. 1023

girls took part - Alison Lyke

treats. They all received bar-

ets for returned 'Parent Help'

bership cards and decals for

eturning their quiz papers on

International Scouting Com-

mittee mothers received their

world pins. They practiced their

song for Thinking Day. Report-

New Troop met at Novi

school. New officers for this

on Saturday. Treats were fur-

nished by Kristine Killeen. They

closed with Brownie tunnel clos-

Intermediate Troop No. 602

had their cookie report, 139

boxes and made plans for

Blue Star Mothers

BUY IT

IN NORTHVILLE

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star

Patty Trotter brought

tributed around March 1.

Young adults are having a bowling party at Bel-Aire lanes of Novi Girl Scouts met with and refreshments The children of Walled Lake

Eleven o'clock worship hour able for recruiting adult per sonel. Leaders of this discusurday movie at the elementary mit meeting. "Broken or un. sion were Miss Shirley Myers broken Fellowship" Sacrament and Mrs. Betty Petersmark. of Lord's supper observed. Junthe home of Mrs. Carolyn Hanior choir gave choral response na, day camp awareness chair to "The Lords Prayer. the parents know they are well man, to discuss budget and

March 5 Summit meeting with Christ continued with "In transportation for the Novi Day the Garden of Gethsemane Sleep or Surrender."

The Novi Community PT.A. Friday, March 3 at 3:30 Junwill meet at the Novi Com-ior Fellowship at the church munty building at 8 p.m. Tues-for continued Bible study. Deday, March 7. Business on the votions, prayer, recreation and started the meeting with a brated her birthday on Sunday with Mrs Avis Coe, teacher, averaged 25 at the meetings. agenda is election of officers refreshments. Attendance has flag ceremony. The following vice president, Mrs. Jewell Rat-Encourage your junior friends Gay Bingham and Eve Budcliff, Richard Bingham and to attend these inspirational lone. Darryl Lutz working as the and fun felowship meetings nominating committee. There Adult choir rehearsal March will be a school board finance 1 at 7:30 p.m. Junior Catechism slips and also received memcommittee report by Mr. Wil-

classes 9:30. Senior catechism 10:45 Notify Donna Crowell for Luncheon is Served tickets Rev. Nevin's sermon this past GR 4-1348. Sunday was "The Christians Novi Cub Scout Pack 54

Den 1 of the Novi Cub Scouts er Robin Nelson. Commission", taken from John with their den mother, Mrs. Lenten prayer service at one William Kahler took a train o'clock Wednesday in the church trip from Plymouth to Detroit basement. Tea and crumpets in following the monthly theme troop are — president, Ellen were served after the service of "Railroading." A side line to provide the provider to provide the provide the provider to provide the provide the provider to provide the provider to provide the provider to provide the provider to provide the porter, Janice Harbin; secre trip to Lincoln Park Police sta-

tary, Kristine Killeen; treasurthe community house in Birningham last Wednesday. Fritz
Redl, PH.d, spoke on the hyperactive child.

The Women's -Auxiliary of Lieutenant Hill, was a thrill to the officers all the girls in the Holy Cross held election of They ended the day with a officers. They are: president, snack at Lieutenant Hunt's and ceived their Brownie nins Lead er, Denise Ward. In addition Betty Johns; vice president, his wife's home. The Cub Scouts ceived their Brownie pins. Lead-Hazel Taylor; treasurer, Irene who took the train trip were: ers Mrs. Harbin and Mrs. Long Price: recording secretary, Mar-Bart Harris, Gary Boyer, Althe second time she has been garet Mairs; corresponding sec-fred Harland, David Bingham nell, Mrs Wallace and Mrs. in St Joseph hospital in Pon-retary Sue Dean Christian ed and David Kahler The scout Ward were invested also and retary, Sue Dean; Christian ed- and David Kahler The scout received pins. The girls learnucation, Mary Frutchey; chair-missing was Edgar Frutchey. man United Thank fund, Mrs who was in Pennsylvania with for the Thinking Day program his dad for the weekend.

Janet Campbell will be the Novi Girl Scouts guest speaker at the Women's There will be a big party for Auxiliary meeting March 8 at all day camp staff members worked on owl coin purse and 7:30 p.m. at the church. She (Indianwood and Neighborhood) will demonstrate how to make and for all former and potenfantastic things out of odds and tial staff Wednesday, March 8 1-3 at Good Shepherd Lutheran St. Andrews and Holy Cross church, 814 North Campbell,

women are making a survey for Royal Oak. For directions and Episcopal families in the Brook-parking facilities see February land Farm and Oakland Hills Scout Chat. For reservations see Mrs. Hanna, GR 6-1075 or Mothers, will meet next Mon-Anyone interested in singing Mrs Skellenger, FI 9-2792. day March 6 for a luncheon at n the choir contact Susie Topff. Advanced group leadership 12:30 and business meeting at

course March 15 and 22 Wed-the home of vice president, Elnesday 9:30 am. to 2:30 pm. va Pennell at Wixom. St Paul's Lutheran Church Firth and Williams, Royal Oak Youth Fellowship "fun night" Call Mrs. Mac Dermaid FI

was enjoyed by all Sunday ev-2205. ening. Refreshments consisted Girl Scout week will be March This adv. sponsored in the interf "candy bar exchange."

12-18 Al scouts will be attendest of promoting local business
The W.S.W.S. had a work-bee ing church of their choice on by Dempsey B. Ebert.

Tamara drive in Orchard Hills at the church Tuesday evening Scout Sunday, March 12 in unifor the purpose of making and form, if possible. Used uniforms decorating Easter egg molds are still needed. Call Mrs. to be sold for the children at MacGillivray, FI 9-2718 if you

the "Luncheon is Served" have some to turn in. March 16. There will also be a Rank and badge workshop bake sale March 16, and a in-Thursday, March 30 7:30 to 9:30 terior and home decorator will a.m. Patengill school, 3540 Mor-

Mrs. Sid Beamer, Mrs John for the finest in entertainment



ONE WEEK . . .

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1 THRU TUESDAY, MARCH 7

## HIS TRUE-LIFE STORY MAKES FICTION SEEM TAME!! \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

CARTOON

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

SATURDAY MATINEE - MARCH 4

# "THE YOUNG LAND"

COLOR - PLUS -THREE CARTOONS

Showings 3:00 and 5:00

in the John Huston production

VILLAGE OF NOVI

# NOTICE **Board of Review**

The Board of Review of the Village of Novi will meet to review the Village Assessment Roll for 1961 on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1961, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

and

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1961, from 12 Noon to 8:00 P.M.

> Mabel Ash, Village Clerk

# **NOTICE** CITY OF WIXOM

Oakland County, Michigan

# Board of Review

Please take notice that the Board of Review of the City of Wixom, Oakland County, Mich., will meet at the city offices, 49045 Pontiac Trail, on the following dates:

MARCH 14th-8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

MARCH 28th-1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment rolls for the City of Wixom.

Further notice — that the assessment rolls will be on file at the City Clerk's office for public examination, March 6th through March 14th,

> Lillian Byrd City Clerk

# Registration NATICE

# **Biennial Spring Election** MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1961

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Novi (Precinct No.

1-2) County of Oakland, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", 1, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AVAILABLE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY - 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. AT THE NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL

25850 NOVI ROAD

AND ON

# Monday, March 6, 1961 - Last Day

THE THIRTIETH DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

HADLEY J. BACHERT, TOWNSHIP CLERK

# 'Friend' Gives Mustangs a Boost

"A friend in need is a friend 64-57 decision.

"AW, GET OFF MY BACK" - This is probably what the un-

identified West Bloomfield player is thinking. Center Danny

Brown went high for this rebound during last Friday's action

and it appears he's using an opponent's backbone for some

er for Coach Stan Galonka last the closeness of the game.

Friday as his Colts squeezed Northville had 23 field goals

COLT BOXSCORE

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Mevers

Kahler

Swiss

Brown

Daniels

Biery

Juday

Northville

Tom Daniels connected on OLV Meets Wayne

a basket to salt the decision in Showdown Game

the year, hitting for 28 points Our Lady of Victory CYO five.

Challace

Another Close

One For Colts

first period lead or a 37-29 half-Bloomfield's 20.

time edge or a 54-46 three

But West Bloomfield kept

pecking away and with 2:50 to

go in the game, drew up to

within two points, 64-62. The

score remained that way until

the 1:24 mark when Don Biery

hit on a jump shot to make it

Bob Aumaugher converted

two free throws with 54 sec-

onds remaining to again leave

Bloomfield two points shy.

And as it turned out, those

were the last two points West

Bloomfield would score in the

two free throws and Biery hit

quarter lead.

game.

out with 11 points.

Oh, Shoot!

**Sure Shots** 

Do Plenty

George Ciot 30, 36, 37, 39, 38, 38; Larry Price 32, 33, 26, 44,

36; Homer Wixon 24, 19; Keith Crawford 35; Rick Dryer 24;

Prone - 10 shots: Harrison

88; Fritz 56, 70, 71, 72, 85; Bob Sprenger 87; Charles VanAvery

72, 69; Bill Adams 87; and Mar-

Sifting - 5 shots: Tom Bar-

Sitting 10 shots: Sprenger 63

Kneeling 5 shots: Larry Snow

Standing 5 shots: Harrison

27; Fritz 6; Sprenger 8, 28, 15,

27, 13; Van Avery 25, 22; Adams 21, 20, 23, 18, 32, 10; Barbara 5, 27, 7, 7; Crawford 10, 17, 6, 14; Bob Smith 40.

> WALLPAPERS FROM McALLISTER'S

HOUSE OF DECORATING

Weekdays 9 til 9

and Ricky White 34, 40, 37.

as follows:

ilyn Bowen 81.

and Adams 51.

bara 33.

17. 35.

Northville

Pardon the lack of imagina- And that's what Milford was ship? For one thing, Northville but the runnerup's pie might The last time the locals tangltion in the lead for this week's to Northville last week as they is holding down second place be shared by as many four ed with the league champs episode of Mustang basketball fortunes, but after last Friday's action, the old saying still holds action, the old saying still holds are last Friday's action, the old saying still holds ters, picked up steam to take a last finish any lower than lyides the opposite the control of the contro

The result of all this friend- night's final week of activity friendship bit, too.

Basketball's Aches 'n' Pains

For another thing, they big unless - Holly, which pro-guess who'd be in second place won't finish any lower than vides the opposition for the second place after tomorrow Mustangs, makes with

back on January 20, they lost 69-59. Now if Holly would drop Unless — and this is a mighty dead for tomorrow night, then alone and guess who'd send the the first bouquet of forget-me-nots to Holly?

But, it's doubtful if Holly will consent. It's carrying friendship a little too far,

Against a spirited West Bloomfield five, the Mustangs had to do some scrapping to get the win. They were down by eight points in the first quarter until a flurry of points climaxed by Craig Bell's bucket with 10 seconds left gave Northville a 16-15 lead.

quarter was just as tight with Baileys Dance Stud. 54 Northville barely escaping with Carlings Black La. 46-44 margin going into the C.F. Grimes Prod. final eight minutes. In the first three minutes Novi Auto Parts of play, Northville could only increase their lead by a point until a basket by Dave Filkin

brought the score to 52-47 and the Mustangs were on their

applied a steady pressure on mond 208; R. Schronce 208. tired West Bloomfield. In the final analysis, however, it wasn't the last period Nor. Bar & Rest.

their accuracy on free throws. Briggs Trucking Outscored from the floor, 22 Northville Record baskets to 21, Northville hit on Northville Mens 22 of 37 free throws (59 per Gniewek's Bowling cent) to West Bloomfield's 13 Ramseys Bar of 26 (50 per cent).

20 points and Juday had 19. Cloverdale Dairy Danny Brown, with no one able Sanford Standard to feed him in the center slot, in 29 earlier in the year.

MUSTANG BOXSCORE

Juday 7 5 19 Busch Brown Filkin Schwarze 6 & 20 21 22 64 Totals ed in only 48 of 2,650 crop, SCORE BY QUARTERS 16 16..14 18--64 Northville

NORTHVILLE Clarkston Milford

Bloomfield Hills Brighton Clarenceville Vest Bloomfi Last Friday's Results

Holly 65, Clarenceville 62; Milford 61, Clarkston 53; Bloomfield Hills 56, Brighton 40; Allen Park 62, Plymouth 54; Walled Lake 58, Koffee Kup Rest. Pontiac Northern 57.

Pethers Gets 54!

Michigan's whitetails fared poorly on the highways in 1960 Former Northville cager, Northville's track team will mobiles, the Conservation De-Clayton Pethers, set a Lawrence Tech scoring record when he pumped in 54 points Feb-

He got his last basket on an

Hall? Who's He? It's Hay

our typographical | Dave Hall is. Must have been 'Scuse error!

When referring to Mustang cagers playing their last game on the home floor last named "Dave

on the other team.

But we did forget to mention that "Dave Hay" is a senior member of the Northville basketball team, who along with the four others named is wrapping up his We don't even know who high school cage career.

# -Bowling Standings -

57

58

60

Jr. House League

Frevdl's Cleaners The Mustangs were ahead Altmans S.D.D. by ten in the second period on-Vita Boy Chips 61 ly to have it sliced to four, 32-29 Burger Construc. by the intermission. The third Brummel Locker 55 John Mach Fords Johnston Electric Taft Construction

200 Scores for Week: L. Eare hart 242; F. Forsyth 234, 607; R. Coe 233, 213, 605; R. Bezaire Squirt 233; J. Petrucelli 227; K. Mc River Electric

Bell and Steve Juday took Kenzie 222; J. Bering 219; J Chucks Auto Serv. over, scoring 12 of the 18 points B. Gatteri 215, 210; J. Gatteri G. E. Miller between them, and Northville 210; R. Ackman 209; J. Ray Team High Series:

Sr. House League 31 rush that put the Mustangs Freydl's Cleaners 36 over the finish line first. It was Myers Stand. Oil. 591/2 401/2 44 551/2 551/2 441/3 48 52

Walt Ash Shell Bell took scoring honors with Wayne Door & Ply. 44 28 72 20

200 Scores for week: R. Cook managed just 10 points against 627; R. Cole 235; R. Snow 231, the same team he had pumped 265, 228, 651; D. Yerkes 236, 209 Ind. Hi 3 — J. Alessi Nelson 223; A. Gadioli 222, 215,

trucelli 219; F. Robinson 217; A. Merryfield 217; J. Raymond 213; E. Riley 213; W. Bassett 212; S. Leggett 208; D. Slessor Royal Recreation 207; J. Ramseys 206, 201; R. Freydl Cleaners

Nelson 202; H. Beller 201; W. Ritenour Heating Stamann 201: B. Hawley 200. Northville Women's League Tropical Pools 54

42 521/2 431/2 C. R. Elys Freydl's Apparels 50 Bloom's Insurance 46 Nor. Sand & Gravel 49 47 Plymouth Texaco 451/2 501/2 Northville Lanes 45 51 Smith Products 45 Carkner's Motor 41

Bel-Nor Drive Inn 39 57 Perfection Cleaners 37 59 200 Game: J. Hansen 205. Thursday Nite Owls

Northville Lanes 601/2 351/2 57 Fluckey Ins. Lov-Lee Salon Wayne Door & Ply. 55 Bathey No. 2

Geo Stipe Tire Co. The Short Shots 651/2 341/2 Bathey No. 1 39 Thunder Bird Inn 38 421/2 Keeth Heating 45 Team Hi Series & Single: Koffee Kup Rest. 2227

Ind. High Series: L. Merriman Ind. High Single: B. LaMay

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551/2 441/2 es which included: Team High Game

Squirt Ind. High Series: Ken Eddington Ind. High Game: Ken Eddington

200 Games: Joe Alessi

Monday Nite League Northville Lab Kathy' Snack Bar Pepsi-Cola Don's Jr. Five

Thursday Nite Ladies  $\hat{32}$ 561/2 '391/ Briggs 206; R. Bezaire 202; F. Chisholm Auto Parts 52 501/2 461/

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Department records indi-

cate that foxes are at least

as abundant now as in 1947

when they were added to the

Coyotes prompted but six

complaints during the year

while no damage cases were

recorded for bobcats. Both ani-

Raccoons, beavers, and squir-

reported by farmers and land-

State's bounty system.

To Compete complaints registered with the farmers and other landowners It was another ulcer-produc- The final statistics indicate In Tourney in 1960. A year-end summary of the Seven Mustang wrestlers will Department's predatory or nuispast West Bloomfield jayvees, and West Bloomfield 22. Both participate in the Class B. Re-ance animal control program

"TAKE THAT, BUDDY!" — Mustang Don Busch is all business

as he takes the ball away from West Bloomfield player Gary

Render (42). Wrestling fans might recognize Busch's hammer-

lock with a little body-slam thrown in for good measure.

teams had 37 chances at the gionals at River Rouge tomor-shows that these animals figur-The final score doesn't show free throw line, with Northville row. livestock, and poultry damage that Northville blew a 22-11 connecting 24 times to West They are twins Ron (120) They are twins Ron (120 cases handled by conservation with the pounds) and Rick (127 pounds) cases handled by conservation w. Bloomfield 15 14 15 13—57 Nor. Coktail Lounge 67½ 28½ N & G Lunch Rebitzke, Fred Steeper (133), officers and trapper-instruc-Gary Nichols (154), Joe Hay tors. FG FT TP (165), Jim Tuck (180) and Jerry Biddle (unlimited).

Wrestlers

Northville won its last regular season match last Thursday, gaining a revenge win over Romulus. The score was 24-21. Romulus had defeated the Mustangs earlier, 30-19.

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22 24 70

Point winners for Northville mals are bountied in Michigan, were Russ Nichols, 95 pounds, the latter only in the by decision; Doug Nichols on a peninsula. 22 15 17 16-70 forfeit; Gary Stobbe, 112 W. Bloomfield 11 18 16 19-64 pounds, by decision; Rick Re-rels were the most common bitzke, decision; Dave Luedtke, culprits on last year's com-145 pounds, on a pin; Joe Hay, plaint list. Together, they were draw; and Jim Tuck, decision involved in 1,630 damage cases Dave Longridge coaches.

# away for good. But a showdown time for the Stay Off the Grass!

on eight baskets and 12 of 18 They meet Wayne St. Mary's free tosses. Tom Swiss helped at 3:30 Sunday in Wayne and be able to use the new track partment reports. it should be no feast. Because this season, but on two strict while OLV is undefeated, Wayne conditions laid down by the SM is not. They have lost one conditions laid down by the started keeping records the pumped in 54 points February 21 in a 119-81 rout of Northwood College.

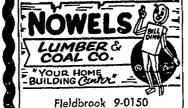
He got his last basket on an

St. Robert Bellarmine, 24 to
7. The two high scorers were Jimmy Bertoni and Ted Bunker.

Last week, OLV whipped St. Robert Bellarmine, 24 to
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The results of last Tuesday's practically assured of finishing Planted last fall, the new gan bowmen took less than Novi Sure Shots competition is in either of the top two places. grass hasn't taken root yet and 2,000 deer in 1960. And this means that they will only considerable damage would Prone position — 5 shots: go to the CYO championships result if the track was used to Bob Harrison 39, 33, 25, 47; in Detroit later in the month.

line; carpenter's apron; instruc- '55s AND UP



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read and approved.

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A regular meeting of the mas lighting with the Retail Northville City council was Merchants Association. held at the City Hall, Monday It was moved by Welch, supevening Feb. 20, 1961 at 8 p.m. ported by Juday that the sum Present: Councilmen Canter- of \$150 be paid to the Retail

were presented for payment. were presented by Manager Ro-

Thursday, March 2, 1961 NORTHVILLE RECORD - 5

bury, Juday and Welch. Ab-sent: Allen and Reed. Christmas lighting for 1960 and Minutes of last regular meet-that this amount be established ng and a special meeting were as an annual contribution, plus

power expense for lighting. Bills amounting to \$9,363.87 Carried unanimously. from the General Fund and Dates and time for the Board \$2,702.36 from the Water Fund of Review meeting in March

Moved by Juday, supported by bertson as follows: Welch that these bills be allow-9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday ed and paid. Carried unani-March 14, 1961.

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednes-The Public Hearing was held day, March 15, 1961. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, on the amendment to the Zon-[ ing Ordinance regarding the March 28, 1961.

\$25 fee to be charged and col- It was moved by Juday, suplected to cover cost of expens-ported by Canterbury that the es incurred by the City in con-Board of Review meet on the nection with processing a peti-days and at the time specified labove.

As there were no objections Carried unanimously. On the addendum to Police

it was moved by Welch, supported by Juday that the Rules presented by Chief King, 45½ 50½ amendment to the Zoning Ordi-it was the opinion of the Coun-42½ 53½ nance be adopted. Carried unan-cil that Atorney Ogilvie should review these rules as to the Letter from School Board at-legality of each item and retorney, James Littell, advised port to the council at the next

that schools are exempt from meeting. special assessments. However, Manager Robertson requestthe school had indicated that ed permission to make applicathey would like to participate tion to attend the Advanced in the cost of improving N. Management course to be held Center street in front of the in Chicago May 7 to 12.

Amerman school if they can It was moved by Canterbury, supported by Welch that the The Codification committee re- City Manager, in the best inported they, have had several terest of the City, be encourmeetings and Attorney Ogilvie aged to make application to atpresented a listing of Ordinanc-tend the training course to be held in Chicago May 7 to 12 1. Ordinances no longer re- and, if accepted, the City to pay his out-of-pocket expenses

2. Ordinances that should be for attending this course. Carried unanimously. 3. Ordinances that should be The following resolution was

presented: WHEREAS, the Council of Additional reports will be forthcoming from time to time. the City of Northville is desir-

Manager Robertson explain-ous of expressing appreciation ed the Trust Deed which was to the "Beautify Northville" proposed to be used at the committee and citizens hearti-Board of Review, pending ap-who participated in this project proval of the City Attorney, and Welch requested copies of this WHEREAS, the joint efforts

Deed so members of the Coun-of the committee and citizens cil can go over it before the has won for the third time the next meeting and recommend-National award for Northville ed that the council have an as the "Cleanest City" of its

Ind. Hi Game: R. Rebitzke 196 opinion on this from the Board class 520 of Review along with one from NOW, THEREFORE, the City 219, 603; L. McArthur 228; H. Team Hi Game: Northville lab the City Attorney. Council of the City of North-Council of the City of North-

FG FT TP 616; A. DePorter 221; J. Pe-Team Hi 3: Northville Lab 1836 King were instructed to investi-committee and citzens heartigate the need of a street light est congratulations and deep on Scott Avenue as Councilman appreciation for bringing this Welch had had requests for honor to Northville. It was moved by Welch, supsuch a light.

It was agreed by members ported by Canterbury that the of the Council that the City foregoing resolution be adoptshare annually in street Christ-led. Carried Unanimously.



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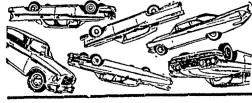
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rom 1912 to 1937. Mr. Huck is survived by his each. ed in 1914; two sons, Harold fied that McBride, accused of Livonia; two daughters, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held rom Hammond & Haas Funeral Home in Redford Township and from St. William's Catholic Church in Walled Lake.

Services from the Casterline Funeral earlier court action. two daughters, Mrs. Florence Ethel Seekell, Grand Rapids, court docket. HOURS DAILY: 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

and two sons, Raymond and Herbert Xaver Behr, 894 George, of Chicago. His wife, North Center street, was found Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mc Pvt. John A. Baggot, son of Ida, preceded him in death. He guilty of assault and battery Neiece 103 North Rogers, and dolph completed four weeks of spotlight Iris Kampf's review and 8 great-grandchildren. Mr. fined him \$25 and cost and Robert H. Krumm, son of Mrs. individual combat training, Feb. of "The King from Ashtabula," also leaves six grandchildren against his wife. Judge Bogart

in Northville with his daughter A Saginaw man, Jack W. road, enlisted in the U. S. Navy fornia. D. C. Creiger Lodge.

Saturday Night Square Dance celebrated their eighth wed day afternoon: millinery, cer-

New Hudson Elenentary gym, ding anniversary recently. They amics, intermediate bridge,

March 4, Herman Scheel call-dined at Topinka's Country sewing (beginners). Thursday

NOT RESPONSIBLE for any last week. Eileen Miklas was a drawing and sketching, super-

won first prize, Margaret Bunk-

Irene McCormick won

second, and Marty Ames won Nutcrackers

The Monday Pinochle Club Mayfair Supply

Blander and Gladys Earl were Ind. Hi Series:

guest players. Dollias Mussel- Helen Gibson

man won first prize, Mary Blan-Team Hi Game:

der, second, Helen Wishaw, Richard's T.V.

third and Helen Brooks consol-Team Hi Series:

Mrs. James McCloskey is a

Ladies Day Out

from recent surgery.

ginia Conrad last week. Mary Marlene MacDougall

patient at St. Mary's Hospital ty at Marco's in honor of Mr.

in Livonia. She is recovering and Mrs. John Bauer Friday

Some Willowbrook families ing Willowbrook to live in Mel-

got together for a progressive borne, Florida. Among those

r won booby.

debts made or contracted by guest player. Dottie Flattery vised bridge play.

the booby prize.

Every Friday - 7:30 P.M. prize when the Thursday Bridge Richard's T.V.

For information call FI-9-2183 meeting was at the home of Vir-Ind. Hi Game:

General Household Merchandise Club met at the home of Ann Gutterbelles

Raymond Davidson er and Agnes Driscoll tied for Team No. 7

Fine Youths For False **Testimony** 

Arthur McBride, 19, of Ply mouth, whose disorderly conduct trial two weeks ago re-

costs. William A.

ing falsely under oath in Mc Bride's behalf, were fined \$50

Grosse Pointe, and Emil Jr. stealing gas from the Standard Oil Bulk plant on Railroad Dorothy Goode of Birmingham, street, had been at a basket and Mrs. Josephine Allen of ball game all during the over-Wixom, 10 grandchildren and ing on which the crime was committed.

oday (Thursday) at 10:15 Chief Eugene King that their They later admitted to Police story was a lie.

McBride's companions in the gas theft, Gary L. Parmenter Burial will be in Mt. Olivet mouth, testified against him at the trial. They had admitted FRANK PAUL SCHUMACHER their part in the incident and were conducted were subsequently penalized in

nome last Friday for Frank Police reported this week that Paul Schumacher, 88, of 46675 the high school had been brok-West Seven Mile road. Mr. en into Sunday. Entrance was Schumacher died at his home gained, said Chief King, by Wednesday. He had been ill smashing a window on the east since last September. A native side of the building. Other than of Borintine, Germany, where a missing roll of 4-cent stamps, he was born on August 31, 1872, the only other loss was damage Mr. Schumacher is survived by to the vault door, he stated. Justice Bogart tried the fol Schulz, Northville, and Mrs. lowing cases on last week's

since 1940. He was a member Coon, was fined \$10 and cost and have been transferred to the of the United Church of Christ on a charge of driving too fast U.S. Naval Center at Great est infantry tactics, first aid, in Chicago and the D.C. Creiger for road conditions. Coon's car demolitions. field fortifications code 643 F & AM of Chicago. left the road, striking a rail- Lakes, Illinois for recruit trainand advanced schooling on wea-Interment was at Acacia Park road fence and eventually land-ing. emetery in Chicago on Satur-ing in a ditch, on Novi road a day under the auspices of the half mile south of Allen drive

flower arranging (beginners),

water color (\$4 extra fee), knit-

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The Willowbrook III Bridge noon: beginner's bridge), dup-

Club played at the home of Kay licate bridge, flower arranging

Bowman Wednesday evening. (beginners), advance sewing.

Shirley Bloetscher won first Wednesday morning: trimnas-

prize, Joan Pfaff, a guest play-tics, millinery, psychology I,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garbin sewing (intermediate). Wednes-

Virginia Barnes was hostess ting. Thursday afternoon: knit-

Biff's

the Team No. 1

Willowbrook Mkt.

H9cx House and then went into De. morning: charm, psychology II,

H9c to the Wednesday Bridge club ting, conversational French,

At Woman's Club Tomorrow's meeting of the Northville Woman's club will

Clubwomen will meet at 2 The Michigan Cancer foundademolitions, field fortifications tion's film "Time and Two Women'' will be shown following the meeting. Dr. Jan Bośch will be there to answer any questions.

#### Cub Pack 721 To Host Roundtable Northville Cub Scout Pack

21 will host a Sunset district oundtable March 9 at 7 p.m in the Amerman school. Committeemen, den mothers and all parents are invited to attend. The evening's activities

will deal with the how-to-do theme "Things That Fly". V.F.W.

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### JUST ONE REMEDY

A well-known firm of drug manufacturers, Parke-Davis, is authority for the statement that 90% of all prescription medicines used today were unknown 17 years ago. This is one of the



Northville

our generation, and has its tremendous effect in the population rises of the emergent na-

most astound-

ing truths of

tions, and in the history of the human race. However, we must still use the same old remedy for the sin which causes the miseries of men if we would have deliverance. Oh! These days many Church-going people are hearing a bit of religious philosophy, a bit of second rate psychology mixed with a dash of Bible. A Social Gospel that makes earth living more important than the eternal life to come. But, it takes the old fashioned Gospel of the saving grace of Jesus Christ to remedy the mighty's Word and centuries man heart. To be a healing balm for sorrow and give hope in the hour of death, This old fashioned remedy has the backing of God Almightys Wore and centuries of trial which have proven beyond any doubt that it works. It has given sweet relief from the guilt of man's sin by hiding it under the blood of Christ. Yes! just one remedy, God's offer of Jesus salvation through

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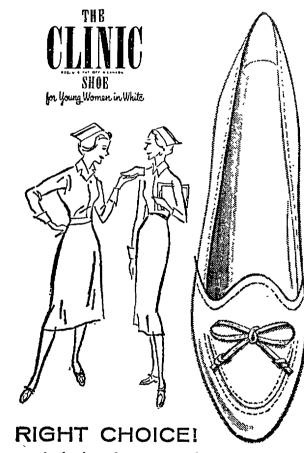
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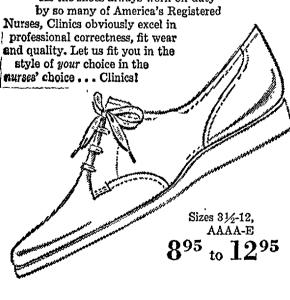
Schumacher was a retired food placed him on 2 years proba- Lorraine Krumm, 41201 6 Mile Base, Camp Pendleton, Cali- of "Teahouse of the August TITLE: "Christian Science Reveals God as 'a very present help."

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Joseph R. McNeiece, son of Camp Pendleton - Marine

The course included the lat-p.m. in the public library.



ANCHORS AWEIGH - Janice L. McKinney (left), 218 Lake street, is a WAVE. The 1959 Northville high school graduate was sworn in February 16 by Lt. C. L. Safford (right), WAVE recruiting officer. Next stop for Janice is Bainbridge, Maryland, where she'll undergo 10 weeks of recruit training. Her parents are the Gordon McKinneys.

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dinner recently. The group had present were Mr. and Mrs. Ron 108 West Main Street cocktails at the home of Mr. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

and Mrs. Alex James, hors Young and Mr. George Ames. d'oevres with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Musselman son of Mr. Charles Schingeck, dinner with and Mrs. Ivo Musselman, is Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pietron, home on a fifteen day furlough. and dessert with Mr. and Mrs. He will be stationed at Nor-Howard Stine, after dinner folk, Virginia, for the next few drinks with Mr. and Mrs. Don-months. ald Volks, and then spent the

Mrs. Karl Weiss hosted a par-

evening. The Bauers are leav

Willowbrook Church The children at Willowbrook balance of the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sunday church school are receiving birthday greetings on or near their birthdays. On the Here is the spring schedule following Sunday, teachers and for the "Ladies Day Out" pro-pupils take a moment out from gram of the Northwestern study to honor each birthday branch of the YWCA. The pro-child. This procedure is to help gram will start March 28, 29 instruct the children that the and 30. Nursery service is avail- joys of life are richer when they

NO PROBLEM able and costs are moderate. are shared with others and that Tuesday morning: cake decorlife is a gift from God. ating, flower arranging (inter- Included with the greeting i mediate), advanced sewing, a birthday offering envelope to golf (\$6 extra fee), entertain- be used by children in our ing with a flair. Tuesday after-country and around the world.

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- Judge Robert M. Toms

#### ONE YEAR AGO

Gole withdrew his resignation spring. at a special meeting of the boygan officials.

- The Secretary of State set addition to the Ford Valve the more pleasant smells of March 28 as the election date plant in Northville. Completion pies, cakes and cookies replacto decide the annexation of 255 expected by early fall. acres of Novi into Northville
City. Date was set in answer - A Veterans' Counseling to petitions for examination from Northville Estates subdi- Center, sponsored by Northville up in the Village Hall.

- Only 289 Wixom voters -43 per cent — turned out to dates in the spring primary.

- Free rubbish and garbage ton, near Saginaw. collection for Novi Village sched- - Northville High will join in the second. uled to go on a trial basis for the newly-formed Inter-Lakes League in the fall. Others are

- The Novi Race Track idea Farmington, Keego Harbor, Milfinally thrown out by State Com-ford and Walled Lake. missioner James C. Inglis. It caused two years of squabbling. cent March of Dimes drive

- For second year in a row, came to \$328.40. Northville named the Cleanest of the Wayne County Circuit City in its population class.

- The Northville High band Court, was the scheduled speak-Wayne-Oakland League by plac-dinner of the Northville Woing 36 on the 87-member "all man's Club. His topic was parent and PTA groups. league" band.

fit of the student loan fund.

#### **FIVE YEARS AGO**

for Northville Downs if there parlor. rective requiring construction of new permanent masonry conof new permanent masonry con-died Feb. 7 following several drop a dish towel at bell time. structed stalls.

that dial system will be com- years, a leader in the Metho-plans, among other things, in- that she's the picture of con-

- Harry Watson, Novi bus- at the time of his death.

# Teacher Profile

# Mrs. Pat Quinlan

periods of fragrant baking ac-the garments together. Last tivity in the homemaking de-year these efforts resulted in a inessman, announced that new partment stand out in welcome fashion show, where the girls Novi Post Office would be con-relief to the work of the science proudly displayed their pretty — Novi Police Chief Lee Be structed and in use by late lab, where students seem to skirt and blouse creations be-- Summary of residential conduct all experiments using fore an enthusiastic junior-high Village Council. But already building permits issued by De-either burnt rubber or rotten audience. The show, with its having accepted a similar post naving accepted a similar post at Cheboygan, he was granted an indefinite leave of absence to explain his position to Cheboygan officials.

Troit Area Planning Commission to Respond to the properties of the pro her lady chefs only a short other one for around the end Excavating began for the time to fumigate the school with of May.

ing, or at least neutralizing. the odors of the scientific at- shelf include lessons in good

Although there is much more Village and Township, was set to the homemaking department then what first meets the nose, - New minister at the Novi food is still the main course nominate eight Council candi-J. Remein, formerly of Milling-mester, with clothing and other assorted goodies served up

> young charges with the culinary arts by helping the girls to "learn how to plan how to make party foods, how to correctly set a table and generally learn to work more fledgling hostesses have ofteas for appreciative faculty,

"Backgrounds of Democracy." But there can't be teas all mers. - Mustangs split two over the TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO the time, so Pat Quinlan has weekend - losing to Brighton, - The Rotary Minstrel Show found other means of disposing Scout counselor indicate that 70-66, winning over Plymouth, was a smash hit for the bene- of her academically-created she's a lover of the out-of-doors. - Raymond I. Casterline, young teenagers are so justly Quinlan clan piles into its little connected with Schrader Bros. famous comes to the rescue of compact car and points it north-- Racing Commissioner In-for 17 years, named manager of the homemaking department, ward to the wilds of the Upper glis announced 35 racing dates the local furniture and funeral In one vast gastronomical ex-Peninsula, where hunting, fish-

— Michigan Bell official says school board president for 13 bread alone, so Mrs. Quinlan's new home, but other than pletely installed within three dist Church and was superin-clude a semester of clothing tentment. "Homemaking and tendent of the Sunday School study. Here the girls learn to housewife are two harmoniat the time of his death.

limited time only

To the students and faculty|skills (including machine adof the junior high school, the justments), and learn to put

Other nick-nacks Mrs. Quinlan pulls out of the cupboard grooming, baby sitting, family living, textiles and nutrition. Her classes are currently dusting off nutrition and plan a survey of teenage eating habits to discover how this affects health. The results should be interesting.

The girl responsible for all this activity calls Plymouth her Mrs. Quinlan acquaints her hometown. She still lives there with her accountant husband, Charles, and 21-month-old daughter, Debbie, Her B.S. deand prepare a complete meal, gree is from Western Michigan university in Kalamazoo, and she's now working toward her Master's. She taught junior efficiently in a kitchen." Her high homemaking for three years at Bellville, Michigan and continued its domination of the er at the annual Men's Night ten planned and presented has had additional experience with children as a Girl Scout counselor during several sum

This teacher's years as Gir food. The appetite for which When they can get away, the travaganza, two or three teen-ing and swimming give relax-

months' illness. Served as But man does not live by future? She'd like to buy a



Mrs. Pat Quinlar

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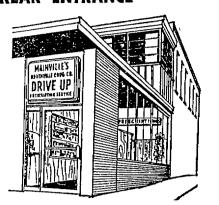
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mation class 8:00 p.m., choir. Friday, March 3

3 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Communion registration Saturday, March 4 10 a.m., 1st year Confirmation

class Sunday, March 5 8 a.m., Worship service

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Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible

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freedom will be brought out in 9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nursthe Scriptural selections which ery 11 a.m., Sunday Church school include Paul's advice to the 12:30 p.m. Women's Associa-Colossians (3:9-11): "Lie not one tion

put off the old man with his per 11 a.m., Service of Church deeds; and have put on the 7:30 p.m. Family Lenten Sernew man, which is renewed in vices. The Reverend Albert

knowledge after the image of McCrory him that created him: where Thursday, March 9 3:45 p.m. Brownie Troop 574 there is neither Green nor Jew, 6:30 p.m. Presbyterian Men's

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The Scourging of Jesus

The Romans employed two inhuman instruments of punishment - the scourge and the cross. According to their practice, whoever was condemned to be crucified did not in addition receive the punishment of scourging. Contrary to this custom, the innocent Christ was both scourged and crucified. As our Substitute, He had to drink the entire contents of the bitter cup of suffering. He was spared not even one

drop of it.

A Horrible Punishment To the lashes of the scourge were fastened pieces of lead or brass, or small, sharppointed bones. The victim was stripped to the waist and bound in a stooping position to a post or pillar, with his hands behind his back. The Jewish code contained a law limiting the number of strokes to 40, but with the Romans there was no

such law.

The intensity of the suffering begs description. It is said that the skin, veins and sinews of the victim were lacerated, and his back was bared to the bones. The lashes would encircle the torso, and sometimes even the neck and the face itself. Many, even strong men, were reported to have died under this cruel affliction.

Jesus Suffered Willingly And Alone

With one look, with one word, or with one movement of His hand, Jesus could have destroyed the soldiers and given them their just retribution for so cruel a deed. But Jesus suffered this punishment willingly. Already, 750 years before this, He had prophesied: "I gave My back to the smiters.' (Isaiah 50:6).

Furthermore, Jesus suffered alone. Who of the thousands that he had heal-

ed and helped now showed their love to Him? Who now came to wash His wounds and to soothe them with

healing balm? No one! Why Did Jesus Suffer?

He suffered the scourging to fulfill the prophecies of the Old Testament. In Psalm 129, the Messiah cries out: "The plowers plowed upon My back. They made long their furrows." (v.3). But chiefly He endured the

infliction of the lashes to save us from the eternal punishment that we had merited because of our sins. And thus we sing:

They crown Thy head with thorns. They smite, they scourge

Thee; With cruel mockings to the cross they urge Thee . . .

Whence come these sorrows, Whence this mortal an-



It is my sins for which Thou, Lord, must languish.

Christ's suffering for us is the only message that can give us abiding comfort. It is the central theme of the Scriptures and must be the central teaching of the Church. Why did Jesus suffer the scourging? Isaiah answers this question in six words: "With His stripes we are healed." (Ch. 53:5)

Because Christ suffered for us, it is not necessary for us to inflict physical punishment upon ourselves in order to gain favor with God. Those who flagellate and punish themselves do so uselessly and even incur the disfavor of God. We should scourge and crucify our flesh in a different way - by renouncing and leaving our sins. As we do so, let us accept the forgiveness that Christ offers through His substitutionary suffering and strive to live to His glory.

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# **Police** Review

Submitted by Chief Eugene King

Northville Police Department

Two recent articles in this column have made reference to traffic laws contained in the Uniform Traffic code adopted 9 a.m., Family service and by the City of Northville as a sermon. Church school classes Traffic ordinance on October 5, for all ages from nursery 1959. There are many people 11 a.m., Morning prayer and in our city who are not aware know what the ordinance contains. Therefore, in the next few weeks, articles will be published explaining the different sections and their meaning, in

> The Uniform Traffic code is nothing more than a City Traffic ordinance passed for the purpose of regulating the operations of vehicles, and providing for regulation and use of the streets, highways, alleys and other public places within the limits of Northville. It also provides penalties for violations of the aforementioned code.

accordance with the law.

The code was drafted with the assistance of officials of 4 p.m., Religious instruction law enforcement agencies and Holy Day Masses: 7:30 a.m., groups. The promulgation of :00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m. this code is directed by Act 62 First Friday Masses: 6:30 of the Public Acts of 1956. The act provides that any city, town-Adult instruction Monday ev-ship or village may, by reference, adopt the ordinance in its entirety. Act 62 further provides that copies of the ordi nance must be made available

> to the public upon request. The uniformity of all traffic and vehicle laws, through the use of the Uniform Traffic code, is a great asset to all. Uniformity tends to make all traffic laws much more understandable to the people, regardless of where they may be. It is also easier for a municipality to adopt a com plete traffic ordinance than to enact ordinances to meet traffic situations as they

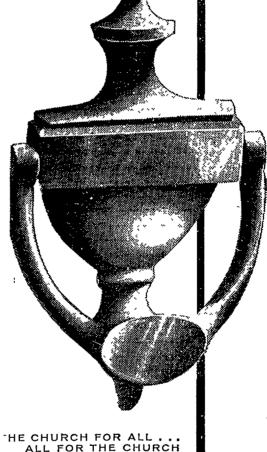
If every driver of a vehicle would take the time to obtain a Mile West of Orchard Lake copy of the Uniform Traffic or-Sunday morning services at dinance and study it, he would 11:00. Elder Levi Saylor and benefit by improved and safer driving.

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ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sund-7	Matthew	7	7-12
Moncay	Litke	12	35-40
Tuesday	John	20	24-29
Wednesday	Isaiah	55	6-11
Thursday	Psalm;	34	1-10
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# SK-SEEK

# KNOCK

Everyone knows that success comes not to those who merely desire it, but to those who achieve it through long, hard work.

It is odd then, that in the spiritual area of life

some people should expect blessings to come for the

asking. Those who really understand PRAYER know that it's more than mere asking. It is seeking. It is the hungry search for truth and moral enlightenment . . .

But PRAYER is something more even than seeking. It is knocking . . . meeting life's obstacles bravely ... waiting with patient determination until closed doors open . . . entering portals that the more timid

digging for spiritual gold in the hills of life.

We wouldn't really need churches if spiritual growth came for the asking. But we do need churches to help us seek the treasures of God. And through our churches, with the united strength of millions of Christians, we knock on the portals of the more abundant life-and there find it. "



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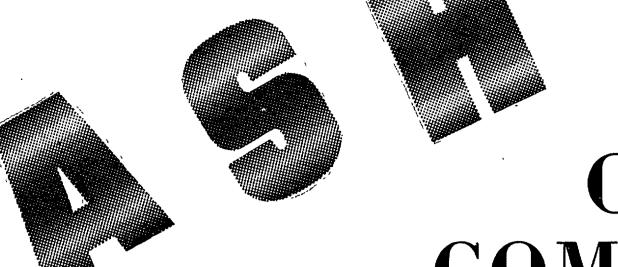
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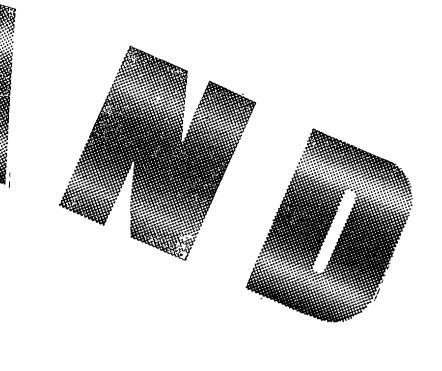
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# SPEAKING for the Record

It's either the pace of the times or old age approaching, but the seasons come and go with amazing swiftness.

Winter may strike another blow or two but it's staggering and on the ropes.

We were reminded of this on a rather balmy Monday morning this week by Mrs. Clyde Johnson of Novi who saw three robbins in her backyard busy gathering straw, string, etc., for their summer home.

Spring is always refreshing and a season hopefully looked forward to by everyone. Talking about spring early enough may help to make it linger.

At any rate the Michigan Week boosters are already planning and urging all communities to "adopt the spirit of spring".

The May 21-27 promotion will be handled locally by the newly formed junior chamber of commerce. Northville will exchange mayors with Houghton; Novi with South Rockwood.

Northville does not lack for projects this spring. Undoubtedly, the city fathers will huddle with the yet un-named architect and work long hours on the proposed new city hall. Meanwhile, there are a number of other proposed projects

that may blossom this spring. Supermarket promoters are busy again - and they're receiving full cooperation and encouragement from the council and everyone else who realizes that the future of Northville's business district may well depend upon the location of such a

One of the best possibilities: along the north side of Dunlap from the new clinic to Hutton.

Another project that will lend the buzz of activity to Northville this spring could be the Baseline road apartments. Plans for this project are most impressive and seem likely to materialize this year.

The initial development will cost about \$300,000 and will include four two-story buildings of four apartments each. It's planned on a five-acre site just in the city limits across from the intersection of the new cut-off and Taft road.

In the house-building area several local developments are showing good progress. In the city the D&R Building company's Yerkes Estates subdivision has pushed northward building a variety of larger, tri-level homes.

In the township Taft Colony, just south of Eight Mile road and bordering on the city's western limits, has seven new homes in the \$25,000 - \$45,000 class and plans call for another 70 to be constructed eventually. Gerald Taft is the owner of the land, while John Northup and Earl McIntosh, Jr., are

We've just touched the edges of activity slated for our area this spring. But it should give us some reason to think positively and take the advice of the Michigan Week promoters and "adopt the spirit of spring".

It's just a state of mind, but one that will do wonders toward combating that other condition that has accompanied us throughout the winter and the one that politicians are so busy trying to do something about.

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# Michigan Mirror

New Tax Plan

Gov. John B. Swainson have close to Bagwell's own ideas already accomplished their pur-

promise without starting a po-Swainson's ideas.

es on business and exempts cans hold a 56 to 54 edge. food and drugs from the sales

\$418 million in tax relief.

Perhaps it should make everyone happy, but oppon-

Democrats say the tax relief will fall short of solving the toward the Rocky Mountains. ical Co., which has been dewill create prosperity and the problems. will create prosperty and the prosperty and the

when voters approved the one-it will leave the treasury only dependent upon phosphate in Not only is phosphate essencent sales tax increase in 1960. \$70 million ahead.

Liberals and pseudo-liberals like the Swainson plan because it is something fresh. All other tax ideas have threatened to pinch the family pocketbook.

This one affects only those making more than \$7,000 a

Swainson had to come up expires. with the plan.

During his campaign for the executive office, he promised 'fiscal reform," while his opthe sales tax on the Nov. 8

pallot. Swainson opposed it Swainson won and promptly endorsed the sales tax, which also won, because "the people have spoken."

Tax reforms proposed by The resultant reform plan is

Robert Blough

It gains no extra revenue for of new taxes, are happy with Originally this fertilizer was tries, yet two-thirds of the the state treasury, but offsets the thought that the problem is sold only for use on the old world's supply now comes from \$418 million in new taxes with solved without costing them farms and plantations of our Florida.

hopes are soundly based

A main ingredient of the plan "nuisance taxes" due to expire man weighing 150 pounds must the Virginia-Carolina Chemical, is optimism.

In top of the \$500 million million also to men and women. The Virginia-Carolina Chemical, man weighing 150 pounds must the American Cyanamid, and have within him 1½ pounds of the Davison plants now operation. But Republicans in the State will be the first time in the phosphate in order to keep in ed by W. R. Grace & Co., as Senate will reject anything memory of man that temporary good health. with an imcome tax label. They taxes have not become perproved that in 1959 and again manent. And if they do expire,

> This is indeed a modest gain in the light of the needs of state agencies, particularly the universities and colleges. New buildings have been under a moratorium for three years

The best bet around the capiyear if they have a family and tol is that, if the nuisance taxes it's hard to feel sorry for expire and if no new taxes are someone who has a job when enacted, the next "crucial" 320,000 Michigan workers are crisis will arrive about the BOB KREZEL time Gov. Swainson's first term

But the Governor's promise has now been fulfilled.

He has given Michigan a tax onent, Paul D. Bagwell, backed reform program and, if it is not written into law, will have a powerful argument when the SOFT 1962 campaign is launched.

Remember this historical liams came to Lansing in 1949 advocating a corporation profits tax, an idea Republicans water softeners ever made. successfully resisted for 12 Your present softener can probably be

Political strategists for years Investigate—No obligation have contended that if the legislature had given Williams all he wanted when he arrived, his departure would have been

Now it's Gov. Swainson's

To Republicans it sounds illogical, especially since it is tied to the hated income tax. But, to a politician, logic is only valuable if it pays off at the ballot box.

# Roger Babson

# Phosphate: Soil Builder

Babson Park, Mass., Every phosphate mines have no caviles the basis of a growing busitime it rains, anywhere, the ties in their teeth. Furthermore, ness. An increased demand for water washes out much of the the fluorine which great cities fertilizer should continue alsoil's goodness. It seeps through are now adding to their drink-the ground to the rivers and ing water comes from Florida most forever. The Florida supthence to the sea. As a result phosphate.

William C. Sliger Here were "cooked" certain clays, chemicals, and the countmicroscopie arthropods and fish to great mammals including elephants and mastodons

The final result of the chemical reaction from these mil-Democrats around the state lions of years of "cooking" is pose: To fulfill a campaign are calling meetings to explain what we now call "Phosphate." It will take nine legislative of the air and the potash of Democrats contend the plan lit will take nine legislative or the air and the potash or has "something for everybody." bills to enact the plan into law, the ocean this phosphate is able The plan imposes a three requiring at least 18 votes in to replace the "goodness" of

more, but time will tell if their 13 original states. For years I understand that the original the lands of the Midwest con-company is the American Agri-Voters went to the polls to tinued to have enough "good-cultural Chemical Co., which ents find two flaws: The plan approve that extra penny of cannot become law and it the sales tax to raise an estifor this Florida fortilizers; but now the demand industry, Peter B. Bradley of fails to solve Michigan's problems.

mated \$120 million a year more for this Florida fertilizer is naturally extending westward international Minerals & Chem-

> order to assure her baby good tial to life of all kinds; but it bones and teeth. Such a woman knows that otherwise the unborn child is robbing the mother's teeth, causing decay. In fact, children living near the

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> (Signed) Mary Alexander, City Clerk

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of years this has been taking place. A small bay (now a part tooth pasts and even your broker for price, dividend,

of West Central Florida) be-tooth paste and the head of the etc. Incidentally, phosphates came a great chemical caldron, common match, its way into many diversified less bones of animals, from industries ... in the making of aluminum, steel, and textiles; as an additive for gasoline and motor oils; also in and even huge whales. the manufacture of photographic film and thousands of

other products. I am told that even Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola use it. Certainly we could buy no orange juice When mixed with the nitrogen until phosphate was fed to the trees. As a result the phosphate inper cent corporate and person-the Senate where Republicans the soil which has been washed al income tax, wipes out or re-hold a 22 to 12 majority and out. Hence, has followed the duces the most inequitable tax- 56 in the House where Republimining of Florida phosphate. to a \$100,000,000 operation an-With the addition of nitrogen nually today, employing thous-Many, weary of financial crises in Lansing and the threat as "fertilizer."

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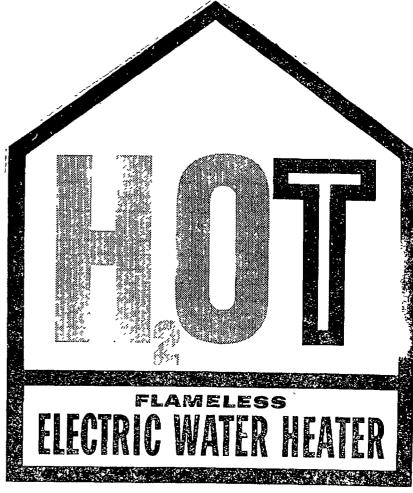
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