IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD Northville, Michigan, Thursday, June 8, 1961

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It's Grad Week For Biggest Class

Seniors in Northville high school's largest graduating class will file across the gymnasium stage next Thursday night, June Ask City, 15, to accept their diplomas

the salutatory.

Schools Russell Amerman.

Seniors wear their caps and

high school auditorium.

Raymond O Darling, public relations staff man at General Motors Technical center in Warren, has chosen "On Beyond Township Zebra" for his keynote address per local point annual commencement is before the assembly of 133 robed graduates, their families and slated to start at 8 p.m.

The class processional in this ing of the national anthem and

City Urges Post Office On Cady

The city council took official action Monday night to endorse music by the high school band one of several sites being pro- along with a piano solo by posed for location of a new Sam Chizmar, closes with the post office in Northvillé. Reverend Pankow of St. Paul's

The site preferred by council Lutheran church offering the members is located on the benediction. southwest corner of Cady and Wing streets.

A two-story brick apartment house is presently situated on the double-lot site. The building is for sale and, according to Councilman John Canterbury, is one of five locations Life Can Be Worth Living", will being considered by post office cap the religious service. department officials.

In examining a drawing that Lord God" are to be sung by to 530 taps. Some additional the high school choir under the 1500 are available. Acceptance city hall on its present site, the council noted that location direction of Leslie Lee. of the post office across Cady service center" with city hall, Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure, township. ing and junior high and ele-benediction. mentary schools.

cil's resolution.

Edison building

Following the audience's sing-Sewer Plans

Resolutions of intent conthe Reverend B. J. Pankow's Resolutions of Intent con-reading of the invocation, Fred for the Middle Rouge interconerick Steeper will deliver the valedictory and Carol Simon tor sewer system have been requested by the Wayne county board of public works from High School Principal E. V. both the city council and town-Ellison will present the class ship board.

whose members will accept di-The bodies have been asked plomas from Superintendent of to submit these resolutions by June 15. Specifically, the com-The program, which includes munities are being asked by the county whether or not they intend to go along with the proposed \$18,000,000 installation.

City councilmen postponed action until next Monday evening. But it is definite that the city will accept at least all of gowns for the first time this the quota, estimated at enough Sunday at the Baccalaureate to provide for a population of service set for 8 p.m. in the 9,000. An official of the county has been invited to discuss The Reverend Peter Nieuw-costs with the city.

koop's address, themed "Your The township board adopted a resolution that calls for acceptance of approximately one-Hymns "Lord, Make Me third of the taps offered. Pre-Thine Instrument" and "Holy sently, the township is entitled

of one-third would raise avail-Giving the invocation and able taps in the new system would provide a 'governmental scripture reading will be the to approximately 1,000 for the

dents tapped into the system. lone exception.

Susan Price will furnish musical accompaniment for the class one-third acceptance, plans to esto install sidewalks on the line. Converting the present public processional and recessional. pay approximately \$3,000 an- east side of Orchard drive Principal E. V. Ellison has nually from its general funds. from Spring to Thayer, two lots In its resolution the board on Hutton, one lot on Lake, on invited the public to attend tomorrow, night's honors convo-noted that it was contingent Center at Randolph, on two The city manager was in-cation that starts at 8 p.m. in upon: institutions in the town-lots on the south side of Grandstructed to inform the proper the auditorium. All citations ship signing contracts with the view and on East, Walnut and post office officials of the coun-honoring scholarship will be county; the latter obtaining Elm streets. presented at that time, he said, signatures and collecting direct-Among the other sites re-with George W. Matthews, as-ly from the institutions; and side of Cady street between

portedly being considered for sistant manager of the Wayne providing that the township Rogers and the school grounds petition also appeared several

erty owner. The city pays one-paved. lot will not is finally agreed upon. xceed \$200.

ime, the city also pays onethird the cost of installation of the new walk.

Mayor A. M. Allen, and Counalmen John Canterbury and The street, closed for several another officer. An advertise- James Littell suggested to Richard Juday expressed the years to vehicular traffic, is on ment for the position brought township board members that strong opinion. Monday night property purchased from the 25 replies. Deadline for appli- the "city does not want to that "every lot in the city city by the school district in cation is June 15. vere reluctant to pass the Cady action.

of the walk for school young-residents who want assurances he is able to return

Objections from other areas vere few with most residents eing more concerned with placement of the sidewalks. Engineer Haiold Penn was instructed to come up with detailed locations drawn to reduce loss of trees, provide maxmum safety and keep major grading projects to a minimum. In other business Monday night the council denied a request from a township resident in the Caldwell street area for eity water service. The request stated that efforts to drill for water in that area had been



Saturday, June 10 Jaycee Auxiliary Rummage sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., American Legion hall. Monday, June 12

TOPS club, 8 p.m., Amerman School. Plymouth State Home and

Training school auxiliary, 8 p.m., training school. Tuesday, June 13 Northville State hospital aux-

iliary, 12 noon, Mrs. Crispen M. Hammond, 47100 Timber Wednesday, June 14

Garden tea, Woman's association of Presbyterian church, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Crispen Hammond, 47100 Timberlane



double when he hands out diplomas at commencement exercises next Thursday night But he won't be. The answer is quite simple, twins. The two sets - sisters in both are almost identical --donning caps and gowns are (I. to r.) Nancy Starkweather, Susan and

City Moves Ahead On Sidewalk Plans

The city council re-opened its unsuccessful. The city has a that the street will not be clos library, recreation and post of first Presbylerian church. The first equal cargo, First paying for the service. Prefice facilities closely adjoining the school's community build. Methods church, will offer the school's community build.

Specifically, the city propos- because of the inadequacy of area, but indicated in its letter A petition from property owners living on Pennell and Butler streets **enuested installation of storm sewers, curbs and gutters. The peti-

were willing to pay a 20 per Because residents on the north Some of the names on the Glasson installation, the council post-testing assessments. Mayor A M. Allen explained that these Under the city's sidewalk or persons did not understand the imance all picliminary work earlier petition and were will-Glasson, who suffered a sticke (bringing sidewalk site toling to pay an assessment for May 10, has been moved from

An old problem returned to In addition, for a limited the city Monday night with a request from the school board that the council act on the vacation of West street be- partment and decided to go sired. tween Main and Cady streets, ahead with the proposal to hire

should have a sidewalk". They the community building trans- Councilmen instructed the city in this respect" (support installation and decided to ta- In a previous public hearing Glasson on the payroll and in- It is estimated that operation

that it would do so as long as "practicable and feasible".

cation of the block-long section fair. of the street for July 17.

two-thirds basis with the prop-erty owner. The city pays one-payed near Harper hospital.

antee that the charge to the til a policy on improvements can now receive visitors. He in problem. curred partial paralysis and City Councilman John Canter lowing the attack

city manager to keep Officer of the library).

Meanwhile, the township that the formula is created

ervisors and the township has no legal authority to change it. Efforts by the city in this regard have not met with success. Statements made at bot

ble action until the school board on the proposal the council dicated that his position on the of the local library costs ap had been consulted on the need met with some resistance from force will be open for him when proximately \$25,000 annually

Ask Mill Levy In School District For Library Fund

A report resulting from a four-months' study of Northille's public library brought a recommendation that the adminstration of the service be placed under the school district and a one mill tax be levied to support the library.

Read at both city council and township board meetings his week the report received mixed reaction.

The city council, strapped with an annual \$14,000 payment ference between this total and

Township board members one mill levy proposal the city were cautious. They tabled ac- and township would each contriceptance of the report until the bute about \$10,000 annually. Others will go to the polls Monday next meeting of the township er communities within the to elect one board of education

mula for assessing the library however.

The study committee, appoint- tee follows. ed jointly by the city and town- 1. It is the unanimous vote re-election to a four year term. and C. P. Hines from the city, be expanded commensurate and Elizabeth Beard, Howard with the growth of the com-Fuller and K. O. Shrewsbury munity. from the township.

become a sensitive matter with Northville, the Township of (now retired) be transferred to the city council. Obviously, the Northville, all residents in the and deposited in the 1957 Debt members have not felt that the Northville School District out-Retirement Fund, Series A. county formula that charges side the city and the township, Seemingly satisfied with this city; taxpayers nearly 10 times and to tuition students outside oncession, the council set a as nitien as township taxpayers the school districts ew public hearing on the va-while enjoying the same use is

by the county board of sup-

grade) is shared on a one-third, curbs, gutters and drainage. St Mary hospital to the Rehaing that exists between the two are done at the Wayne County hike give promise of a record third of this cost with a guar. The council tabled action un- Glasson, who is in room 310, units concerning the library headquarters.

was classified as critical followry, for example, pointed out substitute. that the township could pay the Monday night councilmen con- city directly for a greater share sidered the shortage in the de-of the library cost if it so de

And assume its responsibility as a

.The county assumes the dif

with an annual \$14,000 payment reference between this to the county for library expense, unanimously acclaimed and township.

Monday Under the study committee's

board and were particularly school district (part of Novi, member and decide whether to skeptical of the proposal to fi-Salem, etc.) would also pay a give the school board permis-

nance the library by the mill portion. Under the Wayne county for- main under the county system,

cost the township pays \$1,500 The six-point report as submitted by the study commit- He is Donald B. Lawrence,

ship, was chairmaned by Ed- of the committee that library The proposition on the ballot mund Yerkes and composed of service be continued in North-requiring a "yes" or "no" Helen Swain, John Stubenvoll ville and that library services vote states:

2. That library service in this The annual library fee has area should be to the City of

3 It was the unanimous rec to be elected. ommendation of the committee that Library service be conboard can point to the fact tinued under the Wayne County and will open at 7 a.m. and Library System.

- Under this sytem the community assumes all building costs and maintenance.

ivote.

- Books are inter-loaned be-elementary school. tween all branches and between the Detroit Public Library, and State libraries.

- Staff is interchangeable if Incumbent Edwin Erwin fac-

tained

brary building is not suitable Ambinder and John MacBride, for enlargement or major re-

Recommendation: That the Resident Hit present library be used for a definitely limited number o years and funds be accumulated by Car; Dies during that period. Suggestions:

- That the new library be at least 5,000 sq. ft. That it be in the civic center.

building be retained as part of raceway. a new library, from historical Mr Green, 62, was struck by

built by a private individual hospital in Royal Oak. and leased to library adminis-

of supporting the library and Besides his wife, Marguerite, evenue therefrom be designat- Mr. Green is survived by a ed as a "Library Fund."

oc kept in a separate bank ac- of Holt.

ministration and use. - That the school board ap- years ago.

point a permanent Library Committee to be responsible for the operation of the library in

6. That another committee Formerly manager of Freythe library in Northville.

sion to use dormant funds for The library would still re-retirement of a 1957 bond issue. Only one candidate's name

appears on the ballot.

now secretary, who is seeking

"Shali monies remaining on ment Fund and all future collections of delinquent taxes levied for the 1949 Bond Issue

One year ago Northville had 13 school board candidates where there were four

The polis are located at the Northville community center close at 8 p.m.

Absentee ballots are now available at the superintendent's office in the Main street

While voter turn-out in Northville is expected to be low, in neighboring Novi a hotly con-- All cataloguing, record keep- tested race for one board seat ing, accounting services, etc, and a proposed six-mill tax

fillness or vacations necessitateles. David Fried in the Novi - Printing service is main-by Board President A. J. Heslip and Secretary Russell Tay-4. The present Northville Li-lor. Fried is backed by Walter

Fred L. Green, 1005 North Center, was fatally injured last Saturday night as he and his wife were making their way to the car after watching a horse - That the present library they own run at the Hazel Park

viewpoint, with new additions a car driven by a Hazel Park to the south by purchase of ad-woman on Couzens, a block joining two pieces of property. south of Ten Mile road He was - That a library building be pronounced dead at Beaumont Funeral services were held

Tuesday from Casterline Fun-5. Recommended" that the eral home with the Reverend chool district be the adminis- Ivan Hodgson, Henderson Memorial Methodist church, Detroit, - That the school district officiating. Burial was at Dalevy a 1 mill tax for the purpose vision cemetery in Davison.

as a "Library Fund."

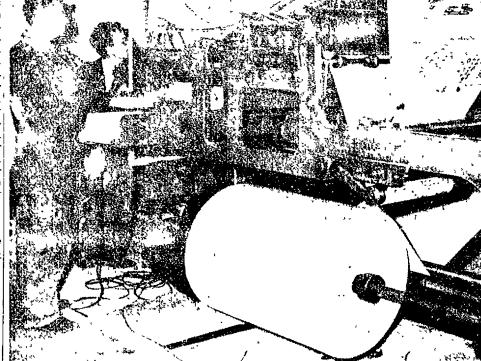
— That the "Library Fund" and a grandchild, Michele Anne, He was a constructon sup-

— That the library building be entirely separate from the school physically and in its admoved here with his wife eight moved here with his wife eight

New Owner Announcement was made this

- That one member of the week that The Little People school board be appointed a Shoppe, 131 East Mam street member of the Library Com- is now under the ownership of Mrs. Clara Farmer.

be appointed to be responsible dl's women's shop, Mrs. Farmfor informing the electorate of er purchased the children's apthe needs, aims, and plans of parel shop from Mrs. Donald



FIRST RUN - Electricians, erectors and pressmen worked overtime to meet deadlines so that this week's editions might be published on The Record's new Goss model E newspaper press. Shown checking the first papers run off the press late Tuesday evening are Plant Superintendent Bob Blough and Clark Berke, pressman. A four-page roll is on the press. It will run up to eight pages at one time at a maximum press speed of 6,000 papers

the post office is the Detroit district Detroit Edison com- can purchase just a part of the unanimously opposed sidewalk weeks ago on a petition propany as guest speaker. offered capacity. Parochial Graduates



OLV GRADUATES - Our Lady of Victory eighth graders, pictured here, were honored Tuesday evening at a special graduation ceremony in the church. School is officially over for these graduates tomorrow: (front row, 1. to r.) Constance Tegge, Sharon O'Brien, Josephine Flattery, Nancy Cook, Nancy Bosak, Linda Soloman; (second row) Barbara Zavicar, Frank Pauli, James Bertoni, Lawrence Dolan, Gerald Schmitz, Karen Wetterstroem: (third row) Theodore Bunker, Richard J. Van Ee, Gary Harland, Dennis Phillips, Beth Grayson; (back row) Richard Helfer, William Pietron, Thomas J. Wicke, Marshall



DIPLOMAS - Sunday, as part of the church's 10:30 worship service, diplomas will be given to these eighth grade graduates of St. Paul's Lutheran school. (Front row, L to r.) Karen Williams, Corrinne Johnson, Penny Balko, Harold Timpf, Eddic Karschnick; (back row, I. to r.) Harold Kenow (principal), Robert Wiley, Sonia Clark and Martha Lane.

cabout WIMEN

Kitchen Diary

A Sure-fire Hit—Dessert

a testing laboratory and the the whole faily. final result of her culmary ex- This week's Kitchen Diary 2.3 drops green food coloring perimentation gels its toughest cook, Mrs. M. D. West, sug- 14 t. salt test when the panel of judges, gests a 1110 of desserts that 1 pt. whipped cream the members of her family, de have been 'West-tested' in the 12 lb. chocolate cookies. hvers its judgment at the family's home at 21800 Conne dinner table.

up a new vegetable - "Ah, of ripe, red berries now color-Mom, do we have to eat it?" ing fruit counters and prices at And even when she takes a their seasonal low. first-time fling at a new meat dish or casserole - "What's

But with desserts, it can be 2 T strawberry juice quite a different story. Cakes, 1 cup crushed strawberies cookies, pies, puddings, you 1/2 cup crushed pineapple 2 T cream name it; that final fluffy or flaky, chewy or erispy confee-

Wed Here

Northville Justice E. M. Bogart officiated June 1 at the marriage of Shirley Potts of 'Howell, Witnessing the ceremony were Mrs Bogart and Harold Kelso, Farmington.



Beauty Salon

Above Northville Realty 162 East Main FI-9-3480

When it comes to a new retion that wraps up a meal alcipe, a homemaker is like a most automatically gets an "Pil 1/2 lb maishmallows" scientist. Her kitchen becomes give it a try" response from 1 cup milk 1/2 t. peppermint flavoring

mara drive,

Sometimes the panel of judg- Her strawberry dessert, which es can be mighty severe, es-also doubles as a salad, is pecially, when the cook dishes particularly timely with plenty

STRAWBERRY DESSERT-SALAD Mrs. M. D. West ¼ lb. marshamallows

(drained)

3-oz. package cream cheese 1 t baking powder 2 cup salad dressing 2 cup heavy cream (whipped) 1 cup chopped walnuts Melt marshmallows in top 1 cup chopped dates

of double boiler with strawberry juice. Cool. Add strawberries and pineapple, Blend Plymouth to George Cline of cream cheese until creamy; add salad dressing and whipped cream. Combine with strawberry mixture. Pour into refrigerator tray; freeze until firm. Cut into squares, top with whipped cream.

MARSHMALLOW - PEPPER-

TOPS Club The Northville Record Is Recruiting

The Northville Record, Inc., 101 N. Center St., Northville, Michigan.

Second class postage paid at Northville, Michigan. invited to attend the Eater this summer and plan to return Beaters next meeting at 8 pm. to Big Rapids in the fall where

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William C. Sliger, Publisher



GRADUATING — Janice Howarth, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. D. Howarth, 42675 Seven Mile road, is a candidate for the backelor of arts degree from Alma college. Janice will be participating in commencement exercises on June 10 at 2:30 p.m. in Bahlke stadium, Alma, Majoring in Spanish, with minors in French and education, Janice will teach Spanish at Bloomfield junior high school. During her undergraduate years she was active in the Spanish club, Delta Gamma Alpho (senior women's honorary), student government and the filiated with Alpha Theta social sorority of which she has served as president Addressing the 110-member graduating class at the school's 74th commencement will be Dr. William L. Langer, Coolidge professor of

daughter, Laura Ann, to Paul

Russell Tousley, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Russell M. Tousley of Car-

The couple exchanged mar-

George Baily, Big Rapids, wit-

fourth-year pharmacy studies

The new Mis. Tousley, a 1959

son City.

Northville Eater Beaters riage vows Saturday, March 25

branch of the TOPS (Take Off before Justice Marvin A. West

Pounds Sensibly) club is launch- in Big Rapids. Mr. and Mrs.

club's weight-losing activities is They will live in Carson City

Monday in the Amerman the bridegroom will begin

Anyone interested in the nessed the ceremony.

Last Monday night the club at Ferris Institute.

Laura Sutherland Weds

Ferris Pharmacy Student

announce the marriage of their sophomore year at Ferris.

Melt marshmallows with

milk in double boiler. Add

flavoring, food coloring and

salt; let cool. Add whipped

cream. Place wax paper in

oblong pan. Spread crushed

chocolate cookies over bot-

10m and cover with creamed

mixture. Sprinkle crumbs on

top. Place in refrigerator

DATE-NUT TORTE

Add sugar, cream and flou

to beaten eggs. Beat well.

Add baking powder, nuts,

low cake pan in medium,

vanilla, dates. Bake in a shal-

slow oven (325 degrees) for

one hour. Cut in two-inch

squares and serve with whip-

ped cream or ice cream.

Serves six to eight.

ng a membership drive.

held a reunion attended by pre-

sent and past members.

overnight. Serves six.

eggs (well beaten)

1 cup sugar

2 T flour

2 t vanilla

News Around Northville

has slated a "Signs of Spring" Medical Missions day program, assignment night for next Wed- which will open with Mrs. Charnesday at 7.45 pm. in the les Ely's call to worship. Wayne County Training school's employees' residence.

Center, Northville, was awarded a fellowship in Geography of 709 Spring drive. by the University of Michigan at the annual Honors convocation program, Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo. Karl is a senior in the sec-

ondary education curriculum, Brighton. majoring in history and geography. He was a 1952 graduate at their home following the dinof Northville high school.

Miss Edith B. Ostermann, 34 Woodland place, is among some 1,000 alumnae returning to Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass-Members of 13 classes from 1896 to 1956 are expected to hold reunions.

Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois, has notified Mr. and Mrs. C. F. King, 19911 ademic work of the last quarter with highest distinction. She Panhellenic council. She is af- had a four-point (A) average.

The Woman's association of the Presbyterian church has planned a garden tea Wednesday, June 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Crispen Hammond, 47100 Timberlane. Mrs. C. M. Chase, guest history at Harvard university. speaker, will discuss

Northville Adult Camera club | Plan in Our Hands" for the

SILVER WEDDING annivers-Karl H. Wuershing of 120 N. ary celebrants May 30 were Mr. and Mrs. William G. Troy

Guests from Northville, South Lyon, Redford, Wayne, Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Grosse Ile and Grand Rapids feted the couple at a dinner in the Canopy hotel,

The Troys held an open house

FIFTIETH WEDDING anniversary bells rang Saturday for former Northville residents, Mr. achusetts, for the annual Wel- and Mrs. John K. Nelson, who lesley Week End June 8-11 now live on Arthur street in Plymouth,

The Nelsons celebrated their anniversary by attending a high mass of thanksgiving in Plymouth's Our Lady of Good Council church. After mass the couple and their children, grandchildren and close friends, Woodhill, that their daughter, who also were at the mass, Marianne, has completed acgathered for dinner at the Ellis House in Plymouth.

From 2 to 5 p.m. that after noon the Nelsons greeted wellwishers at an open house ir

Engaged

of Dr. Pasquale Buoniconto, French major, she will be teach. Chedworth court in Brookland nurse. Woboril works as a fis Mr. and Mrs. Hurd H Suth-Northville High school grad-ayette next fall. She is a 1957 erland, 418 West Dunlap street, uate, recently completed her Northville high school graduate, for dogs are Polero and Con-Irish setters.

Amerman Elementary school teacher Karin Watia is engag-said Dorothy Woboril, "We show ed and will wed August 19.

forthcoming marriage are announced by her parents, Mr. can enjoy and it gives us a and Mrs. Oiva Watia of Han-chance to get out in the air." Getting outdoors has been ock, Michigan, particularly enjoyable for the

is Richard Dale McGhee, son fornia six years before moving of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGhee to Plymouth, where they stayof East Detroit.

Miss Watia is a graduate of Jancock High school and the (Michigan)," explained Mrs. iniversity of Michigan. Mr Woboril, because it's so green. McGhee was graduated from We saw a lot of brown in Calithe University of Michigan and fornia during the dry season. is now a senior in the U-M Medical school. He is a member of Phi Chi Medical fratermty and Victor Vaughan Honor

Phyllis Buoniconto, daughter

scious of all local residents are are graduates of Marquette uni-2005 Sheldon road, and the late newcomers Roger and Dorothy versity in Milwaukee. Wiscon-Mrs. Buoniconto, graduated Woboril, who live with their sin. Mr. Woboril has his degree Sunday from Purdue universi-three daughters, Penny, 5, Lin-in business administration and ty in Lafayette, Indiana. A da, 4, and Toni, 2, at 44536 also studied law. His wife is a ing elementary school in Laf- Farms estates. nemara, the V/oborils' female

"Our biggest hobby is dogs," them and do field and obedience

Miss Watia's engagement and work with them. It's a wonder-

The prospective bridegroom newcomers who lived in Calied seven months, and then to Northville. "We like the whole state

New to Northville since May

IT TAKES THAT PROFESSIONAL TOUCH

They belong to the Irish Setter club of Michigan, an organization whose members own or are interested in the breed

cal analyst with Bendix System

DOG-GONE - Newcomers Roger and Dorothy Woboril like dogs, especially their Irish

setters Bolero and Connemara, Daughters Linda, Penny and Toni (l. to r.) are following

NEWCOMER'S

CORNER

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in which I do not make a new ac-

in their parents' footsteps.

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- Samuel Johnson

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Set Garden Tour Monday

sociation will open their colorful, explained Mrs. Clark, flower laden and meticulously landscaped gardens for an after-

Clark gave the Record a sneak ists are expected to travel Mon-home at 39900 East Eight Mile and continue through a stu-

oms "will start crackling and unique project? For the bene-President Mrs. David Hurd popping open", said Mrs. Clark. fit of their scholarship fund, preview last Friday of sights noon's itinerary is a silver tea lege scholarships are awardalong the route some 250 tour-lat Mrs. William B. Walker's ed by the club each year

Northville's Garden club ini-tiates a magnificent "first" here were breathtaking even in the downpour that rains out the uate studies. Monday when six members of clouded, overcast late after tour," said Mrs. Clark with a Monday's venture, besides the local branch of the Woman's noon promise to be even more note of anxiety in her voice, giving local women the oppor-National Farm and Garden as-days of warm, sunny weather, tors starting around noon, she finest horticulture in the com-

With a little help from the why has the Garden club Mrs. Clark noted that the weatherman, the budding blo-undertaken such a locally various landscape and garden Last stop on Monday after- answered the president. Colroad. The tea is to last from dent's undergraduate work

munity, should prove worth while in other ways.

schemes at each stopover may prove beinful to persons look ing for ideas to carry into their own yards.

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Each Garden club member should mvite at least two guests, advised Mrs. Clark Anyone else interested in the tour should phone F1-9-1534. at FI 9-1534.

Here are the gardens along the club's suggested route: Mrs. David Hurd Clark, 42150 East Seven Mile; Mrs. John Haller, 18500 Sheldon road; Mrs R. J. Wright, 602 Fairbrook Mrs. Roy Matheson, 322 North Rogers. Mrs. Charles H. Walk er, 21101 Cambridge drive; and Mrs. William B. Walker, 39900 East Eight Mile road.

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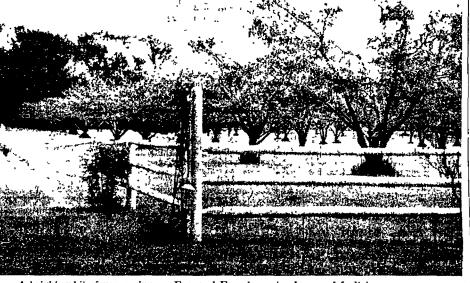
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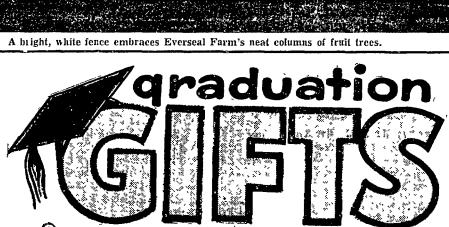
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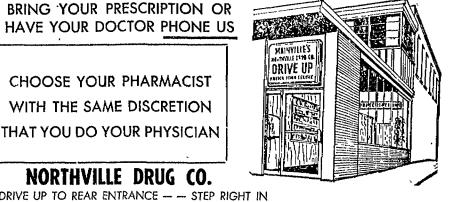
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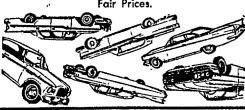
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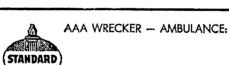
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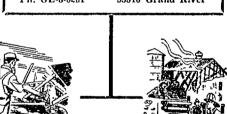




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NOTICE ANNUAL ELECTION MEMBERS OF **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT, WAYNE, OAKLAND, AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

WILL BE HELD

Monday, June 12, 1961

AT THE NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER POLLS OPEN 7 A.M-8 P.M.

ONE VACANCY ON THE BOARD OF EDUCATION TO BE FILLED FOR THE FOUR YEAR TERM ENDING IN JUNE, 1965.

The following elector has qualified for the four year term and his name will appear on the official ballot for said election:

DONALD B. LAWRENCE The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the tax paying electors at said annual election:

PROPOSITION A

Shall monies remaining on hand in the 1949 Debt Retirement Fund and all future collections of delinquent taxes levied for the 1949 Bond Issue (now retired) be transferred to and deposited in the 1957 Debt Retirement Fund, Series A.

YES

NO

FROM WILLOWBROOK

ields, septic tanks. Homer Her, Mrs. George Ames GR 4.0830 LeWitter to Newark, New Jer-His subject will be the Trien-Mr. and Mrs. Dean McQuis sey, last week. They spent five nial General convention of the ton are happy to announce the days visiting their aunt and Episcopal church, which will 46tf birth of twins Kent Allen and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Milton take place in Detroit in Sep-Karen Ellen McQuiston on man plansach.

28 at St. Mary's hospital in Mr. and Mrs. John Lees and Karen Ellen McQuiston on May Manshell. Livonia. The babies each weightheir daughter, Janet, spent the cntertained Mr. and Mrs. Ron-

NOTICE is hereby given by the one older child, Bradley, 22 undersigned that on, June 15 months. Mr. and Mrs. Fred 1961, 10 a.m. at 127 Hutton St. Redditt, of Portland, Michigan, Northville, Wayne County, Mich.

to the Thursday Bridge club Mr. and Mrs. William Dean last week. Nora Blackwell and and their daughter, Susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest playmay be, 82953945, will be sold with the Willowbrook Community and their daughter, Susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, Susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, Susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, Susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, Susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, Susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, Susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, Susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, Susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, Susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, Susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, Susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, Susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, Susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, Susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, Susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, susie, join- Jean Cromer were guest play and their daughter, susie, join-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson Mr., Gerald Guinan of Pon- and their children, Robin, Bobtiac will address the Episcopal by, Joan, Jill and Wendy, spent

ening. It was very well at-Pam and Jody LeWitter ac churchwomen of Holy Cross on the holiday weekend in Niagara

> ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Qualified Electors of Novi COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT THAT THE ANNUAL ELEC-TION WILL BE HELD ON

JUNE 12, 1961

THE PLACE OF ELECTION IS INDICATED BELOW:

NOVI SCHOOL NAMES OF CANDIDATES FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

TO BE ELECTED: TRUSTEE FOR 3 YEAR TERM (Vote for not more than one)

> DAVID M. FRIED EDWARD A. ERWIN

OPERATING TAX PROPOSITION Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed each year against property in the Novi Community School District of Oakland County, State of Michigan, for all purposes except taxes for the payment of interest and principal or obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased as provided in Section 21 of Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, for the five year period from 1961 to 1965, both inclusive, by 6/10th of 1% (\$6.00 per \$1,000) of the assessed valuation as equalized, for the purpose of paying a part of the operating expenses of the School District?

YES
NO

Oakland County Treasurer — Pontiac, Michigan

County Treasurer's Statement as required by Act 293

Charles A. Sparks

County Treasurer

Local Unit

Lloyd M. Sibley **Chief Deputy**

of the Public Acts of 1947 1, Charles A. Sparks, County Treasurer of the County of Oak-

land, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of May 16, 1961 the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 21 of Article X of the Michigan Constitution, affecting taxable property in the Novi Community School District in said County, is as follows: Voted Increases Yrs. Increase Effective

8.00 1955 to 1974 incl. County School District of Oakland County .50 1954 to 1969 incl.

8.00

2.50 1958 to 1962 incl.

1950 to 1966 incl.

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Dated May 16, 1961

Novi Community School District

School District No. 8, Twp. of Novi

Oakland County Treasurer's Office Charles A. Sparks, Treasurer By Lloyd M. Sibley, Deputy

THE POLLS for the said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m., and remain open until 8:00 o'clock p.m., of the same election day. Dated May 29, 1961

Russell Taylor, Secretary, Board of Education

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1961

DONALD B. LAWRENCE, Secretary

Mrs. L. Rix

firmed at St. Mark's Episcopal pital. church in Grand Rapids.

a patient at the Veterans hos- his mother, Mrs. Grace Button. pital in Ann Arbor.

back in Michigan for the sum-in the vicinity. now at home to their friends at avenue.

Leslie Bailey is spending sevuncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Francisco. Graham.

Jonathan March, son of Mr. park.

weeks sojourn in the Pontiac Detroit. Osteopathic hospital.

on Sunday.

ed the Clinton Valley area Louis Larson of Novi. Scout O Rama at the Walled

Bradford Lake. The Ray LaFonds went to gust 24. their place at Wildwood in North-

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Mrs. Eugene Dallas in Wixom|who is in the U. S. Navy for a| Anyone having large juice Mrs. Willacker. for a cook-out on Sunday. Oth-seven day leave. Skip will be cans please save for the W.S.C. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race er guests were Mr. and Mrs. home in time to attend the wed S. bazaar to be used to make spent this past weekend at the Henry Green and Mr. Clifford, ding of his sister.

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell French and Mrs. Dallas called the Homestead at Lower Straits and labels towards a new cof-resented by Mrs. Duane Bell, erating tax proposition that has have been recommended and members. Race, Jr. at Greenville. On on their sister-in-law, Mrs, Lake on Sunday were Mr. and fee urn. Sunday Linda, daughter of the Grace Green, who is a patient Mrs. Al Harden and family, Russell Races, Jr. was con- in the Pontiac Osteopathic hos- Russ, John, Pam, Carey and

ill for quite some time is now week to attend the funeral of dy Moody. He visited his cousin, Russell

Ward spent the greater part of ov spent the Decoration Day camp at Island Lake August A representative from the De-persuade their parents to dress sity for an increase in operat- To the Editor: the year at their home in New weekend at their cottage near 6-19. eral days with her aunt and son at Mill Valley near San Clarke and Mrs. Arnold Cook, for this instructive program. Trafralian, Dale Evans, Kyle During the past several don't believe any of the school

Mrs. Charles Barber has re- were Miss Carolyn Luths and the devotions. turned to her home after a Miss Dorothy Scifert, also from Ushers meeting, under the the mothers a full course lunch- "bob cat" by committee chair desired to increase the educa- be served by paying \$30,000

Mrs. Vern Grimes of East are the parents of a haby ing at the home of Mr. and ed the Department of Michigan Cubmaster Henry Harris and financial authority to raise the block and better suited could Grand River entered New Grace daughter, Rebecca Irene, born Mrs. Eugene Dallas at Wixhospital in Detroit for surgery May 16 in Lansing. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudy

Mrs. Alfred Harland attend-Wendland and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harland club at her home on Eleven Lake high school Sunday after-attended the eighth grade grad-Mile road on Wednesday with uation of their son Gary at Our a twelve o'clock potluck lunch-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hayes Lady of Victory church in eon. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bas-Northville on Tuesday. A break- At initiation last Thursday

sett spent several days at Bell fast was served to the parents evening two candidates from Lake in the Upper Peninsula. and the exercises and giving of Clyde and three from Novi Mrs. Prudence Dawson and diplomas was held in the even were initiated. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz ing. Gary will enroll at the spent the holiday weekend at Sacred Heart Missionary Sem-day, June 8 (tonight) inary in Geneva, Illinois Au-

Mrs. Roy Moody, Mrs. Etta Eno June 13 for a 6:30 potluck ern Michigan for the holiday Hammell and Nancy and Mrs. dinner. Al Harnden are leaving Fri-Mr. and Mrs. John French day morning for Norfolk, Vir-

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ceeds to be used for church our Pack flag.

Novi Baptist Church The Workers conference held missions.

son's mother, Mrs. Mary Wat-der the direction of Mrs. Leslie fathers brought their sons along pins were Jay Hansor, Levon community.

The Mission Band will meet Guests last Saturday at the Thursday (today) at the home home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Mrs. Harry Young on West ers numbering 15 met at the mony at home, because of the battle of increased costs and age. and Mrs. Archie: March, had S. Crawford of South Lake Grand River. The program, home of Mrs. George Fisher mumps. the misfortune to break his arm drive were Mis. Charles Town- Women of the Changing Afri- on Beck road Monday. Several Jim Wachtel also received his lems that are contingent upon the new high school site still in a fall from the slide at the send and daughters, Grace and ca" will be presented. Miss of the mothers came in the hob cat pin and joined Den 4 the amount of money that it stands out vividly in my mind, Edythe On Sunday their guests Mary Flint will have charge of morning to sew on articles for Pack mother, Mrs. Russell receives for operating purpos when the school board thought

direction of Mr. Charles Stew-eon. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Windland art, will be held Saturday even-

Novi Rebekah Lodge Mrs. George Waite entertain ed the Independent Rebekah

Regular lodge meeting Thurs-The Past Noble Grands will meet at the home of Flossie held a week earlier, June 26

Methodist Church News Novi Methodist church ser-bazaar. were the gnests of the latter's ginia. On their return trip they mon Sunday morning was on the seter and her husband, Mr. and will bring back Skip Moody topic "Heredity versus Invironment". Mr. and Mrs. D. J

BE SURE...INSURE Mitchell were on the welcom- Mandilk. They spent the day 1 gold, 2 silver; Doug Brooker, 1 ng committee Sunday morning. shopping for the veterans. Bible School will begin Monday, June 12. Come early to attended the Mother and Daugh- gold, 3 silver; Ray McCollum, a portion would be used to register. The course will in ter banquet sponsored by the 1 gold. clude stories, songs, Bible stu- E.U.B. of the Willowbrook com- Mike Zavicar, 1 gold; Tom dy, Worship, games and other munity church last Saturday Byrd, 1 silver; Brian Hecfor, 1 activities

A rhythm band is planned for the kindergarten class. A film strip on church work in Hong Kong will be shown. MY.F. will meet Sunday

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this wear was. "Portraits of Steve-Krazz, asst. Denner strip; Mothers? happiest years". Mrs. Mark Stewert, 1 silver arrow; Harriet Gunther gave the toast Denner strips to Mike Schoat to the daughters and Sue Phare and Buddy Muns. night at seven o'clock gave the toast to the mothers. The program under the direc-of-approval" for their new den tion of Carmin Gunther included a trio of singers, Glenda ceived his "den chief braid". Dien and Sharon and Kathy

evening.

Ardis Henry. The W.S.W.S. met at the home of Elenore Freytag, Monday evening. Reverend Rickert Common led the discussion in "Experience /depth Bible study". A si-Danes, Harriet Gunter and Alice Rickert.

Freytag, also a solo by Mrs

Novi Girl scout News lett and Mrs. MacGillivray. cookout next week at the home of their leader.

Intermediate Troop No. 149 Patterson and Mrs. Tyminskey. the owner manual should be Brownie Troop No. 902 had the final guide. out so they continued their work clean oil will never wear out. on tenderfoot requirements.

on their good grooming badge. Brownie Troop No. 1027 openplans for their trip to a pony starts the creation of enginefarm next week, went outside pitting acid. and had observation hike, and

nished by Kristine Kileen.

ing additional information call trips. Modern high compression engines CAN be seriously harmed by deteriorated engine oil. Think of oil changes as a kind of insurance. Because the cost of a major engine failure is many, many times the cost of the additional oil changes, it is better to err on the liberal side.

yohn B. Wach

READERS SPEAK

school system. Truthfully,

To the Editor: I am addressing this letter to creases in enrollment. Addition can only blame ourselves for OF NOVI The auxilliary of the Perry the parents and voters of the al services in teaching areas the conditions of our schools, foot stools. They are also col-Kenner Post of the Amvets, Novi Community School Dis-such as music, art, remedial because of being victimized by GR-4-9100 home of their son and daughter, Dallas. In the afternoon, Mrs. Attending a family picnic at lecting Hills Bros. coffee bands sponsors of Pack 54, was rep-trict who will vote on the op-instruction, and other areas high pressure school board when they renewed the Pack become a political issue of the are desirable for implementa- Presently I am successfully charter for the eleventh year forthcoming election. I feel that tion of the present curriculum campaigning for a tax strike, The W.S.W.S. met at the The charter was presented to it is my duty as an educator A YES vote on the millage or in other words a two year Eileen, Mrs. Etta Hammell and home of Elenore Freytag Mon-Mrs. Bell by Phil LaVelle from and as your superintendent of proposition will give reasonable holiday on taxpaying and this Don Button from Lindsey, Cal- family, Nancy, John and Cathy day evening. White elephants the Clinton Valley Council, Har-schools to publicly state my taxing authority to your board includes school taxes. In clos-Herbert Fisher who has been ifornia, came to Michigan last and Diane Harrawood and San- were brought to the meeting old Callan and Edgar Frutch opinion on this vital matter of education to provide for in- ing I urge you to vote no on for the silent auction sale. Pro-ley tied the charter ribbon on The viewpoint expressed is a creases in educatinal services. June 12 on the increase school

All the boys, den mothers essarily be supported by any "yes" on the operating tax pro- yourselves out of your homes. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ward are Button and other relatives while its monthly meeting Tuesday Last Saturday night, May 20, and cub masters and commit members of the board of ed posal. evening. The meeting was a the E.U.B. men sponsored a teemen came dressed as in-Jucation. I am quite willing to mer months. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Rack consummation of plans for hot roast beef sandwich supper. dians. Some boys managed to state my opinion of the neces-

Cub Scout News

E.U.B. Willowbrook

Blue Star Mothers

Smith, Elva Pennell, Ruth meetings,

to Alma Klaserner, Thyra Gar-Indian theme.

holiday the next meeting will be Tom Byrd.

Prifchard, Myra Ward and

Margaret Williams.

partment of Water Safety, Oak-as Indians, also.

ing money, although by so doing Monday, June 12, will be an Port Richie, Florida. They are Marian in Northern Michigan. The Beginner Department of land County Sherriff's office, Mrs. Orland Buman is the I am probably placing myself other school election day — a Mr. and Mrs Harry Watson the Vacation Bible School, June directed the special program new mother of a new den - out on the proverbial limb. This special day set aside to prod Beck road and Grand River flew to California last week to 19-30 met Wednesday at the on scuba diving and artificial Den 10 - with six new bob is a sacrifice that I am willing the citizens into extra millage, attend the funeral of M1. Wat-church for a work session un-resuscitation. Several of the cats. Receiving their bob cat to make for the children of this in order to finance our elaborate

> Evans, Tim Lyons, and Dave years, your Board of Educa-board members are sincere in Novi Chapter Blue Star Moth-Buman who had a special cere-tion has continually faced the requesting this increase of millhas come to grips with prob-

the bazaar. Mrs. Fisher served Taylor was presented a new es. Periodically the board has that the community could best man Al Harland. This "boy" tional services to your children, more of taxpayers money, when The following mothers attend was welded together by Asst. yet it does not have the full another site within a half a Convention on Tuesday: Alma will be awarded to the den necessary money without a vote have been purchased for \$30,000 Klaserner, Eileen Webb, Hazel having the most parent parti- of the people. The operating tax proposition I believe that teaching has Mandilk, Lottie Race, Ethel ciptation at the future pack

calls for an increase of six become so complicated within Guests from Redford Pack mills (\$6.00 per \$1,000 of assess-the teaching profession that it 437 were Mr. and Mrs. Walter ed property as equalized). How- is confusing the public. Teach-Monday evening May 5, sev- Feisel and sons, Bob and Dan- ever, it is not necessary that ers are asking for higher salthe board of education levy the aries, when in reality they are eral mothers attended the meeting. the board of education levy the aries, when in reality they are total six mills in any given being paid \$6.50 per hour when Ann Arbor. Awards were given 7, 8, 9 with all following the year. Rather, this proposition, you take their long summer if passed, would give the Board vacation into consideration. Not della and Hazel Mandilk for Awards went to the following increased powers of financial bad for the little schooling that 300 hours of hospital work. Ei- boys - Wolf badges, Dennis decision - financial decision is required to become a teachleen Webb received an award Fritz, George Killeen, Mike Zav- which would be based on local er. If the board of education

for 100 hours of hospital work icar, Ray McCollum; Bear bad needs and not based on decis would resort to the three R's Due to the fourth of July ges, Dave Kahler, Paul Lutz, ions of the tax allocation board that made our country so great In the past the Board of Ed- as we are instead of all the Gold and Silver arrows, Dave ucation has used its increase thrill programs being taught, at the home of Lottie Race on Kahler, 1 gold, 4 silver; Ed in taxing authority with dis the taxpayers then could be 12 Mile road. Meet at 10:30 Frutchey, 1 silver; Harold Cal. cretion. For example, last year reheved of the high tax burden a.m. to sew on articles for the lan, 1 gold, 1 silver; Pat Callan the Board had the authority to they are now shouldering. 1 silver; Paul Lutz, 1 gold; raise 16 mills for building debt Visiting the hospital June 8 George Killeen, 1 gold; Tim retirement purposes, yet it levwere Nellie Rackov, Alma Klas-Bell, 2 silver; Mike Bingham, icd only 7 mills since this was

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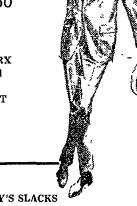
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The theme of the banquet Greg Martin, Denner strip;

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Car makers' figures often differ from oil company sugges went to the zoo at their regular tions for crankcase drainings, meeting time on Wednesday perhaps because the oil firms last week. Adults accompanying have a commercial interest in them were Mrs. Totten, Mrs. frequent changes. In any case,

made plans to lay trails at their Theoretically, a metal engine meeting but they were rained part continuously bathed in Where reality catches up with Intermediate Troop No. 1023 theory though, is that starting worked on knot tying, played immediately after an oil change games and continued work on your oil starts to accumulate their second class rank. Sev-unburned fuel and water from eral of the girls are working condensation along with dirt. Though your oil will never "wear out" as such, this chemied with flag ceremony, made cal adulteration weakens it and

For this reason, dusty roads later a quiz. Treats were fur- and short trips involving starting and stopping a cold engine Neighborhood plans are mov. are the hardest on your oil and ng forward on the Heritage hence your engine. If you do like to be held on June 14 in nothing but this kind of driving, conjunction with the national then you would be wise to program of Heritage Hikes dur halve the mileage of oil change ing June. They plan to leave recommendations since these from Novi school and hike to guides were made for "normal" points of interest. Anyone desir-driving including 50% highway

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l'eresa Henry, Linwood Snow. Patricia Hoffman, Holly McDo-Gretchen Johnson, Linda Lippert, Phylis Barney, David Panand Linda McBride.

Others include: Cynthia GL-3-5080 Fleldbrook 9-0210 acl McDonough, Ann and Ken-macher, all of Detroit. The neth Shrewsbury, Bud Hallett, Larry Southard, Vicki Ashby, Sally McBride, Susie Kreeger, Rector was boin in Detroit Sally McBride, Susie Kreeger, Jary Beth Zavicar and Douglas June 2, 1904. She had lived in

Also performing will be: Kris-Southard, Janni Toussaint, etty McDonough, Barbara Zanear, Sara Petz, Susan Zavımy Hall, Joyce Taylor vicar, Sara Petz, Susan Zavi-drive, were held Monday from The deceased is survived by a Burns, Henry Fowler, Dianne McCollum, Patricia Balysh, Ma-

Rate Movies

for adults and mature young kill, New York; sons, Jack, eral home shipped the body to people by the Parent-Teacher Brighton, Howard, Plymouth, Oneonta where services were

The Gigantic sea battl

Macedonian Fleet

Roman galleys attack the

WINNIFRED GOE

tient Winnifred Goe, 92, died

May 31 at the hospital. Private

funeral services were held last

Friday from Casterline Funeral

Cargo, First Methodist church.

ELSA ZAISER WALTER

'Burial in Onconta Plains cem-

HARVEY D. WHITE

A former Northville resident

Harvey D. White, died May 24

at Ford hospital in Detroit af-

ter a long illness. Services

were held May 26 from Huntoor

Funeral home in Pontiac with

burial at Byron, Michigan. Mr.

White, 74 years old when he

died, is survived by a sister Mrs. Lottie H. Stockman, North ville; two sons, Ralph, Rose

two daughters, Mrs. Marioi

Vander Werven, Lake Orion

and Mrs. Margaret Munoz, By-

ton drive, Waterford township He was born in Northville April 17, 1887 to Myron and Lydia

WHAT HAVE YOU

SUFFERED? "I dreamed that I went to

Heaven - when or how I could not tell. I found that the saint

who stood next to me had beer

cerning him, he said, "I was a

Roman Christian and I lived in

"I was glad to do something

for Jesus who died on the cross for me". Then the man on the other side spoke, "I have been in Heaven for over a hundred years, I came from an island it he South Seas. A missionary ame and told me about Jesu vhom I learned to love. My fellow countrymen killed the mis sionary and caught and bound me, I was beaten until I faint-

ed and believed dead; but I

revived. The next day they

First Baptist Church

NORTHVILLE

Morning Worship . 11 a.m. Bible School 10 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

Evening Worship

the days of the

Apostle Paul, I

was one of those

Nerols persecu

ered with pitch

and burned at

"How awful", Ño''. he answered

who died during

from Our Lady of Victory Reverend Ralph Bramley, Free the organization tonight at the church last Friday for Henriet-Methodist church of Evergreen, church fellowship hall. Grandparents are the T. J. Playing in the recital, which ta L. Rector, 56, who died May officiating. Interment was at William Davis and family, more comprehensive, yet specific, one than the present the Henry Bakers of Lyonga Kail Eichen Sharon Bergo at University of Michigan Evergreen cemetery. Besides 352 Orchard drive, will leave the locally written and locally Kail Eichen, Sharon Bergo, hospital, Ann Arbor. The Rev- his wife, Nellie, Mr. Greenhoe Saturday for Boston, Massaerend Father John Wittstock is survived by his father, Ora; chusetts where Davis will study officiated. Interment was at two daughters, Mrs. Helen Cus- for one year at Massachusetts concerned the members most nough, Martha Jo Kreeger, Mt. Elliott cemetery in Detroit. son, Northville, and Mrs. June Institute of Technology under was over existing pools and down. Rosary services were held June Anderson, Standish, two sons, an Alfred P. Sloan fellowship, bringing them up to standards 1 at Ebert Funeral home. Mrs. Lewis and Ora, Northville; two Davis was nominated for the as specified in the proposed or bers, was advised by the board. He begins his ministry as kow, Bill Baker, Rene Evans, Rector, 'an office employee at Dani Toussaint, Michael Zavi-Maybury sanatorium until ill Northville, and Mis. Libbie Patcar, Penny Anchors, Teresa health forced her to retire last terson, Sheridan a brother Vogt, Michael Reed, Jack Keyes fall, lived at 102 Baseline road Emery, Sheridan; and 12 grand-engineering department. with her husband, William, who children. Mr. Greenhoe, a nasurvives. Other survivors are tive of Evergieen township two brothers, Louis A. Scheich was born October 14, 1905 to Carl Bryan describe his trip complete report at the next Catton, Don Campbell, Duane and Joseph T. Scheich, and a Ora and Rosella Greenline.

Northville since 1939.

MARY A. MARBURGER

Funeral services for Mary A. officiating. Burial followed at Marburger, 85, of 20149 Whipple Woodlawn cemetery, Detroit. Looks to 1961-62 Our Lady of Victory church nephew, Harry E Bell. Her with the Reverend Father John home was at 3115 Third avenue Wittstock officiating. Rosary Detroit. was said Sunday at Casterline Funeral home. Mrs. Marburger was buried at Rural Hill cemetery. She died Friday at her home Surviving are daugh- etery in Oneonta, New York ters, Mrs. Edna Keith, Ply-Saturday followed funeral ser-Current movies "Atlantis, The mouth, Mis. Kathryn Dienhardt vices for Elsa Zaiser Walter Lost Continent" and "The Hood-Menominee Falls, Wisconsin, 82, who died May 30 at Green lum Puest" are recommended and Mrs. Jean Brennen, Fish-Lake resthaven. Casterline Funand Irving, Northville; sisters, conducted by Bookhout Funeral

Mrs. Julia Bilger, St. Augus-home. Mrs. Walter's home was tine, Florida, Mrs. Florence Si- at 9300 Curry road. Surviving bila, Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. Walter are a son, C. Mrs. Marguerite Rosenberger, Frank, Northville; a sister, also of Youngstown; brother, Mrs. Emma Rausch, Albuquer Bernard McCarthy, Elyria, que, New Mexico; a brother, Ohio: 21 grandchildren and 2 Ludwig Zaiser, Krcfeld, Gergreat-grandchildren. A North-many; and a granddaughter ville resident 41 years, Mrs. Miss Frances Walter, North-Maiburger was born March 14, ville. Preceded in death by her 1876 in Elyria, Ohio. Her hus-band, Jacob, Mrs. Walter band, Harry, preceded her in had lived 8 years at the Curry death in 1940. Mrs. Marburger road address. She was born in was a member of Our Lady of Wittern, Germany April 8, 1879. Victory Altar and Rosary society and was a life member of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and

ELLERY GREENHOE

Garden Association.

Ellery Greenhoe, 55, a former Northville resident who lived here from 1937 to 1956, died Friday near his home in Stand-

SOUTH LYON, MICH. ville and Harry D., Pontiac; YON THEATRE Phone GE-7-9179

ron; 12 grandchildren and 15 FRI. - SAT. - SUN. JUNE 9-10-11 great-grandchildren. Mr. White had been living at 3335 Lexing-

2 BIG HITS

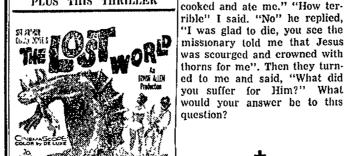


A massive bathy-phere, in which Bill Trainers is seeding signs of a fearsome pre-historic signs of a fear some pre-historic underwater monster scamp just a toy to the tremendons beast in this scene from "Gorgo," King Brothers production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It's a thrill drama in Automotion and color that will keep you on the edge of your sat!



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Men's Club Meet Tonight

The Presbyterian Men's club lish. Funeral services were held to one of its members for a Funeral services were held Monday in Sheridan with the year at a regular meeting of attorney James Littell for fur-

In addition to the Davis farearound the world and will also be entertained by a juggling act by Warren Hansen A film. 'Hitting Hot Buttons' is also Northville State hospital paon the program.

> The dinner meeting begins at 6:30 p.m.

nome with the Reverend Paul Woman's Club

Board of directors and committee chairmen of the Northville Woman's club met last Friday, June 2 at the Beck ruff, club president.

gether with plans for the 1961- after 4 p.m.

6 with the annual luncheon. The cerning volunteer work at the annual affair will be held this school is available at the volyear at Thunderbird inn with unteer office which is open Wayne Dunlap, conductor of the 9-11 a.m. on Monday, Wednes-Plymouth Symphony orchestra, day and Friday. Phone number as guest speaker. there is GL 3-1500.

Pool Ordinance Studied Larry Gotts to Be

A proposed swimming pool meeting. ordinance came under the scrutiny of the Northville Township of Northville will bid farewell Board Monday night. After consideration, it was referred to

The proposed ordinance is a

as manager of the advanced around enforcement and main-zoning board especially since on July 2. well the members will hear torney Littell will make his hibit the track.

Auxiliary to Meet

The Women's auxiliary of Plymouth State Home and Training school has slated a general meeting at 8 p.m. Mon-Mile road.

Women interested in doing volunteer work at the school particularly assisting mentally retarded children, are invited to attend.

The school is also looking for girls 16 years and older to help road home of Mrs. C. E. Wood-with a play recreation program. These girls should con-The budget was discussed to tact Helen Corwin at GL 3-2177

62 season, which opens October Additional information con-

The board heard Martin Cayley, representing Northville Go-Kart Club. He asked for permission to establish a new track on the Lee Bonner property, east of the railroad tracks on Seven Mile road.

The club lost its other track last fall at the Thomson gravel A point of discussion that pit when Thomson's increased graduated from the Evangelibusiness forced him to shut it cal Lutheran Theological sem-

The club, which has 44 mem Sunday. tenance problems associated the property discussed is in an with the proposed ordinance. At-R-1-E zoning which would pro-

Since the next regular meet board will meet on July 5.

Rummage Sale

Commerce auxiliary is sponsor- Then itch and burning are gone. day, June 12 in the training ing a rummage sale Saturday, ITCH-ME-NOT is easy to apply, school at Sheldon and Five June 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. instant-drying. TODAY at Gunin the American Legion hall. sell's Drug Store.

Ordained Sunday Larry Gotts, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Gotts, 836 North Center street, is to be ordained into the ministry of the Ameri- 🌂 can Lutheran church this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the University Lutheran church, East Lansing. A 1957 graduate of Michigan State university, Gotts was inary in Columbus, Ohio last

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Andrea Bissa

Diána Hooper

Patty Lemke.

Mary Mitchell

Richard Price

Jim Riley,

Etta Ruttan

Bill Sackett

Gåry Webb

Debate:

Mike Adas

Dennis Gilbert

Don Lawrence

Harold Schmidt

Phil Simenton

Interpretative:

Sharon Hensch.

Phil Jerome

Pam Kay.

Pat Rahaley

Extemp:

Bill Parker,

Phil Simenton.

District Winner

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Jim Drew

Betty Stremich

Lonna Pelton

Duna Penn

District Winner

Regional Place

Barbara Wallace

Vicki Boyd

Pam Clark

Gayle Leedham

Debby Stafford

Diane Westphall

Wanda Partridge

Emily Canterbury

Freshman

SPECIAL AWARDS

- 1. Spanish 1 Mark Horning
- 2. Spanish II Duna Penn 3. U. S. History
- James Morris 4. Michigan Mathematics
- Award Paul Chadwick 5. Library Awards Kav Benjamin Gary Kohs
- Joan Lemon Tom Schwarze Fred Steeper Sharon Watson
- 6. Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award James Tuck
- Edmund Beard 7. Danforth Foundation Award Corinne Bertoni David Hay
- 8. Parent-Teacher Association Grant-in-Aid Fred Steeper Carol Simon
- 9. Renewal of P-T-A Grant-in-Ann Downer, Eastern Michigan University Carol Tabor, Western Mich-
- igan University 10. Regents-Alumni Scholarship University of Michigan Carol Simon
- 11. Antioch College Scholarship Lonna Pelton
- 12. Michigan State University Freshman Scholarships Karen Hill
- Carol Janetzke 13. Future Teachers Association Grant-in-Aid Susan Hushen
- 14. Senior Student Council Grant-in-Aid Janice Campbell
- 15. Albion College Scholarship Samuel Chizmar - 3 7 16. National Honor Society Scho-
- larship, Northville High School Michael Adas 17. Central College Iowa Scho-
- David Hav 18. Business and Professional Women's Club Grant-in-Aid Sharon Hensch

larship

- 19. Northville Women's Club Scholarship
- Frederick Steeper 20. William H. Cansfield Award, Exchange Club
- Margaret Kupsky 21. Northville-Plymouth High School Nursing Scholarship Brenda Bartski
- Judith Stamann 22. Commercial Club Scholarships --- Northville High School Carol Johnson
- Sharon Hensch 23. Driving Club Grant-in-Aid, Betty Stremick
- 24. Dr. V. George Chabut Scholarship Judith Stamann Northville Optimist Club Nursing Scholarship

TO BE ANNOUNCED SPECIAL AWARDS **Detroit News** Speech Award Sharon Hensch Pamela Kay Patty Lemke Bill Parker Jim Riley

Phil Simenton Carol Simon Thomas Slattery Richard Willing

Detroit News Writing Award Duna Penn Etta Ruttan Lisa Schwartz

Optimist Oratory Award Edward Austin Kenneth Grieger David Lane Gary Louton Jim Rilev

Charles Somers Dale Sommers Frank Steinberger Bob Turnbull

U. of M. Debate: Award 🕆 . 👵 Mike Adas, State Semi Finalist Dennis Gilbert, State Semi Fi-Don Lawrence

Duna Penn American Legion Oratory James Tuck Detroit Free Press

Debate Award

Mike Adas

GIRLS ATHLETIC LEAGUE AWARDS

Numerals Sandy Brooks Emily Canterbury Ginger Cheeseman Shirley Coleman Rita Crawford **Bobbie Davis** Sara Ely Gail Fiene Barbara Forsyth Holly Fox Mary Godfrey Laura Grysiewicz Debbie Harrawood Anne Hembrey Carolyn Langtry Kristine Larson Gail Leedham Muriel LeFevre Dawn McCollum Diane McIsaac Laureen McKarns JoAnn Miller Chris Moase Lynn Mogridge Diane Morse Elizabeth Nichols Lonna Pelton

Diane Hooper Sue Pharo Mary Mitchell Susan Price Sharon Nash Jennifer Ratliff Paula Nitzel Judy Ritter Uta Rosenbrock Jill Rowland Suzanne Price Bonney Schwarze Stephie Reed Judy Shoner Etta Ruttan Martha Terry Lois Shetler Sharon White Connie Shoner Mary Whiteford Emilie Wilson

Letter Linda Bell Sandy Brooks Emily Canterbury Shirley Custer Launa Darnell Susan Eastland Sara Ely Irene Engel Sue F'Gepport Holly Fox Nancy Frounfelter Laura Grysiewicz Debbie Harrawood Diane Harrawood Vicki Harrison Anne Hembrev Diana Hooper Linda Johns

Letters

Robert Burton Pam Clark Roberta Davis Ray Doekson Suzie Eastland Chris Gazlay Ken Grieger Heidi Handorf Pam Kay Muriel Lefevre Murilla Lefevre Pat Lemke Ralph Long Barbara Miller Christine Muller Darlena Orr Charles Somers Susie Tewksbury Tim Weiss

Gold Star

Lynn Johnson

Carol Leavenworth

Dawn McCollum

Vicki Merwin

Carol Morse

Sharon Nash

Betsie Nichols

Lonna Pelton

Susan Price

Candy Ronk

Lois Shetler

Judy Shoner

Emilie Wilson

Jennifer Ratliff

Bonney Schwarze

Betsy Starkweather

Pam Kay

Mary Long

Judy Lonn

Kathy Beckel Grace Brinson Julie Gazlay Karen George Diane McCollum Pam Parmenter Karen Peterson Connie Springer Betsy Starkweather Vicki Stroh Maureen Trombley Janice Williams

Joan Bryce Betsy Hushen Susan Hushen Vicki Junod Paula Nitzel Patti Owens

Activity Pin Betsy Hushen Susan Hushen

Trophy Karen Hill

BAND AWARDS

Rhonda Atchison Carol Leavenworth

11th Grade Certificates Kay Berryman Joan Bryce Don Busch Laurie Chabut Suzie Cowie Carolyn Gardner Julie Gazlay Gary Guntzviller Jerry Jerome Fern Kinnamon Linda Klocke Lee Klopfenstein Carol Jones Kathie Lee Pat Meyer Suzie Price Stuart Schlief Dale Schultz

Rosemarie Tetzlaff

Janice Williams

12th Grade

Certificates

Ivan Ely

Karen Hill

Donna Ozark

Laurie Bogart

Noel F'Geppert

Sharon Hensch

Carolyn Langtry

Diamond Pin

Laurie Bogart Carol Janetzke

Leslie Sheehan Judy Stamann Betsy Starkweather Dorothy Sutherland

Donna Williams

William Chapple Gary Grysiewicz James Jiggens Gary Kohs Dennis LaRoque Donald Lawrence Thomas Long Dikran Ornekian Jon Rodgers Paul Rumble

Numeral Awards Mark Byard

Edmund Beard

Minor Awards Robert Boyle Robert Hallam William Kleinsorge William Milne Harold Schmidt John Walters William Weidner

FORENSIC AWARDS

Sue F'Geppert Robert Martin Lisa Schwartz Carol Simon Betty Stremich, Local Winner

Don Busch Uta Rosenbrock Local Winner Thomas Slattery, District Winner

Optimist Orators:

Craig Bell Richard Brown Jeff Crawford John Darnell Ken Greiger Charles Hoffman Jim Juday David Lane Ralph Long Gary Louton Jim Rilev Stan Schlief Charles Somers Dale Sommers Richard Stamann Frank Steinberger Tom Swiss Bob Turnbull

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Bill Weidner

Dave Zielinski

Pam Kav

Mike Adas

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JR. VARSITY

Larry Angove

Daniel Bishop

David Jerome

Terry LaRue

William Lusk

James Mazel

James Riley

Frank Steinberger

Numeral Awards

Eric Peterson

Patrick Modos

Varsity Awards

Richard Bathey

Thomas Darling

William Gallagher

Richard Kernozek

Jerry Biddle

David Filkin

Philip Jerome

Ralph Konrad

William Krist

James Morris

Minor Awards

Michael Adas

Donald Busch

James Frisbie

Dennis Gilbert

Timothy Weiss

Numeral Awards

Thomas Douglas

John Pemberton

Gregory Larson

Richard Stamann

Robert Bosak

Thomas Doan

Managers

Robert Matthews

Thomas Morrison

Jon Baksik

James Petrock

Robert Turnbull

Don Biery

Ivan Ely

Manager

TRACK

Jeffrey Crawford

David Cummings

Gordon Hammond

Junior Varsity Awards

SPORTS AWARDS

VARSITY BASEBALL Varsity Awards

James Anderson Craig Bell Daniel Brown Thomas Daniel David Hav Joseph Hay James Juday Steve Juday Roy Rice Fred Steeper Thomas Swiss William Trotter Richard Willing

Minor Awards Jack Boyd Robert Budlong Duane Butler Daniel Pattison

TENNIS

Varsity Awards

Minor Awards David Clark Gregory Fowler Christopher Gazlay Scott Palmer William Parker

GOLF

Varsity Awards William Challas Thomas Slattery David Zielinski

Humorous Reading:

One Star

Linda Bell

Suzie Cowie

Jim Drew

Gary Kohs

Carol Simon

Carolyn Langtry

Phil Simenton

Launa Darnell

Jim Riley

Two Star

Jim Tuck

Three Star

Jon Rodgers

David Sprunk

Sharon Hensch

Forensic Pins

Racena Bailey

Corinne Bertoni

Mike Adas

Linda Bell

Ed Beard

Suzie Cowie

Launa Darnell

Mike Goodrich

Sharon Hensch

Sharon Johnson

Uta Rosenbrock

CHEERLEADING

Tom Schwarze

Phil Simenton

Joan Smith

Lynn Spietz

AWARDS

Racena Bailey

Linda Deal

Karen Hill

Reserve

Corinne Bertoni

Sharon Hensch

Lynn Johnson

Susan Pharo

Etta Ruttan

Vicki Stroh

Karen Peterson

Patricia Rahaley

Linda McKinney

Nancy Starkweather

Varsity

Jon Rodgers.

John Alexander

David Andrews

Janice Campbell

Richard Willing, Regional Place

Oration:

Edward Austin

Dennie Bunch Heidi Handorf Bill Barker Tom Schwarze. Joan Smith Fred Steeper Russ Stevenson

Honor Thespian

Best Thespian Sharon Hensch

MUSIC AWARDS

All-League Choir

Brenda Bartski Christine Boretti Sam Chizmar James Drew Kent Frid Carolyn Gardner David Hay Cynthia Hildebrant Carol Janetzke Sharon Johnson Carol Jones Roger Keith David Lane Kathryn Lee Robert Martin Terry Muns

All-League Band

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Varsity Award

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Minor Award

David Andrews

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Howard Sherman

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VARSITY

FOOTBALL Varsity Awards

Richard Bathey Craig Bell Jerry Biddle John Engel Robert Hallam David Hav * Joseph Hay Steve Juday Gary Kohs William Krist Gary Nichols James Petrock Roy Rice Fred Steeper *** James Tuck

Richard Willing

Minor Awards Edmund Beard Robert Budlong Donald Busch William Challas William Chapple William Gallagher Dennis Gilbert Richard Kernozek Edwin North Managers Charles Barnett

Robert Galli *Honorary Captain **Most Valuable Player ***Sportsmanship

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'Varsity Awards

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Thomas Long Thomas Schwarze Manager,

SPORTS AWARDS JUNIOR VARSITY

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Robert Turnbull **Numeral Award**

Richard Stamann

Larry Angove Thomas Barbara Fred Brvce Bruce Dingwall Christopher Gazlav Michael Hall Gordon Hammond David Jerome Philip LaPrise Terry LaRue David Luedtke James Mahoney Russell Nichols Ronald Rice

Gary Stobbe

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BASKETBALL

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Jerry Biddle Joseph Hay David Luedtke

Gary Nichols Russell Nichols Richard Rebitzke Ronald Rebitzke Fred Steeper James Tuck

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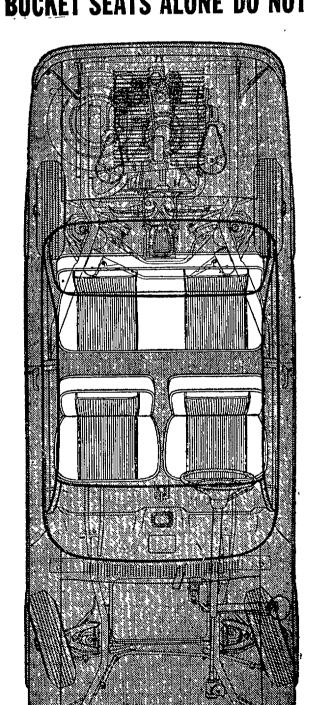
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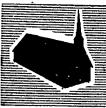
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Sunday of the month. Mothers' Club - 8 p.m., first Tuesday of each month. Men's Club Third Thursday of 7:30 p.m. The Hour of Prayeach month, 8 p.m.

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Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Intermediate, 8th thru high school grades; Senior, high school and ċγliege. v:30 p.m., Evening service

Monday: 7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Pionee

Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades Colonist 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th grades. Wednesday: 8:30 p.m., Adult and youth

7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer. 8.30 p.m., Teacher training.

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6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fel-thou goest." lowships (Junior and Senior)

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and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. The mental nature of fatigue will be explained at Christian Science services Sunday in a Lesson-Sermon on the subject "God the Preserver of Man." Isaiah's comforting assur-11 a.m., Morning prayer and Sunday morning services at ance of divine strength will be serpion. Church classes from 11:00. Elder Levi Saylor and read from the Bible (Isa. 40) "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength: they shall mount up with wings as eagles: they shall run, and not be weary, and they shall walk, and not faint."

> A correlative selection from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states in part (p. 217): "The scientific and permanent remedy for fatigue is to learn the power of Mind over the body or any illusion of phythis illusion, for matter cannot

be weary and heavy-laden." The Golden Text is from the 11 a.m. Morning Worship ser- first chapter of Joshua: "Be strong and of a good courage: 11 a.m. Junior Church (ages be not afraid, neither be thou 4-9) (Nursery for babies and dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Thursday: OF NORTHVILLE 109 W. Dunlap, Northville.

Office FI 9-1144-Res. FI 9-1143 Friday: Paul Cargo, Minister Sunday Methodist Student Day school closing service. 8:45 a.m. First worship ser- 9:15 a.m., School picnic. vice. Sermon: "Heights That Saturday:

9:45 Church school. A class mation class. for everyone.

or everyone.
11.00 a.m. Second worship Sunday:
8:00 a.m., Divine worship At Ball Park service. Lounge for parents with 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and babies. Nursery for pre-school Bible classes children. Junior church in Fel-

lowship hall. Monday: 7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop Tuesday:

Tuesday: Happy Acres, the Wm. B. Walk-

er's residence. 3:45 p.m., Girl Scout Troop No. 226. Wednesday:

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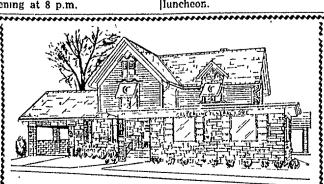
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groups. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Worship Service

Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Ser Rev. George T. Nevin Phone Brighton, ACademy 7-779

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4:00 p.m. The Harmony choir 8.00 p.m. A.A.

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1.30 p.m., Ladies' Aid 8:00 p m., Choir Rehearsal

8:30 a.m., Christian

11:00 a.m., 1st year Confir Sunday:

10:30 a.m., Divine worship

Monday: 8:00 p.m , Voters' Assembly

7:30 p.m., Teachers' meet-Stadium convention is June 20-

Guest Speaker

ward Avenue at Vernor High- with 253,922 present from 123 way in Detroit, will be the lands. guest preacher at St. John's Episcopal church, 574 South ing assembly, Coonce said Sheldon road, Plymouth on Sunlay June 11.

the Protestant Episcopal church teachings in one's daily life." which will meet in Cobo Hall, in Detroit from September 17 to the 29th. He has served as as the one being held at Yanclasses of interest to all age Rector of St. John's church, kee Stadium help in doing years and has been very active ed, "Everyone in the local con-in Diocesan affairs and has gregation is urged to attend if rendered distinguished service at all possible." to the Diocese. In recognition The New York assembly is of his valuable services to the the first in a series to be held Saturday morning a.m., Relig- NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Diocese, the Right Reverend this summer throughout the Richard S. Emrich, Ph.D. S.T. United States, Europe and Can-D., made him an Honorary ada. Delegates from South and

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By the Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville COME, FOR ALL THINGS : NOW READY!"

"Come, for all things are which we had incurred had now ready!" This is the invitation that a certain man once sent out by means of his servant to the guests who had been invited to a great supper in his home. However, this gracious invitation was flatly rejected, with the result that the host sent his servant into the salvation. It is a GREAT supper, alstreets and lanes of the city so, because of the excelland out to the highways' and ence of the repast. This banhedges to invite others in

halt and the blind, so that his house might be filled. It is Jesus Himself who relates this story in St. Luke, Chapter 14 to teach us several important truths.

First of all, the great supper represents the great banquet of salvation that God offers to all people. It is a GREAT supper because of the great preparation that was necessary before it could be available. The Law which we had broken had to be satisfied. The obedience in which we had failed had to be rendered. The penalty

the traffic of life, particular-

ly the poor, the maimed, the

to be suffered. God Himself made all of these preparations by sending His onlybegotten Son into this world to suffer and die in order to atone for mankind's sin. Yes, God did much. Where man deserved nothing, God did everything to bring about

favor with God, peace of conscience, renewal of heart, access to the throne of grace, comfort of the Holy Spirit and the sure hope of everlasting life. What banquet is there like unto this? It is a GREAT supper also in regard to the abundance. There, are repeated instances where the number of guests has more than ex-

hausted the provision. But

feast to which God invites

Who is the servant in the story? He represents the prophets, apostles and evangelists of old, and the ministers of God and the many lay workers of today who as God's instruments extend His invitation: "Come, for all things are now ready!"

In the story told by Jesus: "They all with one consent began to make excuse. The first said unto him. I have bought a piece of ground, and I must needs go and see it: I pray theee have me exquet offers pardon of sin, cused. And another said, I have bought five yoke of oxen, and I go to prove them; I pray thee have me excused. Another said. I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come.' Not much different from

the excuses of today: "A new subdivision is showing homes this morning, I must go and see them. I pray thee have me excused." have bought a new car (boat, that has never happened and trailer, yacht), and I must never happen in the try it out this Sunday morning. I pray thee have me "I was at a wedexcused." ding reception last night, therefore and

ning, forethought, and determination, the various en gagements would, not in any way have interfered with church attendance. The person who neglects the Word whenever it suits his business or pleasure suf-

With a little more plan-

fers from the malady known as worldliness. He has a palate that prefers the perishable food of earth to the bread of heaven. The judgment of the Lord against those who consistently reject His invitation is terse and decisive: "For I

say unto you, that none of

those men which were bid-

den shall taste of my sup-

per." This means they have forfeited the blessing of eternal life. But there will always be those who will cherish and appreciate the Gospel, who hunger and thirst for the salvation that is found in Christ. Are you among

"Come, for all things are now ready!'

them?

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Witnesses To Convene

"It is Yankee Stadium again!" nnounced Carson Coonce, presiding minister of the Plymouth congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, at their regular weekly meeting. Date of the Yankee

For the fifth time since 1950 Jehovah's Witnesses will use the world famous sports park The Reverend Canon Irvin for their religious gathering. C. Johnson, D.D. Rector of St. The last convention held there John's Episcopal Church, Wood-broke all attendance records

Commenting on the forthcom-'The assembly theme is 'Unit ed Worshipers'. Jehovah's Wit-Dr. Johnson is currently serv-nesses firmly believe the only ing as the General Chairman way to real unity is to put into of the General Convention of practice Bible principles and

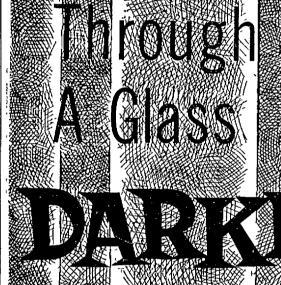
"Christian assemblies, such Detroit, for the past twenty five this," he said. He further stat-

Qunon of St. Paul's Cathed-Central America will attend the New York convention.

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church regularly and read your Bible daily. Day Chapter Verses Book Sunday I Corinthians 13 9-13 Monday Tuesday 22-27 13-22 19 6 118 1-4 19-29 Wednesday Ephesians. Thursday Psalms Friday Saturday Luke 76-80 Philippians.

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It's no wonder you and I are frightened. Ever since we were old

enough to reason, we have been seeing the world through dark glasses. It's just as Paul said: "Now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face." We spend our years wondering why things happen as they do . . . why hatred flourishes and love withers . . . why sorrow seems inevita-

Some truths God has revealed to us; these our Churches teach. Other truths God will not reveal until another day; to prepare us for that day a our Churches strive.

ble and joy so rare. Apparently, we were not meant to understand . . .

Until at length we gain that complete vision, we are happiest and strongest when we live faithfully in the truth already revealed. Even with dark glasses a man can see as long as he walks toward the Light.

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 1 to the plate.

baseball for the Northville Mus-mouth was a rarity. Some long-long. tangs. They sewed up second time fans could not remember Last Monday, Northville beat five and walked eight. place in the Wayne Oakland the last time - if there was Plymouth, 7-4, with Danny League standings and trimmed one - when a Northville squad Brown tossing a seven-hitter an old nemesis, Plymouth, beat Plymouth twice in one and Craig Bell smacking a three run homer.

Northville wound up with a For the three wins, the Mus-Against Holly Wednesday, the 7-3 won-lost league record and tangs whipped up a formula of locals took the replay of a tie an overall 11-4 mark for one of solid hitting, steady pitching game, 8-1, which was called aftheir best seasons in recent and alert baserunning for some ter five innings on account of

MUSTANG AVERAGES

			AB	\mathbf{R}	H RB	ВВ	SO	A
Dan Pattison		4	3	2	0	5	1	
Dave Hay		42	17	16	9	9	7	
Steve Juday		50	19	18	12	8	7	
Jim Anderson		28	6	10	8	10	2	
Roy Rice		45	8	14	7	5	10	
Tom Daniel		33	7	10	2	0	2	
Jim Juday		50	7	11	4	2	7	
Fred Steeper		24	3	5	. 1	5	8	
Craig Bell		54	12	11	14	4	2	
Butch Willing		15	1	3	2	0	4	
Tom Swiss		33	4	6	4	3	7	
Danny Brown	•	17	. 4	3	2	4	6	
Joe Hay		43	9	7	5	11	10	
Bill Trotter		11	3	1	2	5	5	,
Jack Boyd		1	1	0	0	1	1	
Bob Budlong		0	1	0	0	1	0	
Duane Butler		2	0.	0	0	1	2	
- *TOTALS		452	105	117	72	72	81	
			~ P	H	$\mathbf{B}\mathbf{B}$	SO	W	1
Tom Swiss			45 1/3	3 2	7 13	33	5	
Danny Brown			43 2/3	3 2	9 42	54	4	
Çraig Bell			7	:	3 1	6	1	
- Bûtch Willing			17	1	7 3	16	1	
- *TOTALS			113	7	6 59	109	11	
*Totals include	statistics	for	all gar	n'es.				

It was a happy final week of years. The double win over Ply-jof their best baseball all spring on a walk, error and Anderson's single. Brown struck out themselves one game out of first behind Paragon.

> It was another big inning by Northville which decided the rematch with Plymouth. Five singles highlighted a four-run fourth inning. With one out and Dave Hay on first, Steve Juday singled him to second. Rice followed with a rain. Getting just six hits, in-

single, scoring Hay. cluding a two-run homer by Bell Bell singled, but Juday was trult with three wins in July 3 — Rexam-raragon, again, the Mustangs used 15 thrown out at the plate. Rice games. Besides the Anglin win, stopped at third. When Bell they nipped Rexall twice, 4-3 stole second, Rice crossed home and 16-5, while dropping a 6-3 NBD-Anglin; July 10 — Parameter to Baragon. Tom Swiss twirled a four hit- on the throw which went to contest to Paragon.

ter against Plymouth while second. Anderson walked and Swiss his mates pounded out nine singled to load the sacks. Joe hey and loser Cliff Hawley and loser Cliff Hawley Hay ended the scoring with a hit home runs. safeties. 'Steve Juday's two run homer was a highlight, providing just the needed two-run single.

The first encounter with Ply-lucky he did, because Plymouth mouth was highlighted by a six roared back with four tallies in .200 run outburst by Northville in their fifth on three hits and

.182 the fifth inning which sewed up four errors.
.176 the win. Trailing 3-1, Jim Juday Swiss pitched a tight ball.163 hit a long triple to rightcenter game, allowing four hits, two of .090 after two were out to start the those because they were lost in the sun. He retired the side He scored when Dave Hay in order in five of the seven was safe on an error. Steve innings.

Juday also cracked a triple, Steve Juday had two singles and that homer in four scoring Hay, and then coming across himself on a wild throw tries while Rice had a double and single to pace Northville. Roy Rice doubled, Jim An-Getting the big hits in the derson walked and both rode Holly game were Fred Steep-1 home on Craig Bell's long home er, double and single in three 4 run over the leftcenter fence, at-bats, Jim Juday, a single, Northville's first run came Dave Hay, a two-bagger. Steve Juday, a triple and Bell, a two run home run.

Home Runs **Important**

The Orioles and Braves both recorded wins in last week's Class F Major League action n Livonia. The Orioles bested he Clarenceville White Sox, i-3, and the Braves took the Yankees, 6-2.

Home runs played a prominent part in both wins. Bruce Turnbull walloped a two-run homer for the Orioles to spark a four-run fourth inning for the Orioles. It came with Rick Milne on third base after he had tripled.

Rex Fackler hit a three-run coundtripper for the Braves in the seventh inning to add some insurance runs to a small 3-2 margin at the time. The Braves' first three runs came in the irst inning on a hit and two

Kenny VanSickle was the winning pitcher for the Orioles. He struck out seven and walk ed eight. Glen Deibert won for the Braves with relief help in the fifth from Keith Muller.

Seek Information Thinclad Season On Football Teams

Information on the Northville High football teams of 1911 1936 and 1951 is being sought by the National Football Foun-Northville's thinclads wound up their most successful season names and addresses of playdation. They want records, for as long as the sport has been on the high school athletic pro- ers. Anyone with such information should contact Athletic Director Al Jones at the high

Jones also said that anyone with information on any of the Northville sports should see two meets. Against Plymouth, league and third in the region-him. He is preparing a history Jim Petrock ran the 220 yard als. A total of 592 points were of sports at the local high

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Sad Week for Anglin's; Lose Grip on 1st Place

It was a sad baseball week four, lost three while Rexall for Anglin's Earthmovers in has dropped six straight games. the Novi Little League. They Here is the remaining schedlost two games and now find ule of play: June 12 - Rexall-Paragon;

Paragon defeated Anglin's last Monday, 8-3, behind Bill MacDermaid's pitching while Mational Bank of Detroit cash-last Monday, and wooly contest the paragon; June 20 — Rexall-NBD; June 21 — Paragon-National Bank of Detroit cash-last National Bank of Detroit cash-last National Bank of Detroit Cash-last National Republic National Republ ed in a wild and wooly contest, Anglin; June 22 - NBD-Rexall; 19-18, last Tuesday night over June 26 - NBD-Paragon; June Anglin's. 27 — Rexall-Anglin; June 28 —

The biggest winner of the Paragon-NBD; June 29 - Anweek was National Bank of De-glin-Rexall. Bell singled, but Juday was troit with three wins in four

> In the latter game, both Rexall; July 12 - Anglin-Parapitchers - winner Dave Rip- gon; July 13 - Rexall-NBD; - hit home runs.

Paragon now has a 5-1 rec-Paragon-Rexall; July 20 margin of victory. It was Steve Juday followed Dave ord with Anglin's in second NBD-Anglin; July 20 — Paragon now has a 5-1 rec- Paragon-Rexall; July 20 — Northville's third homer in Hay's double in the fifth with place with a 4-2 mark Nation or Anglin. July 25 — NBD his roundtripper and it was place with a 4-2 mark. Nation-gon-Anglin; July 25 — NBDal Bank of Detroit has won Rexall.

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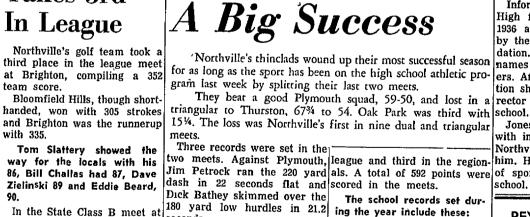
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EASY DOES IT - This quintet of Northville golfers represented the Mustangs in the

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Al Jones (left) watches (aptain Tom Slattery sink a putt along with Bill Challas (next

to Jones), Dave Zielinski, Bill Widener and Eddie Beard. On his haunches and lining up

ling had a fine 52.6 winning

with the camera and not with a putt is Harold Schmidt.

Kalamazoo, the Mustang links team wound up twelfth with an Dave Filkin did the 180 yard 10; 220 yard dash — Petrock, almost identical 353 total. Alma low hurdles against Thurston 22; 440 dash - Darling, 51.05; won with 321 strokes. and Oak Park in 16.1 for the half-mile - Biery, 2:07.5; high The local scores were: Slat-third record.

Golf Team

Takes 3rd

tery 84, Challas 87, Beard 89, and Zielinski 93. In the Pontiac Press meet, over Plymouth. Petrock was a Mile — Phil Jerome and Chips Northville was fifteenth in a triple-winner in the broad jump, Ely, 4:51.2. field of 20 Class A and B 100 and 220 dashes. Tom Dar-

To Practice

Boys 18 years of age and under and interested in playing summer baseball are asked to report at 10:30 a.m. Saturday

Cass Benton Park.

from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Sat-

Saturday

will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Petrock won the 100 in 10 sec-Registration for the summer other firsts. recreation program continues

Darling won the 440 in 53.1 seconds and Chips Ely ran a urday in the scout hall. Directive seconds and Chips Ely ran a winning 4:54.2 time in the mile. interested in the knothole soft. This was a season of accomhall league should register Sat-plishment for the track team urday. Play will not begin until under Coach Ralph Redmond. after school is let out. They finished second in the

Don Biery ran the half-mile in 3:36.3; half-mile relay — Bob Turnbull, Petrock, Filkin and Darling, 1:35.1. Jerry Biddle put the shot 45' 51/2", Filkin won the high hurdles in 16.2 and an 880 relay team of Bob Turnbull, Filkin, Darling and Petrock

time in the quarter-mile while rock, Phil Jerome and Biery,

Ten firsts powered Northville jump - Petrock, 20' 1034";

won the event in 1:35.1. 27 HOLES \$2 ALL DAY TO MEMBERS --Only five firsts could be manat Cass Benton Park for prac- aged in the triangular meet. \$3 ON WEEK-ENDS. MEM-Petrock and Darling tied for BERSHIP FEE \$2 Per Season. Knothole baseball practice first in the broad jump while PUTTING GREEN

onds and the 220 in 22.3 for two Sandwiches - Beer - Wine LIGHTED RANGE

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Mile relay - Darling, Pet-

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News from Wixom

breakfast after the nine o'clock Mrs. Charles Ware Mr. George Spencer and four mass. daughters and Mr. Earl Clarke Mrs. Paul DePodesta has and daughter, Mrs. George been confined to a hospital in Spencer attended the father and Detroit. daughter banquet at St. Mat., Mr. Bernard Kitson is home thews Lutheran church, Walled from the hospital and feeling

Lake on Sunday. "Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brack-ett were in Evart over the weekend to visit Mr. Brackett's visiting the Duncel family.

Dianna Nissen is in Pontiac Géneral?hospital.

The Walled Lake Chapter OES 508 will hold their annual Schonebergs. fair Sunday June 11. A ham dinner with fresh sweet corn will be served from 12 to 5. and es at a bridal shower honoring fancy work will be in all the Dorothy Holcomb who will be-booths. Wixom school will close for

he summer on June 14, with all grades having a picnic. Next fall the sixth grade will Mary Pepper of Detroit as their be attending Walled Lake Jun-guest.

On Sunday June 11 all mem-officers of the First Baptist church Wixom held a meeting are graduating from Walled on Tuesday evening June 6. Lake senior high school will be the guests of the parish for

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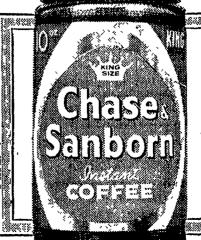
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Olsen's resignation was accept are done "in good faith" and ed by the village council in a any questions should be raised five hour meeting that heard through normal parliamentary Olsen blast Police Chief Lee procedure. BeGole and Councilwoman Miss Eugenie Choquet.

had vacant school board seats thrown through the front winto fill in coming elections. In dow during the night. Northville, a slate of 13 candidates were in the running for graduating from Northville High four vacancies in expanded sev-this year. They are Harold and en member board. Two incum- Farrell Moore, James and Dabents faced three newcomers vid Mosher and Dolores and for two vacancies in Novi.

_ Some '130' seniors will receive diplomas from Northville FIFTEEN YEARS AGO High while 40 eighth graders receive theirs at Novi School. Beck road, received the North-

the Northville school board. He year. had served the school for 10

a Pontiac Trail property took an odd twist for the Novi village council. A letter from the . The Emergency Food Drive in its agricultural classification because of all the trouble it had caused. The matter was

— Now showing at the P-A

dropped back in the planning

FIVE YEARS AGO

ville School board. They are er, Mrs. Martha Milne and E. can of pork and beans, 14 cents; Ĵane. Wagenschutz.

cil approved the purchase of a tatoes, 77 cents; plums, 33 \$23,400 LaFrance fire engine. - New building and remodel ing the old buildings were dis cussed by the Northville School Board. Among its major conclusions in a long meeting, the board decided that the Amer man school must be enlarged the present high school expanded for use as a junior high and heard a suggestion that the Manning and Locklin property at Sheldon and Eight Mile be the new high school site. - Township Attorney Archie

Leonard explained to a stand-

ling room only crowd that the - Novi village manager Fred Novi Township Board's actions

- About \$200 damage was done to Paul's Sweet Shop on Both Northville and Novi Main street when a rock was

> - Three sets of twins will be Darwin Teshka.

- Miss Elizabeth Mayer, of Nelson C. Schrader was ville University of Michigan saluted by the school board Alumni Club's annual scholarand school administrators upon ship for study at U-M. She is his retirement as president of one of 63 graduating seniors this

- Northville trimmed Walled Lake, 10-2, in oaseball. The

owner, Glenn Buffmeyer, asked for Northville is now in the that the property remain zoned middle of its drive. Contribu-

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MEN IN UNIFORM -

Bruce J. Konrad, son of Mr. of 46253 Vesta Lane, Northville Northville, Bruce attended and struction in the use of the M-1 The second annual outdoor and Mrs. Eugene W. Konrad is home for a 14 day recruit graduated from Royal Oak rifle, manual of arms, physical arts and crafts exhibit at Wonleave to visit his family.

Bruce graduated from boot

selected to attend the 26 son of Mr. and Mrs. Max C. receive. Upon completion of the 5 to Szturday, June 10. week Communications Techni- Dillenbeck, 324 South Main eight week course ending July cian school at Treasure Island, street, is currently undergoing 1, he will receive an addition-classification. This is the top enlisted school of the Navy and Training Regiment, (BCT), vidual training. The regiment in Northville, Plymouth and only a handful of men from the here at the United States Army is commanded by Colonel Hen-Livonia, will be exhibiting. Art entire Navy has the selected Training Center, Armor (USA- ry Frankel. background and scholastic qual- TCA).

A 1958 grad

ification, that enables them to During this eight week course, of Sorrows High school, Pvt. pottery, jewelry, weaving and Pyt. Dillenbeck will be trained Dillenbeck is assigned to "A" serigraphs. The works exhibit-Before enlisting through the in the basic arts required of a Company, 8th Battalion, here at ed will be for sale. The public Recruiting Branch Station at soldier in the modern army, In-the Third Regiment,

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fitness, personal hygiene, and methods of survival under bat-derland. Shopping center in Li-Fort Knox, Kentucky — Pri-tlefield conditions are part of vonia will be held from 1:30 to only man from his company vate Max C. Dillenbeck, Jr., the extensive training he will 8:30 p.m. daily Monday, June

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SPEAKING for the Record

There's a sharp contrast between the school board elections being held Monday in Northville and Novi.

It's probable that voters will stay away in droves in Northville where only one candidate's name appears on the ballot. But for those who do perform their duty in the Northville district attention should be given to the lone proposition appearing on the ballot.

A "yes" vote here is required to permit the school district to use a dormant account to help retire a 1957 bond issue. The funds had been earmarked for a 1949 bond issue which is already retired, but they cannot be used for another purpose without voter approval.

So vote "yes" on this proposition

In Novi interest is running at a fever-high pitch. In addition to a two-man contest for a lone board vacancy there's a proposed six-mill increase to be decided.

The only school official who has taken a definite stand for the millage proposal is Superintendent William Medlyn. Two hold-over board members and the incumbent candidate seem to be taking a "let the people decide" attitude without a strong stand either way.

The interesting angle is the board split - right down "old and new" lines. And to the winner of Monday's election goes the edge in board voting which has been consistently 3 to 2.

A series of articles dealing with the science of medicine and what we can expect in the next decade is currently appearing in The Detroit News.

Monday evening's article was especially interesting to me. It's headline "Worn-Out Body Will Be Replaced" is enough to catch any reader's eye. There have been times, which occur more frequently of late, when I have felt ready for replacement

But according to the dateline, I'll have to wait until 1970. For then, the article asserts, a typical news story might read: "A surgeon today successfully transplanted a human heart from an auto crash victim to a patient whose heart had been failing".

It appears, experts say, that we're on the threshold of successfully transplanting hearts, lungs, glands, livers and even hands and feet . . . "just like changing a spare tire".

Amazing, indeed. But what struck me like a thunderbolt was the name of the doctor who is performing some of these miracles at Stanford university. Working with dogs, the article states, Dr. Norman Shumway has made six heart transplants. As one of "our gang" when we were kids, we some-

times called him "Stinky" - not that he was, but it sort of rolled off your tongue and seemed to blend with his last

I know how proud his parents, who I believe still reside in Jackson, must now be.

It's been many years since I have seen Norm - at the end of World War II we met again just long enough for him to be best man at our wedding — but I am sure that spread out across the country there are many of his old friends who also are applauding his achievements.

Ordinarily, we confine comments in this column to local pissues. But maybe this personal tribute can be forgiven by readers when we consider that perhaps one day "Stinky's" work out at Stanford may be very local, indeed. It may touch our very heart.

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Motel Business

Babson Park, Mass., This trend toward home ownership, was the motel industry. Per-especially homes in the subwas the motel industry. Perhaps it continues to be America's fastest growing industry Hence, rental price rises have from a money-invested standpoint; but the number of new individual motels declined in 1960. Motels are becoming "big subdivisions. Office buldings business" and from an investment standpoint may now be increasing in certain new ment standpoint may now be increased of not over 5%.

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Since the Kennedy Administration and Rule Nine," which state law can industry was promulgated by the Corpsuit of equality, justice and liberation and Securities Commisterly," the Preamble says.

The state has a good record to the farmer, I expect a further rise in sion.

which the theory of the Econo- foot" is still good. Also re- all the citizens of the state. mic Cycle and the business of member that each city is gorwmost Investment Counseling are ing fastest in some one directices Act, which sets up a Fair serve as a model for business, but so could unclassified embased — was made in 1729. In tion, — it may be "east" or Employment Practices Com- industry, labor and private em ployes — which includes the

has since become controlled by the Federal Government; but the cycle theory still applies to real estate. I personally believe that we may have passed the peak of the present real estate cycle.

I land, there are certain facts for all citizens, regardless of race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry.

The FEPC finds its greatest praisal methods, new roads and thole the present for construction (as well as those in the area, tax rates and approved for construction (as well as those in the present stage) all participates.

Of course, the general con- nent construction plans by govparticular. Since I fear that no of the country. great economic boom is now probable, the immediate future of time before land appreciations ability and other characteristics. of real estate must depend upon tion will take place, the possities, enters in. other factors. One of these is bility of being isolated by highthe availability and cost of ways not yet proposed, the danmoney. Another is the cost of ger of sharp tax-rate boosts, regulations and even employees new building. Neither of these the future cost of utilities, like who might resent the hiring of factors is now helpful to real lihood of industrial expansion, some people realize the law

Another thing to remember ing industries. is that the regularity and bal- In Summary: Real estate in- Perhaps the most effective ance of cycles in real estate vestment at this time can still anti-discrimination force in activity, are especially pro be sound - particularly in the state is the example set nounced. Upward and down-relation to many other profit by the Michigan government ward swings tend to match, in ventures - but the absence of in its personnel policies and both intensity and duration. .

But according to Sir Isaac Newton's Law, it is the product of the intensity and duration which must ultimately balance. As the intensity of the recent real estate boom has been rather magnified, then the duration of the following slump may be greater than expected. This is contrary to most reasoning, but this is Newton's Law.

Overextension and retrench ment are psychologicál human forces which cannot be measur ed. Another human factor is the large number of people reaching the age of 20, which means more marriages. This will call for more rented houses and small apartments. The big home-buying age is 30-35. The percentage of Americans reaching these ages has begun

There is, however, a growing

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Human Rights Protected

agencies.

others."

Minority groups in Michigan, Michigan was recently made said in the Preamble to his have little reason to resort to by Gov. John B. Swainson, who code. "freedom rider" crusades, or issued a "Governor's Code of even the "sit-in" or "kneel-in" Fair Practices" to govern per- ance for state employes appartactics common in southern sonnel practices and services, ently will go ahead as ordered facilities and regulatory and by the Civil Service Com-

They've got the law behind contracting policies of all state mission despite the fact that hem here.

Northern states, of course, don't have the problems of the South. There is discrimination, because where there are people because where the problems of the politician, is aware of minment the state's share of the cost of such programs.

Attorney General Paul L. who differ in color of skin, na- personal feeling in the area of Adams has ruled that because tional background or religion civil rights. there is in some degree mistrust, fear and bigotry.

But Michigan has been a leader in guaranteeing human rights.

Even controversy over 'such details the things which govern-ployes participate in the cost

farm land prices — especially First, there is the Michigan in civil rights, Swainson said, any sums for insurance, it also The first English translation land near cities, both large and Constitution, which (in Article but government must take spec-failed to either approve or disof Sir Isaac Newton's Law of small. The old advice: "Buy II) guarantees certain basic ial pains to keep its house in approve such expenditures. Action and Reaction — upon by the acre and sell by the property and personal rights to order. all the citizens of the state. "State government, as an em-could classified Civil Service The Fair Employment Pracipleyer, has a responsibility to employes take part in the plan,

ally applied only to gold and real estate. The price of gold has since become controlled by

the proposal stage), all perti-tect rights.

Legally, of course, it is diffidition of business always has ernment and private enterprise, cult to prove an employer has a profound effect on the real the growth rate in the area as been discriminatory in his hirestate situation, — housing in compared with other sections ing and firing practices. Too many questions involving only

But the law tends to make and future prospects for exist-makes it difficult to do other wise.

any evidence of a great new statements.

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While Swainson, like any oth- budgets may be hard-pressed to

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myself," Swainson has often be legal,

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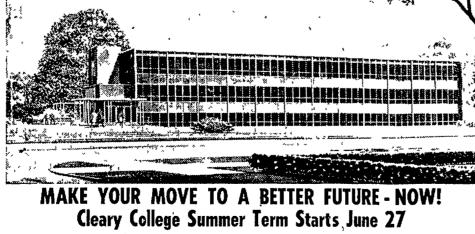
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