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Northville, Michigan, Thursday, April 11, 1963

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in Holy Week services here speak.

After commemorating Christ' Sunday will proclaim in spe-

Most area churches will obday) with a special evening service to consecrate the bread and wine - the sacrament of the Last Supper.

Our Lady of Victory in Easter Sunday services. Northville will hold a High Mass with communion at 8 p.m. today. The traditional moving of the blessed sacration will highlight the service.

copal church, Plymouth, 7:30 p.m.; Holy Cross Episcopal church, Novi, 7:30 p.m.; First Presbyterian church, Northville, 7:30 p.m.

Also, First Methodist church, Northville, 7:30 p.m.; Novi Methodist church, 8 p.m.;

tion of the cross. In the evening, Our Lady of

low the way of the cross at a

night. Sunday masses will be in Paradise." said at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.,

St. John's, Episcopal church will hold the fraditional Way segmon will be From Dark all of the bond business to at 1 p.m. Easter services will for the 11 a.m. service will be the cost of a claim audit. begin with a sunrise devotional service at 6:30 a.m., includ-

cial antiems by the Junior tory of the Cross — Eternal and Schoor choirs. The Senior Life." will sing Vulpius' "The

sent Ehret's "Christ the Lord sing "Were You There."

Holy Cross Episcopal will Sunday, services will be held service. at 8 and 11 a.m. with the sermon, "He Is Risen Indeed,' being given by Reverend Pet-er Tonella, church pastor. Special Easter music will include

combined services with the First Methodist church at 1 p.m. Good Friday. Reverend "Abounding Grace."

Brasure, pastor of First Pres- unit. byterian, will discuss "The Un-

fixion and Ascension." Presbyterian youth will be-feet. gin the day at a sunrise service followed by a 7 a.m. oreakfast in tellowship hall. a long-range program designals beginning the day with a ed to meet future needs, Jan

sermon at Methodist services church's Sunday school during at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Singing the past five years has sorely during the services in the taxed present facilities. Northville church will be the Carol, Harmony, Melody and

Sanctuary choirs, ville will join tomorrow even-ing at the Northville church 22," he said. "Increased atfor Good Friday services. Rev- tendance is being handled by erend Robert Spradling, pas- two sessions of Sunday School. tor of the First Baptist church The new addition will elimiof Northville, will give the ser- nate these presently overcrowmon, "Come Down From the ded conditions."

Sunday, Northville Baptists proval to proceed with plans

Northville, Novi area will re- rise service to hear Reverend trace Christ's journey from Walter Ballah, pastor of the the Last Supper to the cross First Baptist in Farmington,

At the 11 a.m. service, Revsuffering ist words at the Loss, Ch. is choirs on "Viewing the Resurrection" tion." Special music will incial Easter morning services, clude Vail's "King All Glorious." At the 7:30 p.m. service, Reverend Spradling will deserve Maundy Thursday (to- liver a message on resurrec-

> Orehard Hills Baptist church will emphasize / the Easter theme in 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Dr. Charles Shaw of the Detroit Bible college will be guest pastor during the family Sunment from the main to the day services at 11-a.m. and 7 side alter for public venera p.m. in the First Baptist church of Novi Special music Other Maundy Thursday services include St. John's Epis-Monk's "Alleluia."

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church members will hear Reverend B. J. Pankow, church pastor, speaking on "Pierced Hands" at 1:30 p.m. Good Friday services.

"The Wonderful Assurance Evangelical Lutheran church of of Christ's Resurrection" will the Epiphany, Northville, 8 be the sermon topic at 7 and p.m.; St. Paul's Evangelical 10:30 a.m. services. Music for munity church, Novi, 8 p.m. Desiring." Dickinson's "In Jo-Good Friday, Our Lady of seph's Lovely Garden" with Victory will hold liturgical ser- Mrs. E. Kern as soloist will vices at 2 p.m. in the church. be sung at both services and Afternoon services will feature Williams' "Come, Ye Faithful, Holy Communion and venera- Raise the Strain" at the 10-30 a.m. service.

The Evangelical Lutheran Victory parishioners will fol-church of the Epiphany will join the First Presbyterian 7:30 p.m. service, meditating church of Flymouth for Good on the passion and death of Friday services beginning at noon. Reverend John W. Mill-Holy Saturday services in er, pastor of the church of the Our Lady of Victory will be Epiphany, will speak on "To-held at 11 p.m. and 12 mid-day Thou Shalt Be With Me

Services Sunday at the Evangelical Lutheran church will begin at 6:30 a.m. when the Donald Robinson voted to give of the Cross" service Friday ness to Dawn." Sermon topic Clark since his bid covered "God's Great Nevertheless."

Willowbrook Community ing a sermon "The Cross and church's youth fellowship will other firms' bids. gather for a 7 a.m. sunrise The 9 and 11 a.m. services service on Easter. The 11 a.m. at St. John's will feature spe-sermon topic will be "The Vic-

Salem Federated will worship Strife is O'er" and Hutson's at 1 p.m. Good Friday in the "When the World Began to church. Clyde Hiestand, a mis-Wake" at the 11 a.m. service. sionary of the church, will The Junior choir will pre-speak and the Senior choir will

is Risen Today" at the 9 a.m. | Church members will begin service. Sermon for both ser- Easter Sunday with a 6 a.m. vices, delivered by Reverend sunrise worship. Reverend Ro-David T. Davies, church pas- bert Spradling, pastor of the cnurch of Northville, will be guest speaker.

"He Lives" and "The Most hold 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Glorious Day in History" will services and Easter evening be sung by the Salem Federatservices at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. ed Senior choir at the 10 a.m.



The Easter Sunday sunrise will greet thousands of worshippers

Township Board Split Lutheran church, Northville, the 7 a.m. service will include 7:30 p.m.; Willowbrook Com-Bach's "Jesus, Joy of Man's munity church Novi 8 p.m.

ance agency and gave prelim- We've always split them." inary approval of 15 lots in Lawrence said that he did under the government's public the proposed Edenberry Hills not understand all of the ram- works acceleration act. The

Four local insurance representatives submitted bids for the bonding of the clerk, deputy clerk, treasurer, justice of the peace and constable.

By a 3-2 vote, the bonds were awarded to Clark. Trustees Wilson Tyler and

Costs of a first-year claim

audit were not included in the

Clerk Marguerite Young and

Minutes Published

The first official minutes of the Northville township board to be published appear in this edition of The Record. Action to initiate publication of official proceedings meeting March 30.

Clerk Marguerite Young's

ment facility, reassurances were received this week from Meeting in special session|Treasurer Alex Lawrence vot-Friday, the Northville town- ed against the proposal. Mrs. both Senator Philip S. Hart ship board purchased bonds Young said, "We've never givand the Housing and Home Fifrom the George Clark insur- en the bonds to one person.

and police calls.

be opened Monday night.

from the federal government

matching funds for the new

city hall-library-fire depart-

nancing Agency in Chicago

which is handling the funds

ficial offer," but city officials

Potthoff's "cadet

this week.

ifications involved in the bond- money guarantee is expected Supervisor R. D. Merriam

voted for the motion, thus days of the arrival of the "ofbreaking the tie.

The board also approved the plan to move faster. It is anpreliminary plans for the de-ticipated that demolition of the velopment of lots one through old city hall can get underway 15 of the proposed 65-lot Eden- by May 1. berry subdivision. An engineering study must the 122 North Wing street resi-

now be completed before the dence as a temporary city hall. plat is finalized. Edenberry Hills is a develop- offices can be moved into the

ment of homes proposed by new facility late this year -Walter Couse south of West seven months from start of Seven Mile road.

-gave authorization to pay facilities. Water and Sewer Commission

-appointed George Huger of Manager South Lyon as the plumbing plan" for 24-hour service at and heating inspector, replac- the city hall. Presently, tening Al Williams. Williams re- ants in the city hall answer signed because of ill health. police and fire calls at night. -approved a letter to Bohl's Police are reached through Restaurant which outlines the Plymouth police department condition of payment for sewer radio service.

of the monthly board meeting was taken at the annual a promissary note. It was - 18 years or older to character to the county tax allocation board and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the board by some \$104,400 in tuition mon- Point at issue and submitted to the boa a promissary note. It was - 18 years or older - to share E. V. Ellison, director of ad- ies to flow into its coffers and istrative request for a salary schedule for the 1964written in response to a re- night duty at the city hall. The ministrative services. quest by Lawrence Bohl at the plan is used in Livonia. Pottreport, covering the April 2 regular meeting for clarifica- hoff estimates it will cost apmeeting, appears on page ton of township tap-in pay- proximately \$4,000 more than the allocation board sets Northment procedure.

ing of Northville's municipal other duties in addition to proheadquarters from its present viding the community with betcity hall to temporary quar- ter round-the-clock service. ters at 122 North Wing street The council considered a

Manager Bruce Potthoff was mouth by telephone where given official "go ahead" on a their operator could ring the plan that will introduce 24- Northville fire alarm. The hour on-duty service at the manager pointed to the danger temporary city hall for fire of such a plan if, by mechani-The manager anticipates that the city_hall move will

take place the week of April The council voted to initi-Bids for demolition of the old city hall are scheduled to Although Northville has not

In other business Monday provide the \$137,000 m ceremonies.

New Post Office Site

were approved Monday night plan that would have had night fire calls going to Plycal failure, the alarm did not ring the Plymouth operator would not be aware of the fail-

ate the cadet plan, at least on a trial basis, in the temporary city hall. Councilman Richard Ambler voted "yes" with reservations. received the official "offer"

> night the council meeting got underway with Clerk Martha Milne conducting swearing-in Taking the oath of office

were Mayor A M. Allen and Councilman John S. Canterbury, re-elected to office April (Continued on Page 6)



A telegram from Congresswoman Martha Griffiths to The Record this week reported that the post office department has selected the southwest corner of Wing and Cady streets as the site for the new Northville post office building. The existing apartment house will be torn down and a 4,800 square foot post office erected. The site includes the lot on which the house stands and a vacant lot to the south on Wing. No time schedule for construction has been released, but it is anticipated that work will not begin before fall.

work must begin within 120 stays of the arrival of the "of-lays of the "of-lays of the "of-lays of the arrival of the "of-lays of the "of-lays of the "of-lays of the arrival of the "of-lays of the "of-la Million-Dollar-Plus Budget

It is expected that the city inary 1963-64 budget that, for the first time in district history, predicts expenditures ovconstruction - after which the er the \$1 million mark. interim city hall can be re-

moved for alley and parking The preliminary budget fore-Monday night the council deover \$80,000 and a deficit of cided to approve adoption of just over \$8,000.

penditures of \$1,058,212 are ex- vices, \$1,500; food services, district.

ville's portion of the tax levy and the district's equalized 5,000 item for extra fuel.

Only changes made in the ditions of:

curricular activity employes. Mrs. Glenn Cummings, ar- manager's position;

with concrete.

\$21,000 scheduled for teacher Kress, speech

Aministration costs are scheduled at \$55,144 for next year, a \$3,933 increase over last

Calendar

Friday, April 12 B.P.W. bake sale, 9:30 a.m. Manufacturers bank.

Monday, April 15 home of Mrs. Harold Seder, 402 Randolph.

Tuesday, April 16 Northville State hospital auxiliary, election meeting, 1:30 p.m., at hospital.

Thursday, April 18 Coordinating council, 8 p.m., Operation and maintenance,

totaling \$174,700, make up nearly half of the remaining expenditures. Remaining expen-attempt to amend the school either the director of adminissees expenditure increases of ses include attendance, \$1,320; code through state legislative trative services or the Main health services, \$750; pupil channels, extending the priv-transportation, \$34,100; fixed ilege given a third class dis-year. charges, \$17,350; capital out-trict to acquire a building for The record-high proposed ex- lay, \$26,900; community ser- administration to a fourth class equal raises from \$400. to \$500

pected to be offset almost en- \$1,150; bookstores, \$500; and The preliminary budget was \$428,868 constitutes the largest executive session with admin-principal prepared for submission to the single source of revenue for istrators to discuss adminis- Finally, Amerman proposed

\$40,000 from delinquent taxes. Plant operation and maintenance increases over last year, totaling \$15,691 will be the present system, but points the allocation board sets North- consumed by a \$4,000 item for custodians' overtime and a

Costly items in the capital outlay category, totaling an budget by the board were ad- extra \$13,290 over last year, include \$3,500 for buses; \$7,000 -A \$300 a year assistant for a bookkeeping machine wrestling coach's position and and \$500 for office remodel-\$325 in salary hikes for extra- ing in the Amerman school

In other business, the board -A \$400 a year equipment accepted seven teacher resignations, adopted a tuberculosis -A \$1,000 fund for in-service policy and decided to work for a state legislative amendment -A \$1,500 increase beyond which would permit a fourth the \$3,500 budget for finishing class school district to acquire

budget. Largest increase in Frances Kontos, elementary this section of the budget is music teacher; Mrs. Donna correctionist: Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lengemann, first grade; Mrs. Jean Malone, fifth grade; Melwyn Sternfeld, junior high industrial arts; Mrs. Leonore Upthegrove, retiring second grade teacher, and Miss Anne Wilcox, fourth grade teacher.

The board-adopted TB policy reads, in part: "Every employe of the Northville public schools shall have an annual Northern Lites Extension club chest X-ray . . . All personnel found with active tuberculosis shall be given a leave of absence for treatment until they are officially certified as being inactive."

School Board Attorney James Littell told board members Monday that he did not feel a fourth class school district could legally rent a house for

Northville school board members Monday gave unanimous approval to a prelimous approvant approval to a prelimous approval to a prelimous approval to a ing a house owned by Mrs. Schools Russell H. Amerman

ing administrative offices.

schedule similar to the one 65 fiscal year.

Nelson Schrader, Sr. for hous- had privately proposed a com-He suggested that the board that no raises be granted to

be given the high school prin-The board concluded the cipal, assistant high school tirely by regular anticipated student body activities, \$5,000. meeting by deciding to meet principal, junior high school State aid, expected to total behind closed doors Monday in principal and Amerman school

Point at issue is an admin-formulate an administrative

"Very Interesting



HERE'S PROOF -- We've always said that just about everyone reads the Record-News want ads. By close examination you can see that little Ollie James Nichols, Jr. is fascinated by the fact that our want ads appear in four newspapers for the price of one. It's amazing when you consider that Ollie was only three months old when caught in this studied pose. He celebrated his first birthday Tuesday when his mother brought this picture to the newspaper. Even at this advanced age, he still reads our want ads, she reports. Ollie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Nichols of 25275 Novi road. (Wait until Ollie reads pages four, five and six today. What an array of

\$120,000 Christian Education Unit

"The Lord's Prayer." Northville's First Presbyterian church will be host for combined services with the

Paul Cargo, pastor of the First Church announced plans this congregation at its annual terian church.

The Harmony choir will sing Wesley's "Easter Hymn"; the will shape the by 102 feet, it will adjoin the south end of conducted under the direction and deorge wess, promotion, as treasurer and red Land, with concrete. The present church building. A of Reverend Stanley Weems Robert Bogart and Robert Phillip Nauman and Joseph Petrock will handle the final will adjoin the south end of conducted under the direction and deorge wess, promotion, as treasurer and red Land, with concrete. Instructional costs, schedul-like the present church building. A of Reverend Stanley Weems Robert Bogart and Robert Phillip Nauman and Joseph Petrock will handle the final ed at \$738,883 account for approximately 70 percent of the system up to 20, included Mrs. Chancel choir, Peace's "Cruci- provide 16 classrooms, each approximately 16 feet by 20

In announcing this expansion breakfast in fellowship hall. project, the first of several in sunrise service will be mem-Reef, president of the board of bers of the Methodist MYF. Reer, president of the Sand that "Rapid trustees, said that "Rapid Prophytography growth of the Presbyterian

"A number of small classrooms which comfortably ac-Baptists in Novi and North- comodate 12 children are now

Church officers received ap-

The Northville Presbyterian for the new build ng from the sions of the United Presby- nel; Mrs. L. M. Eaton and rangements.

Methodist church, will speak week to expand its Christian meeting in January. Construc- The local campaign commit- rangements; Mrs. Howard Meeducation facilities with the tion is expected to start with tee is headed by General co-yer and Mrs. John Blackburn, teacher training; and Sunday, Reverend Lloyd G. addition of a 9000 square foot the completion of financing ar- Chairmen Robert Shafer and staff, and Larry Burr and Donbyterian, will discuss "The Un-byterian, will discuss "The Un-troubled Heart" at 9:30 and will adjoin the south end of Reverend Stapley Weems Robert Rogert and Robert Phillip Nauman and Joseph Edward Erwin. Sub-committee ald Schwendemann, finance. A building fund drive will be chairman are Edwin Langtry Crispen Hammond will serve the high school's access road a building for administrative

PELLOWEHIP

CHURCH STREET

Sally Diane Lemke Weds Rochester Man Saturday

Soloist was Robert Church

For her wedding, the bride

chose a gown of satin organza

with satin rose appliques. The

gown was banded at the waist

and hem with satin. It had a

bell skirt with a detachable

train held at the waist with a

satin cabbage rose and three quarter length sleeves shir-

red at the elbow. The bride

wore a matching pill box bouf-

fant silk illusion veil and car-

ried a bouquet of calla lilies.

The matron of honor was at-

tired in a romance blue silk

vho sang "O Perfect Love."

Abiding Presence Lutheran church, Rochester, before an altar banked with palms and vases of Easter lilies.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke of Seeley of Novi. The best man 20030 Westview drive, was given in marriage by her father. was Gary Lampinen, formerly

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Sally Diane Lemke became The groom is the son of Mr. Mrs. Lemke chose a petal blue the bride of David Lee Rosen- and Mrs. G. Kent Rosenquist lace sheath and matching acquist Saturday afternoon in of 322 Northwood, Rochester. cessories. The groom's mother wore a pale pink silk dress

Maid of honor was the Both wore white orchids. bride's sister, Patricia Ann Following the ceremony, a Lemke. Bridesmaids were Miss Camille Rosenquist, sister of dinner reception was given at the groom and Miss Brenda Northwood inn.

The bride attended Albion college and graduated from of Rochester. Ushers were the University of Michigan. Rocklin Brandstadt and Rudy The groom attends Oakland university, Rochester.

The bride chose a mocha three-piece knit suit with matching accessories for her going away trip. Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will be at home at 413 Randolph, North-

Town Hall Awards Set

The Northville organza floor length bell skirt. board of awards announced She wore a circular veil held last week that applications for in place with a cabbage rose cash awards from worthy inand carried white snapdragons dividuals and organizations and deep blue hyacinths. The will be accepted until May 17.

bridesmaids wore dresses styl-Chairmen Mrs. H. F. Wagened like that of the matron of schutz and Herman Moehlman said they anticipate that the For her daughter's wedding, total of the awards to be given will be in excess of \$1,000.

The award money comes from a portion of the profits earned from this year's lecture series. Last year, \$400 Farmington, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth.

ganizations in the Northville area may make written appliication stating anticipated use looking for quick and easy of the money to Mrs. William deserts. Milne, 537 West Dunlap.



00 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL

ture series. Last year, \$400 was given to organizations in $Busy\ Mom\ Collects$ Interested individuals or or- Timesaving Desserts

Mrs. David Lee Rosenquist

about

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oad is no exception. Only 1/2 cup sour milk thing is, she thinks she's found 1 egg ust about the "perfect" cake ½ tsp. soda recipe. It's what she describes "a delicious moist cake" and is called simply — Sugar and Molasses cake.

Mrs. Cash, mother of nine with one daughter married, says she enjoys cooking and her family. Her night out, she adds, is spent with the Smith Extension group. Mrs. Cash's

Per Week

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in. blade with scalp shield. 3-HP, 4 cycle engine.

Handle controls. Gas and

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gauges, Terms,

COMET 19" ROTARY

A mother of nine is always kitchen diary contribution: 'Sugar and Molasses Cake ½ cup molasses

½ cup sugar Mrs. Don Cash of 11 Mile 1/2 cup melted shortening

1 cup flour tsp. vanilla

Mix ingredients in order given. Sift soda with flour before adding the two.

Bake in a moderate 350 degree oven in well greased shallow pan until done. Serve plain or with lemon sauce or whipped cream as a topping.

VFW Ladies

Mrs. Walter Sousa was elected president of the Ladies auxliary of Nörthville VFW post 1012 at a meeting last week.

Arthur, treasurer.

Last Saturday, Mrs. Charles high, he is r
litical science. Ash, youth activity chairman

of the auxiliary, sponsored a bowling party for Girl Scout mann of 46907 Grasmere were troop 222. After the bowling recent guests of Producersession, the girls were all treat- Director George Stevens for a Mill Restaurant.



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A Northville girl will be do-ng her share of discussing

She's Mary Ann Whiteford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. He-J. Whiteford of 16615 Franklin road. And, she'll be attending a three-day conference at Taylor university, Upland, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford plan to drive Mary Ann and a riend from Redford township, Jackie Junker, to the confer-

The John Blackburns of Or chard drive are busily preparing for an Easter visit from their daughter and her family, the Robert Scheffers of Utica Scheffer voungsters who'll be home Sunday are Robin, 5; Wendy, 4; Terri, 2, and Rhonda, 6 months.

Mrs. Ward Masters, a former Northville resident and a University of Michigan housemother, is spending her spring holiday with Mrs. Beth Lapham. High point on the vaca tion itinery yesterday was a luncheon ~date with Mrs. C Harold Bloom and a trip to Rochester.

Richard Ambler, Dr. O. J Robinson, William Sliger and Paul Terry and their sons, Rick, Ralph, Bill and Mike, spent last weekend at East

Just home from Florida, the Robert Beerbowers of Valley road turned around this week and set off for Dayton, Ohio. There, they'll be having a sneak preview of the new home they'll be moving into in June.

In Florida last week, the Beerbowers did a .little sightseeing, plenty of swimming, golf, and tennis while Mr. Beerbower attended the Pre-Cast Concrete Association's convention. Thirteen-year-old Jim came home with a pitch and putt trophy from Key Biscayne while 15-year-old John has a tan to remember the

rolling Concert time's around for one Northville girl, Laurie J. Bogart. She'll be playing her French horn in the Wayne State university concert band's annual spring concert next Tuesday. Miss Bogart is the daughter of Mr. Hold Election Bogart is the daughter of Mr. Ralph Bogart of 49469 West Six Mile.

Copping scholastic honors at Western Michigan this week was Michael Adas, son of Mr. Other new officers include H. A. Adas of 21321 Stanstead. Mrs. Clayton Myers, senior Adas, a sophomore in the univice president; Mrs. William versity's liberal arts curricu-Braun, junior vice president; lum, was cited for high grades Mrs. Thomas Moxie, secre-during the fall semester. A tary, and Mrs. Lawrence Mc- 1961 graduate of Northville high, he is majoring in po-

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Schwen ed to a luncheon at the Old tour of his Culver City, California, studios. There, they Next meeting of the aux- saw the progress being made iliary will be Wednesday at by the film-maker in the production of "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Clarke left this week for a hree-day vacation in Berea, Kentucky.

> John Crusoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crusoe of Nine Mile road, is home for a holiday from Marquette universi-Young Crusoe, a senior majoring in political science, will return to the university April 22.



Beauty Salon FI-9-0838 NORTHVILLE

> GL-3-3550 PLYMOUTH



PLANNING SESSION - Chairmen for a June 8 flower show, "Pages from History," met last week to discuss show plans. The show, sponsored by the Northville branch of the National Farm and Garden association, will be given in the community building. Chairmen are, back row, from left, Mrs. Wayne McBride, general chairman, and Mrs. L. W. Snow, Jr., co-chairman. Front row, from left, are Mrs. George W. Kohs, staging chairman, and Mrs. Donald Ware, judge chairman.



GREETING SPRING — Members of Our Lady's League of Victory showed fashionable ways to welcome spring at their style show last week. Narrator for the show was Mrs. Lewis Alexander, far left. Models, from left, were Mrs. Joseph Modos, Mrs. Lloyd George, Mrs. Earl Barnes, Mrs. A. MacLean, Mrs. Steven Morski, Mrs. Charles Cling and Mrs. Robert Green. Fashions were from Alice Rebecca salon in Farmington, hair styles by Salon Rene of Northville and millinery by deAncy Millinery and Millinery supplier in Farmington.

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What was originally said in far and wide.

Let's buy it," would be protour of duty in the army Inpacked up and left."
cluded in his travels was Japhetic.,

Now the whole family is glad he's got a good sense of humor Several years after their new colonial home.

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at Redford Un'on high school foresightedness in building a jeste is now a reality to the Mrs Miller, a Pennsylvania and he loved it," explained \$150 million-plus shelter. Arthur Miller family of 641 girl, came to work in Redford Mrs. Miller, "but we just detownship where she met her c dcd to g ve California a try. Little did Mr. Miller ima- husband. Mr. Miller, at that So the three of us - we had nationality, concluding through gine that his three words, time, had just completed a only one boy, Robin, then -

they range through their marriage, Mr Miller graduat- 'green' Michigan," Mrs. Milled from the University of er said. "I d'dn't especially Before the acquisition, and Michigan as a history educa- care for the yellow grass." even before their marriage, ton major.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller ranged "My husband was a teacher have a constant reminder of

> tinued Mrs. Miller. Although the Millers-lived in er's mind. It's hard to under-

"I used to golf at the Northand still harder to figure out ville country club," said Mr. Miller. "So we were familiar obtained the financial resourcwith Northville and always

liked the town." Now, Mr. Miller is waiting for summer. He's not only en- Wylie's tendency to overstate visioning smooth greens on the case, is still one of the betthe golf course. He's also look- ter books released this year. ing forward, with a little less

ditch attack by the Soviets and love — all courtesy of Farr's prejudices against color and one of his characters that "Environment and the atti-

That was three years ago. "We stayed out there for one regarded as different - and, year, but I was lonely for of course, in consequence, as inferior — make the only important difference that exists Inevitably, like the Greek-legend soldiers, Jason's men, their trip to California. "Barry. our three-year-old son, was born in California," con-

Redford township after they stand why a man such as Farr returned, they were drawn to would build a shelter in the Northville on many occasions first place. It's even harder pital, will be the guest speakby a green of a different kind to understand communist reaa golfing green.

fervor of course, to planting

In Review:

Wylie has created in Triumph an elaborate scheme, a tory, to take a whack at hu-

His underlying theme is a prophecy or perhaps a plea to sidestep World War III. Published just this year, Tri-

mph includes a quite vivid - and reasonably scientific description of how an atomic war would affect the face of the earth and its people. Indeed,

the author is at his best as he tells of the mobs scratching for shelter when Americans and Soviets square off for

As bombs cease to fall, only 14 people on this side of the Iron Curtain, hidden from fall-

out in one of Connecticut's

Among these survivors in the 500-toot black hole are a millionaire and his family, a Jewish physicist, a playboy, a Negro servant and his daugh-

ter, a gigolo and his mistress, Chinese girl, a meter reader, a Japanese engineer and

The mountain shelter. constructed by millionaire Vance Farr in anticipation of just such an attack, is the center of life for these 14 Americans

There, they eat, sleep, roller skate, swim, read, watch television programs broadcast by unharmed people in South America, learn of the last

There, even, Wylie mocks

tudes of other people to any-

one, or to any minority group,

And all of that ... illusion."

Not, however, without leav-

ing some questions in the read-

soning as presented by Wylie

es to deliver the last blow. Nonetheless, Triumph with

its unanswered questions and

"Triumph."

have a chance to live.

atomic battle.

two children.

for over two years.



Claudia Joan Mairs

Mr. and Mrs. George Mairs of 43034 Grand River, Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Joan, to Richard Danner of Ann Arbor. The groom-to-be is the son of Mrs. LaVerne Erickson of Chicago and Arthur Danner of Ann Arbor. The couple plan a July 6 wedd.ng.

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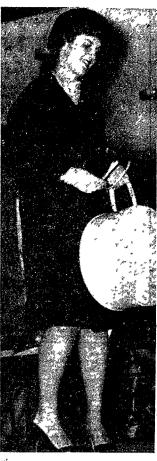
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An encounter with Philip Wylie via the pages of Triumph is something of a shock, though most certainly not an unpleasant one. Spring Styles





comer club members turned in-

to models last Thursday when

sent a fashion show in the

Thunderbird Inn, Northville

road. Northville models (top.

from left) are Mrs. James

Tellam and Mrs. James Con-

way, and at bottom is Mrs.

Sally Thomas.

Notes

Benton Parkway held its monthly meeting Sunday at the Veterans Memorial building, Plymouth.

Pictures of former meetings vere shown by Buddy Charles

State Hospital Auxiliary Northville State hospital auxiliary will hold its last meeting the small band of Americans of the year Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the auxiliary room in the hospital. Officers for the coming year

will be elected. Dr. Richard, Lilly, assistant medical director of the hos-

just where it is the Soviets Feature U.N. Expert In Town Hall Series

James J. Wadsworth, deputy representative to the United Nations for seven years, will give the final lecture in the Northville Town Hall series Thursday at 11 a.m. in the P&A theatre.

Wadsworth, head of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. in 1960. has been a representative of the Plymouth and Northville this country at nuclear test branches got together to preban talks in Geneva. He has aiso been a U.S. representative on disarmament at the U.N. for three years and president of the Peace Research Institute sınce 1961.

Wadsworth will be introduced by Walter L. Couse of Northville, a professional engineer and president of the Detroit construction firm bearing his name. Couse is vice-president of the Engineering society of Detroit and was president of the Detroit Board of Commerce in 1958-59



James J. Wadsworth

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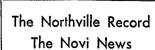
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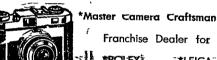
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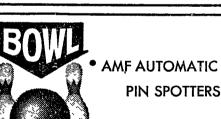
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16—Business Services

Official Minutes,— Northville Township and Fred Kester, a new Councilmember. Councilman Richard Juday, who did not seek re-election, turned over his seat to Kester.

Councilman Kester questioned a new ordinance which reportedly would require a retail business fee. He said he had had inquiries concerning the son D. Tyler; James Littell, this action. ord nance from retailers, but that he could find no provision for a fee. Manager Potthoff that only registration would be required. Counc Iman Canterbury suggested a review and March 5, 1963, were read by explanation before any initi- Clerk Young. No corrections, ation of the ordinance.

In final business the council read. set Monday, April 22 to disbusiness district" ter some questioning by Trus-'central zone with the planning com- tee Tyler, the report was apmission. William Slattery of the planning commission ad-file. dressed the council on the pro-

The council also got its first They were: Receipts March look at the 1963-64 budget and 1963 in office from Bldg. Perwill hold its first budget study mits and licenses - \$222.75; session Tuesday. The manag-Bills payable including 1st er's proposed budget holds the Quarterly fire and dump conline on taxes at 12.5 mills aga nst local assessed valua- six months - \$6,256.50; Elections. It shows expenditures and revenues of \$406,055. ·

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17—Special Notices

YOUR STATE Representative pleasure regarding inspections Paul Chandler, has offices at on his new building and his taped, by Robinson, that Mar-33050 Five Mile road, Livenia in to the interceptor. He was guerite N. Young's resignation and his phone is GArfield 2 advised that until such time from the Water & Sewer Com-3160. If there is any way he as an agreement could be mission as of May 7, 1963, be can be of service, he would reached on his interceptor tap-accepted with the stipulation welcome the opportunity.

mouth? We'll drive you to your Mr. and Mrs. Bohl that he has been appointed. destination while our service would contact him early Weddepartment gives: "immediate nesday and work out an agree-attention to all your service ment. needs (any make) at reasonable prices. West Bros., 534 Forest, downtown Plymouth. 41tf

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The Northville Record-Novi News-Thursday, April 11, 1963

The regular monthly meet- that the City of Detroit legal board, all agreeing that Mr. ing of the Northville Township department will do the prose- Merriam was very well quali-Board was called to order by cuting. Attorney Littell was of the was no second. Supervisor Merriam on Tues-

Visitors: Mr. Peterson of

and inspectors - \$368.20.

were read by Clerk Young.

. Letter from the Wayne

County Road Commission ask-

ing the board to adopt a resol-

ution authorizing the clerk to

2. Letter from George L

Clark resigning from the Wa-

ter and Sewer Commission.

ter and Sewer Commission.

Presentation of Business to

the Board by Citizens Pre-

wife, owners of Bohl's Restau-

rant, asked the board their

utes of March 25, 1963.

Correspondence:

subdivision roads.

Old Business:

1. R. D. Merriam informed

the board that he had talked

with Dr. Howard, director of

Maybury Sanitorium, regard-

Easter Sunday

Dine Out at Andy's Steak House

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supported by Law-

day, April 2, 1963, at 8:00 p.m. opinion that Judge McDonald, Mr. Lawrence withdrew his Board members present: R. presiding judge in the City of motion. D. Merriam, Marguerite N. Northville should be advised 4. Robinson moved, support Young, Alex M. Lawrence, of this action. He was asked ed by Tyler, that the Clerk be Donald E. Robinson and Wil- to draft a letter confirming instructed to advise the board Twp. Attorney, was attending.

vision rules and regulations the Northville Record and apnoted that one had not been prox mately 15 citizens of the ship Planning Commission was taken up. The minutes of the regular Supervisor Merriam had a township board meeting of

2. Discussion of the Subdi-

number of changes he wished to have made and discussed them with the board. the minutes were accepted as

After discussion, Northup moved, supported by Lawrence The Treasurer's report was cuss the establishment of a read by Treas. Lawrence. Af- that the corrections be made to Subdivision Rules & Regulations and further discussion be tabled until the regular meetproved and ordered placed on ing in Mav.

Yeas: All. Nays: None. Mo-Receipts for March 1963 and tion carried. bills payable were reviewed.

1. Authorization to the clerk

to order bonds for the newly elected officials was brought under discussion, Clerk Young tracts and attorney fees for presenting the board with bids from C. Harold Bloom Ins., Agency and Harold Church, and instead of depositing detion expenses for custodians representative of Ohio Casualdiscussion, Robinson ty Insurance Co. She also read rence, that the bills and election expenses be paid. Motion that they be given consideraon expenses be paid. Inotion that they be given considered due the township would be entarried.

The report of R. B. Willis, Clark was asked for quoted Mr. Hoffman had advised that Building inspector, was re- price on the bonds. There was this was the correct procedure quite a variation in the prices and recommended it be done. The Planning Commission quoted on the Treasurer's minutes of March 26, 1963, \$50,000 bond and due to this fact Trustee Tyler felt the bid-Clerk Young read the Water and Sewer Commission minders should be questioned rement to the Swimming Pool loving friend of mine as a safe garding the financial responsibility of the bonding compan- the Planning Commission be

Supervisor Merriam asked Trustee Tyler if he would present (5) feet. make up a list of questions contract with the county for such as he mentioned. Tyler dust treating of the township agreed.

Robinson moved, supported by Lawrence, that the pur- ning Commission's recommenchase of the bonds be tabled dations of Preliminary Approvuntil the special meeting to al of Walter Couse' Edenber-3. Marguerite N. Young's letbe held Friday, April 5, 1963, ry Hills Subdivision was carter of resignation from the Wa- that the different interested ried over to a special meeting parties be asked to attend the to be held Friday, April. 5, years on our lot right now. meeting so that more information could be obtained. sent: Mr. Lawrence Bohl and

Yeas: All. Nays: None. Mo-

2. Lawrence moved, supportin fee, the township could not that if the vacancy has not 33tf give him inspections on his been filled by the date, she new building. After discussion, will agree to stay until such SHOPPING OR visiting in Ply-Supervisor Merriam advised time as a qualified member Yeas: All. Nays: None. Mo-

tion carried. Clerk Young moved, support ed by Lawrence, that George

L. Clark's resignation from the Water & Sewer Commission be accepted with regret. Yeas: All. Nays: None. Mo-

tion carried.

ing Northville Township's Or-3. Lawrence moved that R. dinance No. 10 which prohibits gift, sale or delivery of alco- D. Merriam be appointed as holic beverages to patients in chairman of the Water & Sewer Commission to fill torium in brought about Saints' Episcopal church, W. vising him that the township George Clark's resignation, his could not afford the cost to thinking being that with Mr. prosecute these cases. Dr. Ho- Merriam's years of experience ward has agreed to turn these in the engineering field he was violators over to the Wayne well qualified.

county sheriff for arrest and After discussion by

BREAD BASKET

DESSERT OF THE DAY

Cloha B. Mack Lawrence moved, supported by Robinson that the meeting be adjourned. Meeting adjourned at 11:10 p.m.

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adopted with one correction,

read (15) feet instead of the

8. Consideration of the Plan-

tion carried.

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Amendment To Private Residential Swimming Pool Ordinance

That the Private Residential Swimming Pool Ordinance of the

pass directly over the water surface or above an area within fifteen (15) feet horizontally from the perimeter of the pool. At an indoor pool, electrical wiring and conduits may be exposed if securely mounted and ten (10) feet or more above the water surface.

VALIDITY. Should any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Part IV. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance art hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public health, peace and safety and are hereby ordered

> NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD. By R. D. Merriam, Supervisor

I, Marguerite N. Young, Clerk of the Township of Northville, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved

Marguerite N. Young

fied for this appointment, there _ Advertisement _* ET'S TALK CARS . . .

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of Wayne County Road Com-

missioners that the township

board has no objections to the

vacating of that part of Curtis

avenue, 43 feet wide - as ded

icated - as recorded in Liber

69 of Plats on page 62 Wayne

Yeas: All. Nays: None. Mo-

5. Robinson moved, support-

ed by Tyler, that Resolution

No. 63-5 authorizing the Sup-

County Records.

tion carried.

tion carried.

ICE WATER,

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A. M.

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R. F. Coolman, Secy.

Perhaps in a moment it will begin to make sense. Especially if you have a pooch who comes tearing out aftér your car, or chases every car and truck that passes.

ervisor and Clerk-to enter into The dern dog makes 'a nuisa contract with and pay the ance of himself, makes you Wayne County Road Commislittery at the wheel and is lision to apply a dust palliative able to get himself run over to the unpaved streets of any day. Northville Township, be adopt-

Here is a proposed cure to

Yeas: All. Nays: None. Mo-|try.

Have someone sit in the 6. Treasurer Lawrence adback seat with the window vised the board that he had rolled down on the side Fido discussed with Mr. Hoffman, usually chooses for his yaptownship auditor, the changing, of the township bookkeeping ping. As the dog starts tag-9 ging your tailpipe, the friend linquent taxes into the cash planted in the back seat leans account, they be deposited in a letter from the Clark In-the tax account until distribution the window and douses surance Agency requesting ed, at which time the amount Fido square in the jaw, with a due the township would be en- bucket full of ice water. The colder the better (but with no ice in it, of course.) It may be an awful shock,

7. Robinson moved, support- but it's harmless enough, and ed by Tyler, that the amend- is recommended by a dog-Ordinance recommended by cure for car chasing pooches. 'Course, there's a time-when

change Section 3.101 (b) to putting on a little dog is just the right thing. There's nothing like the feel of a good, sound Yeas: All. Nays: None. Molooks-like-new car to give you a feeling of safety, and sureness and satisfaction, With new and used carsa turning over so rapidly these days, we have some of the most lux-

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AN ORDINANCE IN THE INTEREST OF PUBLIC HEALTH,

WELFARE, AND SAFETY FOR THE PURPOSE OF ESTAB-LISHING STANDARDS GOVERNING THE CONSTRUCTION INSTALLATION, ALTERATION, MAINTENANCE, OPERA-TION AND USE OF PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL SWIMMING POOLS, PROVIDING FOR A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF ITS PROVISIONS AND PRESCRIB-ING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOFICE

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS

Part I.

Township of Northville is hereby amended by amending subsection (b) of Section 3.101 of Article 111 to read as follows: (b) No overhead electrical or telephone wire shall

Part III. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance

to take effect thirty (30) days after the final enactment and pub-

By Marguerite N. Young,

and adopted by the Northville Township Board at a regular meeting thereof duly called and held on the 2nd day of April, 1963, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed

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A GOLFER'S NIGHTMARE

area golf courses:

peared around the corner, but already the call of the green turf is ringing loud and clear. Ready to answer the call is an army of men and women who reportedly will make '63

the biggest golf season in his-

tory. Some, in fact, have al-

ready taken up their cudgels. For the second-straight year, Novi's Bob O' Link Golf Club is offering some brand-new specials for the "pros" and "duffers" who frequent that

According to Midge Cova, owner and pro, 180 yards have been added to the first and 10th holes on the South course, and each has a new tee place-

Located at the corner of Beck road and Old Grand River, Bob O'Link includes a total of 27 holes on the South and North courses. The 18-hole South course carries a 70 par the nine-hole North course has a par of 36.

A five-par, 590 yard third hole on the South course is the toughest hole at Bob O'Link.

Aside from the course itself, Bob O' Link will include some other new attractions. New ad-William Catto ditions to the clubhouse, including a 40 x 100 duning room with a 16-foot fireplace and a new pro shop will be completed in mid-May.

The old pro shop, according are the toughest holes. to Cova, will be turned into a game room with pool table, for 18 on week-days, and \$1.75 ping-pong, etc. for nine and \$2.75 for 18 on

weekends and holidays. Opened March 28, the course reportedly is in the HILLTOP GOLF CLUB Located at the corner of Pow-ell road and Ann Arbor Trail. shape" in history at this time of year. Where water normally has plagued early golfers, dry: grass welcomes the fareer and PGA pro of the nineshooters. The greens, hole, 34-par course. The Cova, are in "great grounds are dry and réportenly in very good shape.

Green fees at Bob O' Link are: \$2.50 for 18 holes and \$1.50 for nine on weekdays; to the green, is 525 yards long and \$3.50 for 18 holes and \$2 and its five-par is probably the for nine on weekends and holi-

- Netmen Drop Opener, 4-1

~Playing without their number two and three singles men here, the Northville netmen lost their first outing of the season Monday to North Farmholidays.

at Napier.

Block explained

Jim Jiggens' and. Gary Grysiewicz, two Mustang stal-Unlike last year, there was litwarts, are away during the tle ice this past winter to dam-Easter vacation.

Dickron "Turk" Ornekian was the lone winner for the local team. He swept by his opponent 6-2, 6-1.

In the absence of Coach back nine where 20 acres of 72. Keith Krause, Paul Mack what was originally part of the best player on the court," the property. Mack said. "If all of the regone doubles match to win."

Mark Byard, playing in the and is open again this year. the woes of a slicer. second singles spot, lost Green fees remain the The course is open at 5 a.m. straight sets, 6-0, 6-3, and same: \$1.50 and \$2.50 for nine and closes at dark. Dave Schmidt, an untested and 18 holes on weekdays, and To relieve the walk-weary

Two sophomores, Bob Langtry and Jim Weidner lost a doubles match 6-2, 6-1 and Chris Gazley and Bruce Dayton faded, 6-0, 6-2.

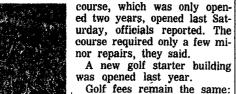
Mack noted, "The weather was bad. It wasn't a typical tennis day. The sophomores, however, got some good ex-

perience.' The Mustangs will rest up this week for next week's matches. both at home. They will meet Holly Monday and Milford Thursday.

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Golf fees remain the same: Monday through Friday, \$2; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, \$3. Nine Holes - Monday through Friday, \$1.50: Saturday, Sunday and holidays. \$2 and twilight - Monday through Friday only, \$1.25.

HURON HILLS MUNICIPAL GCLF COURSE - located in Ann Arbor at 3465 East Huron

Arbor the 18-hole course carmowing two weeks ago.

A new clubhouse was completed at Huron Hills last year. needed. Following is a round-up of information concerning other It includes showers, lockers and storage.

Green fees at Huron Hills HICKORY HILLS COUN- also operated by the city, were and at Ánn Arbor Municipal, TRY CLUB - Located in Wix-scheduled to increase this past om, on Orlon road off Loon Monday — depending upon ac-Lake, owned and operated by tion by the city council. If approved they will be: \$2.50 for Hickory, which was scheduled 18 on weekends, \$2 for 18 on to open Saturday, is a 2,865 weekdays; \$1.25 after 5 p.m.; yard, nine-hold course, carry- and 75-cents for junior golfers ing a 36 par. The three-par (high schoolers) during the seventh and the five-par ninth school session and vacation on Monday and Tuesday morn-Fees: \$1.50 for nine and \$2 ings.

> ANN ARBOR MUNICIPAL - located at 1519 Fuller in Ann Arbor.

A 5,425 yard course, Munici-pal carries a par of 71. It sur-vived the whiter "pretty good" and, like Huron, opened last Chris Burghardt is the own-

Fees at Muhicipal will be the same as Huron, only junior golfers must grace the links Number two hole, which reon Thursday and Friday mornquires a blind approach shot ings.

WOODLAND GOLF CLUB

Located off US-16; west of toughest on the course. Sharp shots are needed for holes sev- Brighton, the nine-hold, 2,750 en and nine, both of which yard semi-public course is have greens on the side of managed this year by Bill Davis; who replaces Herbert We-Opened on March 21, the gener. gener.
Davis reported "very little course fees are: \$1 for nine

on week-days and \$2 for nine snow damage" and practically and \$3 for 18 on weekends and no mold on the greens. "The course was in very good condition for Saturday's opener," BRAE-BURN GOLF CLUB he said.

 Located on Five Mile road Fees for the 35-par course remain the same: \$1.50 and Managed by Mrs. Lillian \$2 for nine and 18 on week-Block, the course came through days, and \$2 and \$2.50 for nine the winter with flying colors. days.

ROVÍN COUNTRY age fairways and greens, Mrs. DUN CLUB - Located on Haggerty road between Five and The 18-hole 'course, which opened two weeks ago, includes Six Mile roads.

two new fairways and four Managed by Fred Sayig the new greens and tees on the 18 hole course has a par of

According to Sayig, the 6560 guided the nettors. "Turk was the course have been added to yard course is in great shape

the finest in years. Par will require either a 70 Come seven or eleven, the ulars had played, we would or 71 this year, Mrs. Block golfers - unlike dice rollers probably, have taken two more said, depending on the use of - aren't so lucky. They have singles matches and at least the new greens and fairways. to contend with trees which line A modern, new clubhouse both sides of the fairways, a was completed two years ago narrow channel that adds to

sophomore, dropped 8-6, 6-3 \$2 and \$3 for nine and 18 on golfer, there are five golf weekends and holidays. The carts. This summer Sayig

course is open dawn to dusk. hopes to add three more. Fees for the course are \$1.75 KENSINGTON PARK GOLF and \$2.50 for nine and 18 on COURSE — Located at Kens- weekdays, \$2 and \$3.50 for ington Metropolitan Park north nine and 18 on weekends. The of South Lyon off the US-16 price is \$2.50 after two in the expressway. after The 6,400 yard, 18-hole day. afternoon. It's \$1 extra for all

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Mustangs Explode In Opener, 20-2

The Northville Mustangs ex-1 the side and allowed no hitsploded.

They scored 20 times here North Farmington squeezed ut only two runs. And the game was called at

the end of six innings. It was a rout from the start

as the first five Mustangs Operated by the city of Ann walked to force in two markers. John Mach singled to ries nine-hole pars of 36 and score two runs, then Eric lors on their team. It was no 32. Five tees have been rebuilt Peterson lined a ground-rule and are in good condition, and double over the left-center the greens received their first field fence to bring home two more.

That was all the local team

But the Mustangs went on to add insult to injury by scoring three runs in the third, fourth and sixth innings, and five in An array of players paced

the Mustang hit parade. With two men aboard in the third frame, Jeff Crawford poled a long home run over the fence in left center

Tom Swiss, the veteran third baseman - pitcher, contributed Novi to Form three singles. Joe Hay and Lary Angove garnered two singles apiece. Jim Imsland, a sophomore

twirler, came through with men on base. He connected for fifth inning to clear the sacks. Four Mustang pitchers walked to the mound to silence the visitors' bats.

Dave Cummings struck out practices will start at 6 p.m.

Eric Peterson pitched the first three innings, giving up who wish to play ball. one hit while striking out five. "He looked good," said Coach scheduled April 15 through the

in a one inning stint. Jim Evans was the victim of nervousin their initial start of the ness and wildness in the fifth 620, Beller 222, Light 221, 205, Juday Oil Co. the two Farmington runs.

Tom Swiss blanked Farmington in the sixth and last inning.

Although Northville could do little wrong, Coach Golonka had some reservations. "They were very weak with no sencontest, so we didn't have an opportunity to show what we

The statistics bear out his contention. North Farmington had only one hit and it used five pitchers — to no avail.

Mustangs expected much tougher opposition from Milford on the road vesterday Milford is last year's W-O champs.

Brighton, another conference contender, will be the opponent here next Monday and Clarenceville Thursday.

hold an open meeting 7:30 Fribases-loaded double in the day night at the Orchard Hills Both fathers and sons are

invited to attend the meeting. This will be official sign-up night for boys nine through 12 Little League try-outs are

turned from a Florida vacation recently, he had the usual fish story to tell. But Joe also had a picture to back up his story. It's an 82-lb. amberjack caught off Miami Beach. The catch 19th at the Novi school. All is a top entry in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament.

Bowling Standings -

NORTHVILLE LANES

Freydls Cleaners. Northville Hotel 621/2 Nor. Restaurant Cloverdale Diary 59

601/2 551/2 57 Nor. Mens Shop 571/2 581/2 Wayne Door 66 Briggs Trucking 72 Northviile Record 200 Scores for Week: Talik

248, 226, 202, 676, Perry 242, Nelson 227, Gadioli 224, 203, Nor. Restaurant paseball season Monday while inning and was charged with Hawley 219, Archer 217, Han- V.F.W 4012

zahn 208, Yerkes 207, Briggs 200 Scores for Week: Thom- C. R. Ely's 205, 202, Levy 205, Stevens 204, son 222, Murray 221, Fenni-Wendland 203, Leggett 202, So- more 219, 207, Hirth 218, Wagrenson 202, Calkins 202, Moore enchutz 217, Ezell 215, Bongi 202, Stamann 201, 201, C. My-214, Lesiak 214, Calkins 212, ers 201, Taylor 201, Rowland Juday 211, Nash 210, Hulack 201. Folino 201.

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Waterford Bowling League 571/2 60 Fiesta Rambler Dunn Steel Aces American Pack. Bathey Mfg. Co. 651/2 Van Buren Elec. Beglingers Olds 70 Goodale Bakery Gneiwek's

> Suburbanites Dunn Steel Northville DPW 200 Scores for Week: Burnette 218, Batterton 217, Ritchie 214, Parmenter 212, Puckett 210, Cotter 210, R. Carr 202, Dely 201, Thomas 200.

Dunn Steel Five

Nor. Women's League Hayes Sand

Northville Lanes Asher Pure 209, Bezaire 209, Croll 206, Oakland Paving Gross Jr. 204, Schronce 202, Myers Standard Kellogg 202, Butler 202, Jim-John Mach Fords 75 731/2 501/2 merson 201, P. Folino 201, Gro-79 Grantland Refrig. Gross 241, ss Sr. 200, Williams 200. 200 Games: M. A. Ritchie 214, T. Bauer \$10.

B. Collins 202.

761/2 471/2 ROYAL RECREATIONW Thursday Ladies House 731/2 501/2 Chisholm Auto Pt. 78 58½ Braders 741/2 451/2 Eagles Lila's Flowers Jan's Hamburgers 24½ 95½ 2090, Chisholm Auto Parts 1985, Lil's Flowers 1938. Hi Team Games: Chisholm Auto Pts. 746, Braders 715, Lila's Flowers 683.

Ind Hi Series: M. Ambler 203, 200, Wells 202, 202, Stout 463, B. Burkhart 431, C. Nolte Ind. Hi Games: I. Boring 178, C. Chisholm 166, B. Burk-

82 38 hart 164, M. Ambler 164.

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HILLTOP GOLF CLUB 47000 POWELL ROAD - CORNER ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH, MICH. - GL-3-9800

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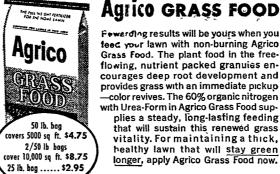
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lùncheon card party Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. in Our Lady Victory Social hall.

Proceeds from the card party will be used for community service projects. Luncheon will be served by Wrigley's and door prizes will be given.

A Detroit man was arraigntice court for malicious destruction of property.
Robert Blandia pleaded guilty to the charge of driving on
the grass in Cass Benton park March 24. He paid a fine of \$15 and \$5 costs.

> L. C. Horton of Detroit, guilty of making a prohibited U turn on Main street on March 5, paid a \$5 fine.

Charles D. Hale of 113 West Main street was arraigned for uttering and publishing checks without sufficient funds. Since Tickets, priced at \$1.25, may be reimbursed the complainbe purchased by calling Mrs. ants for the March 21 viola-Charles Ely Jr. or Mrs. Ro-tions, the fine was suspended and he paid costs of \$15.

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ville's new city councilman, Fred Kester, purchased his ticket for the Cinerama showing of "How the West was Won". Bach is a member of Our Lady of Victory Men's club, which is sponsoring the April 21 show trip. To date more than 800 tickets have been sold. The Men's club has purchased the entire 1,200 seat capacity and hopes to fill the house. Reservations, may be made by calling Jim Assemany, ticket chairman, at FI-9-1572. The show starts at 4:45 p.m. and is considered an excellent feature for family entertainment.



DAR WINNERS - The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of Northville can boast of a state winner in the DAR's annual national history essay contest. State first place winner, left is Susan Jarvis, a student at Our Lady of Victory school. At right is Robert Hines, Jr., a student at Amerman school, and a third place local winner. Susan's winning essay, "The Birth of Detroit." will now be entered in the national sixth grade contest. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jarvis of 20275 Woodhill road, Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hines, Sr. of 51175 West Sever Mile road.

He Can Sell

Paul Folino, Northville agent or State Farm Insurance company, has been honored for his ed for the summer camping commit suicide and she called sales record bringing to seven program for youths. the number of awards he has won during his two years with

Folino attended the national convention of the State Farm agency force in New York last month. He received an award for an eight-week contest in which he set a state record for the company for fire insurance sales. He was also one of the agents to perfect 52-week record for

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A new summer program for learning will be introduced at an open house meeting scheduled for 7:30 pm. next Tuesday in the community build-

Under the direction of Robert E. Prom, Main street elementary teacher, it's to be called the "Northville Summer Enrichment Program." Prom hopes to offer a var-

iety of learning experiences to help stimulate the curiousity of the youngster. Classes will offer a number of subjects, but particularly keyed to meet the areas the students wish to cov-Conversational German will be offered three days per

Two classes will be conduct ed daily from 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Classes will be held at the Main street elementary school beginning June 24 through August 2. Other details and costs will be explained at the Tues day evening meeting.

Scottish Rite Chorus

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- They're filling baskets for the Northville Jaycees' Easter cartoon party for children Saturday at the P&A theatre. Jaycees are (l. to r.) John Goss, Chairman Bob Pratt, Chris Flynn and Bob Pankow. There will be two hour-long performances at 10 a.m. for youngsters living west of Center street and 11:15 a.m. for youngsters from east of Center street.

WE THANK YOU ...

We, the teachers of the Novi Community School District, express our gratitude to the voters who supported the April 1 bond issue and millage proposal.

This is a positive stride forward for our schools and community.

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FI 9-0210

Car Wash

The Youth Fellowship group of the First Presbyterian

church is going to do its part

to help the drive for funds to

build a new Christian Educa-

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entertain area residents at the Burgess, received a telephone

Northville high auditorium call from the prospective vic-

Sunday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. tim —and former patient of The musical program is hers — at Brighton hospital sponsored by the Presbyterian where she is a nurse.

each and proceeds will be us- Mrs. Burgess, he was about to

CAR CRASH - In a two-car collision Saturday at the intersection of Lake and Center

streets, Mrs. Glenn Hammond of 549 Grace street suffered a fractured ankle and a

passenger, Mrs. Dawn Holcomb of 117 Wing street, sustained a deep\leg gash. Both

women were released from St. Mary hospital, Livonia, later the same day. Mrs. Hammond was turning left onto Center street when the crash occurred. David Kelly of 48709 Six Mile road was driving north on Center. Bruised were Kelly and two passengers, Ernie Lamb of 2005 Westview drive and Bruce Dingwall of 225 Ely drive.

The Scottish Rite Male Chor- day night after entering a home just after the prospec-

The victim, police said, told

Novi Policemen Halt Suicide Attempt

A 31-year-old former Brigh-| Police reported that they re-

ton hospital patient attempted ceived the call at 6:49 p.m.

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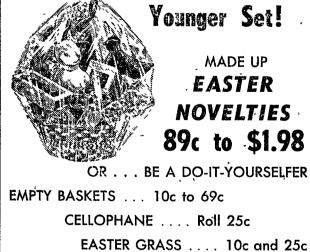
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Maundy Thursday. 7:30 p m. Sacrament of Holy Good Friday: 1.30 pm. Union Service at

the First Presbyterian church. Message by Rev. Paul M. Cargo, First Methodist church. Easter Sunday:

7:00 a.m. Sunrise service conducted by the youth. 7:45 a.m. Easter Breakfast in Fellowskip hall.

8:45 a.m. First worship service. Sermon: "Alive to God." 9:45 a.m. Church school. A class for evervone. 9:45 a.m. Cherub choir re-

hearsal. 11:00 a.m. Second Worship Service. Lounge for parents

with babies. Nursery for preschool children. Junior church ın Fellowship hall. Monday: 7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop

8.00 p.m. Seeley Circle Mrs. Richard P. Norton, 325 South Ely drive. Tuesday:

8.00 p.m. W S.G. meeting at Palmers, 519 Rouge

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Sunday school at same hour Reading room in church edi- Thursday: fice open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Friday: The meaning for today of

Christ Jesus' complete triumph over the flesh will be ship at United Church of emphasized this Sunday at all Christian Science churches.

Golden Text: "There is Saturday: therefore now no condemnation to them which are! in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit" (Romans 8:1).

The Bible Lesson is entitled, 'Are Sin, Disease, and Death school with classes for pri Real? Related readings in mary, junior, youth and adult clude this passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Bak-school with classes for tod-er Eddy (p. 233): "Every day dlers, nursery and kindergarmakes its demands upon us ten departments. for higher proofs rather than professions of Christian pow-

ly in the destruction of sin, mon: "The Victory of the sickness, and death by the po- Cross — 'Eternal Life'." wer of Spirit, as Jesus destroy- Monday: ed tnem."

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. LaVere Webster GE 8-8701 Sunday:

9 a.m., Worship service. 10 a.m., Church school. 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Wednesday: 7:30, Senior choir rehearsal.

day of each month at 11:30 for luncheon Study group on responsible adults is on March 5 instead of

March 6. At the same time.

WSCS meets third Wednes-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM North Wixom Rd., Wixom Phone MArket 4-3823

Sunday: 10 a:m., Sunday school. 11:10 a.m., Junior church (grades 1-6). 11:10 a.m., Morning Worship

6.30 p.m. Senior Youth. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service.

8:30 p.m., Senior Choir. SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH Rex L. Dye, Pastor 8110 Chubb Rd., Salem FI 9-2337

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7:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer mseting

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Worship. 9:45 a.m., Church school. 11 a.m., Worship service.

ST . JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. David T. Davies, Rector 574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth South of Ann Arbor Trail Rec.: GL 3-5262, Of.: GL 3-0190 Sunday Services:

7:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, 3rd Sunday. Morning prayer and sermon

other Sundays. Church school service to classes for all ages. Also nursery for little children. 11 a.m., Holy Communion 1st vice; 8:00 p.m. Evening Ser-Sunday.

Morning prayer and sermon other Sundays. Church school classes up to 9th grade. Also nursery for little children. :

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHAPEL Orchard Hills School South of 10 Mile, Novi Rev. Fred Traschel, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Worship 6:00 p.m. Training Union.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCENTIST 33825 Grand River Farmington, Mich. Sunday service 11 a.m.

7:00 p.m. Worship.

Sunday school 11 a.m. Wednesday evening service Reading Room Church Edifice, Tues., Thurs., and Sat. from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Evangelical United Brethren Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rd. Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Min. Phone GR 6-0626

8:00 p.m. "Upper Room" service in commemoration of the first Lord's Supper.

12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m. "Good Friday" service of wor-Christ, Farmington. 3:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship.

9:15 a.m. Senior Catechism. 10:30 a.m. Junior Catechism. Sunday:

7:00 a.m. Easter breakfast and morning worship. 9:45 a.m., Sunday Church departments. 11 a.m., Sunday Church

11:00 a.m. Church Worship Adult Choir, Junior Choir "In er. These proofs consist sole- Joseph's Lovely Garden." Ser-

> 8:00 p.m. Sunday School Council. Tuesday:

> 8:15 p.m. Theological Buzz Group at the home of Dean and Shirley Coonce, Indian-7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Re-

> > SALEM FÉDERATED CHURCH

8057 McFadden, Northville Office: FI 9-0674 Sunday:

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Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Intermediate, 8th thru high school Clifford Morse and Mr. and ents. and college. 7:30 p.m., Evening service.

Monday: 7:15-8:45 p.m., Pioneer girls. onist, 7th-8th grades; Explorer 9th-12th grades. Wednesday:

7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer. 8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Pastor Robert Spradling Res.: 234 High Street

Sunday: 10 a.m., Bible School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Junior Church (ages)

toddlers. 6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fel-

meeting. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.

Thursday:

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shut out from God? No, far

from it. For the way to

God is not Law but by

grace, not by way of works

but by way of faith. As man

appears before God he is

anything but innocent; he is

utterly guilty. Yet, God in

his amazing grace teats

him as innocent. God justi-

fies the ungodly or treats

This was a shock to the

people in the time of Jesus

to treat a bad man as a

good man was the sign of a

wicked judge. "He that jus-

tifies the wicked is an abom-

ination unto the Lord" (Ex-

odus 23.7). "I will not justi-

fy the wicked" (Proverbs

17:15). But St. Paul says

that this is precisely what

God does. How can I know

God is like that? Jesus said,

so. Jesus said we are all

When we discover this and

believe it, it changes our

whole relationship to God.

sinners; still dear to God

man as good man.

How can a man get into right relationship with God? How can one feel at peace, at ease, at home with God? This is one of the supreme problems of

The law said: "A man can attain a right relationship with God by keeping meticulously all that the law lays down. If he fulfills all the works of the Law, he will be right with God." But to say that says there is no possibility of any man ever attaining that right relationshhip. Man, an imperfect creature, cannot render perfect obedience.

"Not the labors of my hands Can fulfil Thy law's demands."

What is the use of the Law? It makes a man aware of his sin. A man must know what he ought to do to know he is not doing it. Only when a man knows the law and tries to satisfy it can he realize he never can. Is a man then

Mrs. George Ames

We are conscious of our sin, but we do not live in

GR 4-0830 won first prize; Marion Weiss, residents Mr. and Mrs. John Laurie Smith, daughter of second; Jean Huston, third, Hanna are new members. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and Mary Jo Fritz, booby. Mrs. H. W. Peters of Kala- Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick of McMahon circle, was baptized Sunday at St. Paul's Luth- mazoo spent a few days here tied for first place Friday eran church" in Farmington. last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samuel Robert Waugh. are her godparents. Mr. and Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor Mrs. Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. of LeBost drive are happy to Cannefax last week. Carolyn David Samuel, Mrs. Esther announce the birth of a son, Hanna, a guest player, won Samuel and Mrs. Esther Smith Lance Cameron Lemon, at

were guests at a family dinner New Grace hospital March 27. at the Smith home after the His birth weight was seven pounds and one ounce. The Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse Lemons have one older child joined Mr. and Mrs. John Lisa, 14 months. Mr. and Mrs. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Lell of Birmingham Frank Morse, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lester Lemon of Ronald Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Farmington are the grandpargrades; Senior, high school Mrs. Floyd Linton at the home Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bingand college. of Mr. and Mrs. John Morse ham and their children — Ju-

ing. The gathering was in hon-spent last week in Kinsman, or of the 43rd anniversary of Ohio, visiting Mr. and Mrs Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Col- Mr. and Mrs. John Morse Sr. A. P. Bingham. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Pinner and their children - Valerie ak of Detroit spent Saturday Vicki and Michael - spent evening here visiting Mr. and

> Betty Gardner was hostess Mr. and Mrs. John Williams to the Tuesday Pinochle club were hosts to the Friday Duplast week, Sarah Soule, Ruth licate Bridge club last week Promo and Marion Weiss were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Milli-

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601 Miss Ina Whaley, daughter

Tuesday:

1:30 p.m. Ladies' Prayer of the movie was "Seconds for Mildred Bogart and Mrs. Armeeting."

a movie at the meeting. Title were Mrs. Seth Monroe, Miss of the movie was "Seconds for Mildred Bogart and Mrs. Armeeting."

Judy Nelson has been in Pon-On Saturday night at 7:30

First Baptist church in Wixattended their annual bowling | Bill Craig was best man and banquet at Thompson Country Sue York, sister of the bride, inn Saturday evening. Twenty- was bridesmaid. The minister six people attended the ban- was Reverend Neuson from Li-

Pamela Abrams is home for erett Pearsall of Wixom. Reception was in the church School; 3:30 p.m. Worship Ser- Michigan college, Marquette. basement for 300 guests follow-Sunday dinner guests of the ing the ceremony. Guests were Charles Wares were Mr. and from Detroit, Adrian, Chelsea, Mrs. Steve Walsh from De-troit.

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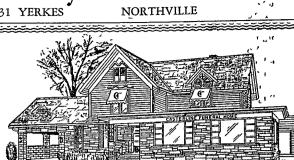
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not terrorized strangers from God but erring children trusting in our Father's love. Jesus came, lived and died to tell us so. We only know by trust in what Jesus said. The way to a right relationship with God is not a frenzied attempt to win acquittal by our own performance: It lies in hum-

God offers in Jesus Christ. "Amazing grace how sweet the sound,

ble, penitent acceptance of

love and grace which

That saved a wretch like

guest players. Adele Caligiuri | ken and former

The Thursday Bridge club Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lemon played at the home of Bernice

and Mrs William Reiss and

Jr. for a party Saturday even- dy, David, Tom and Mike -

Mr. and Mrs. George Dzial-8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir. Sunday touring Greenfield vil- Mrs. George Ames of Mooringside drive.

Wixom News-

Mrs. Cal Stafford entertain- of Mrs. Clare Whaley and the 4.9). Nursery for babies and ed the knitting club Tuesday late Reverend Whaley who was pastor of Wixom Baptist churafternoon. The Wixom Chamber of ch for 11 years, died April 1 lowships (Junior and Senior). Commerce met Tuesday April Wixom residents who travel-7:30 p.m.; Evening service. 2. The Bell Telephone showed ed to Otsego for the funeral

Survivial." Palms were blessed and dis- Mr. and Mrs. Brnard Kittributed to the congregation at son attended the 10th burthday 8:15 p.m., Sr. Choir practice the 9 a.m. mass at St. Wil- party of their grandchild, Paliams, Walled Lake, on Palm tricia Ann Shelton. Thursday. 3:45 p.m. Choir practice(Jr.) Sunday. The parishioners and 1st Monday, official board any people attending the Eastitac Osteopathic hospital. ter Vigil on Easter Saturday 3rd Monday, Christian Men's night are invited for coffee Judy York and John Randall and doughnuts after midnight were united in marriage at a

> Jones. The Loon Lake coffee league om.

vonia. Organist was Mrs. Ev-Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Sunday Easter vacation from Northern

> sold out and is moving up Mrs. Wesley McAt & Mrs. Robert Trombley are vacationing in Florida.

from Birmingham is taking

over the hauling of garbage

from Wixom as Mr. Bowers has

120 NORTH CENTER NORTHVILLE

Readers Speak: Offers Correct Voter List

Northville Township Clerk Young has advised that the voter registration lists are not mailing lists. Since these lists contain voters legal addresses, Mrs. Young would be well advised to explain to perspective purchasers their worthlessness for mailing purposes. Mrs. Young has seen fit to include Plymouth as part of the address in sixty instances and exclude it in a couple of hundred other instances, where it was equally applicable. The confusión resulting from this kind of record keeping would confound anyone including Mrs. Young's eventual successor. Had Mrs. Young checked this material before requesting an apology, she might have reconsidered and offered an apology to any previous users: The possibility exists, of course, that other individuals were lightermed of the uselessness of these lists for mailing purposes, and that Mrs. Young found at politically expedient to make me an experient to make me an exception.

Needless to say, I made the necessary corrections prior to using them, and I would gladly make my corrections available to Mrs. Young at her request, in the interest of consistent and complete records No reference to voters lists would have been made at the Northville Township Annual meeting had not Mrs. Young elected to substitute a rehash of her duties, pleading a case for a salary increase, in lieu of the Clerk's Annual Report which the occasion required.

Mrs. Young has in the past, requested my presence & support of her thinking at public meetings. I don't flatter myself that such invitations were exclusive. The collecting of warm bodies who think in unison is known as "having a few friends down to support the cause." If the same tactic is employed by those in opposition, it is called "packing meeting." Generally speaking, this process is akin to employment as a bull fighter; the rewards are handsome but you'd better be good at it. It makes considerable difference who gets gored. Let's explore this packing business a little further. Anyone can contact citizens, submit a line of thought and suggest a method of action, but without the power of hypnosis no one can force individuals to vote a prescribed way. The actions of the majority at the Northville Township Annual Meeting clearly indicated an attitude of general discontent with either policies or individuals of the township board. This was particularly true in the realm of water and sewer activity. In my opinion, the citizens of our township appreciate the necessity of planning for sewer and water for future residents but deplore the lack of attention to water problems affecting longtime township residents.

In closing, I would like to comment on the suggestion in last week's Record that some individuals at the annual meeting questioned the aye and nay vote on the resolution rejecting salary increases. The expressions on the faces of the board members directly affected left- no doubt that they heard the vote exactly as the chairman called it.

Elsie M. Price

Happy to Help

To the Editor:

The Novi Library Board has asked me to thank you for your support of the library millage proposition. Your newspaper is to be commended for informing the voters of the situation and giving them the facts with which to make their decision for or against a library.

We ask that the public be reminded that in your newspaper dated March 21, 1963 Mr. Dirk Groenenberg, Board President, mentioned that funds from the tax assessment will not be received by the library until the first part of 1964. Therefore, while everything will be done to insure the best service possible for the people of Novi, major improvements will await next year's tax monies.

We are pleased that the proposition has been approved, the library's future is secure for four years and that improvements are in sight. We thank your paper for a community service,

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Winners of the Spring For-, Cheaper by the Dozen. Placing | contest was the third. The first | neve Bradford and Rebecca April 6 were Judy Imsland and Jim Drew, Humorous Reading; David Lane and Holly Fox, Interpretive Reading; Anne Hembrey and Duna Penn, Extemporaneous Speaking; Jay Warren and Terry LaRue, Oratory, and Nancy Bosak and Margaret Becker,

Northville students won eight out of the 10 top places in Saturday's District Forensics con-

lamation, Nancy Bosak, first, and Margaret Becker, second; Humorous Readings, Extemporaneous Speaking, Duna Penn, first, and Ann Hem-

Judy Imsland placed first in the Humorous Reading contest

ensics contests who represents second and third were Jim contest was held March 21 and Lyke. Susie H.Il, Susy LaRue, ed Northville High school Drew and Frank Steinberger. 22 to choose eight sophomores Janet Funk and Lynn Laird in the Wayne-Oakland League Negro Spirituals" by Robert pate in class contests. Those Alternates were Lillian Krezel, District Contests to be held Benchley, and Frank's was a who placed at this time were, Karen Hembrey, Sara Petz "How to Cure a Cold."

> bara Elliott, Rowan Murphy, terbury, and Bob Martin.

David Lane's winning selection was a scene from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. Carol Barnett also participated in the Winners Saturday were Dec- Interpretive Reading Contest.

Winners of the Declamatory Contest held April 2 were fresh-Jim men Margaret Becker with "If Drew, first, and Judy Imsland, There Were a Law" and sophosecond; Original Oration, Jay more Nancy Bosak with "O Warren, second; Oral Interpre- Say Can You See." Others who tation, David Lane, first, and participated in the high school were sophomores Bob Tuck and Joan Brevik and freshmen Susie Hill and Lynn Laird.

This contest was somewhat these students, the April 1st ta is a satire of the aesthetic

Jim's selection was "Essay on and eight freshmen to partici-were the second place winners. reading from Mark Twain, sophomores, first place — Hol- and Mary Sugrue. ly Riley, Nancy Bosak, Kay

Others who participated in Gillette, and Bob Tuck; sec- among the eight winners from the Humorous Reading con- ond place, Lynn McDermaid, each class from whom three test were Connie Crump, Deb- Joan Brevik, Karen Lang and were selected. Sophomore sucbie Older, Linda Nelson, Bar-Sandra Parmenter; third place cessfuls were Nancy Bosak, Carol Yahne, Bob Van Hell- Cargo and Pat Hildebrand Joan Brevik, third. Susie Hill, mont, Gary Webb, Emily Can- The third place winners were alternates.

ners were Antoinette Alexan- man winners. der, Margaret Becker, Bon- Congratulations to all!

The next competition was Terry Krug, Penny Balko, Bill first; Bob Tuck, second, and Margaret Becker and Lynn Laird were, respectively, the Freshmen first place win- first, second and third fresh-

Operetta Coming

One of the many events ac-| craze of the 1880's. It concerns companying spring will be the two poets who are very dif-Northville high school choir's ferent; one is idealistic and auditorium.

Patience will be the fifth Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta more complicated than the to be performed by the NHS held March 26 with her pre- above mentioned contests; for choir. This particular operet-

ed about earthly things. The events occur in England which Is Defeated ed about earthly things. The is satirized in typical Gilbert . On Tuesday, March 19, the and Sullivan style. The principal parts will be comprised of Anne Hembrey

played by Robert Turnbull, and Duna Penn was defeated Larry Dearing, Ralph Konrad, in the semifinal round of the cheerleaders Clum, Christine Boretti and round. Gail Hartner. Linda Line will "I guess," sighed one debe the student accompanist. Directing the operetta will curse on us."

ulty members helping will be in April. Northville will be Miss Patricia Dorrian and there, too, to accept its trophy Brevik, Susie Hill, Penny Pet-Eastland. Miss Meroe Stanley with cos- for participating in the semi- erson, Gail Nirider, Jackie The girls were given hints or tumes, and Mr. Roy Pederson finals. and Mr. O. F. Reng with scen-

Headache Papers!

pers. Now, at this point, some competition in Ann Arbor. Miss people may be asking them- Penn ranked third. selves just what constitutes a Research paper. Others, too bator's conceded that it was a may believe that these are just pretty good year. The teams glorified themes. Well, for the uninformed, let me inform Sproule, affirmative; and Duyou that a Research Paper consists of some odd 3000 negative — were league chamwords on one particular subect and requires hundreds of hours to organize and write.

These papers, which are required for Mr. Kraus's College Pleasant. Prep English 12 class, may and are done on a variety of brey and Penn) both as afsubjects. Some of those chos- firmative and negative, North- copies of the Palladium some- resentatives of N.H.S. and the en for this year are: Stream of Consciousness in the Psychological Novel, General Jeb trict tournament, Melvindale Stuart, Theories of Eschatology in the Christian Religion, Grand Rapids Central to win the History of the Babylonian the quarter-finals, before their Captivity of the Church, Freud's Concept of Religion, "What now?" we asl debator. "Now," and Tribal and Religious Customs of New Guinea Natives. wait for next year."

Northville high school choir's ferent; one is idealistic and presentation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things, the other is concerndation of Patience on May 9 and 10, in the school things of May 9 and 10, in the school things of May 9 and 10, in the school things of May 9 and 10, in the school things of May 9 and 1 Cheerleaders Northville High Debate Team

William Cargo, David Lane, state debate tournament by school year were announced Jim Drew, Sue Hicks, Donna Royal Oak Kimbell High scho- March 29 by Miss Patricia Dorschool year were announced Chris Deibert.

Pictured above are some of Northville's entries into the Wayne-Oakland District Speech

Contests held April 6. In front, left to right are Judy Imsland, Duna Penn and Anne

Hembrey. In back are Terry LaRue, Jay Warren, Jim Drew and David Lane. Missing

from the photo is Holly Fox.

NHS team, when she compet-

Scholarship contest at Flint,

Saturday, March 16. One sen-

ior from each of eight of the

sixteen schools which were dis-

test was judged on an essay

But, in spite of this, the de-

pions, finishing the season un-

defeated. They attended, for

the first time in NHS history,

the Big Ten High School De-

bate Tournament at Mount

Then, using one team (Hem-

to win the Regionals, and

"What now?" we asked on:

she replicd,

The Northville Record-Novi News-Thursday, April 11, 1963

Troubles also beset Duna Penn, the only senior on the Yearbook Progresses ed in the Detroit Free Press

In early March the "rough" pages submitted to the publishers of the Palladium were trict winners in the debate con- returned to be proofread. Seeing the twenty completed pag-Well, it is that time again! and speech pertaining to the es encouraged the staff mem-the Seniors are now in the debate topic. The top two conbers, and reminded them reminded them middle of their Research Pa- testants will go on to further that soon the work would be finished. The remainder of the work involves pictures and articles of spring events.

> Yearbrook sales were completed March 21. Mr. Charles - Barbara Pilarz and Bob Yahne and the staff were assisted by study hall salesman na' Penn and Anne Hembrey, who took orders and collected

Chicago and its colorful simannual very attractive.

Varsity and junior varsity 1 Henschell and Nancy Bosak. for the next Junior varsity alternate is

For these girls, March 29 Williams, Diane McIsaac, Nan-lol. This was the third North-rian, cheerleading coach, at was the culmination of many cy Christensen, Linda Polak, ville team in six years to be Northville High. Girls who tired and aching muscles and Gretchen Schneider, Marcia stopped at the semi-final were chosen for the varsity six practice sessions, which squad are Gayle Leedham, were spread out over a period Holly Fox, Sandy Parmenter, of three weeks. At each sesbater, "We've got a semi-final Dawn McCollum, Judy Ims- sion, the girls, along with 63 land and Sally Winner. Alter- other hopeful girls, were coach-Mr. Leslie G. Lee, head of the Music Department. Other factor of the state finals at Ann Arbor Stoddard. Junior varsity cheer-leaders, Lynn Johnson, Karen leaders for next year are Joan Diane McCollum, and Susie

cheerleading techniques.

The girls were judged on enthusiasm, character. appearance, grades and the degree of school spirit shown.

ganization.

tice to be a good cheerleader, but just as much fun comes out of it. Six out of the fourteen grls attend cheerleading camp each summer; each Sentors The attractive cover design year, the whole group particihas been sent to publishers in pates in state clinics during which they are coached by **PlayFaculty** is in favor of forming an activative are charled in plicity should make the entire authorities on cheerleading. And, there's always the Students and parents may pride in knowing they are

Teacher of the Month

Students Speak

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They were USCA champions in 1960. Each year, since then, the squad has brought home from cheerleading camp a trophy for the whole group and at least one individual trophy. This year, Northville's squad was chosen as the "show squad" for the Girls' Division of Women's Sports, a state or-

It takes hard work and prac-

emblem of school spirit.

From the Top

will attend the court session with the right idea in mind

that of reforming his conduct and citizenship about school

A lot of dimes! The Student | During the summer, the Na-Council donated \$82, the pro-tional Assocation of Student ceeds from their dance, to the Councils will hold its annual convention in Ann Arbor. The March of Dimes.

rule-breakers.

HOUF PRINTS

Student Court

STAFF MEMBERS: Frank Steinberger, Heidi Handorf, Patty Dye, Antoinette Alexander,

Diane Harrawood, Judy Handley, Debby Staf-

ADVISOR: Mrs. Anne Ripperger

Editorially Speaking

One of the topics which pops up frequently in the

Perhaps the most common attitude on the part of the

conversation of several of our students is the Student Court.

This body is set up by the NHS Student Council to help

establish good citizenship and proper respect for the rules

which we have agreed to follow as a social group at NHS.

students requested to attend this court is one of apprehen-

sion of punishmen which is assumed to follow. One should

not look at the Student Court, however, with this attitude,

for it was set up merely to direct the students in the right

direction, not to punish them. As the doling out of punish-

ment is not necessarily the ideal means of curbing im-

proper actions of a few students, the entire purpose of the

Court would be lost if all the court did was punish the

If a student is given a "ticket," it is hoped that he

ford, Diane Westphall and Carol Yahne.

The Dance Amendment pass- League Student Council has a ed with an overwhelming ma- nominated three people to atjority on Friday, March 8. tend this session: Frank Love-The main purpose of it was to joy of Milford, Dave Jerome form a uniform system of as- of Northville, and Carla Walsigning school dances to vari- ters of Clarenceville. It is quite ous school organizations.

Too many trophies!

A committee of five was appointed to look into the posquite a reputation to live up to phy case to house all the on display because of space

The Student Council Pin Committee showed the council. the style that they thought then the sportsmanship trophy was best for the organization. The group agreed with the Starting with hext school year, committee's selection, and vot- there will be a 1,2,3,4, and 5 ed affirmatively. Therefore, thoice. In this way, there will be more accurate judging of near future for the aldermen other schools, and judging the

ball game took place evening, March 29, Northville High school gym.

Jeff Crawford, Bill Elwell, ten and-or oral tests will be Gary Grysiewicz, Jim Jiggins, given to chosen students from Dikran Ornekian, Jim Riley, each school -Frank Steinberger, John Wal-might be you! ters and Bill Weidner.

Mr. Charles Shonta, Mr. David Longridge, Mr. Paul Mack Mr. Alex Klukutch, Mr. Robert Prom, Mr. Stanley Golonka, Mr. Al Jones, Mr. Keith April 4-6 Children's Play Kraus, Mr. Ron Horwath and April 6 Forensic Contest

lowed. The theme was "Dame for a Game." Invitations were issued to faculty members.

possible that one of these candidates will be chosen to at-In previous years, the sportmanship ratings of other scho-Northville cheerleaders have sibilities of getting a new tro- ols consisted of only a 1,2,3 choice. The league felt that awards that can't now be put this wasn't specific enough because unless the opposing school was really "way-out" in its behavior or possibly the other extreme, then the obvious

choice would be a 2. If every body gave everybody else a 2 could not be fairly awarded. new owner of the sportsmanship trophy.

The League Student Council ademic league to be started The Senior-Faculty basket- next year. The plans are be-Playing on the Senior Squad scholastic school spirit throughout the individual schools. Writeach school — one of them

Coming Events

April 25 Hillsdale College As-

sembly April 26 Senior Prom



Mr. Don Brown is pictured above in one of his many duties at Northville High, the counseling of freshman Anneace Badalutz.



occupied much of the time for many treshmen and sophomores. Practicing is Bob Tuck, pictured above. Other finalists, who are listening to Bob are Nancy Bosak, seated; and Margaret Becker, Lynn Laird and Susie Hill. Missing is Jo Margaret Becker and Nancy Bosak represented NHS in the Wayne-Oakland District contest in the Declamatory division.



The all-school play, a great success last weekend, contained many glamorous and interesting characters. In this scene, Princess Snow White is surrounded by the dwarfs. Scated from left to right are Bob Steeper and Bob Fisher; Charles Collins is the dwarf in the barrell, and standing are Dawn McCollum, Kristine Larson, Kathy Beckel and Jeanne Barnes. Missing from the picture is John Britton, another dwarf.

Students Attend UN Assembly

formerly known as White Russia. Prior to the meeting, the licy on Cuba. temporary change!"

On March 15 and 16, North- of the General Assembly. The ville was represented at the Secretary-General, parliamenannual Model United Nations tarians and pages were "sup-Assembly held and sponsored plied" by Hillsdale, but the by Hillsdale College. Students president, vice-president, comparticipating in the program mittee chairmen and secre-Don Brown accompanied the speak on any subject he felt

quarters for the two-day meetthe General Assembly at the ure, seeing foreign movies, prevers are, he said, he didn't ing. Approximately 800 stu- second plenary session the fol- and training his new dog, a know of any that he had; but

The first meeting, was a of the Model UN 1963 session a half years teaching in pub- ed on fenders with a deer drivplenary session, or a meeting sometime in April.

Brown. important. Terry LaRue gave 12' by 20' raft. The trip lasted Northville students were delegates of Byelorussian S.S.R., speeches of the day when he egates of Byelorussian S.S.R., speeches of the day when he continued the United States no.

The most interesting part of students had to study the government, customs and ideas the meeting came at adjourn-legeskating, basketball and of their country so that they could be effective Byelorussians. Frank Steinberger em- their respective committees. on his island in the Muskoka h s favorite foods are steak, phasized, "...it was only a Among issues discussed in the Lakes country in Onfario. committee meetings were proposals for Red China's admis- to do in his spare time, Mr | Tyrolean-type, the other as a Upon arrival at Hillsdale, sion to the UN and women's Brown replied with one word Russian-type which "really the students registered and re-rights. Items adopted by the — "Sleep!" In addition to this, keeps his head warm." ceived assignments to living committees were presented to he enjoys reading for pleas-

laughed - only a kind of low good as they are with the This passage from Huckle- them by society." berry Finn could also apply When asked what prompted to one of Northville High's him to go to college, Mr. counselor-teachers, Mr. Don Brown replied, "I'm physical-In 1951 Mr. Brown went physical work appalled me." er, Jan Svensson, our exchange sembly. The remainder of down the Mississippi River on After college, Mr. Brown student from Sweden, and jun- the agenda was taken up by a a raft; most of the time was joined the army where he playors, Terry LaRue, Barbara general debate; any person lors, Terry LaRue, Barbara general debate; any person lors and Rosie Budek, Mr. from any delegation could be looks. The fun was made one where his favorite countries to look the looks the fun was made one where his favorite countries.

to locks. The trip was made ope, where his favorite counwith three other people on a try was Switzerland. a raft."

lic schools. This is his second ing the car.'

With Mr. Brown "It was kind of solemn drifting down the big, still river laying on our backs looking tem I've ever been in, both the laying on our backs looking tem I've ever been in, both the laying on our backs looking tem I've ever been in, both the laying on our backs looking tem I've ever been in, both the laying on our backs looking tem I've ever been in, both the laying on our backs looking tem I've ever been in, both the laying on our backs looking tem I've ever been in, both the laying on our backs looking tem I've ever been in, both the laying on our backs looking tem I've ever been in, both the laying on our backs looking tem I've ever been in, both the laying on our backs looking tem I've ever been in, both the laying on our backs looking tem I've ever been in, both the laying tem I've ever been in, both the laying tem I've ever been in, both the laying tem I've ever been in the la up at the stars, and we didn't teacher and administration even feel like talking loud, wise." Of the students. "I'm After the game, a dance in the high school cafeteria foland it wasn't often that we surprised the students are as amount of pressure put on

ly lazy - the prospect of hard

Mr. Brown and his wife, ters' degrees," live in a small As for other sports, Mr. house in Wayne that says, "... will be mine inc 1990.1" iver

Known about school for his pie, coca-cola - Mr. Brown When asked who's he liked describes one of his hats as a When asked what his pet

dents attended this seventeenth annual program. Immediately upon arrival, delegates began to campaign for the ofgan to campaign for th

The Russell Buttons - who have visiting Mr. Button's relatives at Winter Park, Florida for the past several weeks are due to arrive home some time this week.

Judith Ritter is spending her Easter vacation with her parenfs, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter. This is Judith's first year at Central Michigan University. Mt. Pleasant, and she is on the honor roll.

Mrs. Charies Bassett is ill

daughter, Linda, of Greenville as hostesses. Bring your own dancing, arts and crafts, etc are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race Sr. this week.

Mrs. Ed Ash, Mrs. Andy Burgess, Mrs. Lawrence Riley and Mrs. Russell Race are attending the Farm Bureau's district meeting in Belleville today (Thursday).

Mrs. Richard Ritter and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Ritter, and her daughter, Judith, attended a wedding showchonoring their relative, Miss Janet Wittesaele, in Detroit last Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Henderson visited relatives in Holt, Mason and Williamston this past weekend.

Mesdames Ruth Pritchard Lillian Miller, Alma Klaserner, Hazel Mandilk and Olive Clappison are working at the Veteran's Administration hospital in Ann Arbor doing shopping for the veterans today.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gardel-Ia and children - Vickie, Bobbie and Robert - who have been visiting here are leaving Friday for their home in La Puente, California. While here they visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardella; the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Voshulk and al-

Approximately 25 were present at a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voshulk in Walled Lake honorter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gardella, 'Saturday evening.'

ther, Mrs. Lena Hagle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haas and family_of West Grand River had breakfast at Botsfamily; an aunt and uncle, Mr. they played games with prizand Mrs. Robert Denby and a es. Mrs. Hazel Mandilk acted and Mrs. Robert Denby and a es. Mrs. Hazel Mandilk acted grandmother, Mrs. Murch, all as general chairman for the from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harland and family plan to take from a hip injury.

Richard Heslip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heslip, underwent major surgery at St. Mary hospital in Livonia this week on Tuesday.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gar- Holly Recreation area at the filled baskets for the children land Killeen visited their last meeting. They learned at Maybury Sanatorium. They friend, Chick Ering, who is at-tending Michigan State uni-about other camping activi-Round the Mountâin." Treats tending Michigan State uni- about other camping activiversity, East Lansing. Also ties. visiting were Mr. Ewing's family from New Hampshire.

Dale Cook, who has been ill in the Pontiac General hospital, is reported to be slowly improving.

and Mrs. Duane Branch in Willowbrook. Mr. A. J. Miller, father of

Mrs. Victor Gillett and Mrs. Vincent Gillett, returned to his home in Dansville on Sat- church school for toddlers cotton tail. These will be takurday. He had been a patient through kindergarten. for several days in the Mason General hospital.

Olie James Nichols Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Olie James Nichols Sr. of Novi road, was home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean covers for their dollies that one-year-old April 9. Coonce in Indianbrook. Topic were made the past week.

Don Bingham entered St. Mary hospital in Livonia and Church." underwent major surgery one

Robert Taylor is spending his Easter vacation this week with Reverend and Mrs. Arnold Cook at Reidville, North the Winston Salem college at

Piedmont in North Carolina. Miss Marguerite Miller at-Creek last weekend.

Mr. Hawk's relatives.

day afternoon.

Methodist Church News Mrs. Evelyn Tuck will act Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church for the Evening Circle. a.m. with Mrs. Carolyn Mc-Mrs. Russell Race Jr. and Collum and Mrs. Siame Lees sulfant in games, singing, following the control of the co sandwich and a drink and des- Training starts May 6 in Berk

The youth membership class will continue on Monday even-ings until May Many thanks ings until May. Many thanks mine how much if any traingo to the hostesses for the family night Lenten suppers.

held at one p.m. in the New talk it over with her. Hudson church.

Saturday teachers class will be held as usual at 3 p.m. in car pool to visit the Goodwill New Hudson.

and will be followed by the This will be the final portion Easter breakfast from 8 to 9 of the Operation Goodwill sponsored by the M.Y.F. All Good Turn project. are welcome.

Regular Easter morning ser- Brownie troop 145 worked vice at 9:00. Church School on their promise, a grace and classes for everyone 10:00. Novi Baptist Church

a new minister.

ter morning in the Flint hall, egg hunt for the coming week The young peoples group from

The redecorating of parsonage is still in progress. Memso her grandmother, Mrs. Glen bers of the congregation are donating their time and talents to the project. P.T.A.

The Walled Lake Elementary school P.T.A. is sponsoring their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Garing, April 26 from 7:30 to 11:30.

> Blue Star Mothers Presidents club of the district out a pantonline

ford inn on Palm Sunday. Oth- on Tuesday this week. They ers present for breakfast were had a business meeting in the the former's parents, Mr. and morning. Then a luncheon was

Margaret Marshall. Novi Boy Scouts

Novi Boy Scout troop 54 dis- mony. cussed their camp out for the

had a meeting following the the flag ceremony. scout session.

E.U.B. Willowbrook Community Church

The Garland Killeens plan to an Easter breakfast and de completed plans for their fly spend Easter Sunday with Mr. votional service will be held up and Debbie Muscat brought sponsored by youth fellowship treats. The fly up date has of the church.

At 9:45 a.m., Sunday church Brownie troop 145 made school from primary to adult tray favors from nut cups dec-classes. At 11 a.m. Sunday orated with bunny face and

Coming soon: a mother and Brownie troop 891 held electromagnetic banquet in the Novi tion of officers last week. Community building. Theme president, Karen Stewart; vice will be "My Fair Lady."

Novi Girl Scouts All registered adults in the Linda Masters. The girls play Carolina. He is also visiting Girl Scout Neighborhood As- ed "Here we go Round the sociation are reminded of the Mountain" with troop 145, held neighborhood meeting April 16 short business meeting, heard from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. with the Brownie story, made hangtended the Future Teachers of lunch afterwards at Saratoga. er of bird nesting materials America meeting in Battle Additional plans will be dis- from pipe cleaners, milk botcussed regarding day camp, the tops scraps of yarn and Sheridan Hawk, son-in-law Brownie pow-wow, program string. Jennie Lyke brought of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller change and Memorial Day par- treats last week and Karen of West Grand River, left for ade. The nominating commit- Clarke this week for the Browthe U.S. Army last Friday tee will present names for day nies. The girls also discussed He will have officers training camp booster, neighborhood a play "A Brownie or Frownand be stationed in Texas. Secretary, parade chairman ie" and received the script. On March 29, the family had and Mother's club representations (Closed with Good Night) a farewell party for Sheridan tive. Brownie song.

idan Hawks in Detroit. Those staff has started in Novi for present were the Willis Mill- the Day camp scheduled for ers, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Or- Warren's woods. Day camping zechowski, Mr. and Mrs. Har- is camping by day and home old Miller, Howard Greer and by night. It is for girls in all program levels, Brownies, In-Will Flint entered the White-termediates and seniors and hall Convalescent home Mon- their mothers, neighbor leaders and troop committee members who make the program possible by serving on the as hostess at a Stanley party in the bargain. Some of the staff and have fun themselves jobs to be filled are unit leader, counselor, nursery unit The W.S.C.S. meeting will fol-substitute, business manager at the Bassett home on 12 Mile low the demonstration at 11:30 food manager, supply unit as sistant, Nurse, program con-

> ley. Howeyer depending on ing you would be required to take. Contact the neighborhood Good Friday service will be chairman, Mrs. Bowen and

All leaders and committee people interested in forming a The Sunrise Service will be on April 15 from 10, a.m. to gin at 7:15 Easter morning 3 p.m. contact Mrs. L. Clarke. industries at 6522 Brush street

their Brownie B's for use in their scrap book. Janeen Mill-The pulpit committee met er was home sick, but the last Wednesday at 7:30 for the troop helped her celebrate her quarterly business meeting and birthday anyway as her mothdiscussed the appointment of er brought-ice cream and cookies. The girls also work-The B.Y.F. teens will serve ed on their salute and hand-Easter breakfast at 7 a m. Eas- shake and planned an Easter

Senior proop inet at the Northville and Farmington are home of their leader on Saturday to discuss further plans for their ruminage sale, May a aid 4. They cut out and made price tags for the articles. They discussed cookie sale and re-registration.

Intermediate troop 149 making plans for a cookout April 17 and on Monday there was a court of honor meeting ing, April 26 from 7:30 to 11:30. at the home of leader, Mrs. There will be table prizes and MacBride. The girls at the della, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson and Mrs. Hattie Garlick spent this past Sunday in Port Huron with Mr. Atkinson's mo
There will be table prizes and troop meeting wrote a tone position of this poem at the school.

Rive Star Mothers

MacBride. The girls at the troop meeting wrote a tone poem two patrols for this poem two patrols for this poem two patrols for this and used songs for this tune and used the group of the troop meeting wrote a tone poem two patrols for this patrol pat the words from the tone poem. Novi chapter 47, Blue Star Another patrol diamatized it Mothers, entertained the Past and the other patrol worked

Intermédiate troop 550 made plans for their troop birthday Mrs. George Hunt; his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Da Mour and family; an aunt and upole Mr. call GR. 4-4465.

Intermediate troop 1027 had soring fest at their meeting Novi Rebekah Lodge led by Mrs. Bonnie Kuick and the Novi Rebekah Lodge the girls are looking forward to led by Mrs. Bonnie Kuick and their Easter Sunday dinner meeting is tonight (Thursday) the next time she comes. Oth-

tesses are Florence Eno and Irene's birthday. The remainder of the meeting was spent in practicing the flag cere-

Intermediate troop 913 colweekend of April 19, 20, 21 at ored Easter eggs made and were brought by Marilyn Ames The Boy Scout committee and the meeting closed with

Brownie troop 391 had Mrs. Muscat as special guest and took care of the troop in place On Easter Sunday at 7 a.m. of Mrs. Garbin. These girls been changed to April 24.

en to the Novi Convalescent Monday, April 15 at 8 p.m., home. The committee mothers Sunday School Council meeting. colored Easter eggs and had Tuesday night combined an Easter egg hunt at Orchard "buzz" group will meet at the Hills school. They also made for discussion "Belief in the Treats were furnished by Gail

Bently. president, Terri Breen; secretary, Debby Martin; treasurer,

bert J. Gotro, aviation struc- Fleet squadrons. tural mechanic third class, Navy Rear Admiral Mar-USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ho-shall W. White, Commander ward H. Biegert of 224 Lake Fleet Air, San Diego, made street. Northville is a member the award presentation, March of Helicopter Anti-Submarine 22.

Squadron Eight, at Imperial Beach, California, received a Eight's mission is the detecletter of commendation for tion, location and destruction participation in operations of enemy submarines. which resulted in the squadron winning the Pacific Fleet Bat-Argentia, Newfoundland tle Efficiency "E" Award.

John S. Waterloo, air control- Muns, The competition period was man second class, USN, son of Walled Lake, Michigan, com- 1962 graduate of Northville July 1, 1961 through October Mr. and Mrs. John S. Water- pleted eight-weeks of advanc- High School.

Imperial Becah, Calif. — Ro-|31, 1962, and involved Pacific|loo of 134 Rayson avenue, is|ed armor training at The Arserving at the Naval Station, mor Center, Fort Knox, Ken-Argentia, Newfoundland.

Located on the southeast coast of the Canadian island province of Newfoundland, the station at Argentia is strategically important as a base for patrol and radar barrier aircraft of the Atlantic Fleet.

of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. 2622 Oakview drive.

Muns received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of the four members of a tank crew: the gunner, loader, driver and tank command-

He entered the Army last Fort Knox, Kentucky — Ar-October and completed barmy Pvt. Terry J. Muns, son training at Fort Knox, y. October and completed basic

The 19-year-old soldier is a



LUNCH and SANDWICHES.



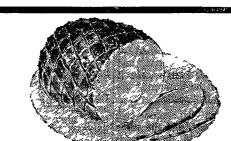
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Soon, probably within four or five weeks, area residents will be given an opportunity to invest in the future economic welfare of our community.

Their investment will not be a contribution. And its dividends should amount to more than the six per cent per annum interest the notes will bear.

The investment will enable a local industry to expand; to operate more efficiently and competitively; to handle new, larger contracts; to employ more people.

I'm referring, of course, to the announcement by Foundry Flask and Equipment company that it will soon undertake a \$185,000 plant expansion program.

Funds for the expansion were arranged through the Small Business Administration by the Northville Area Development Corporation. Right now members of the local non-profit develop-

ment corporation are completing details for launching a campaign to sell notes to local residents to help finance the N. C. Schrader and Robert Shafer will head up this

committee. Attorney Philip Ogilvie has been working out

details with SBA authorities and expects that Washington approval will follow the Detroit OK. shortly. Eugene Cook is president of the Economic Development committee, and C. A. Smith heads up the corpora-

tion, a body within the total committee. There are a dozen more active workers and a total of 47 individuals and businesses who have taken out mem-

berships to support the effort. Their only reward is the satisfaction of some measure of success plus the knowledge that the end result of such success improves the economic climate of the entire com-

munity and provides some relief to residential taxpayers. The first project of Northville's economic group fits perfectly the purpose of the government's SBA: to help local communities help themselves by assisting small busi-

Foundry Flask is a thriving business. Thorough investigation by SBA gave the Weber-run firm (John A. and son, John W.) a top rating. But like so many businesses today, it does not have money to spare for buildings: Instead, their profits must be spent on improved equipment.

Under such circumstances SBA will make four per cent loans to non-profit community groups, which in turn must participate in the loan through wide-spread citizen

investment. In this particular case, SBA is providing \$148,000. Of this amount, Manufacturers National Bank will assume 10 per cent — or \$14,800. Foundry Flask participates by giving title to its existing building and nearly two acres of

land to the development corporation — a credit of \$9,250.

The remaining \$27,750 must be raised through public sale by the corporation.

Tentative plans call for notes in \$50, \$100 and \$500 denominations to be sold at six per cent interest.

As security the development corporation will own a new building plus the present building and land. Foundry Flask will then lease the building over a 15-year period at a monthly rental that will permit the corporation to repay, SBA, the bank and investors (the latter two at six per cent and SBA at four per cent). It will also may any bookkeeping or other expenses incurred by the development corporation.

When the loans have been repaid, Foundry Flask buys back its buildings and land for \$1.00

Meanwhile, the firm has expanded its operation, improved its facilities and aided its community by providing more jobs and bigger payrolls.

And each resident — with a \$50 or \$500 interest can feel a bit of personal pride in such progress knowing that he had a stake in its development.

Michigan Mirror

To Continue Retraining Program

Michigan's continued particity This year the legislators state, said the courses were eral money, which actually is make sure any substance that pation in the Federal Man-were in agreement that the fulfilling a two-fold purpose. Michigan's tax dollars, back could be harmful is out of sixty the state by paying for reach and out of sixty. program only on a year-to-

gave near unanimous approv- program. al to a one-year program of participation under the Federal law, as administered by the Area Redevelopment Administration. Putting a June 30, 1963 expiration date on the State enabling act, legislators gram would be useful.

Roger Babson

put some other industry in a

class with them; but I do not

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said they wanted a year to struction Lynn M. Bartlett, area." determine whether the pro-under whose department the Still another benefit cited by

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ing program is assured, but state were effective in solving train people who are out of subsistence allowances to supstance is a potential poison in work to fill unmet industry or port program trainees. ment problems, but they still business demands for workers didn't want to be permanently in specific occupations," he tast year the Legislature tied down under the Federal said. "In addition, in many instances such as Upper Peninsula courses for cooking and just being extended one more economic stability of the com-

Thus, the Michigan act is baking, the courses add to the gram is administered by the Michigan Week. year, to June 30, 1964, when munity by supplying the skill-cational Education. Trainees legislators will take another ed labor necessary to develop are selected by the Michigan or maintain the industrial or Employment Security Commis-Superintendent of Public In- business resources of the sion from its unemployment

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will grow an onion or a carrot.

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But this is not all - when

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When this discovery is

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fore, I urge readers of this

column to read elementary

books on botany and biology and inheritance. It is possible ed by Professor Einstein in his Princeton laboratory - in turn ing the atom into energy - the scientists working in the laboratories of certain seed companies may match in importance. This may not come for many years; but I foresee that our great grandchildren will be eating vegetables and fruits

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> Michigan has already received approval for nearly 40 programs under the act.

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Child poisoning, an accident program is administered in the Bartlett is the return of Fed- of curiosity, involves about statewide competition are edpre-school children ucation, religion and culture. each year, according to the U.S. Public Health Service.

ports State Health Commis- ing committee as a good way sioner Albert E. Heustis, is to focus national attention on usually the combination of "a the state's advancement in the curious child and a careless three fields.

eat and drink just about any tary, non-professional thing," warns Dr. Hesutis. ership: a contribution to a "It's surprising what horrible field not directly related to tasting stuff a youngster will the occupational endeavor of swallow."

The most poison-prone of any age group is the toddler; gan Week unit theorized Heustis says. "He has the abil-awards might be given for siglacks the judgment as to what ticular denomination or to an he can or should not put in inter-faith activity; or for the the help of the bees - see if

his mouth." The most frequently occur- ethical concepts in public, ring factors in child poisoning business or union affairs. are unsupervised toddlers, and Cultural endeavor might be toxic material left where in recognized for individual conquisitive eyes can spot it, ex- tributions to the arts, handiploring hands can reach it, crafts, or architecture; or for and a curious mouth can taste the stimulation of public inter-

Commissioner. against accidental child pois-ly would concentrate on nonplanted, one may produce a oning are simple, Heustis says. professional leadership in the beautiful blue flower and an- To "poison-proof" your home, field.

the hands of a youngster, put it away anyway. It is much

better to be safe than sorry." Something new is being added this year as Michigan citizens plan the 10th annual

Ten outstanding state leaders will be cited this year for voluntary, meritorious contributions to the enrichment of Michigan during the past decade. The three areas primarily to be considered in the

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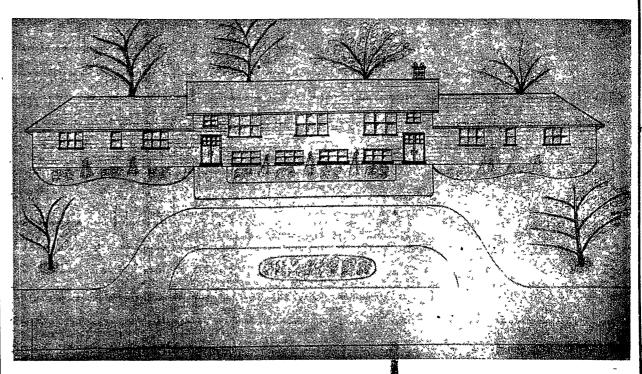
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