FIREMEN THREATEN MASS RESIGNATION

formation of a four member night. committee to study and re-

officials Tuesday 11 members of the 14-man department sub-ployed as a policeman; mitted their resignation effec-

resignation of the Mayor A. M. Allen called a or integration of the police man Richard Ambler and ap- The fire department was The city's fire department has move until it had taken place. served 16 years. Northville fire department was special meeting of the council and fire department; averted Tuesday night by the and fire department Tuesday

Although a number of difsolve complaints of the fire- ferences were voiced by fire-

-that the firemen object to

two-hour

lection of the chief.

ind fire department; point two firemen and two scheduled to appoint its comthat the firemen want a council members to a commitmittee members last night council praised the move as ferences were made at a joint unhappy with the prospect that member of the charter voice in choosing new mem- tee to study the issues, seek bers to the department and se- solutions and report back "as cil will name its representa- ment and indicated that this ing in November. In mid- over their department. Gross tent was to eventually have soon as possible.

While the council thought meeting. neeting brought the problems into clos- this might take 90 days, fire-—that the fire chief is em- er focus, but did not resolve men sought settlement within department dates back to Sep- partment of public safety.

the issues.

It was finally decided to therefore left to the descretion like of the descretion like of the descretion like of the patrolman.

Con as a full time patrolman, they were not informed of this the reply prompted the mass

tives at next Monday's council would be an initial step to December the firemen publish and Stanley Smith said Police full time chief and paid de wards further fire-police inte- ed an advertisement criticizing Chief Eugene King had once ment. Ogilvie said he had Present unrest of the fire gration and creation of a de- the plan and calling for coun- given them orders. Others said tended all sessions and cil action by January 15. The that the police chief had order- of no plan other than now Firemen have let it be known council replied by letter on Jan- ed fire department parts.

the reply prompted the mass the police chief was not the resignation letter dated Jan-director of safety, and had on-At the outset of Tuesday manager's request.

night's meeting Councilman "we're all missing the boat. urged in proposing a chief.

Firemen attending the meeting included Bogart, Peter Gross, J. Leavenworth, Ward Schultz, Irvin Ware, Stanley ing included Bogart, Peter Schultz, Irvin Ware, Stanley Smith, Clarence Schwab, Charles Freydl, Jr., Julius Saner, Louis Westfall and Chief Mc-

Earl Reed, a former city councilman and unsuccessful candidate for mayor last year, Honorable Mayor also sat with the fireman delegation. Under questioning by Councilman Canterbury, Reed said he was an honorary mem- our position is not detrimental gated to the City Manager, ber of the department. He also to the City's interest, nor con- ject to confirmation by stated that the protests were trary to the City Charter, nor Council. written at a meeting in his an infringement on your ad- we asked for the right to e

might be willing to wait a

firemen if their

declaration meant

The city was represented by Mayor Aller, Councilmembers Ambler, Canterbury, Beatrice eral occasions, we are a Volun-Carlson and Fred Kester and City Manager Bruce Potthoff welcome any extra help you recommendations and adv and City Attorney Philip Ogil-

council attempted to

Number one complaint was integration of the fire and police department. Councilman Canterbury stated that the Chief quits, moves out of the fecting the Northville Fire council had taken no action to- City or passes away from this partment. wards forming a department earth. In either one or the othof public safety. "It's obvious er of these possible events, called up to the present time you're strongly opposed to it," he told the firemen. He ad- have a Director of Fires who ments in the Newspaper, mitted that he still favored a does not know anything about your letter to us, in which long-range plan for a depart-fighting fires. This alarms us. have not changed since ment of public safety. Other council members chimed in City Charter for Northville the signed, hereby submit our re that there had been no action conduct of the Northville Fire ignation from the Northv to form a department of safesaid that the chief of police was not director of public safe-

firemen want their own chief City. This warrants and justi- liam D. Phillips, Stanley at the fire at all times, the council agreed that this should should listen to the wishes and Clarence H. Schwab, Charl he and that in the event the chief is not present the second ranking fireman should be in

pers and selection of chief, the council noted that this was by enough he has the frisky little proval. The councilmembers puppy, Spot, to keep him com- agreed, however, that depart ment members should be con-

sulted on selections. Finally, all agreed that there tionship with the Mutual Aid Firemen's Association.

But the firemen made some It was pointed out that Chief McGee, as a police officer on

duty cannot attend fires in Glen E. Scott, representative the township.

in the event McGee is on duty school library. alone as a police officer he cannot leave his duties. Further, if a police emergency en business and professional velopment committee; arises when he is attending a interests, were on hand for this fire and another patrolman needs help, McGee must leave the fire.

'We thought we were getting a full time fire chief who west corner of Taft and 10 tough zoning, high land prices, were not aware of the contest man, but it's just the op- tively promoting the competi- has something to sell, some would be a part time police- teresting business people in ac- show business people that posite," stated Fireman Gross. tive enterprise system and thing that they should be ac

own chief," Bogart stated. to the parents of the 1964 win- Mayor Allen and Council-

man Canterbury admitted that

The firemen were obviously the city charter. Reed w Manager Potthoff said that

ly ordered equipment at the Fireman Irvin Ware said

John Canterbury asked the resignation The only thing that's wrong is that McGee's a policeman. would not answer a fire call We don't do anything at our the first show of hands a weekly meetings now but sep- whether or not the fire as of midnight that evening. arate into groups and talk.' Warren Bogart, serving as He indicated the only solution dy. Only four hands were spokesman for the firemen, inwas to drop McGee as fire ed. After a few moments, dicated that it did. He hinted, however, that the firemen

cified in the charter.

Councilman Ambler app ed to the group to work gether. "Let's not create d lines that will create s problems for our citizens.

There was some question would approve a delay for ever, leaders of the fire

Reed and City Attorney Ogil- also agreed to the study per

Resignation Firemen

City Council

In response to your letter of January 2, 1964 we feel that Council or that power is o ministrative duties. As we pointed out, on sev-

teer Unit and as such would will be required to seek would give us, but in the actual fighting of the fires we desire for the Volunteer Fire Department to be under our Chief.

consider the firemen's publishin charge of a fire if the present Chief is not available.

You evidently missed our stated we would have ano point, so we will put it a little meeting in regards to rul plamer. Suppose the present regulations, combining, etc. would be unwise because and particularly in your own words, you say that we may tion, and both from your sta

Department has received no-Fire Department. Manager Bruce Potthoff thing but well meaning compli- January 15, 1964. ments and by its proven record of accomplishments and gart, Peter Gross, J. Leav To the complaint that the cost to the Tax Payer of the Ware, Harvey A. Jackson, service with a minimum of worth, Ward E. Schultz, Irv fies the fact that the Council Smith, recommendations of the entire M. Freydl, Jr.

We admit that under the Charter, the Administrative ficers are appointed by That was the reas our own Chief, subject to Council's approval.

We have no definite as ance that the City Mana in the various appointme ment.

with you. At that time

However, no In view of your above p Since the adoption of the last meeting, we the und

> Signed by: Warren M. Charles

To the voting of new mem-lears and selection of chief the Chamber Group **Outlines Projects**

as they prepared to establish area; a Northville Chamber of Com-

Postponing temporarily the fic arteries into the commun election of officers, the busi- ty; nessmen listened instead to the comments and suggestions of parking;

Some 20 men and women, representing more than a doz-

second organizational meeting. In attempting to generate enthusiasm among the prospec-

emphasized first a need for in- A Chamber, Scott said, mus a program of purpose for the project, he suggested, is one He enlisted the aid of those their interest.

present in determining some the department, fine. He's a possibly could be solved by a board of directors, a Chamb Sponsoring merchants and good fireman. But we want our chamber. Two problems which executive, and four specific drew most attention were:

-lack of organization.

Among the projects that

-Sponsorship of a communi-

A promoter of state business the opening of the Northvill pumped a few gallons of en- Downs racing season; -Razing of old, unattractiv should be closer working rela- businessmen Tuesday evening buildings in

-City beautification;

-Improvement of downtow

-Sponsorship of a post ra

-Establish a community hos

pital here or work for modern ization of clinics:

To facilitate these goals ganization setup including branches dealing with busines development, community de -lack of unified promotion velopment, public affairs, and

internal matters. As a first step in this direc

Meanwhile, the committee to continue its organizationa

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Vocational Center

A proposal by School-helps to justify a community meeting in Chicago craft college to serve as college in our area." an area vocational center ville board of education...

mended the board of trus- school without their course work. is expected from other the college district who feel in preparing students for positive the college district who feel in preparing students for positive the college district who feel in preparing students for positive the college district who feel in preparing students for positive the college district who feel in preparing students for positive the college district who feel in preparing students for positive the college district who feel in preparing students for positive the college district who feel in preparing students for positive the college district who feel in preparing students for positive the college district who feel in preparing students for positive the college district who feel in preparing students for positive the college district who feel in preparing students for positive the college district who feel in preparing students for positive the college district who feel in preparing students for positive the college district who feel in preparing students for positive the college district who feel in preparing students for positive the college district who feel in preparing students for positive the college district who feel in preparing students for positive the college district who feel in preparing students for preparing stude systems within the college district

a Although details of the proworked out, its basic purpose would be to provide vocational training for student dropouts, students who have been unable to receive a particular kind of persons who are in need of retraining or upgrading.

sell-Amerman noted that secondary schools have long been three officials of Schoolcraft, searching for a way to effectively provide some kind of training for dropouts so that they might become productive citizens. However, cost being a prohibitive factor, some districts - like Northville have considered joining together to form some kind of vocational "center.

But mechanics for establishing such a center, he added, have been difficult to achieve. The offer now of Schoolcraft,

board members noted, provides what appears to be an ideal answer to the problem. Said Amerman: "This is an

velopers.

Specifically, suggests that the institute be

approved the proposal general education those per-Monday night and com-sons who have dropped out of school without completing

their offer. Similar action upgrading purposes citizens of be used exclusively to assist vocational training

financing and operating this institute. 4. To marshall and utilize in

During a discussion of the that are to be made available During a discussion of the that are to be made proposal, Superintendent Rus- to states for vocational pro- sell-Amerman noted that see- grams, it was pointed out that including President Dr. Eric of gymnasium facilities for

Calendar

hall tonight at eight o'clock. are reminded that a calen-The Record office for listing published in the page one "calendar" weekly, if representatives of the groups list the event, time and place

Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of

As its name implies, the Vocational Education Act of 1963, which will release \$60,000,000 in 1964 in federal funds, is to The amounts increase annually until in 1967, the sum of

ed questions of the proposed program, a committee has been established to study secondary school district cocreration, use of secondary school facilities, tuition, etc. The committee was to meet yesterday (Wednesday).

A related matter concerning the community college came before the board in the form of a request for temporary use college physical education stu-

The board voted to give the college permission to use the gym facilities until its; own, gymnasium is ready for occupancy late in the 1964-65 school year. College students using the gym, before regular high

fere with local instruction.



HE MISSED qualifying for income tax exemption but little Mark Thomas of Novi brought an added smile to his proud mother's face by winning the annual first-baby contest:

Mark's Tardiness Pays Off in Prizes

(Better late than never) test.

Altogether, 750 taps have

A representative of the es-

ate said Thursday that new

pleted." However, she was re-

Because the property is lo-

initial construction.

struction is to be paid by the college and, the superintendent boy who claims the title entering the first baby of 1964 p.m. on January 6 in St. Mary charge. college and, the superintendent of "First Baby" in this less was the first to claim the Hospital, Livonia.

chans aptly describes a little 10- month late in making his ap- and Mrs. Edward Moran of Cost of physical education in- pound, four ounce baby pearance, was pretty late in 40440 Ten Mile road, at 4:21

> Clark Edward, brother,

"Gosh, he was awfully late .. too late to claim him on our '63 income tax forms, but now guess he was right on time. line to the new junior high school site at Taft and 11 Mile mother said upon learning that

Proud also is her husband, mechanic with the Michigan Tractor company - the same firm which will move to new

The baby also has two maternal

Mrs. Moran at the hospital to "He's a policeman first and a then turned to task of outlining tively interested in. A specific tell her that no one had claimed the title by the original January 6 deadline. (The deadline was extended

the prizes they will present

provided by sponsoring mer

Jacklyn Mary, 7, and Susan Delores, 4. And if that isn't manager with council ap-

quarters on Novi road soon.

Actually, the Morans are newcomers to this area and

ner are:

thusiasm into a local group of

tive Chamber members, Scott ment housing facilities;

the taps is proof enough for of two subs in the Willowbrook village officials to predict a Estates subdivision area from significant increase in Novi's the estate of the late Paul Lebuilding activity in the next Bost. Preliminary purchase And from the developers seph L. Stobbes, if all goes themselves comes an opti-well the final purchase will be

these taps, the owners and de- other developers and property

In a letter received by city causing the uprising are: tive Wednesday (January 15). a department of public safety adopt the proposal of Council- of the committee.

men, the principle complaints

Wins Board Praise

for students of all ages re-established as a separate diceived the enthusiastic en- vision; of the college, to opdorsement of the North-erate under the president with seen by the college, to be: The board unanimously 1. Enroll for vocational or 1963; the other is the Higher

tees of Schoolcraft for 2. Enroll for retraining or

3. Secure the active cooperation of educational, governposed program have yet to be mental, industrial and labor organizations in establishing.

the most economical manner, training in high school, and all funds and facilities available for vocational education. Concerning federal funds

J. Bradner, are to attend a

Northville's Coordinating Council meets in the city All member organizations dar of events is displayed in coming events. They will be

This conference will explain laws 'from which Schoolcraft College may gain its own dean. The purpose, as considerable funds. One is the Vocational Education Act of

Education Facilities Act.

\$225,000,000 will be available. To cope with the unanswer-

dents.

school classes begin, will be

from this general area, Amer-may be a cliche', but it Little Mark Thomas, a

newspaper's annual con-title and the valuable gifts

pany in the family's brick ranch-type home in Novi.

roads. Such an extension would her new son was a winner.

Willowbrook subdivision, at the 13, when no one reported a to fight fires as a member of fronting local businessmen that

Brader's Department Store, they were not aware of the of community assets. planning commission is too re-baby blanket; Northville Drug fire chief's inability to attend Co., baby toiletry kit; H. R. No- all fires. "That's a problem Scott and the business people tion, a local Chamber commi

fireman second." At one point the firemen sug- local group. gested relieving McGee of his fire chief duties and naming a to this past Monday, January new chief. "If McGee wants of the major problems con- projects, he suggested an o

-Improvement of the tra

of the Chamber of Commerce, ing season horse sale, possibly It was also pointed out that at a meeting in the junior high in conjunction with some kin

industrial-business expos -Assist the Industrial D

-Attract motel and apar

to the present established subdigging late next week. tion of the project is June, Work will begin on the (Continued on Page Eight) "Sure, it will come ... depen- division, will mean developsaid a spokesman last week. Drug, Playtex nurser kit.

Developers Hail Novi Sewer With Novi's first public dent, of course, on how soon ment of more than 200 homes these subs are being purchas will result in extension of the sewer system assurred, the sewer will be completed," of the \$20,000- plus class. Stob- ed by Greenspan. none are more hopeful for Alan last week. "Things should chase is completed soon conits early completion than move along very fast now, struction probably will begin

Predict Building Boom

mittedly a selfish one, for it is the sewer system — more than any other sinmore than any other sinaccording to Alan, he hopes said he believes the sewer, gle factor — upon which to get a housing development the success of proposed started yet this year at the expressway runs through Novi, housing developments in northeast corner of Nine Mile will "mean swift development Novi are dependent. Nine developers and proper- With some 80 acres at that ty owners have contracted for location, he estimates that nearly 2,000 taps into the new some 160 homes of the \$20,000

velopers committed themselves owners who are awaiting comto pay for them over a 15 year pletion of the sewer: company - This building firm The fact that these people were willing to contract for is negotiating for the purchase agreements already have been signed and, according to Jo-

The area involved, adjacent

owners of undeveloped particularly if Novi takes adlearly in the spring. "All things area which Greenspan is purvelopment of the land owned by Rosann, spokesmen said." moving out Eight Mile road." have the whole project com-Alan is typical of the de-pleted in two years.' This deep interest is ad-velopers who have contracted

and Taft roads - just across from Connemarra subdivision. sewer trunkline - which is ex- and up class, will be complet pected to be completed by next ed within a five-year period.

Here's a review of plans by

Fred E. Greenspan Building

Stobbes, who said the homes will be of the same kind built coupled with the fact that an

of this almost virgin area." Paul LeBost estate (Willowbrook subdivision) — owns acreage adjoining the already cated beyond the proposed sewdeveloped subdivision, includ- er line to Center screet on ing one approved sub plat and Nine Mile road, officials of the three unplatted subs - one of firm are hoping that present

which extends south all the negotiations with the school way to Nine Mile road. Two of system and other land owners

Northwest Contractors Inc. expects to move its equipment into the area yet this week, and probably will start

southern end of the line in Northville township. It will proceed north through Northville and into the village of Novi. The line itself will extend to Nine Mile road, branch west to Center and also branch north to 10 Mile. Target date for comple-

ready had a number of inquir- Margaret Paul, grandmother, trouble selling; Novi doesn't Michigan. Rosann Investment Company have the problems some of - owns 130 acres at the south- those 'close-in places' do ...

> Victor A. Almos - owns 61 acres of unplatted land east of southwest corner of Haggerty first baby). and 10 Mile roads, for which he has contracted 225 taps.

residences, Almos said he prefers to build multiple units..

The baby was born to Mr.

we're thankful that he's such points of which the council a healthy baby," the proud was apparently not aware.

grandparents: Mrs. luctant to predict the extent of les from developers who are and Mrs. Ada Crawford, great interested. We'll have little grandmother, both of Hillman,

timistic about development of der's Jewelry, baby cup; D & and I can understand your felt should become goals of tee distributed copies of productions of the distributed copies of the d the property — even though he does not yet have a buyer. lie People Shoppe, gift certificate; E.M.B. Food Market, 24 gested that "perhaps McGee cate; E.M.B. Food Market, 24 gested that "perhaps McGee hot were business people and for Tuesday, January 28. cans of baby food; Cloverdale should be replaced". But other between business people and for Tuesday, January 28. Farms Dairy, one month sup-councilmembers opposed this the city council; ply of milk; Del's Shoes, pair suggestion stating they were

of baby shoes; and Novi Rexall not ready to relieve a chief on ty project — possibly a spring planning at a special meetin Drug, Playtex nurser kit.

a moment's notice who had festival — in conjunction with next week.

by an anxiety to get things

year or two. mism that seems to be fired made soon.

summer. In contracting for

Construction Nears Work is expected to begin on the Novi trunkline sewer

within 10 days, according to

been requested, including that mean a much more rapid de-"Our plans depend on what can be worked out in the way construction will begin "not of extending the line. We've al-

> Rosann has agreed to purchase 400 taps only if the line is extended to its property.

Almos complained that tapin costs are too high, that the strictive. However, he is op-

'apartments, nursing home,

MOTHERS MARCH CAPTAINS — Northville captains of the upcoming Mothers March for the annual United Foundations campaign discussed plans for the solicitation during a coffee hour at the Brookland Farms home of the chairman, Mrs. Lorne Dyer. They are (I-r, back row) Mesdames Robert C. Boyd, Stanley Johnston, Roy Mattison, Irvin Marburger, Craig Rathburn, Lorne Dyer;

(front row) Eugene Crosby, Richard Lyon, Fred Kester, A. G. Laux, Eugene Reynders and Donald Vanlingen. Missing from the picture are Mrs. Hiram Pacific, Mrs. William Kleinsorge and Mrs. Glenn Deibert. The Mothers March will be conducted on Sunday afternoon, January 26, in the township and on Tuesday evening, January 28, in the city.

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Three Flags; Miss Doris Dilingham Colones Jackson ward. Mrs. Charles Fraser, Colonel Jackson Ho-Ft. Pontchertram; Mrs. Maxwelf Lau; John Sackett; Miss Mildred Skaglin, General Joshua Harmer; Mrs. William Ennes, Elizabeth Cass.

Members are urged to make reservations for the luncheon by calling Mrs. Charles Bark-464-0913, or Mrs. Templeton, FI 9-3684.

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William C Sliger, Publisher

The 38th birthday of the with a special luncheon at the A graduate of Cranbrook Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth and the University of Michigan, be celebrated on January 30 beginning at he spent five years as a lieute-tening Post will be held at the

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For Woman's Club

She'll Spin Oily Yarn Here

ndustry at a meeting of the

ea will follow the meeting. Speaking will be Mrs. Gerent a 30-minute program of 'Once Upon a Time'' — a new addition to the speaker's service of Marathon Oil Comany in Detroit.

In the past the service was geared to men's groups.

A doll with six wardrobe hanges and a trunk of accesories is used to illustrate the fairvtales which show hew tooil-derived produc's would change the lives of such storybook characters as Cinderella, The Old Woman in the Shoe and Snow White.

Instead of a magic wand the speaker calls upon crude

Schedule Lecture

The second in a series of lectures by the Plymouth Lisnant colonel in World War II Plymouth high school on Thursday, January 23.

> Association of University men, this series brings to community a broadened cul-tural joutlook by presenting authorities in varied fields be

holds degrees in mathematics and philosophy, has written extensively on both subjects, and has taught in several universi-

A principal designer of the first electronic computer in the mid-1940's, Dr. Burks has al-As a professor Dr. Burks lectures regularly to listeners less

developed a noted ability would old-fashioned temperance dracomprehensible to the layman.
Following Dr. Burks' address on Man and Machines,
Miss Dorrian recently com-

question-and-answer period and coffee hour.

Display Art

Two Northville women will display their craftsmanship leaped from her acting assign- company. his Sunday at the Joy Road Studio, located at Joy road between Beck and Ridge roads in Plymouth township.

Mrs. Glenn Cummings will tience and intricate work from

Donning a hoop skirted gown oil to perform modern mir- gets an allergy-free Acrilan reminiscent of fashions worn acles for her characters. She blanket. when the first successful oil employs face creams, makeup The Old Woman in the Shoe

well was drilled in 1859, a De-bases, cologne and lipstick, all is introduced to polyethylene troit area woman will spin oil-derived cosmetics to doll up toys, plastic records, bandaids, synthetic sagas about the oil Cinderella for the ball. ' and baby oil to help bring up "What if Prince her many children. Asking

Northville Woman's Club here Charming happened to step on Rumpelstiltskin who spins Cinderella's toe?" the speak-gold from straw is foiled when The Friday afternoon pro- er substitutes shatterproof plas- the poor miller's daughter disgram will get underway at 2 tic shoes for the famed glass covers that Mylar, a goldp.m. in the public library. A slipper And Sneezy, one of looking thread, is derived from Snow Whi'e's seven dwarfs, oil.



MISS PATRICIA DORRIAN smiles broadly as she reads her lines at a recent Plymouth Theater Guild rehearsal of "The Drunkard," the moral melodrama being presented at the Plymouth high school on February 13, 14 and 15.

sor of philosophy vat the University of Michigan. Dr. Burks bolds degrees in mathematics ins Role in Melodrama

Popular, Northville high as they watch the zany actions school English Teacher, Miss of Miss Dorman in her role as Pat Dorrian, pas been cast in Mad Agnes. so served as consultant on the classic meaodrama, "The computers to various educational and research centers

Theater Guild. Director Bob Wall revealed this week that expert than himself, and has Miss Dorian will have the taxdeveloped a noted ability to ing role of Mad Agnes in this

> Pat has a penchant for jumpment in "The Mousetrap" to a ville High thespians.

display her works of decou-melodrama first staged by P. a decorative French T. Barnum, will be presented craft which demands great pa- in the Plymouth high auditorjum on February 13 for a three day run. The auditorium will Mrs. Marge Owens will dis- be transformed into a turn-ofplay her original jewel designs the-century music hall with taand demonstrate stone cutting bles and chairs, a little sawdust on the floor and singing The displays run from 3:00- waiters. Guests will be able to 5:00. None of the items is for sip some beer of the root var-sale. ety and slowly nibble pretzels

will be an informal pleted co-directing "The Tea-P-TA sponsored professional house of The August Moon" play will take place this year with Miss Florence Pantoni. on February 8, officials an-

On that day, the elementary mg from the theatrical frying P-TA will sponsor a presentapan to those all-consuming "on- tion of "The Invisible Indian stage flames." Last spring she Chief" by the Millan Theatre

Two performances are plandirector's role with her North- ned, one at 1 p.m. and another at 3 p.m. for elementary and "The Drunkard", an 1844 Junior high school students. They will be presented in the high school auditorium.

Tickets for the musical play will be available a week before the production at either of the two elementary schools here.

"The Invisible Indian Chief" is a Micnac Indian legend, a version of the cinderella story. It contains a suggestion of the 'ugly duckling" theme, includng a Indian girl who is misreated by her mean, jealous

Roy and Martie Kohn are co-chairmen of the event; Phyllis Ording is usher chairman

In Our Town

By Jean Day

IF "half a proper gardener's work is done upon his knees," we think we could clue Kipling that the other half today often is done more congenially in meetings.

Members of the Northville branch of the Na-

tional Farm and Garden clubs gathered Monday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Howard. They nominated officers, accepted four new members and heard reports that the "Christmas Magic" greens market netted the Northville treasury approximately \$1,200, a record!

Mrs. John Begle was nominated president on the slate of new officers to be voted upon at the annual spring meeting. Others nom-

inated are: Mrs. William Slattery, first vice president; Mrs. E. O. Whittington, second vice president; Mrs. C. W. Whittlesey, re-nominated secretary; Mrs. Karl Weiss, treasurer; Mrs. Douglas Straith, corresponding secretary.

New members voted into the group are Mrs. Charles VanEvery, Mrs. Bernard Bach, Mrs. Eugene W. Konrad and Mrs. Edward Angove. Mrs. LaVern VanHorn begame an associate member.

A NEWER NORTHVILLE garden group, the Distaff Botanists, celebrated its second anniversary with a tea Thursday at the home of Mrs. William B. Crump. Beforehand, the group toured nearby antique shops for flower arrangement con-

BIRTHDAY PARTY plans were made Tuesday at the annual budget-planning session of the Northville State Hospital auxiliary. Mrs. Dewey W. Horning, auxiliary president, announced that the party marking the sixth anniversary of this active volunteer group will be February 11. It is to be a luncheon in the hospital cafeteria.

AS APPRECIATIVE of antiques as so many Northville women are, it seems strange there isn't a Questers group here. For three years Mrs. C. O. Brosius of Haggerty court has tripped to meetings of the Quakertown chapter in Farmington. It is one of two in Farmington affiliated with the national group of Questers.

Mrs. Brosius agrees that there should be enough interest to have a Northville group and enthusiastically describes trips her group takes . to restored homes and museums. One recent trip, wh was to the glass exposition at the Toledo museum.

Aformer Northville resident, Mrs. George F. Newman of Power road, Farmington, is president of the Quakertown chapter, which meets the last Wednesday of each month. Also in the group is Mrs. Robert E. Palenchar, who moved from Northville to Grosse Pointe last year. She still commutes to the Farmington meetings, but also is reported ioining a Pointe chapter.

Mrs. Brosius says that as few as eight can form a chapter, with membership limited to 25 to enable meetings to be held in homes. Besides nominal dues, the only requirements are an interest in the old and a willingness to prepare study report programs.

THE INTERESTS of Northville area residents are varied and far-reaching. Mrs. Brosius and her Haggerty court neighbor, Mrs. Arthur Basel, attended the monthly meeting of their investment club in Plymouth Monday.

Mrs. Basel is one of the original members of the Hope Investment club, formed in October, 1961. The group is an outgrowth of a Plymouth AAUW study group where the initial friendships were made. Having weathered well the decline of 1962, the club members feel they have more than a nodding acquaintance with stock market reports and surveys, Mrs. Basel says, but emphasizes that the group is "not at all formal and spends much time in discussion."

A "SELL-OUT" is the news concerning the annual Sportsman's Night to be held February 14 at Meadowbrook country club. Reservation lists have been closed at a capacity 600 for the stag night program which will feature three celebrity speakers - Sam Snead, Jimmy Counzelman and Red Jones.

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The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Her fiance attends Michigan State University and is a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

An August wedding is plan-



ltinia krákát Judith A. Hazuley

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of 8095 Euclid Avenue, Salem, have announced the engage ment of their granddaughter, Judith A. Huzuley, to John A. Yapp of New Haven, Connecti-



Theresa Kay Laney

Announcement was made this week of the engagement of Theresa Kay Laney, daughter of Mrs. Lila Laney and the late Roy Laney of Salem, to Mr. Lynwood Lee Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mitchell of Northville.

Miss Laney will be graduated from South Lyon high school in June. Mr. Mitchell is serving in the United States Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Virginia,

No date has been set for the

Ruth Anne Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Williams of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Anne Williams to Edward Crossett French of San Francisco.

Mr. French is the son of Mrs. Dan McFarland Chandler of Santa Barbara, and Mr. Edward S. French of Chicago. He is the grandson of the late Mr. Edward C. Crossett, and Mrs. Crossett of Pasadena and

Chicago. Miss Williams attended the University of Michigan and was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma , sorority. Mr. French is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and Amherst College where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsi-

Mr. French is presently as-ociated with Dean Witter & Co. in San Francisco.

The wedding will take place

sometime in March.

Mrs. Elmer E. Perrin, who the governor's wife, Mrs. Geo-latter resided on a 1,000 acre has been in Midland for about rege Romney, staged by the Relationality a month; recently underwent publican State Nationality ed roaming.

Surgery and is now convalesc- Council Saturday evening at the stores.

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may contact her by writing Detroit. burn Chevrolet, is now a mechanic at Vern and Morrison's A tour of the Air Force Acad- Marathon gasoline station. The young adults group of emy at Colorado Springs was the First Presbyterian church one of the highlights of a holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schrais planning a social event inday visit by Starr Bray, 231 der, Harry Sedan, Duncan cluding a snow party and game North Rogers, to the home of Fry, Dave Galin and Sylvester night this Friday at 8 p.m. his son, Robert K. Bray and Farmer attended the annual family of Denver, Colorado, furniture show at the Furni-The H. E. Bittners and the Euroute home Mr. Bray visit- ture Mart in Chicago last week. C. A. Smiths of Northville at- ed cousins in Sterling, Colora- Schrader is the owner of Schratended the birthday tribute to do and Sidney, Nebraska. The der's Home Furnishings in

Jim Lee, formerly of Rath-

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OFFICERS ELECTED — The Northville Town Hall Series announced new officers for the 1964-65 year at the home of Mrs. Fred Tuck, 46620 Stratford court, Tuesday. They are (I-r) Mrs. Wilson Tyler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Soellner, vice chairman; Mrs. William Slattery, chairman; Mrs. Fred Tuck, recording secretary; and Mrs. Walter Couse, treasurer.

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The 11th annual convention sociation was held last week sessions from Northville were Supervisor R. D. Merriam, Clerk Marguerite Young and

Treasurer Alex Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Monroe were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry

fanuary 20.

and a brother of Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Kathleen McDonald, alem township chairman of Mother's March of Dimes has nnounced an informational

P. Taylor on Saturday. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry P. Tay-

Northville couple who moved to Alaska in 1959.

The baby, named Eric Anof the Michigan Townships As- thony, weighed 8 pounds; 6 ounces at birth. He was the in Lansing. Attending study first baby born at Kasilaf, Alaska in 1964.

The Wills have four other children — all girls, Cheryl Susan, Laurie and Cindy. Cin dy was born in Alaska shortly after the Willis' arrival there.

Mrs. Earl Jennings, 100 East Cady, was hospitalized Mon-Rogers is a volunteer fire chief day night and is now confined to University hospital in Amn

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Biery of Northville returned Monday from a 17-day trip to the West Coast. They visited friends' in meeting to be held at the town-Los Angeles, Santa Barbara hip hall, 7:30 p.m. Monday, San Diego, and Phoenix, Ari zona. They also spent two days in Las Vegas, enjoying the

She Receives Wings

Ienry Wick of 439 Yerkes avenue and Doris Wick of Plymouth, was honored at a reent luncheon in Minneapolis when she was awarded her tewardness wings with the North-west Airlines headquarered in Minneapolis.

Miss Wick attended elementary school here and is a graduate of the Michigan Lutheran Seminary. She also attended the Virginia Farrel School of Cosmetology.

Prior to attending the airlines training program, she was employed as a cosmetologist at the Lov-Lee Beauty Saon in Plymouth.



Sharon Wick

NEWCOMER'S

CORNER

in which I do not make a new acquaintance.

Samuel Johnson



This week's newcomers, Donald and Barbara McDonald, with their five children (I-r), Lauren, Donnië, Tom, Doug and Paul.

Donald and Barbara McDon-igoes to Our Lady of Victory. ore: they decided to come to Catholic Church.

8, Paul 4, Donny 2½, and Northville. Lauren, 15 months, they moved to 443 Welsh road in December from Dávison, Michigan.

The McDonalds met at the University of Detroit, while they were stüdents. He is tân avid reader while she enjoys playing piano. Mr. McDon-ald's official duties take him to Romulus, where he works for Kelsey-Hayes in production

Their oldest son, Tommy, attends Amerman school; Doug

ld, both native Detroiters, The McDonalds are parishionmoved around quite a bit be ers at Our Lady of Victory

,Mrs. McDonald reports that Accompanied by their five the entire family enjoys the children Tommy, 9, Douglas scenery and atmosphere of

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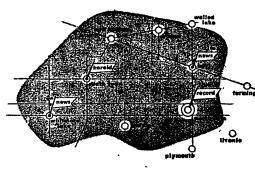
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Two new cadets took their first airplane flights in the L-16 aircraft of the Northville Civil Air Patrol last weekend. They were Cadets Gary St. Thomas and Ed Horsfall.

The L-16 has been newly overhauled and licensed. Proed pay for the work.

Parmenter began his flight has found everything ready for scholarship course, with one installation. Included are such hour of instruction on Sunday, items as lathes, milling ma-His lessons will continue until chines, grinders, and he earns his solo wings. His presses. instructor is Bill Stites. They are flying out of Spencer Field. Wixom, where the cap plane from the Defense Department

At the last regular meeting of the patrol, a new cadet council was formed. The council will represent the voice of all cadets within the squadron at group meetings. Representing squadron cadets at these meetings will be Tech-sergeant Jon Kaake and Tech-sergeant Russell Schoof.

Representing the loca squadron of Group 10 at Wing ings was held at Milwaukee. this country.

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marily aimed at youth, it is slides of the recent Flower appropriate for all age groups, Show & Table Setting Exhibi-Rev. Chipchase said, and all tion at their store. are invited to attend. Salem Federated is located on Six Mile road in the village of Sa- Knight, Jr., of Cuyahoga Falls,

be Joseph Lathrop, who with er and writer in flower arranghis wife, Sindy, is under ap- ing, will give a creative dempointment to the field of Co-onstration, "New Dimension in ombia after having completed Design," showing the abstract a lengthy program of academ- influence in flower arranging ic and practical training in the Reservations for the day may Please have a little consid- fields of Bible, music, youth be made to Mrs. Oris OptHolt,

Born in Rogers City, Michigan, in 1937, he attended Moody Bible Institute and then garden clubs. Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music where he received his degree in Christian Education. Later he worked as program director in the Good News Bible Camp in Michigan. He is now associated with For Cantata Overseas Crusades' mission

Sharing the program will be musician, magician, author, The safety boys are doing lecturer, workshop leader and master of ceremonies.

He will use music and magic tual values.

Of the two sports films to be shown, one is entitled Venture story of Venture for Victory basketball, filmed in the Orient Written by a Ken Anderson for motion picture presentation the story if of young men who carry Bibles and basketballs to the Far East.

Schoolcraft Gets New Machinery

The arrival of machinery valued at over \$100,000 to be installed in the manufacturing processes room of Schoolcraft college marks another step in the development of the college.

James Dotseth, director of ceeds from the recent candy technical education, has in drive sponsored by CAP help-spected all of the 23 pieces of equipment, which are stored Cadet Tech-sergeant Robert in a nearby warehouse, and

> The machinery was secured under the National Industrial Equipment Reserve Program, with no cost to local taxpayers except shipping charges. Schoolcraft college is located at the southeast corner of Haggerty and Seven Mile and come by drowsiness and falt will open its doors this fall.

Al Boelens, a former Northmeetings is Tech-ville resident, achieved Life Used sergeant Parmenter. His job Master ranking in the Ameriis to attend all Wing council can Contract Bridge League in the general awareness of drivmeetings and report back to December. The ranking is the ers in situations where they the four squadrons comprising highest goal that can be at must be keenly alert. Group 10. One of these meet-tained by any bridge player in

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be conducted at Salem Fed-Garden Clubs of Michigan will ing in Dearborn last week. hold its mid-year meeting on Richard V. Root, Wayne Thursday, January 36 at the city clerk, was named chairerated Church beginning to- hold its mid-year meeting on According to the Rev. El- Women's City club, it was an- man.

p.m., on Saturday from 7:30 duled for 9:30 a.m. with seven Francis discuss progress made p.m. and on Sunday at state chairmen presenting the in helping young people cope 10 and 11 a.m. and again at program, "Pillars for Pro- with and overcome their pergram Planning," and the Char-While the program is pri-les W. Warren Co. showing

After luncheon Mrs. John W. Ohio, well-known throughout The featured missionary will the middle west as a lectur-

> Both sessions of the meeting will provide ideas for program-

Seek Voices

Rehearsals for the ninth annual Easter Cantata conduct-Felix A Lorenz, Jr., a noted ed by William Feucht of the Farmington public schools, will commence Sunday at 2 pm. at the Farmington high school on Shiawassee street.

All interested singers in the area are invited to attend and participate in rehearsals on for Victory, a thrilling true each Sunday afternoon follow-

> Scheduled for Friday, April the eight previous Cantatas 10, the Cantata will differ from Conductor Feucht is planning to do a work by Franz Schubert, The Mass in G, along lar and sacred anthems.

Accompaniment will include a string ensemble from the University of Michigan and also selected students from the Farmington schools. Soloists will be voice students from the University of Michigan

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Antitussive, another common drug found in cough mixtures, has a generally depressive effect, since its job is to act as a sedative for cough irritations. beyond recommended doses, it dangerously reduces

Authorities studying the sub ject have come up with an in teresting sidelight on alcohol. Instead of sobering a subject, cup of coffee is almost as bad as another drink. The coffee enters the stomach and causes alcohol there to empty into the blood stream more rapidly, ..increasing ..intoxica-

Drug researchers stress that drivers should never exceed recommended dosages of cold and hay fever remedies or any pain killer. And if they continue to feel drowsiness and blurred vision following their use, they should consult a doc-

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Mrs. Hammond

Mrs. Crispen Hammond 47100 Timberlane, was elected vice-chairman of the Western Wayne Planning division of the United Community Services for 1964 at a board meet-

In other business conducted at the board meeting members heard the Reverend Everett sonal and environmental prob-

An annual dinner program in February will honor newly elected and out-going officers of the United Foundation supported organization.

Novi Calendar

Thursday, January 16 Rotary Club meeting, noon, Saratoga Farms Restaurant. Saturday, January 18 Rebekahs, installation of of-

ficers, 8 pm., Milford. Monday, January 20 Novi Mothers Club, 8 p.m. Community building.

Tuesday, January 21 Rifle Club, 7 p.m., Novi

Rebekahs, 8 p.m., installation of officers, 8 pm., Clyde Girl Scout Neighborhood association. 9 30 am., Orchard Hills school

I O.O F., 8 p.m., Oddfellows Library board meeting, 8:15

m , Library. Wednesday, January 22 G.S. Troop No. 931, 3:15-5 p.m., Orchard Hills school. G.S. Troop No. 913, 3:15-5 o.m., Novi school. GS Troop 149, 7-8 30 p.m.

Orchard Hills school. BS. Troop 54, 7:30-9 15 p.m. Community building.

Thursday, January 23 Rotary Club meeting, noon, Saratoga Farms restaurant. Rebekahs, 8 p.m., Oddfel lows Hall.

(Call FI 9-2792 or FI 9-2045 to place special events on the with a group of familiar secu- calendar or if time or place of regular meetings are chang

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Boy Scout Rally Sunday

A giant Winter Rally for stations, including flag respec Boy Scouts in the Sunset Dis-lice rescue, tracking and trail trict, including Northville, is signs, tree identification, etc. slated to take place at Garden City Park on Sunday.

Located at Merriam and Cherry Hill roads, the park will be the scene of numerous Scouting activities - regard-

less of weather corditions. The Winter Rally takes the place of winter campouts con-

be an adventure trail of 10 8 p.m.

The program, which is open to the public, will be held from noon until 4 p.m. Re-

Guild to Meet

freshments will be available.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Northville Methodist ducted by the district in past church will meet at the home of Leona Parmalee, 46159 Sun-Featured at the Rally will set, on Tuesday, January 21 at

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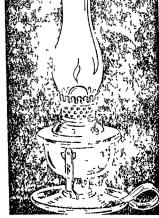
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FLAT-FOOTED - The Brighton Bulldogs were caught flat-footed Friday on this rebound as Mustang Tom Wicke (left) and John Callaghan both grab for the ball. This was the story throughout the second half as Northville controlled the boards to win easily, 56-32.

Merchants Hit 100 Points Again

The Merchants maintained a share of the recreational league lead by whipping Northville Downs Drivers, 111 to 70, last Thursday evening.

In other senior league competition, Northville Drug-Record edged the Thunderbirds,

mates Dan Howell and Rick third place spot. Atchinson racked up 25 and 24 points respectively.

Don McIlmurray led the losers with 22 points, and Tom Merrimam was next high with

For the second week in a Leading Northville Drug-Recrow, the Northville Merchants ord to victory was Darwin blistered the basketball hoops Teshka, who racked up 19 with over 100 points. The Morehoute maintained a Dunn, was next high with 11

> Gary Stobbe came up with 18 points in a losing effort for the Thunderbirds. His partner, Bill Elwell, potted 12 points.

Tonight (Thursday) the Merchants and Northville Drug-Record will battle for sole pos-Joe Kritch was the leading session of first place, while scorer for the Merchants. He the Drivers and the Thundernetted 35 points, while team-birds will square off for the

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Drug-Record Merchants Thunderbirds	2	
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		Downs Drivers

Whew! Nankin Mills Almost Upsets Frosh

Colts Rout **Brighton**

The Northville Colts got back on the winning trail Friday night when they routed an undermanned but game Brighton

There was little question after the opening moments of play as to the winner. Northville zoomed to an 18-7

to 33-17 at half time. Returning to the floor, the aster almost struck.

local JV's opened a bigger margin, leading 48-26 at the goal Then came two intercepend of the third frame.

his reserves an opportunity to which led to a bucket and the Against them, Brighton held its own by matching the Colts left something to be desired. 14-point output.

Center Steve Evans with 18 High man in the scoring coland Forward Mark Cushing umn was Jim Zayti with eight with 17 points. Backing them points. up was Guard John James, who tallied nine points.

for their improved play after available at press time. last week's thumping at the hands of Milford. He noted, however, that Brighton was far match. Northville won the prefrom a superior quintet.

The local JV's next encounter will be against visiting Willow Run tomorrow (Friday). Here opposition here at 7 p.m. Monday.

The Yuletide layoff seemed men as they eked out a 27-26 to cool off the Northville fresh- wm over Nankin Mills here

And the junior Mustangs almost lost the contest in the last second of play as a Nankin Mills cager let one fly But it

was off target as the buzzer It was the fourth victory in a row for the local frosh. Their record now stands at 4-1, the only less coming at the hands of Birmingham Groves in the

Coach Dave Madden's chargfirst quarter lead, extending it es led, 27-22, with 20 seconds remaining in the fray when dis-

Nankin Mills scored a field tions in Northville's back court Coach Alex Klukach gave by the visiting cagers, one of in the final period. final goal attempt fell short. Madden noted that our play

He cited Pat Hall for his ag-Leading the onslaught were gressive play and steals.

The frosh played Milford

Highland on the road last Klukach lauded his stalwarts night, but results were not They will engage Plymouth

here 4 p.m. Friday in a return vious game

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Mustangs Crush Bulldogs Flyers, Injuries

tangs turned a first half 12-4. dog fight into a second 18 points, followed by Mushalf run away as they half run away as they tang Forward Tom Wicke, who ing only four free throws.

solidified their position in scores. their first two outings of the end of the first period. the season against Bloom-solve the visitors' pressing tac-Bloomfield.

have improved with every quarter.

The glitter of Friday night's conquest was slightly marred, however, by the poor pedigree have yet to win a game this advantage.

But Brighton gave notice

Their tight zone and the re- dunked one in. bound work of six-three center ville bottled up as Brighton half. assumed an 8-3 lead.

they found the mark on only ed up scoring opportunities. three of 21 field goal attempts.

A second half surge, spark- quarter buzzer. ed by Senior Jim Mazel, gave was not in doubt.

cleared the bench to give his ry Imsland with two points. spirited reserves some exper- The final frame was also a ence. They helped to outscore run away for the local cagers

trounced the visiting tallied 10 and has been getting | Statistics bear out North-Krug

Brighton jumped to a five tangs hit on 24 of 69 shots Imstand point lead in the opening quar- from the floor, while Brighton Rice The local cagers thus ter, using the screen to set up found the range only nine Hahn times in 54 tries.

third place in the Wayne-Oakland conference with fense, the Bulldogs were stym
1 Thoir two set of the Samuel St. Germaine St. Germain a 4-2 mark. Their two set- ied and Coach Longridge's five Holly, 65-55, and West Bloom- Northville backs were suffered in narrowed the margin to 9-8 at field raced by Milford, 64-54.

field Hills and West tics. Smelling an upset, the Bulldogs extended their lead Since then the Mustangs to 19-12 mid-way in the second

But the Mustangs then caught fire.

They scored eight straight points, while holding the Bulldogs scoreless, to walk off the that the Bulldogs carry. They floor with a 20-19 half time

Responsible for the Musearly that it was not to be tangs' flurry was the fast taken lightly Friday, trailing break as Mazel hit twice from by only one point, 20-19, at the outside, Lance Hahn netted a 15-footer and Tim Krug

The fast break also tamed Bruce Evenson kept North- the Bulldogs in the second

With long passes up court, In addition, the local five the Mustangs beat the visicould not find the range as tors' pressing game and open-

Northville hit on 12 of 24 Most of the shots missed were field goal attempts to assume within a few feet of the bucket. a 44-28 margin at the third-

Instrumental in the scoring Northville a 44-28 bulge at the spree were Captain Dan Bishend of the third quarter. And op, who entered the game to from there on, the outcome spark the attack, Mazel and Wicke with six points apiece, Coach Dave Longridge then Hahn with four and Center Jer-

Two Games on Tap

Beat Clarkston and Willow is holding down a near 20-point Run on successive nights this average. weekend — that's a tall order for 'Northville.

rently riding high atop the take made by their opponent. Wayne-Oakland conference with And they, can run with any 6-0 slate. When the Mustangs team in the circuit. neet the Wolves Friday night on the road, Clarkston will also have the advantage of the GOAL — Here's the end of a fast break as Musof a home town crowd that is tang Jim Mazel reaches hungry for a loop crown.

high to lay it in. Fast Clarkston's record is no acbreaks in the second half broke the game with the Brighton Bulldogs wide

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According to Mustang Coach Dave Longridge, the Clarkston Unbeaten Clarkston is cur- cagers make hay of every mis-

"I know we're capable of beating them off the boards,' home court and the backing noted Longridge, "so to beat them, we'll try not to give them any errors to capitalize

Willow Run, like Clarkston, cident. With the likes of such likes to run with the ball. A veterans as Ken Miskin and fastbreaking team with a 5-3 Dan Craven, two six foot record, it's a tough outfit, capspeedsters, and six-four Ken able of giving Northville a real Bray, the Wolves have plenty run for the money here Saturof teeth in their attack. Miskin day night.

Brighton Bulldogs, 56-32, stronger with every contest. | ville's superiority. The Mus-| Callagnan

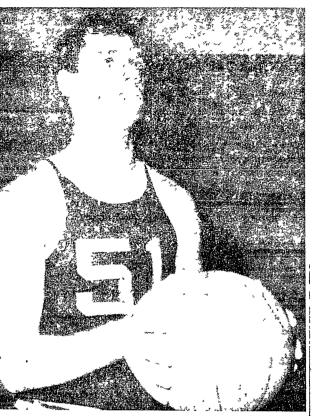
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Cager of the Week



RICK MILNE - A valuable man to have around is Mustang Rick Milne, a 6' 21/2" junior. Rick, a JV last year, has come into his own this season with stellar rebound play from his forward spot. His interests are not confined to the basketball court, however, for come summer, he water skis and golfs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Milne, 537 West Dunlap.

Matmen Down

At full strength after a rash'us down for a while, but there of injuries had crippled them, was no denying us Thursday the Northville matmen finally night with a healthy team, fought their way to a 20-17 he added. victory Thursday over visiting Willow Run.

Willow Run is one of the strongest teams in this area, but the local matmen took it

Coach Ken Thompson prias-

"They lived up to expectations," he said. "Injuries kept fought his man to a draw.

Six Mustangs won by de-

They were 103 pound Dick Ratcliff, Russ Nichols at 112 Bob Steeper, a 127pounds. pounder, Mike Horner at 154 ed his wrestlers for their fine pounds, 180-pounder Bob Orr and Heavyweight Jerry Burns. Tom Wright, a 95-pounder,

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One of the original backers plus class. of the sewer proposal, Black- Although Charles Gilson, rep-

\$23,000 or more in value. west corner of Nine Mile and here Meadowbrook roads, is owned by the Michigan Lumber company. Through the Suburban view of the sewer we will give marra is imminent, that it and firm hopes to build approxi- ing plans mately 150 homes around an Henry Bashian — owns 32 ing activity in the not too disartificial lake The subdivision acres between 10 Mile road tant future.

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for 290 taps. Bashian plans to of the area as will the Detroit

ment are to be of the \$20,000- culty in selling now that the price class as the homes in on the Western front. sewer is assured Connemara.

wood is exceedingly optimistic resentative of the firm, declin-veloper of Connemarra subarea in light of the new sewer. construction will take place un- 155 taps have been requested Representatives predict con- til after a study of the latest for still undeveloped lots Keatstruction "soon" of homes of developments of the sewer, he ing also owns 88 acres of proptold this newspaper that there erty, under the name Hillton ion — This large proposed subsystem will give a big boost corner of Beck and 10 Mile division, located at the north-to residential development roads, for which 264 taps have been requested.

Beck are certain to see build-

Three fires broke out in Northville and Northville township last weekend but none of them resulted in serious dam-

Orchard Hills Subdivision

representatives were unavail-

able for comment.

A deserted shack near the A & W Drive In on Northville Sunday. Cause of the fire is

The smoke stack on the wa-Mrs Wilsher was born in ter heater of G. E. Miller basketball team will par- were made to sponsor a tourn-(Melow) Gates, he lived in Mrs Wilson, who lived at 195 March 2, 1883 to Charles and ville fell off Friday. Several ticipate in a holiday tour-add games to the regular sea-Plymouth until 1925, when he Rose street, was a life-long Annie (Hickey) Tomas. Her rags near the heater were ignament next winter — the son but neither was success-

voir road caught fire when the tion in the eight-team Riv- Northville Rotary Club for use brought against the conservaowner of the house attempted er Rouge Christmas tour- of the high school parking lot to heat the water pipes with ney was handed down in next summer for its annual for the association have stated Oak, Alfred of Ann Albor, Jo- was a member of the Baptist seph of Plymouth and Irvin of church at Plymouth.

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Inex was nanded down in program staged for foreign explanation, but a meeting of the board of change students and their fos-Her only survivors are nice
| Detroit, and eight grandchil| Sister, hirs rade inglish of parents from throughout | Supreme Court when Washteput out the fire before serious evening.

- In Justice Court —

All the boys had attended dances at the Walled Lake Casmo, some of them together. place on his players to play in by, including a box-type lunch, All were arraigned for the same offense: minors in post they or their families might to be parked on the "plateau" session of alcoholic beverages. have other plans for the holi- on the opposite side of the local session of alcoholic beverages. have other plans for the holi- on the opposite side of the local session of alcoholic beverages. 10130 Tireman, Detroit, died George Saldana and Daniel days.
Tuesday, January 7 at the Pesci of Detroit, Carl Ovren, to of Southfield, Emanuel Mar-Born November 14, 1872 in cos, Pontiac, Terry McDowell

boys was \$140.

Each team plays at least two sick leave of Fred Clark, a games. Participants will in-maintenance employee, throuclude Northville, River Rouge, gh January 17, and decided to Rev. James G. Franz of Ad-club at its weekly meeting at Taylor Center, Allen Park and schedules until the January 27 ic was medicare.

The four students, all seniors, are Terry LaRue, Barbara Pilarz, Ann Hembrey and Grace Smith, 81, of 12747

Greenlawn, Detroit, died TuesImpressive record of eight day, January 7 at Eastlawn wins and no defeats against league competition this year.

The team members were in troduced by their coach, Miss Florence Panattoni.

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plat has been approved and and Grand River, just west of most of the site development Haggerty. He has contracted a big role in the development Over Gun Range Noise

ion It has contracted for 150 delays. Homes in this developtian, who predicted little diffi-ing said, will be of the same found it reasonably quiet

County Conservation associa- ranges in person to determine the proximity of the ranges to tion permission to use its con- the degree of noise. troversial gun ranges in Ply- In the bill of complaint, trail- sonally-inspected the backstops mouth township - provided the er court owner Clyde Smith which have been erected to noise is held to a minimum. charged that firing at the new prevent stray bullets from leav

The ruling ended a court fight by Plymouth neighbors in the vicinity of the association that he had heard a bullet ricolarges, located one-half mile impact area.

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In handing down his opinion that the had heard a bullet ricolarges, located one-half mile impact area. tion's property located on the chet above the trailers boundary of Plymouth and Sa-

However, another court fight issued. However, this injunc-

Gets Board OK

the state.

Eight Mile road walkway.

versed his decision during a discussion at Monday's meet-

Following participation in the River Rouge sponsored ed a teaching contract for Mrs.

tournament next winter, the Robert Rice, who is to take

administration and board is to the place of Mrs. Sharol Bas

review the matter before mak-ing a final decision on future grade at Amerman school.

The River Rouge tourney is Board members also re-

played on three days between viewed the second semester

Christmas and New Years, bus schedule, extended the

However, Athletic Director

participation

A circuit court judge erty lying in Salem - has might hear the noise himself subdivision, Blackwood owns have been in the making for er but as yet does not have a along Eight Mile road.

64 acres fronting on Nine Mile several years, but the absence buyer. "Some are interested The proposed new subdivision to the subdivision of sewers has resulted in long in the subdivision of the subdivision of sewers has resulted in long in the subdivision of the Club President Joseph R

Last summer after the Oak Fortier arranged to have an Haven Trailer Court, Inc. eight-man team fire rifles for Wayne County Judge brought charges of "nuisance" the judge, who listened for the against the conservation club reports at both the range and Although it is known that 290 James Montante handed because of the noise caused by the trailer court. about the future growth of the ed to comment on how soon division where an additional taps have been contracted by down the ruling last week gun fire, Judge Montante shed The judge also flew over the granting the Western Wayne his robe and visited the firing range sites in a plane to note

sociation should raise the back Earlier, on May 26 a temp- stops an additional five feet, orary injunction barring the thus assuring the safety of the club from using the range was range to the plaintiffs. He gave the defendants free

this one concerning that portion was lifted temporarily in use of the range in any normal tion of the association's prop- August so that Judge Montante manner, "provided that the the noise level of 881/4 decibels Holiday Tourney (reading one-quarter mile away with 11 riflemen firing, October '63 demonstration) and that shooting shall be limited daily between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., and on Sundays between 10 am, and Northville's high school | According to Jones attempts dusk."

His opinion ruled out-use of ament in Northville as well as a 300-yard range, whether pro posed or in existence, unless approval is granted by the court.

A supreme court appeal constill another suit tion club is pending, attorneys

naw County Circuit Court Judge Superintendent Russell Am- much in the last few years of 16 Salem residents who The program has grown so erman, who earlier had given that the Wayne County Train-brought suit against the associa tentative "no" pending further study of the matter, rether study of the matter, rethough the study of the study

The conservation club owns property and 40 acres of Ply Actually, the approving vote mouth township property. The Al Jones said he would be the carried with it a suggestion site, which contains a new first to object to any such pres- that the school do all it can to \$65,000 clubhouse, is located sure and would move to abol- aid the Rotary Club in con- off Napier road, between Five roads, and adjacent to the De-

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each Monday in Plymouth high the trailer court, and he per- 9:30 p.m. school, Room 101, from 8 to

In handing down his opinion,

Approval for participa- was given to a request by the cerning Unanimous approval also

ed.
The case was carried to the

In essence, the verdict hand-The parking for was the first judge means the club is unable ed down by the Washtenaw choice of the club. It will pro-Only one significant object vide ample, room for an outtion came up during the dis-side informal get-together for even though officials: سر cussion and it concerned pos- students and their parents behave stated this portion of the sible "pressure" a coach could fore they bid each other goodproperty would be used only the tournament even though Rotarians explained. Cars are not for ranges. for parking, picnics, etc., but

In other school board busi-troit House of Correction.

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Arthur Gates 58, of 12000 day from the Schrader Funer- recently observed her 60th Forrer avenue in Detroit, died al Home, Plymouth, at 1 pm | wedding anniversary, died Jan- road went up in flames on January 8 in Ziegler Osteo-The Rev Donald William, pas-Tuary 11 at Eastlawn Sanatarpathic Hospital He had been for of the First Baptist Church jum after an illness of five not known. of Plymouth, will officiate years. She was 80 years old Born in Plymouth, Jaruary Burnal will be in Rural Hill

Other survivors are a daugher, Mrs. Robert Flattery, Jr., Finally, a home on Reser-Surviving him is his wife mouth area She moved to Plymouth in 1930 ter, Mrs. Robert Flattery, Jr. Born December 26 1878, she of Willowbrook, Novi; three Bertha Curtis of Wayne: and was the daughter of David sons, George C. of Detroit, four brothers. Roy of Royal and Mary (Bryant) Brown She Donald J of Southfield and

He worked for General Mo- es and nephews Mrs. Henry dren. tors as a building policeman. (Ray) Stevens of Flint) Mrs. The Wilshers moved to The funeral was January 11 Wella (Blanche) Haynes of Northville in 1943 from Detroit. at Casterline's Funeral Home Manton, Mrs. Cecil (Ruth) El- Mrs. Wilsher was a member in Northville, at 1 00 pm Of-|lis of Detroit: Glee Brown of of the Eastern Star in Detroit. ficiating was the Reverend S | Pontiac, Glen Brown of Ponti-Funeral services were con-D. Kinde of the First Metho- ac, Conley Brown of Glendale, ducted from the Casterline fun- Eight boys from out of town dist Church in Northville Bur- Arizona, Earl Brown of Man- eral home Tuesday, January were brought to court between 14 at 1 00 p.m with the Rev. Monday. January 6 and Saturton, Clarence Ledyard of Tuscon, Arizona, and Emery Led-S D. Kinde of the Methodist day, January 11 in Novi. church officiating Interment was at Acacia Park cemetery,

> MARY F. CLAPP FLINDT Mrs Mary Frances Flindt,

troit at the age of 91 daughter of Otis A. and Ger- Matteson, Inkster, all pleaded ish participation if it should tinuing its "fine program." trude (Ladd) Clapp. Her hus- guilty. band, Albert E. Flindt, preceded her in death in 1944.

Survivors include one daughier, Mrs. Dorothy Yerkes of Detroit; one son, Albert Otis Optimists Hear Flindt of Oswego, New York; a brother, George W. Clapp of Adrian; and four grandchil- HS Debaters dren and four great grandchil-

ducted Friday, January 10, un- bate team performed an exhider the auspices of Ebert Fun- bition debate Wednesday night eral Home. Officiating was the for the Northville Optimist Ecorse, Grosse Isle, Monroe, postpone discussion of salary

Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Adrian.

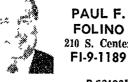
GRACE SMITH Convalescent Home here.

She was born July 15, 1882 in Pennsylvania to William Henry and Margaret (Hall) Weaver. Her husband, William D. Smith, preceded her in

Mrs. Smith, who is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Siebert of Detroit, was a reg istered nurse in Highland Park Funeral services were conducted Thursday, January 9 from the Ebert Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Spradling, pastor of the First Bap-Church of Northville, of-

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery





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ages or personal injury. mouth will be conducted to-|343 South Rogers street, who

resident of the Northville-Ply- husband, Ernest H. survives. nited, but were extinguished first time in local history. full survives.

King's Daughters Home in De-Ronald Elkins, and James San-Adrian, Michigan, she was the of Farmington, and Douglas

The total fines for the eight

Four members of the North-Funeral services were con- ville high school varsity dethe Thunderbird Inn. Their top-

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exciting until the collection rifles, shotguns, pistols and re- Civil War on Revolutionary this newspaper. volvers has either an interest- War era and to actually use But finding such a gum was each of which, can still fire a outside of the gum which in Harry "Jim" Wood of 216 ing history or occupies a chap- such a weapon in hunting not as easy as he had imag- bullet or "ball" with plenty turn fired the charge. After-"Hunting with modern guns abundant nor inexpensive, he

first to subscribe to such an Sixteen years ago, Wood de- is just too easy," he comment- soon learned.

Revolutionaries, explained Wood, hid in the woods and reportedly "dropped the British like flies" with these original like flies" with these original Pennsulvania or Kentucky

Besides these replicas, his of veloped by a Rev. Forsyth in several different classifications:

Converge of the good minister of the Pennsylvania or Kentucky guns. They were so deadly that the British Army soon came to plaine rifles bench-rest rifles his cell where he was awaiting the British Army soon came to plains rifles, bench-rest rifles, know them as "widow-

made in Pennsylvania they Hargers Ferry special. were often called "Kentucky" today. They derived their southern name because back-woodsmen of Kentucky on rifle. used then often and populariz-

later gave rise to the Spencer to a pill for igniting the charge. repeating rifle, he continued, which prompted surviving opponents to quip: "The damn Yankees loaded 'em on Sunday and shot 'em all week

Once Wood had his first per-

ed a prize collection of guns, pan of fresh powder on the ined. Antique guns are neither of gusto.

However, he eventually ac- gunsmithing. Today, instead of employed a waterproofed, inquired a .35-caliber, half-stock using his prize antiques for verted cap of explosive mer-42-inch percussion rifle more hunting game, Wood makes cury on the outside the gun—than 100 years old. A product his own flintlocks and percus-forerunner of the modern bulthe Pennsylvania Rifle sions - exact replicas of the let which contains the cap? Works, it was one of the most originals — in his little base- All of these guns were muzaccurate weapons — up to a ment shop. And he has used zle loaders, he explained. distance of 200 yards or more these replicas; in bagging 16 deer and three bear near his be the first ever built in the

Besides these replicas, his

Flintlocks, percussion rifles, sniper's placement rifle, pinfire type pistols, underham-Although these guns, which mer rifle, and a rare Hall Pa-short duration before developbecame progressively more ac- tent breech-loading, muzzle ment of the true percussion curate over the years, were loader rifle, known also as the rifle and because Wood's rifle

guns and are so called even possessions is an original Pil- escaped poacher worked; aulock Rifle - the link between thorities say it may be the the he flintlock and the percus-first made in this country.

The pillock, he explained, employed a device for using



Jim Wood

wards, gunsmiths developed Eventually, this hobby led to the percussion method of fira related pursuit - that of ing the charge. This method

United States, he said. Deco-worker of the good minister death for poaching.

Bècause the pillock was of contains the name of the U.S. One of his most treasured manufacturer with whom the

Eventually, gunsmiths developed the rifled gun, which differed from the musket or It was this gun that years an explosive mercury made in smooth bore guns in that the inside of the barrel was grooved. The rifling or groves spun the bullet as it ejected, from the barrel, giving the bullet more accuracy.

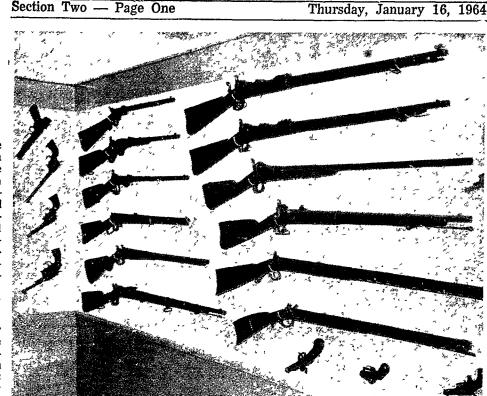
Previous to rifling, Wood explained, guns were rarely accurate beyond 40 yards or so. "This fact is one of the reasons that armies of the day advanced on their adversaries shoulder to shoulder. They filled the air with lead in hopes that at least one shot would hit the target."

"In those days," he said, "a man would say he owned a rifle gun - not a rifle."

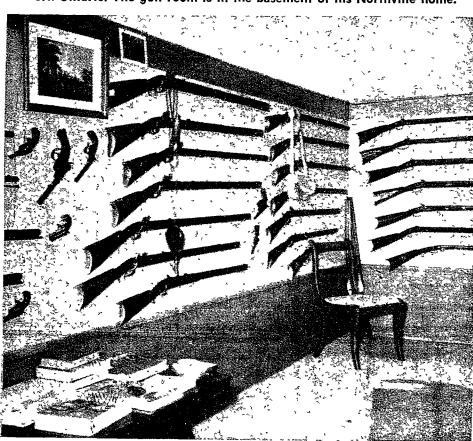
Although the rifle gun was more accurate, some of the frontiersmen preferred the musket or smooth-bore gun because it could use a single slug or bullet for larger game or smaller shot or pellets for smaller game, Wood said. In using muzzle-loaders for

hunting game, Wood prefers to use a gun rifled by himself. He Continued Page 5, Sect.

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GUN ROOM - Shown here in these two pictures is a part of the blueribbon gun collection of Jim Wood, a native of Northville who spends nearly seven months of each year operating his hunting lodge in northern Ontario. The gun room is in the basement of his Northville home.



adillal FOR 1964

FLINTLOCKS — Here's a sample of the famous old flintlocks in Jim

Wood's collection. Notice the small pan beneath the hammer. It con-

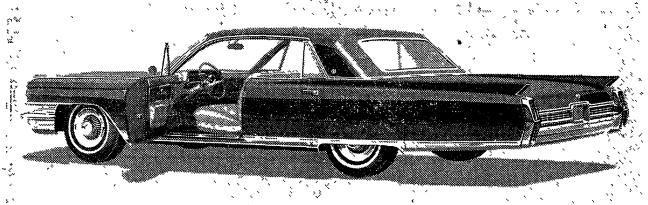
tained the powder that ignited the charge inside the gun. The silver

ornamentation on three of the guns served another purpose. It covered

the patches kept dry inside the stock. Patches joined the powder and

the bullet, all of which were rammed down the muzzle of the gun with

the ram-rods attached beneath the barrel (see black and white spirals).



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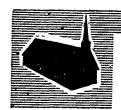
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11 a.m., Morning Worship. 6 p.m., Baptist Training Un-

7 p.m., Evening service. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday.

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7 p.m., Worship service.

7:30 p.m. Prayer service.

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

and college.

er 9th-12th grades.

Monday:

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11 a.m., Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Junior Church (ages 10 a.m., Morning Worship. 4-9). Nursery for babies and Nursery church, birth to 3 toddlers. years. Primary church, 4-8 6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fel-

lowships (Junior and Senior). 11 a.m., Sunday school hour. p.m., Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter-Tuesday: mediate, 8th thru high school 1:30 p.m. Ladies' Prayer grades; Senior, high school

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Evening service. 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.

8:15 p.m., Sr. Choir practice Thursday: 3:45 p.m. Choir practice(Jr.)
1st Monday, official board meeting.

3rd Monday, Christian Men's 8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir. 3rd Tuesday, Missionary Cir-8:30 p.m., Teacher training. cle.

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9:45 a.m. Church School. A 11 a.m., Worship hour (nursclass for everyone. 11:00 a.m., Second Worship

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7:15 Boy Scout Troop 731; 1st Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Seeley Circle with Mrs. J. Baker, 145 Walnut St.

6:30 p.m. Methodist Men's

Rev. C. Fox. 23225 Gill Road Bet. Freedom Rd. & Gr. River er. Diana Lance co-hostess. Wednesday: 8:30 a.m., Morning Worship. 9:45 a.m., Church school.

hearsal:~ 7:30 Sanctuary choir rehears ing which he taught and prac-

NOVI METHODIST CHÜRCH Committee meeting. Harold Mary Baker Eddy, p. 26). Penn, chairman. Thursday:

-3:45. p.m. Melody choir re-

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munion announcements. 8:00 Fp.m. Lutheran Lay men's League

9:00 a.m. 1st year Confirma 10;15 a.m. 2nd year Confir-

nation class. Sunday: 8 a.m., Morning Worship.

9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. with Communion.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Shepherds' meet

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

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8:00 p.m. Circle 6. Tuesday 12:00 Noon Rotary

8:00 p.m. A.A. Wednesday:

12:00 p.m. Circles meet. 3:45 p.m. Children's Choir: 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir. 4:00 p.m. Harmony Choir. 8 p.m. A.A.

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Nearly every faith contains a command that parents

are to train the child as soon as he is able to learn in matters of Faith and Morals, the Scriptures and Wor-

In the baptismal service of a child the parents take the vow that they will "instruct the child in the principles of our holy faith and the nature of the Christian life: that he shall be trained to give reverent attendance upon public and private worship of God and the teachings of holy scriptures, and that in every way, by precept and example, you (the parents) shall seek to lead him into the love of

God and the service of our Lord Jesus Christ." Parents are given the spe-

cific responsibility to train each child in the way that he ought to go in matters of religion when the child is young.

The responsibility of the parents to train the child also includes the responsibility of both parents to be the example in religious training. No one should expect his child to be better than he. Religion is a family affair — the whole family actively participating in the life, work and worship of its church.

and Mrs. Arthur Bogue at the jied her back to Michigan. Bogue home in Bloomfield

troit Saturday even ng.

played at the home of Marplayed at the home of Marguerite Parent last week. Marguerite Parent last week. Marof Mr. and Mrs. George Ames club played at the home of 8:00 Study and Planning with Key to the Scriptures by guerite Parent last week. Marty Ames was a guest player | Tuesday evening. Virginia Bosak won first prize, j Marty Ames second and Virgínia Barnes booby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse and their children Char-guest player. les, Frank, Robert and Sharon Sunday afternoon.

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both of Plymouth.

university Sunday afternoon.

people in his crusades

for teenagers.

Martha R. Ames GR 4-0830 she attended the funeral of her week. Ann Diebel had the high Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss of father, Mr. Walter Apple. Mr. score for the evening and Bev Mooringside drive spent the and Mrs. Wilfred Clark, of erly Smith was second. Year holiday with Mr. Mundelein, Illinois, accompan- Mr. and Mrs. James McCor-Jean Huston was hostess to and Kim, have returned from

Mr. Richard Vykydal was week. Mary Jo Andrews won ver and George Town, Colora the host at a bachelor d nner first prize, Dorothy Bently sec do, where they visited Mr. Mcfor Mr. Russell Brown of De-ond, Wilma Balogh third and Cormick's mother, Mrs. James The Wednesday Bridge club Miss Carlene Brackel of skiing.

> Shirley Bloetscher in Farm-ter Glass second, and Joan Gould George, Lewis second. booby. Augusta Lewis was a

Mrs. Errol Myers is back in rge Mitchell Monday evening. hem,

mick and their daughters, Lynn the Tuesday Penochle club last a two week vacation in Den Mary Jane Goyt consolation. McCormick Sr. and did some

The Willowbrook III Bridge last week, Marilyn and Bob Da Club' played at the home of vey and Ruth and Carmen Gin ington last Wednesday. Lois Milliken and Bob Davey took Culbert won first prize, Sue first place and Kay Reiss and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goyt lowbrook drive has returned to entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo-Moravian College in Bethle Pennsylvania, Willowbrook after traveling to Bonnie Kuick was hostess to spending the holidays here

ens. They returned home Jan-

The CWF group of the Wix

ed the church helpers to a pot-

luck supper on Tuesday even

talked about her work in Japan

The monthly meeting of the

Mrs. Robert Rickard. A les-

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All Makes

Special Services Week Begins,

Rev. Paul E. Barnes, pas Charles Thomas enter-tor of the First Baptist Church tained the Hickory Hills knit uary 6. ting club Tuesday, January 14. of Novi, reminded members They are now working on slip-om Baptist church entertainand friends of his congregapers and stockings. tion that Evangelist Billy Walker will begin a week-long ser-On Sunday January 5 Mayor

On Sunday January 5 Mayor and Mrs. McAtee celebrated their 20th modding applyers and Cole recently returned from their 20th wedding anniversary Japan spoke to the group and .The meetings will be held each day, including Sundays, at the home of John Herb of Plymouth. Rev. Barnes points out that The Sunshine Social Group the public is cordially invited met Wednesday, January 15 at Wixom Extension Study Group

to attend any or all of the the home of Mrs. Lottie Cham- will be held at the home of meetings during the crusade. tic. crusades the Bill Walker
Evangelistic association maintic. crusades the Bill Walker
University of the State of the tains a Christian conference ed the Rebekah installation of and Mrs. L. R. Nelson. officers. Attending were: Mrs.

Having conducted successful Lillian Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. crusades in some of the largest churches in the state, the evangelist comes here with a Mrs. Alice Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cockran, Mrs. Lotonly 25 years of age he has tie Chambers and Mrs. Fran ces Curtis.

On Sunday, January 19 Mrs. James Rollo will hold a skat-**EMERGENCY HEATING** ing party on Loon Lake for the children of the Hickory Hills civic association. Several area students, in-GL-3-0400 Mrs. Bill Ruggles is confincluding one from Novi, parti-cipated in the annual winter

ed to her home with a bad throat infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson entertained eight members of her family honoring their son' Jack who celebrated his birthday January 11 and Betty who celebrated her birthday Jan-Participating students from uary 12. On Sunday the Nel-this area included Noel F'Gep- sons were dinner guests of the sons were dinner guests of the pert of Novi, Carol Anderson Hugh Procters of Walled Lake. On the weekend of January 3 Miss Mildred Bogart and Mrs. Alfred Gaedt drove to After an opening number by Frankfort, Illinois, to visit

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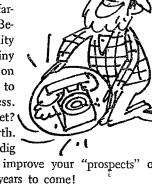
We really don't have figures on how many miles a "shoe tester" may be expected to pace off in a day. But a recent survey shows that, of the other three, the housewife is by far the champion hiker. She walks nine miles a day, which is five miles more than her husband averages, and three more than the postman. 4 As an aid in saving steps—miles of 'em—nothing beats a handy extension phone. Why not call our Business Office and find out how little it costs to have an extension phone installed.

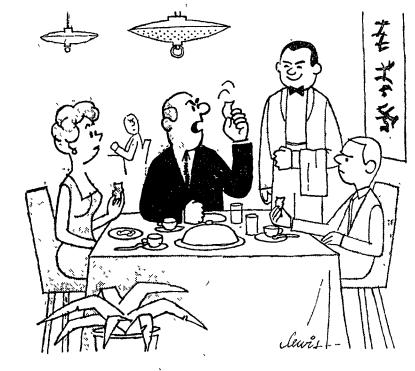
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gan history have so many au- out in Western Wayne County tomobile license plates been The first bill which I perin such bad shape from rust sonally introduced was one and weather damage.

efises close at hand, many car school graduates have more owners are distressed because knowledge and more zest for they are afraid their plates government than do a great can't make it another year and many of their elders and the yet, only the small tabs are three-year waiting period just

It is possible to buy new ble away. report today. A check shows relary of State also became ones to "implement the new get license plates. Since that certain policies into the docular per set.

This applies only to passen- Legislature. ger automobile plates. The car wher must visit the office with passed through during the the vehicle title, both plates, month of December, as the and fill out a form. The new 1963 legislative year wound up set of plates will have a dif- as the longest on record in ferent number, but they'll be terms of days required for the fresh and glossy. Branch man-legislators to be in Lansing. agers are under orders to be Typical of "implementation" as "liberal as possible" in de-bills passed then were these: termining whether the plates are sufficiently rusted to justi- for nominating the Lieutenant fy replacement.

next May, we'll be battling a a vacancy in any court of rec-completely different batch of legislative bills from those S.B. 1002 provides for civil which occupied the House and cases to be decided by a ver-Senate during a long 1963. As dict of 10 or 12 jurors, instead the bills arrive, I'll discuss the of a unanimous 12 of 12. ones here which are of prime And so on.

LANSING - Never in Michi-interest to those of us who live which would lower the voting With the time to renew lic- age from 21 to 18. Our high being sold, with the plates proves nothing, and in some themselves supposed to surcases, actually permits know-vive another 12 months.

Many bills to appear will be constitution". This means that risting on the 1962 passenthe Con Con delegates wrote ers have been instructed to sell tions that the exact details for new set of plates for one dol- carrying out the policies should be prepared and passed by the

One batch of similar bills

H.B. 6 set up new machinery Governor, Secretary of State and Attorney General, who'll be the only elected Administra-Our 1964 legislative session tive Board members hereafter. opened here last Wednesday H.B. 36 permits the Governor and, from now until at least to call a special electon to fill

Art Around Us

By Jessie Hudson

around him and to paint what buck girdles, others repeat endhe sees there. This is the sub- less versions of "The Phanstance of an explanation of tom" and others "Dick Tracy". "Pop" art as offered by Ivan There are those who render Karp at a lecture in Angell hundreds of faces all in a row Hall, Ann Arbor. The previous ... of Marilyn Monroe, Troy school of Abstract Expression- Donohue, or Campbell's beans. ists (who led the United States This is reality? This is the into the vanguard of world art sum total of our civilization? for the first time) was a pure- If so, it's time to head back ly subjective movement. The to the caves! painters in this school looked within themselves for inspiration then vented their psycho- Forsythe Gallery, Ann Aranalytical musings on canvas. bor - Here's a chance to see They didn't much care wheth- what non-"Pop" artists of tothe public understood their day are doing. They are painttherapeutic outbursts or not ing or drawing or printing They left the audience free to their own versions of "The Huinterpret the paintings to suit man Image" and a comforting its own subjective fancy.

away from this inward look-after all. Hours at this large ing, have come up out of Pla- upstairs gallery are 10-4 week to's cave and have stopped days, 10-1 on Saturdays. painting the shadows as reali-ty. The "reality" that the — Also upstairs, and not so painters of the latest school big, but always interesting is see is that advertising is the this artist-owned gallery. Sally major influence in today's Markey, teacher in Dearborn, world, so they glorify it. They is the current tenant. Hours see comic cartoons as the dis- are 10-6 weekdays and 10-2 on tiliation of caricture, the ut-Saturday. most in stereotype, and they Hartley - Powers Gallery, magnify it. They look at every- Northville — First annual sale day objects, such as a poorly of art. Everything reduced to displayed and cheaply made make room for the coming shirt, and see in it sculptural year's creative output. Barform, so they impregnate it in gains in paintings, pots, jewelconcrete. The American flag, ry, and weaving. Hours are 12-they(say, is so much a part of 6 daily, 12-9 on Friday, and 9-6 its surroundings that we do on Saturday. not see 'the "exquisite" arrangement of stars, stripes and bold colors. We are so busy braries. Show will change after January 15th meeting.

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thought it is that maybe our -"Pop" artists have turned "reality" is not so sickening

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arrived home last Saturday been absent from Novi Library Asia" may continue the course retary Hazel Balay; Financial from a two weeks vacation dur- due to the death of her mother in the Novi church at ten Secretary Flossie Eno and ing the holiday with Mrs. Wilshire, in Northville. Occlock for the two remaining Treasurer Lillian Byrd. Ap- In Den 10 Kerry MacBride Kent's relatives at Columbia, Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski classes to finish the course on pointed officers were: Warden has been elected denner and South Carolina

Mr. and Mrs John Klaser- several days. mada this past Sunday.

and Mrs. Alma Klaserner at-ler. On Sunday, January 12, with the New Hudson MYF for ov; R.S.V.G. Lulu Whittington; tended the installation of the Michael's brother, Robert; cele- an ice skating party at Kens-LS.V.G. Hildred Hunt. Highland Park, Blue Star Mo-brated his seventh birthday. ington. Meet at the church at thers Chapter officers at the He celebrated with a birthday 1:30. Veterans Memorial Building cake and having his grandparin Detroit on Tuesday.

Mrs. Katherine Bezaire is a patient at the Ardmore Hos- celebrated their 28th wedding pital. She entered the hospital anniversary on Sunday.

Jeffery Killeen, son of Mr. Thursday January 9. His din- and Lansing.

Arbor on Sunday.

still greater misfortune to fall break her arm while at the arship. home of her pephew, Howard Thayer in Farmington.

Last Friday night the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Ward, Denise. Cathy and Patti had a pajama party. Their ma Evans and Donna Totton Russell Jr. and Rose Button spent Sunday with the Ward

sisters Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Ward and daughters were among the 28 relatives of Mrs Ward's who celebrated New Years at his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Homer day evenings.

Hunter, in Farmington. born on Sunday

Chester Bibby of Berkiey were should be spent.

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ents for dinner.

Mrs. Ted Slentz, Mrs. Andy

brated his seventh burthday last day to Charlotte, Grand Ledge ner guests were Jeffery Pick- Lieutenant and Mrs. Sheri-

Shawn Lovett, Beth dan Hawk left last week for Branch and his brother, Kevin. Minot, North Dakota after 3 Mr. and Mrs. Connie Kones- weeks leave visiting the lathny, Mr. and Mrs. Donald La-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fond, Mrs. Ray LaFond and Willis Miller and other rela-Mrs. Marie LaFond attended tives here in Michigan. Lieufuneral services for Mrs Mar- tenant Hawk is in the service ie LaFond's nephew at Tecum- of the U.S. Air Force. seh in Canada one day last | Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Gep-

pert visited their daughters, Mrs. Mayble Greer of North- Noel and Sue who are, attendville and Mrs. Hildred Hunt ing Eastern Michigan universivisited mutual friends in Ann ty this past Sunday. They attended the concert in which Mrs. George Waite who had their daughter, Noel, played the misfortune to break her the French horn. Noel is now arm several weeks ago had the a member of Stoics the oldest honor society on the campus. on New Year's Day and again She also won an activity schol-

> Miss Lois Hall spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hall in Detroit.

Novi Library -Novi Library has 1500 new books from the state through guests were Rene Evans, Wil- the Michigan Development program. The librarians are busy getting the books on the shelf. Library is open every day from one to eight and from ten to one on Saturday.

Novi Methodist Church Bible study at the home of home of John French; Friday Mary Hospital Guild, will be the home of her brother and will continue at 8 o'clock Mon-

Everyone is welcome to at-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt tend the WSCS study course

has been on the sick list for Wednesday the 22 and 29.

The family had dinner at the basement. No meeting this Curtiss; Outside Guardian Shir-Mrs. Hazel Mandilk. Mrs. home of Michael's grandpar- week due to exams. January ley Carter; R.S.N.G. Kathryn

The Junior choir will sing hall for a potluck supper. Hosnext Sunday, January 19 at Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor the 9 o'clock church service. Novi Baptist Church News

At the Sunday, evening, service a group from the Detroit Kozak and Mrs. Erwin F'Gep- City Rescue Mission showed 8 p.m. at the IOOF hall. and Mrs Garland Killeen cele- pert made a trip last Wednes- slides and talked about their work at the Mission.

> The annual business meeting day January 23. was held at the church at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday.

Saturday morning the young people of the church are to Scout cookie sale will be held meet at the church at nine at Stouffers at Northland at 9 o'clock for breakfast, after a.m. on Wednesday this week. which they will distribute flyer's amouncing the Evangelistic meetings for the week beginning January 19 and ending

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The Teen Youth Fellowship group will meet at the church The Cardinals are working on uary 22nd. Saturday at 6:45 p.m. to attend a Mission Youth Confer- begin sewing next week. Goldence at the Salem Federated church.

This past Saturday the young people attended the Voice of Kathy Romenow is the scribe. Christian Youth at the Mason ic · Temple - in : Detroit : 🕤

Preceding the Evangelistic meeting cottage prayer meet- next Monday evening January ings will be held at the homes 20 at eight o'clock at Novi from Monday through Saturday as follows: Monday 1:30 at parsonage; Monday 8 p.m at the home of Leo Loreng in uakertown; Tuesday at 1:30 and 8:00 p.m. -at parsonage 7:30 at the church; Thursday 1:30 at parsonage, 8 p.m. at

Rev. Webster in New Hudson 1:30 and 8 p.m. at parsonage held next month, officials have and Saturday 1:30 and 8 p.m. announced. at parsonage. Novi Rebekah Lodge Approximately 100 were pre- prizes, will be held at Lady-

were the dimer guests of Mr. Wednesday January 22; and 29 sent for the installation of Novi wood high school, beginning at and Mrs. Harold Short in Dear- at the church. "The Christian Rebekah Lodge No. 482 offic 7:30 p.m. Family and its Money". Come ers Saturday evening January On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. study with us on how money 11 at 8 o'clock.

Following elective officers 9-1116.

Mrs. H. D. Henderson the 5 o'clock dinner guests of All those who attended the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kent and Mrs. Homer Kent Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt. New Hudson study course, and Mrs. Jack Smith Mrs. Dorothy Flattery has "Christian Issue in Southern rence Sentz; Recording Section are 12 new members." Novi Cub Scout News

Celia Sharpe; Conductor Thel- Pat Dye, assistant denner. The MYF had a work bee ma Cheeseman; Musician Gla- Den 1 - Den mother, Sharner visited friends at Bloomfield Hills, also friends at Aryears old Sunday, January 10. castors on the dividers in the

Tamm; Inside Guardian Ella
days Tremper; Chaplain Pearl
Tamm; Inside Guardian Ella
day night at her home.

. Novi Girl Scouts

Kick off session for the Girl

house keeping badges and will

es. Diane Szeītis brought treats.

Novi Mother Club

have their January meeting

meeting and entertainment.

Guild Card Party

A card party and fashion

show, sponsored by the St.

The program, which will in-

clude refreshments and door

Persons wishing to make res-

\$ 98,998,558

Community hall.

The Novi Mothers Club will

Business

Den 2 - Den mother, Bever-Lois Lehner, Mrs. Eileen Webb ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mil- 26 the Novi MYF will meet Bachert; L.S.N.G. Nellie Rack- ly Bumann, meeting Tuesday night at Tafralian home.

In Den 10 Kerry MacBride

Den 3 - Den mother, Cor-, Past Noble Grands will meet inne Smith, Tuesday night at Thursday, January 16 at the her home.

tesses for the evening are O'Neil meeting Thursday night Deceased. Irene Wendland and Gladys at her home. Den 5 — Den mother, Laree Officers practice will be held Monday evening January 20 at

Ritter home. Regular meeting of the Rebekahs is scheduled for Thurs-

> her home. Den 9 — Den mother Claire titled thereto: Mitchell, meeting Wednesday It is ordered, That the Twen-ed, night at Mitchell home.

the Dye home. Novi Boy Scouts

They have three patrols, Red Roses, Golden and Cardinal.

Edmund P. Yerkes, Attorney culated in said County of such claims will be heard by Judge of Probate: 192 E. Main Northville, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne ss. 525,442

Court for said County of same to be a correct trans- Dated January 6, 1964 Wayne, held at the Probate cript of such original record. Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Thirty-first day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three.

Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate Den 4 — Den mother, Jene of ELIZABETH E. KIGER,

Kathleen L. Kegler, administratrix of said estate, having Bell and assistant, Phyllis Rit, rendered to this Court her ter, meeting on Tuesday at first and final account in said matter and filed therewith her Den 7 — Den mother, Ruth petition praying that the resi-Kahler meeting Tuesday at due of said estate be assigned to the person or persons en-

ty-ninth day of January, next Den 10 - Den mother, Sally at ten o'clock in the forenoon all creditors of said deceased Dye meeting Tuesday night at at said Court Room be ap- are required to present their pointed for examining and allowing said account and hear-oath, to said Court at the Proing said petition.

charter renewal will be due That a copy of this order be serve a copy thereof upon Wayne, held at the Probate January 26. The delivery date to change from Brownietroop at the council at the end of Jan-published once in each week Philip R. Ogilvie, Administra-Court Room in the City of Defor three weeks consecutively tor of said estate, at 162 E. troit, on the Ninth day of Jan-There will be a full uniform previous to said time of hear- Main, Northville, Michigan on uary, in the year one thousand inspection on Wednesday, Jan-ing, in the Northville Record, or before the 17th day of nine hundred and sixty-four: a newspaper printed and cir-March, A.D. 1964, and that Present Ernest C. Boehm.

At a session of the Probate thereof and have found the in the afternoon. Dated December 31, 1963

John E. Moore,

Philip R. Ogilvie, Administrator 162 E. Main street Northville, Michigan Notice of Hearing Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Wayne No. 529461 In the Matter of the Estate

of GRACE FULLER Deceas-

Notice is hereby given that bate Office in the City, of De-The application for troop 54 And it is further Ordered, troit, in said County, and to Court for said County of

said court, before Judge, Ern-

I do hereby certify that I Court Room be appointed for Deputy Probate Register have compared the foregoing examining and allowing said copy with the original record account. thereof and have found the same to be a correct trans-

> Dated January 6, 1964 Allen R. Edison, Deputy Probate Register Published in Northville Record once each week for three culated in said County of weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.

cript of such original record.

, ★ Raymond P. Heyman, Attorney,

18724 Grand River Detroit 23, Michigan STATE-OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne

ss. 415,813 At a session of the Probate

In the Matter of the Estate Thomas C. Murphy est C. Boehm in Court Room of GREGORY CHECKE, a Judge of Probate No. 1301, City County Building Mentally Incompetent Person. I do hereby certify that I in the City of Detroit, in said Kady Checke, guardian of have compared the foregoing County, on the 17th day of said ward, having rendered to copy with the original record March, A.D. 1964, at two o'clock this Court her eighth account

in said matter: It is ordered, That the tenth Ernest C. Boehm day of February, next at ten Judge of Probate o'clock in the forenoon at said

> And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and cir-

> > Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same 'to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated January 9, 1964 John E. Moore

Deputy Probate Register

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NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

Statement of Condition, December 31, 1963

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks .	\$ 494,401,489.87
United States Government	• •
Şëcurities	644,350,582.53
Other Securities	346,803,948.67
Loans:	,,,
Loans and Discounts \$776,861,851.82	
Real Estate Mortgages . 222,383,583.89	999,245,435.71
Investment in International	
Bank of Detroit	2,500,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4.500.000.00
Bank Premises	18,608,248.54
Customers' Liability on	
Acceptances and Credits.	8,423,826.45
Accrued Income and Other	
Resources	14,481,834.62
• •	\$2,533,315,366.39

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAI	, ···
Demand Deposits	\$1,460,920,326.44
Savings Deposits	730,067,051.50
Time Deposits	113,314,600.15
Total Deposits	\$2,304,301,978.09
Acceptances and Letters of	
Credit	. 8,423,826.45
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities	31,155,472.96
Capital Funds:	51,100,472.90
Common Stock	
(3,600,000 Shares—\$12.50 Par) . \$ 45,000,000.00	•
Surplus 105,000,000.00	

\$2,533,315,366.39 United States Government Securities carried at \$217,063,569.42 in the foregoing statement are pledged to secure public deposits, including deposits of \$18,472,639.93 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan, and for other purposes required by law.

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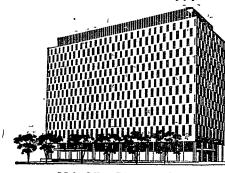
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growth and strength of the economy.

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businesses - from individuals in all walks of life. And, through loans and investments, these dollars were put to work . . . helping business and industry produce vital goods and services . . . creating jobs . . . financing housing and consumer goods . . . contributing to the

Report of Condition At the Close of Business on December 31, 1963

RESOURCES

cash and Due from Banks\$188,75	56,330	
United States Government Securities 194,74	14,433	\$ 383,500,763
Public Housing Authority Bonds and Notes	 ·,	80,222,387
State and Municipal Securities	•	84,281,508
Other Securities	1	17,609,848
Federal Funds Sold	•	20,000,000
Loans and Discounts 348,13	38,499	
Real Estate Mortgages - F.H.A 109,65	50,254	
Veteran 21,83	32,394	
All Other 60,0°	78,240	539,699,387
Direct Lease Financing		1,065,600
Bank Properties and Equipment		12,775,728
Accrued Income and Other Resources		5,647,005
Total		\$1,144,802,226

LIABILITIES

Individuals, Corporations and Banks \$4	86,436,037		
United States Government	49,214,071		
Other Public Funds	26, 778,800		\$ 562,428,908
Time and Savings Deposits			494,802,561
Total Deposits			1,057,231,469
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities		•	22,256,257
Capital Funds:	1	•	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	14,095,100	٠.	
Surplus	35,904,900		
Undivided Profits	15,314,500		65,314,500
Total			\$1,144,802,226

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Jacksonville, Fla. - Marine Private Harry M. Sedan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sedan of 504 Horton avenue, was graduated Dec. 19 from the Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Jacksonville, Florida.

The course serves as a screening program and an indoctrination in Marine Corps aviation. Students who 'complete the school are assigned to a technical school or are given on-the-job training at their home town reserve unit. They receive a working knowledge of hand and power tools used in Marine Corps aircraft and aviation equipment.

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BECOMES GUNSMITH — His hobby of collecting antique guns has

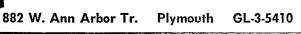
led Jim Wood into the related field of gunsmithing. Now, in his little basement shop, he not only repairs his own guns and the guns of friends, he actually builds replicas of the flintlock and percussion muskets and rifles.

the weapon's in the two guns struck a cap Northville collection. At the top is the flintlock, muzzle loading musket. The hammer struck a flint igniting a pan of powder which in turn fired the charge inside the breech. The middle gun, WOODMEN ACCIDENT a pillock, occupied a

EVOLUTION — Evolu- flintlock and the percus- containing mercuric acid. tion of guns is shown in sion rifle below. The Today the cap is located this picture of three of hammer on the latter in the rear of a bullet



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He Collects 150 Guns

Continued from Pg. 1, Sect. 2 tory is his sniper's placement extensive research into his also makes his own bullets, rifle which weights a hefty 35- gun's history, Wood has been and he is careful to use only pounds.

Some 55 years ago, the then the gun in question or that the "Using modern powders owner of the gun mentioned to "famous shot" ever took place. could be awfully dangerous. a friend that this particular But neither has investigation The old fashion powder was gun had shot and killed a Conslow-burning. That's why the federate general at a distance Gun collecting is an approp-

guns. The bullet didn't get up was passed on to Wood when spends nearly seven months enough steam until it had trav- he acquired it some years ago. out of every year operating his eled the length of a long bar- Then several months ago lodge - Lodge Wasaquagama rel. Today, the explosive punch Wood came across a True on Lake Wakomato in northern is in the breech so there isn't Magazine story that told of a Ontario. the need for long barrels. But Confederate general being Next season, for example, the rifle breeches of today are shot by a Captain John Methe'll be out trying to bag a

calf in the Louisiana Red Riv- moose, under the watchful eye Another gun of Wood's which er campaign in 1864. The dis- of a professional photographer, has a particularly colorful - tance one mile and 187 feet! with an old-fashion muzzlethough unsubstantiated - his- Although he has done some loader.

unable to confirm that it was barrels are so long in the old of more than a mile. The story riate hobby for Wood, who

Next season, for example,

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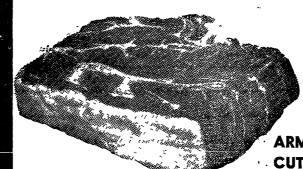
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By BILL SLIGER

Some time ago we hired a young man recently out of college as a reporter.

Unlike the typical reporter-type as exemplified in the movies, he was conscientious, serious and extremely quiet. And the young man preferred to live within himself.

One day, after he had been in our employ for several months, he came to me obviously upset. It was mid-morning on a Friday.

"I've got to leave, Bill," he announced. When I asked "when?", he said immediately. And when I asked "why?", he said it was personal.

The young man had a problem, but he would permit no one on our staff to help him. He was most apologetic, but within an hour his car was packed and he was on his way to his hometown.

I had offered whatever help might be given, as did his other co-workers. He promised to write "when the problem is solved," which he estimated would take six months.

Last week a letter arrived from our quiet reporter, the youngster who looked as though he may have won a college scholarship by boxing or playing guard on the football team.

It was marked "personal," but it is the best story he ever turned in . . . and as a former reporter, I'm sure he won't mind my revealing its

Dear Mr. Sliger,

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I am writing this letter with the hope that the situation created by my departure has since been straightened out.

At that time, I chose to keep the reason for quitting as a personal one. As I told you at the time. I did not leave for another employer which brings me to the reason.

For approximately seven years, I have been studying classical piano music. Two weeks prior to my departure. I had the opportunity to perform for a teacher of considerable mention who subsequently urged me to pursue piano studies on a full-time basis with the eventual goal of concert-

Since that time I have been studying piano seven hours a day. I realize that my leaving you left you perplexed as I withheld this reason, but I was not sure you would be able to understand, wrong. which has happened repeatedly to me.

When I left, I told you that I would contact you if I would be able to return to my job and it was my intention to do so.

It has taken this long for me to decide to continue with my studies. I am sincerely sorry that I was not able to contact you earlier, and I hope that you understand my situation and why I could not continue to work for you.

I know that I owe it to myself to find out whether I am proficient enough for concertizing, and I must do it on a full-time basis if I am to find

I want to say again that I sincerely enjoyed working for you and hope that you hold no ill feelings toward me.

Since the day this young man left my office, I have wondered what had caused him to depart so abruptly. And I must confess that some pretty weird ideas passed through my mind.

But things are not always as they seem.

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LANSING — Individual prob- the early grades on through," lett. "We can predict right ment Department to start several colleges scattered lems in children should be met he said. "We can't wait until now the ones who will fail un- Michigan Week in 1954. face on as soon as they are igan's No. 1 school chief.

Michigan Mirror

Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn M. Bartlett their approach to begin deal-very early date. ing with individual problems as early as the kindergarten

ternational, commercial, and

I am firmly convinced that

our emotions direct our be-

havior in more instances than

political developments.

we like to admit.

discovered, according to Mich- ondary level to become con- their individual problems."cerned about individual prob-

Identification of individual

identify those youngsters who are going to have trouble, in-"We need to adapt our pro-grams to meet the needs from trouble reading," said Bart-

the youngsters reach the sec- less something is done to aid

Pupils Need Help in Early Grades

graduate. In my judgment religion and civic units. says the schools should slant problems is often made at a more students would stay if we had adequately met their needs "We can with fair accuracy scholl," he said.

> will come late this month. A major undertaking in electronics planning will be culminated Jan. 29 in a television proon commercial channels.

some 40 cities.

Michigan's Gov. George Romney, all announced presi- Edison Company. dential hopefuls, and the GOP's Congressional leaders also will While most economists pre- be billed for pep talks during dict a business advance during the telecast to fund-raising dinners across the country.

Both parties have previously | The state started its system | Constitutional provision was used the closed circuit tele of higher education with one made obsolete even before it reverse the trend in spite of the vision approach to stimulate university at Ann Arbor and took effect.

The Greater Michigan Foun-

Currently the Foundation's 60-member board of governors "Roughly one-third of all includes representatives of agyoungsters who enter the ninth riculture, business, education, grade drop out before they government, industry, labor,

Through the years the event quick succession, sponsored by the Foundation broader than ever dreamed by trol. the planners of the first Michi-The big day for Republicans gan Week.

This May when the annual grams will be carried out mainly through the 16 regional gram such as never was seen chairmen and 83 county chiefs. About 10,000 persons will be Former President Dwight serving on the various Michi- It previously was known as D. Eisenhower, still titular gan Week committees from the Michigan Mining School,

line the closed circuit speech hind it all will be the Greater and most recently as Michigan making program piped into Michigan Foundation, now Collège of Mining and Tech headed by Edwin O. George, nology. vice president of the Detroit

Now nearly all institutions of higher learning which get state support have gained the title of university. Michigan State, Wayne State, and the regional teachers' colleges came in Wayne became a university behas grown to proportions fore it came under state con-

The latest name change had a curious effect. Michigan's observance is held its pro-grams will be carried out became effective Jan. 1, redesignated the institution at Houghton as Michigan College of Science and Technology.

head of the party, will head the state to the local level. Be Michigan College of Mines,

In the December special session of the Legislature, however, the law implementing the Designation as a university Constitution where this school seems to hold an amazing fas- was concerned designates the cination for Michigan educa- institution as Michigan Technological University. Thus the

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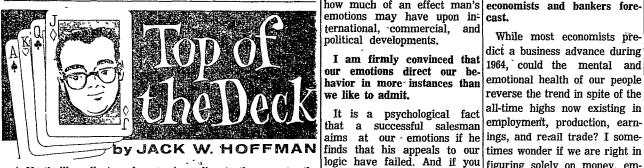
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Good looks are just the half of it.

Roger Babson Our Emotions and Business

BABSON PARK, Mass. — I mental health may influence such swift transportation and should begin to feel cautious have long been interested in just how much our national es of prosperity. Today, with I am brought to wonder, too, of conditions and of what the



tique and interesting guns origination of the first term meeting, you know how easy sparked a seed of curiosity in stems from the cliche' "as the it is for some spellbinder to me this past week by pointing crow flies". It means the path completely override logic with haps someday it will be found two words within its name. out, as a matter of pertinent of shortest distance, because an emotional appeal. Nine that mental and emotional atinterest, that the term, "he's the crow supposedly can fly times out of ten we give in to titudes do more to mold our dation was started only four a flash in the pan", has its from one point to another with the purely emotional gimmick. business patterns than the years ago formally, however, origin in the old flintlock mus- out detouring around a tree, cets and rifles. a swamp, building, etc.

ployed in photography.

With the kindly assistance of er than any crow ever flew." horse-sense. Since emotion the South Lyon librarian, Mrs. "Straight as an arrow" applays such a big role in our Philip Weamer, I was able to parently is too self-explana-individual lives and in politics, dig into the history of linquis- tory to merit a published ex- is it not reasonable that the tic forms — called etymology planation and "the shortest dis- way we feel about business and found, believe it or not, tance ..." probably is not ques- conditions may very well have that my "Mrs. Webster" was tioned because mathematicians a bearing on those conditions

"Flash in the pan," I learn- fists. But the word "straight" would deny that confidence is ed, concerns that part of the does give rise to a number of a very important factor in Flintlock gun which held the other terms that the experts manufacturing, banking and priming charge of powder found worthy of examination. consumer purchasing. When the trigger was pulled, "Straight from the horse's a steel hammer struck a flint mouth", I'm told, is an assurproducing a spark that ignited ance that something stated is the powder in the pan which on good authority. It does not sociologists, anthropologists and then touched off the charge mean that someone is in need psychologists, because their exthrough a small hole inside of a mouthwash. It derives periments take a long time to

On occasions, because the a horse's age by examining ly. But it is my-opinion that i main charge was wet or be-lits teeth. When a trader told some realistic-minded social cause the "touchhole" was a buyer that a certain horse scientists would get together plugged, the powder was ignit- was so old, the shrewd buyer with a group of farsighted bused but not the main charge. went to the horse's mouth to inessmen to study in depth the

"Thus, for our ancestors a get the racts. flash in the pan was a natural abortive outburst of any kind. or the shortened "straight and and prosperity, some great dis-With us the phrase has come narrow" implies, it seems to coveries might be made that to be applied more to some me, that one cannot meander would benefit not only our momentary success that can-if he hopes to remain virtuous, country but other nations as not be repeated, some meteor- that he has a "rough row to well. like flash of brilliance which hoe" ... "cut out for him" in admiration but does

not inspire confidence." My discovery that my wife never will be repeated.

Nevertheless, the discovery not straight." did trigger an interest in the

"the shortest distance between Bomber. two points is a straight line" are somewhat similar in nature the urge to deliver himself of simply because they think they and therefore probably inter- a punch when he hears a sochangeable.

divide". What about its origin? "It is was in error, a rare phenome- a shortening and a corruption are not some now unknown nom in our home, was in fact of Matthew 7:14, 'strait is the spiritual and mental factors a "flash in the pan" that, in gate and narrow is the way, her humble opinion, probably which leadeth unto life, in making ecowhich "strait" means narrow, "Straight from the shoulder" origin of terms used, without may be a way of saying a per-nent Doctor Cannon declared little thought of their original son's comment was blunt and that half the patients who meanings, in our English lang- "to the subject", but its orig- came to him for treatment uage. Let's explore a few more inal use meant a boxer or fight- had nothing wrong with them terms while my flash still ling- er delivered of himself a punch physically. Their trouble was

rule their empire with iron themselves?

from the practice of estimating complete and are usually cost-

"Straight and narrow path" health on the business cycle

effect of our national mental

Forecasting has been

nomic predictions.

business for many years, and

I have long wondered if there

As long ago as the turn of

seek treatment for this, you

Everyone recognizes the parts played by religion and

py personalities. Industry it-

not economic. Instead, many

I wonder what might happen

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currents?

the century, Harvard's emi-

that carried the weight of the psychosomatic, meaning men-While I cannot be certain, it shoulder as well as the fist. tal and emotional. When you appears that the terms The term obviously was not think of the vast numbers of "straight as the crow flies," sufficiently inclusive to des- people who are undoubtedly "straight as an arrow", and cribe a wallop by the Brown psychosomatic but who never A true sailor probably has can imagine how many are ill

phisticated speaker or writer use "by and large" to color his or her speech. It means "alternately close to the wind psychiatry in developing enand with the wind abeam or tirely new, successful, and hap-

By and large, I guess you self has made surveys which could say that such a speaker indicate that the cause of many s "windy" or "talking through serious and costly strikes is

All of which brings me to have a purely emotional orithis final discovery concerning gin; the emphasis, really, is the now commonly used word more on recognition, security, "leg" or "legs" as meaning more on recognition, security, "gams" or "shafts" in the and individual attention than vernacular of Walter Winchell on wages or hours. Hence, and his kind. Did you know why is it not likely that busithat the word "legs" was prop- ness depressions could be proerly avoided in speech with 'ladies'' not so long ago?

In fact, upon order the limbs of a chicken at a restaurant it was quite proper to order "the during this new year if busifirst and second joint". Which ness, and people generally, seems to give some meaning to the colloquial expression "that USE OUR WANT ADS joint has class", but what about "the joint's rotten"? Water on the knee, maybe.

all-time highs now existing in party spirit. In each success It is a psychological fact that a successful salesman employment, production, earn-sive event the motto becomes aims at our emotions if he ings, and re-ail trade? I some- "bigger and better than the logic have failed. And if you figuring solely on money, em-A Northville collector of an- According to the experts, the have ever attended a town ployment, sales, etc., as the long been the aim of an or-

how much of an effect man's economists and bankers foreemotions may have upon in cast.

> 1964, could the mental and emotional health of our people

In most national political I feel sure even now, that our foundation to improve life in My wite disagreed. She main-tained the term can be traced "tongue in cheek" that four-tained the term can be traced "tongue in cheek" that fourback to an old technique em- fifths of all of the roads west more heavily influenced by tions. It is certainly an inter- gan Inc., which worked with of the Alleghenies "go straight- emotion than by common esting area for further study. the state Economic Develop-

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