Customers Speak Up on Northville Shopping Facilities

mer feel about the Northville shopping area?

How much of his shopping does he do here? How does he like the service he receives, from his local merchant and what about selection and quality?

Finally, how does the average customer feel the shopping facilities can be improvéd in Northville?

These questions were sent to some 250 families in the area recently in the form Good Crowd of a survey conducted by the planning commission. Replies were received from 120 and in most instances their comments were frank and constructive.

W. W. Nichols, chairman of the planning commission's central business district study committee, revealed results of the survey to busiCommunity Building meet-

The businessmen also saw planning commission proposals for improvement of the business district and heard a presentation of the development of the Kalamazoo shopping mall by one of its

Percentage-wise the survey revealed the following:

Nearly 100 businessmen and interested citizens attended the planning commission's presentation of proposals for the central business district Tuesday night.

Details of the plan and public reaction will be published in detail next week.

"How Much of your Shopping do you do in Northville for the Following

Items?" Food — 61.5 (all), 27.3 (more than half), 4.3 (half), 6.0 (less than half) and .9

Clothing (men's) - 13.3, 24.6, 21.2, 25.7 and 15; (women's) — 1.9, 15, 11.2, 46.7 and 25.2; (children's) - 4.5, 18, 13.5. 39.3 and 24.7: Shoes — 8.1, 17.1, 19, 21.6

and 34.2: Drugs and Sundries - 52.1, 19.9, 5.9, 17 and 5.1; Furniture - 13.3, 13.3, 14.3,

18.1, and 41; Appliances — 14.7, 12, 8.2, 17.4 and 47.7; Hardware & Supplies 42.5, 27.4, 16.8, 9.7 and 3.6;

Personal Services - 56.5, 22.6, 7.8, 9.6 and 3.5. In answer to the question "Where do you Shop Outside of Northville?", 66.6% said 55.9 Northland, 42.5 Detroit, 13.3 Livonia and 25 percent indicated miscellaneous other shopping areas.

Parking areas are adequate to satisfy 61.9 per cent, while 911 per cent indicated parking is near enough to shopping. Traffic flow in the business district satisfies 76.1 per cent.

In the matter of selection, 21.7 called it good, 56.6 average and 21.7 poor; quality

and 3.5 poor; and in consideration shown by merchants for the needs of shoppers the tally was 58 per cent good,

33 average and 9 poor. Most of the customers surveyed had comments to make. Five per cent said they were satisfied with conditions as they are, 13.3 per cent suggested physical changes, 16.7 per cent suggested shopping conditions be improved, 14.2 comment-

Many of the comments were sympathetic to the problem of small town shopping areas and added "good luck" to the planning commission efforts

In the comment category three items stood out above all others. About one out of every five of the comments suggested development of an improved central business district or shopping mall, said that prices are

need for better and greater selection of merchandise.

Several of the polled customers wrote two or more pages of comments. Some even "rated" the stores in which they had shopped from "very good" to the opposite

In many instances the customer expressed deep allegiance to the local merchant and gave several excuses for "having to shop elsewhere"

tion, price or quality.

Nichols noted that the survey forms were sent to five different areas within the shopping district. Results were similar, however, even when comparing newcomer areas to older districts.

The comment that "new people are not accepted" appeared in several of the answers but one customer concluded that "I believe your biggest problem is with the

this area because they were attracted by the leisurely. small-town atmosphere, but refuse to adjust to these qualities"

Nichols said the survey results will be available for study by merchants at city hall. He also indicated the planning commission would use the statistics and comments in further development of its central business district proposals.

The Aarthuille Aerard

IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

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McGee Requests Relief

Name Hartner Chief Of Fire Department



High School committee to reach a compromembers of the department.

vice to students, parents and policeman-fire chief arrange lic works for 17 years and has local citizens interested in ment extra-curricular activities of

mended by a parent-student the past five months. conneil to improve attendance. cost of activities and keep the McGee wrote general public posted on what's happening at the high school.

mitted weekly by student representatives on the council.

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of the Northville fire department this week by City Manager Bruce Potthoff. The appointment was made after William McGee

Herman "Bud" Hartner, Jr. was named chief

McGee, a police officer, said that he would like to continue to serve as a volunteer fireman but that because of "demands of my police duties" he requested to be relieved as chief of the department.

troversy which resulted in department may be formed.

The protesting firemen have for so many years." BUD HARTNER and fire chief. Despite ef by his fellow firemen. He is mise, the dispute ended in the Hartner is a veteran of 13 Events Listed council refused to replace Mc-partment, although he has not A Northville high school cal- to wait for a "trial period" in in recent years. The 46-year-

> McGee has served the fire for 16 years. department for 17 years. He

Calendar events will be subthe resulting inability to atthe Plymouth department, itted weekly by student reported the many important train "We've got a good bunch of request that I be relieved of ed.

submitted his resignation.

Ironically, McGee had been the center of a con-techniques and procedures in

disapproved of McGee's orts of a council-firemen rated one of the outstanding mass resignation when the years service on the fire de-Gee and the firemen refused served as an active fireman endar of events starts this which the council could ob- old Hartner has been a memweek on page seven as a ser-serve the efficiency of the ber of the department of pub-

The calendar was recom- has been a police officer for Hartner volunteered to return

ment be trained in identical ment

partment.

order that a smooth operating the resignation of nine "I sincerely, wish to remain firemen just three weeks on the department in any capacity so that I may continue to serve my community as I

McGee's ability as a fire-

served as its superintendent

to fire duty when the nine vet-In his letter of resignation erans resigned. Along with 15 inform parents as to time and submitted to the city manager other members. Hartner has mands of my police duties and tion of Charles Groth, chief of

ing sessions and pay the neces- fellows and I think we've been

my duties as Chief of the de- Hartner said he expected to meet with the city manager

Pretty Reminder

Smiling Sue Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones of 791 Horton, reminds motorists that Saturday, February 29, is the final day for obtaining license plates. She's smiling though, 'cause this is a leap year and the 29th gives gals an extra day of looking and catching!

for 16 years. Highly popular with his men, Hartner volunteered to return Seek Open Hearing "Due to the current deling sessions under the directions of Charles Groth chief of

Northville's city council will in the Farmington township city manager has complete decide Monday night when it court of Judge Allen C. Ingle authority over all city emment matters, I should like to Groth's training," Hartner statcounsel representing Police disorderly.

The Northville policeman to outline procedure for the "I feel that it is important in the near future to determine was dismissed from the force that both the Chief and the candidates for other officer by City Manager Bruce Pott-Childs, representing Cain, statother members of the depart-posts within the fire depart-hoff last week after the officer ed he would ask for an open was found guilty February 10 appeal meeting.

While council met this week

Childs also revealed that he

had filed an appeal in Oak-Ingle. The attorney said he drew differences of opinion. was making the appeal because Cain was "not guilty". He said

able to move from Main diand disorderly conduct". He Northville's police force is

visions of the charter govern- a construction job with a Deing appeals to the city council troit firm. by dismissed employees.

The city attorney also re- the applicants had previous minded the council that the police experience.

employee after an appeal, but the final decision rests with the manager, Ogilvie pointed out. He added that the council did have recourse, however, be-

land county circuit court of the question of whether it should grees. decision handed down by Judge be open (public) or closed

cause of its authority to re-

move the city manager.

The council was not aware the officer was under the im- Monday night whether Attorpression that the charge had ney Childs would prefer an been withdrawn when he ap-open or closed meeting. And

Concensus of the council was to grant an open hearing Judge Ingle, a Farmington if requested. But rules and been released on \$50 bond the avoid disorder and repetition night before he appeared in were stipulated and will be set court and that the bond stated forth by Attorney Ogilvie. The that he was to appear in court rules will be distributed to the to answer a charge of drunk council and Attorney Childs.

said the officer pleaded guilty currently operating with four officers in addition to Chief Childs' appeal to the circuit Eugene King. The dismissal of court may take several weeks Sergeant Cain was followed by or even months. The attorney the resignation of Sergeant indicated he had not decided Frank Heintz last week. Heintz whether or not to ask the city a 12-year veteran of the force council to delay its hearing un-said his resignation had nothing til after the circuit court ap- to do with the "Cain case" but involved differences with the Monday night City Attorney city manager and chief of po-Philip Ogilvic reviewed pro-lice. He said he had accepted

Chief King reported that he He noted that the council had received 16 applications must decide whether or not to for the force and that written grant a hearing and whether examinations would be given t should be public or private. March 4. He said several of

Teachers Win Salary Hike

tion approved compromise teacher salary in- to nearly \$900 maximum. creases Monday evening millage election.

promise between suggestions by the teachers' salary committee and board aid, Superintendent Russell Board President members and administrators — representing an approximate gross in of such an increase through crease of \$60,000 — car- legislative action now than in ried with it these formal previous months. alternative solutions for

1. Significant upgrading of the state aid formula.

2. Placement of a millage proposal on the regular June election ballot.

3. Reduction of the teaching difference. staff and-or services of the school system.

areas are slightly less.

However, spokesmen salary committee voiced satisfaction with the compromise would be acceptable by most added. teachers.

improvement plateaus, with budget is adopted. starting salaries of \$5,000 and

that may require a June and maximums are \$4,800 and ture. \$6,800 respectively, while MA minimums and maximums are discussion progressed that the Adoption of the com- \$5,100 and \$7,700 respectively). possibility of deficit financing

Amerman and Trustee James Kipfer noted that there appears to be a greater chance However, whether or not the

raising the necessary mon-probably will not be known ter of taxation out of the hands before May, the school officials of the voters. If the increase does not cov-

er the salary increases, the board pointed out, a millage proposal will be placed on the June ballot to make up the

Then, in the event the millage issue is defeated at the The compromise worked out polls, the board will be forced at Monday's meeting was est to reduce the teaching staff pated." sentially the same as the lat- and or services, officials emest proposal suggested by the phasized. This step will be-compromise, teachers' salary committee ex- come necessary because teach- and members of the teachers' cept that its increases in the ing contracts will have al- salary committee (the board masters degree and better ready gone out based upon the room was filled with teachnew salary schedule, they ex- ers) tossed verbal bouquets at

Furthermore, a defeat at the eration' polls may mean a "salary sides. and indicated that it probably freeze" the following year, they

basically will provide for an transportation, must be con- events. 11-step schedule with two self-sidered before a new fiscal

With fingers crossed, the 1 It will mean \$200 increases, tional maintenance costs, ad-Northville board of educa- for BA teachers from mini- ditional personnel, etc. Howmum to maximum, and in-ever, Amerman noted that the creases of \$300 MA minimum area of transportation also may be affected by action in the (Currently, BA minimums current session of the legisla-

It was apparent as board Concerning the possibility of as an alternative solution or a significant increase in state stop-gap measure is unlikely. Crump toned down talk of this kind by emphasizing that deficit financing, in reality, means increased taxes since "somewhere along the line" the deficit must be made up.

` He suggested that deficit fiincrease becomes a reality nancing means taking the mat-

> Crump also pointed out that next year a 10-mill levy for operating expenses comes up for renewal. And this millage - which may have to be increased — plus a June millage election means, he said, that 'we're hitting the people with increases sooner than antici-

In wrapping up the salary each other for the "fine coop-

In other business Monday, the board heard protests by Board members also emphalowners of the Northville Coach Although administrators and sized that salary upgrading in Lines for the board's recent committee members have yet non-teaching fields has yet to action in discontinuing use of to nail down specific figures be considered and that addi- Coach Line buses for transbased upon the compromise, it tional costs, as in the field of portation to and from athletic

After hearing the arguments of the owners and a review Elroy Ellison, director of of complaints from students \$5,400 for BA and MA degrees, school services, estimated a and parents concerning the respectively, and with top sal-rough increase of \$10,000 in buses, board members decid-While the council decided it aries of \$7,000 and \$8,550 for transportation costs next year, ed to uphold its previous acwould grant the hearing, the teachers with these same de-including transportation of pa-tion which was taken upon the rochial school children, addi-recommendation of Ellison.



EASTER SEALERS - Northville Rotarians didn't have an after-luncheon speaker Tuesday as is the custom at regular weekly meetings. Instead they stuffed 3,500 envelopes with Easter seals, return envelopes and letters of appeal for funds for crippled children and adults. Area residents will receive the messages this week. Rotarians Herman Moehlman and Dr. Stanley O. DeVries are co-chairmen of the local Easter seal campaign, so they enlisted the aid of their fellow Rotarians. Pictured (I. to r.) are George Clark, Dempsey Ebert, A. M. Allen, Ray Spear, John Miller and Bruce Potthoff.

For Classroom Addition

Church Sets Ground-Breaking

addition to the First Presbyterian church of Northville will be held Sunday, March 8 at 12:15

The 16-classroom facility will connect to the present church at the southwest corner with entrances provided both from the parking lot and at the east on Church street. The project was officially accepted at a meeting of the con-

gregation of the church Sunday. A contract for \$110,499 by the construction firm of Henry Sonagere of Allen Park was approved. It was the lowest of seven bids. Construction time was set at 150 days. Participating in the groundbreaking ceremonies will be

The Reverend Henry Walch of the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth, The Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the Northville church, and members of the building committee. They are: Howard Heimbecker, chairman; Blake Couse, James Cowie,

present lower level rooms.

sign, Lindhout noted.

Additional parking will be rectly through to Cady.

Groundbreaking ceremonies C ump, Edward Erwin and hout of Livonia said that the provided by connecting a peared in court. "He was there it left its decision until next for the new Christian education Murl Lamb."

| C ump, Edward Erwin and hout of Livonia said that the provided by connecting a peared in court. "He was there it left its decision until next design follows the original ar-church-owned lot on Cady a couple of minutes and pro-Monday's meeting." design follows the original ar-church-owned lot on Cady a couple of minutes and pro-Monday's meeting. The two-level addition will chitecture of the main build-street to the existing "parking-ing. An addition in 1929, which street to the existing "parking-ing. An addition in 1929, which is the existing "parking-ing." provide for all Christian eduling. An addition in 1929, which includes the Fellowship Hall, alley" area on the west side of cation classes, replacing the departed from this original det the church. With the opening attorney, said that Cain had regulations of procedure to of the new lot traffic will be



The \$110,000 two-level addition to the First Presbyterian church of Northville as it will appear (at left) from Church street.

Registration for the 25th annual convention will be held from 3 to 5 pm. on Sunday (March 1) at the Statler Hil ton Hotel, followed by a Convention Mass at 5:30 pm. in St Aloysius Church.

for the convention will be Your Rev John Hogan, pastor of St Edwards on the Lak-Parish Dent be Afraid of Litin the Paushes, led by Rev Francis Granger, assistant pas-



The annual meeting will take tin American. Our Problem?; Christian Marriage - Fight place at 4:15 pm. on Monday

Engagements

Around Northville Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mev-Corruption; and Catholic Ed-

ers of 411 Yerkes were surprised on their 25th wedding anniversary with an informal party celebration staged by their pinochle group on Tuesday, February 18. They and the 12 hosts enjoyed cake and trimnıngs.

Dave Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hay of 46141 Sunset, has been named to the Dean's List at Central College in Pella, Iowa. A student must maintain an above-B average to win Dean's List honors. Hav is a •junior.

Frank Bosak, Jr., of Northville was one of seven Eastern Michigan University students who were presented scholarship awards by the Stoic Society, honor society at the Ypsilanti school. Bosak is a senior

Friendship Court No. 4, Ored were Geraldine Fehrlin, Royal Matron; Cecil Fehrlin, Royal Patron; Ruth Ford, Associate Matron; and Thesdon Ford, Associate Patron.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers of 10 Meadowbrook Lane Northville, entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Musical Iyers, 411 Yerkes, upon the wedding anniversary of the older couple. Three other couples joined the couple at dinner Saturday evening in the Starlight Room of Lofy's Res- men are invited to tryout for aurant in Plymouth.

Ballroom at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Detroit, February 22,

Kolbe, the musical is schedulof Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Riched for late June. Selection of ardson, 814 West Main, a Mich- the musical will be dependent igan State commercial floral upon the number of particistudent was one of eight stu- pants. dents chosen to assist guest designers. Donna is to assist March 4 and 5 at 8 pm. in the Mr. Dean White, Dean's De-Scout-Recreation building losigns - Wichita, Kansas. Mr. cated on Cady street, west of White is sponsored by Planter

Donna is a 1963 Northville high graduate



solo and chorus parts in an up-

who was chairman of the luncheon at Thunderbird Inn.

GUEST SPEAKER - Shown here with the Town Hall speaker, Dr.

Gayelord Hauser (right), just before his talk are Dr. Paul Johnson,

assistant superintendent of Livonia schools (Thursday's lecture series

was dedicated to the community of Livonia), and Mrs. James C. Ross,

The invitation is extended to dancing and singing roles.

According to Director Hans

Tryouts will be held on

p.m. in the Scout-Recreation

EVERYONE

IS ON THE WAY

TO VOTE FOR

CHOQUET

Novi Village Council

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Pd. Pol. Adv.

for the tryouts.

lord Hauser, substituting for Dr. Albert Burke who

veloped laryngitis, Dr Hauser's: appearance page 6, section 2). Wing. Anyone who is interest here was confirmed less than ed in participating but who is 24 hours before the 11 a.m.

unable to be present at the lecture. tryouts is asked to contact Bud At 10 At 10 a.m. on Wednesday the day before the lecture -Persons also are reminded the lecture agency informed that they may wish to bring local Town Hall officials that along their own accompanists Dr. Albert Burke would be unable to make his scheduled ap- Happier, Be Healthier", "Diet A meeting of the guild's pearance. The substitute lec- Does It" and "Mirror, Mirror board of directors will be held turer suggested by the agency on the Wall."

on Tuesday, March 10 at 8 was unimpressive. That's when Mrs. Frank Anlev went into action.

Remembering a troit, the women contacted the replaced by Art Buchwald, newspaper and were given the popular newspaper co telephone number of a friend of the beauty expert.

A couple more phone calls

here Thursday, to hear the orous comments that sparked world's foremost author on a good deal of laughter, ranghealth and beauty, Dr. Gaye- ed from a discussion about 50 orphans being cared for by the doctor to suggestions for better

> Among his books are "Look Younger, Live Longer".

in The Detroit Free Press.

His talk, an informal pre-

relationship between wife and husband (see Top of The Deck

Dr. Hauser, who entitled his "An Invitation to Beau ty," is the favorite authority of good health, beauty and a

Another substitute speaker

is slated for Town Hall's next gle and Mrs. George P. Han- lecture on March 19. Walter Slezak, who has had a many-Detroit faceted theatrical career, will newspaper article saying that be unable to make an appear-Dr. Hauser was visiting in De- ance on that date and will be whose writing appears locally

and the women received word made that the remaining lecfrom Dr. Hauser's secretary ture luncheons will be held at informing them that he would Meadowbrook Country Club in indeed substitute for Burke. order to accommodate the "Thanks should go to Alexan-large number of women attend-

Northville's popular Town laughed in recalling the fran-

coming musical to be staged Hall lecture series, sponsored tic efforts to find a replace The 44th annual meeting of by the Northville Players by the Lady's League of Our ment.

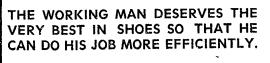
Lady of Victory Church, scor- The speaker was introduced ed another success this past by Dr. Paul Johnson, assistant those wishing either or both thinking of two Northville wo- ols. week — thanks to the fast superintendent of Livonia scho-

A near-capacity gnowd was sentation spiced with serious on hand at the P&A Theater tips on beauty care and hum-

thousands on how to maintain bright mental outlook.

der Graham Bell," Mrs. Angle ing the luncheons

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Section One - Page Two

Our Town

"LITTLE ME" — coming to the Fisher Thea-

tre — stars Sid Caesar and the original Broadway

cast, but on April 5 the Fisher spotlight also will

shine on Detroit Country Day school. That eve-

ning the school is holding its annual theatre bene-

fit party for which a record turnout is expected

and Mrs. Frank A. Angle, 201 North Rogers,

whose son, Christopher, is a ninth grade student

at Detroit Country Day school. Christopher, an

honor roll student, is on the Junior Varsity.

to expand extra-curricular and

sports activities. In supporting this

year's theatre party, Mrs. Angle

points out that funds from the an-

nual event have helped greatly in developing a "fine, highly compe-

titive athletic program" for the

school, located at Lahser and Thir-

Country Day school this year are

Dr. and Mrs. H. Lorne Dyer of

New Northville-area parents at

Brookland Farms whose daughter, Carol, is in kin-

dergarten there. The Dyers, who have "saved the

date" for the theatre party, are enthusiastic about

the school's programs. Mrs. Dyer reports that Car-

Girl Scout cookie sale in this area. It's a safe pre-

diction that more green will be worn tomorrow

than any day in March as our Girl Scouts in the

Huron Valley Council set out to take orders on

000 boxes of cookies this year - in Mints, Savan-

nahs, Chocolate-and-Vanilla Creams, Scot-teas and

hopes to clear up some confusion about profits.

from the annual cookie sale: While each troop re-

tains five cents of the 45-cents-a-box cost, the Hur-

on Valley Council's camping program is the major

beneficiary from the sale. It receives more than

15 cents a package. (The Burry biscuit company's

also points out, not to take orders before Friday.

This year Brownies will not be selling cookies,

she explains, as under the new Girl Scout pro-

gram they begin scouting younger — and wait

until they are registered Junior, Cadet and Senior

Scouts before selling. Cookies will be delivered

PREPARING CHILDREN for kindergarten

Speaker is to be Miss Grace Pollock, kinder-

will be discussed at the March meeting of the

Northville Cooperative Play group mothers at 8

p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Huston,

garten teacher at Main street school. Since she has

been teaching kindergarten in the Northville sys-

tem since the fall of 1943, Miss Pollock speaks with

experience. For new residents, she also will ex-

plain Northville's kindergarten screening program

for prospective kindergarteners whose fifth birth-

day falls after September 1 and before December.

nounce nominations for next year's officers.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Basel and; Mrs. Donald Arthurs. Mrs. Robert Green will an-

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Girl Scouts are on their honor, Mrs. Stephens

cost of the cookies is 221/4 cents a box.)

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April 21.

FRIDAY IS KICK-OFF DAY for the annual

The Huron Valley Council hopes to sell 160,-

Mrs. Carl Stephens, area cookie chairman,

ol already is mastering conversational French.

teen Mile roads.

Working on the theatre committee are Mr.

Proceeds from the theatre party will be used

this year.



DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS

NORTHVILLE

form of wanderlust or Easter finery shopping it's sure to be stimulated by last Sunday's issue of the New York Times, which has a whopping twosection travel international feature as well as a 120-page spring fashion booklet. It can be browsed over in the Northville public library. For extra milk in your famly menu, use dry milk double strength in puddings and pie fillings, say Michigan State University home economists FOR THOSE

The official delegate to the born; and Apostolic Activity for Survival; Mental Health annual convention of the De in the Community, led by Rev. Rather Than Mental Illness:

troit Archdiocesan Council of Hugh Beahan, director of ra- Alcoholism: Mounting Prob-Catnolic Women March 1 and dio and TV in the Grand Rap-lem; Youth and the Danger of 2 from Our Lady of Victory ids Diocesan. Other workshops include La- ucation, Its Future. 435 Welch road.

Among the workshops slated Appointment with Sanctity, led urgy lcd by Rev Walter Schoenheir Apostolic Activity



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ington, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. George Lien of 46100 Twelve Mile road, Contact me today! Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna to Roger Franks, son of Mr PAUL F. and Mrs. George Franks, 120

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Plymouth

Place: COBO HALL

Date: Now thru March 1st

Leeds, Walled Lake. Miss Lien is a graduate of Northville high school and is now working at the National by high school in Shelby, Ohio Bank of Detroit in Novi. Mr. Franks is employed at Lacey Tool company in Novi.



Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McKay Berryman of 15153 Northville der of the Amaranth, held its read, Plymouth, announce the public installation at the Lola engagement of their daughter, Valley Masonic Temple on Kay Dee, to John Richard Monday, February 24. Install-Rowe, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Rowe of Brooklyn, New

Miss Berryman, a graduate of Northville high school, is a student at the University of Michigan. Her fiance, a graduate of Wheaton College and the University of Michigan, is associate band director at Shel-A July wedding is planned.

3 Seniors Show Art

Three Northville high school

The local exhibitors are Carworks), Robert Fritz, and Sal-

1,000 pieces of art were chosen from 4,982 works submit-Detroit. Some 44 Detroit scho-

The exhibition is co-sponsor Detroit where the art work

through March 7.

According to officials, some ted for exhibition from 76 schools and 40 cities outside of ols also participated.

sen:ors will exhibit art in The the Michigan State Florist As- Guild. Scholastic Art Award Exhibi- sociation for Florists wholesaltion in Detroit, February 27 ers, growers was held in the olyn Cockin (she'll exhibit two 23 and 24.

Donna Richardson, daughter

ed by The Detroit News and Inc. and Colorado Flower Crowley's Department Store in Growers.

See Our Spring Fashions!



Two ways to see-and-be-seen . . : Mandarin jacket costume . stitched pleat bodice detail on the cap-sleeve sheath flatters all day into evening. Rayon, cotton and acetate are politely blended for a dimensional Shantung effect.



LADIES' WEAR 118 E. Main FI-9-0777



IT'S COOKIE T!ME — Meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Stephens to review plans for the upcoming annual Girl Scout cookie sale are (I to r) Mary Stephens, Troop 149; Mrs. Stephens; Gail Wilcox, 209; Sue Blough, 574; and Marjorie Blough, 621. (See In Our Town column for

Plans for Annual Grant For Grad Announced

An annual grant of \$150 will planning to become a teacher, be given to a graduate of officials of the Northville Northville high school who is Teachers' Club announced this

CAP Enjoys Splash Party

Northville cadets held splash party for all squadrons financial status. of Group, 10, Civil Air Patrol, on Saturday. Cadets and ca-ed from members of this year's dettes, attended from Milford, Walled Lake and Pontiac.

All met at the American Legion hall in Northville at 12:30 and proceeded to Plymouth high school pool in a caravan where cadets received hands of the committee by April 15, and the winner will the pool:

group 10 will be hosted by the time of fall registration. Pontiac 'squadron in March. Baughman, project officer.

According to officials, the student receiving the grant will be chosen on the basis of his academic record, his 'exa tracurricular activities and his Applications will be accept-

CONTEST WINNER

Miss Diane Krezel, the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ters of the American Re-

volution sponsored annu-

al essay contest. Diane is

a sixth grade student and

she chose John Paul

Jones, Revolutionary war

say. Other winners were

James Johnson, Jr., son

Beck road, and Colleen

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ville road.

graduating - class - and from Northville graduates who have completed one full year of reg ular college work. A persona interview will be required. Applications are to be in the

be notified by May 15. The grant will be paid to the col-The next social event for lege admissions, office at the

Persons wishing an applica The local splash party was tion are to write to the Northplanned by C. T-Sgt. Lynn ville Teachers' Club Grants Northville high school.



YOUNG WRITER-Eight-year-old Mary Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Higgins, Jr. of 46180 West Main, will have a "letter to the editor" published in the March issue of the Jack and Jill magazine. Chosen from hundreds written to the national children's monthly magazine, Mary's letfer concerns her anticipation of the arrival of spring and the appearance of wild flowers. She's received a large "Certificate of Merit" from the publishers for her letter. Mary is a third grader at Our Lady of Victory school.

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On Tuesday, March 3 the Plymouth branch of the Amer-ican Association of University Women will present the last in its series of three Listenng Post lectures.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Margaret Sterne associate professor of history at Wayne State university.

Born and raised in Germany Dr Sterne studied at the Uni versity of Berlin before comng to this country in 1925. Dr. Sterne holds a master's degree in history from Wayne and her Ph D from the University of Michigan.

Besides her teaching career Dr. Sterne has engaged in reseatch on Austria on a Fulbright Scholarship and has toured German and Austrian cities in 1955 and 1959 lecturing under the auspices of the United States Foreign Service. She has returned to Eruope several times in the last few years for further study and anàlysis.

Dr. Sterne's talk, "A New Look at a New Germany", will begin at 8:30 in the Plymouth High school auditorium. She be introduced by Mrs. John Moehle and will rémain after the lecture for an informal question-and-answer per

Lady's League Meets Tuesday

Our Lady's League will meet Tuesday, March 3 in the social hall of Our Lady of Victory Church, beginning at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Father Lederman, chaplain for Our Lady of Providence and Northville State

He will speak and show picures of the Shroud of Turin.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright, Jr. of Kalamazoo are Joseph Krezel of 21900 Meadowbrook road, won 19, 1964, weighing ruary first prize in the Daughpounds and 9 ounces. Mr. Wright is formerly from

> Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright, Sr. of Fairway drive, Northville.

A nine-pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred patriot, for the subject Kester on Wednesday, Febof her prize-winning esruary 19 at St. Mary Hospital,

Greeting their new sister at home, 349 High street, are of Mr. and Mrs. James Ruth, 13, Joan, 12, Fred, 11, Johnson, Sr. of 6435 and Paul, 6.

Paternal grandparent is Mrs. Lois Kester of Kalamazoo and maternal grandparent is Nick Filippis of Kansas City, Mis-



MISS RHONDA ATCHISON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell M. Atchison, 332 South Rogers, has been featured along with other student riders at Christian college, Columbia, Missouri, in a recent issue of "The National Horseman", show horse magazine. Miss Atchison, a junior at Christian, historic women's college founded in 1851, is shown as she appeared in the magazine's special threepage presentation. She is pictured at the Christian College Riding Farm with a favorite mount, "Mona Lisa", hackney-saddlebred jumping mare and one of a stable of 35 college-owned registered show horses. Active in extracurricular affairs in addition to her first-year liberal arts studies at Christian, Miss Atchison is a member of the Junior Modeling Board:

Methodist Men's Club **Entertains Boy Scouts**

More than 25 Boy Scouts of Richard Shank, Greg King, Troop 731 were given awards Tom Durham, Jim Kamp-Monday evening at a Court of man, Mike Sullivan, Chris Honor held at the Methodist VanEe, Perry Long, John Bo-

Entertaining the Scouts at he venison stew dinner was he Methodist Men's Club, sponsor of Troop 731.

The venison was a donation of Chuck Altman. Boys receiving Tenderfoot ry Williams.

Dale Orphan, David Reynders, Clayton Walker, Mike wood Snow, Craig Remington, ed to 15 Scouts.

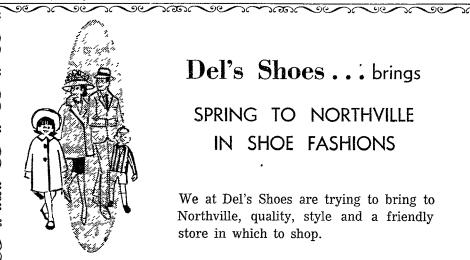
wen, Gerry and Rienward Reinward.

Names as second class scouts were Bill Baker, Gary Bloomhuff, Irving Gaffield, Randy Marburger, James Sasse, Victor Szczepanski, David Varish, Rusty Weston and Jer

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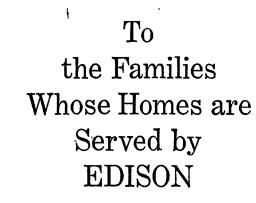
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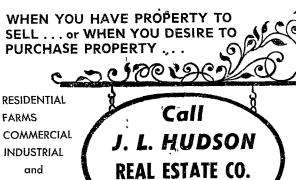
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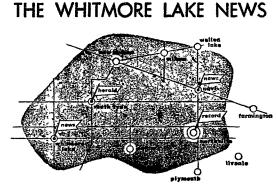
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TUESDAY, March 10, 1964....4 P.M. to 10 P.M.

AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE 16860 Franklin Road

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION CITY OF WIXOM

Please take notice that the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall of Wixom will be open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., for the purpose of registering qualified electors for the April 6, 1964 Election.

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Present Ernest C. Boehm, culated Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY M. GRAVELLE, De-

tition praying that the assets Dated February 5, 1964 of said estate be turned over to the Administrator with will annexed of said estate:

It is ordered, That the ninth day of March, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court-Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said peti-

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I do hereby certify that Rockwould Gravelle, admin- have compared the foregoing istrator of said estate, having copy, with the original record rendered to this court his first thereof and have found the and final account in said mat-same to be a correct transter and filed therewith his pe-cript of such original record. John E. Moore,

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TUESDAY, MARCH 10th, 1964 from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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winning its first game in outside, pumping in jump shots ried Northville all the way. 14 starts this season-58- when the Mustangs blocked 46 Northville was its sacsecond division teams.

Northville, now 5-8, retained its hold on fifth place in the W-O loop as sixth place Mil-

Bloomfield Hills and Clarkwith a win over Mılford. Clar

And Brighton made the Evenson still scored 30 points. most of the opportunity, He moved well inside and ship were at stake, they harthe avenue and driving when

lied eight of his 17 point total spicuous for missed scoring op-

All the Bulldogs, however, cause of four first-half fouls, had a hand in the victory. Playing as if the champion-

Northville suffered an additional loss sometime last week. he found an opening. His 14 Its best rebounder and one of rificial victim in the battle of points in the final canto spik- its best scorers, Jerry Imsed any chance of a Northville land, sustained a concusion eight points at the half and while playing ball on an out-

won going away. The Mustangs were in the game most of the way, how-In fact, they took a lead,

17-15, with two fast buckets at the outset of the second period and agáin scored two quick two-pointers to cut Brighton's lead to four points as the second half got underway. Each time Northville lost the

tions, wild passes and intercep-

Both teams used a pressing

zone defense which proved es-

pecially effective in Brighton's

But the Bulldogs, used to the

small confines, took a two-

point lead at the end of the

first quarter, increased it to

cracker-box gymnasium.

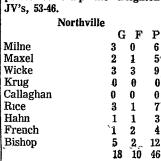
impetus as Brighton put on the pressure to preserve its lead. Mustang Coach Dave Longridge tried a different starting combination in the absence of Imsland.

Tom Wicke moved into th post, Tim Krug assumed a forward spot opposite Lance The Mustangs' opener with nament will enter regional Hahn, and Ron Rice teamed St. Mary's (holder of a 12-4 recompetition a week later, Jones up with Captain Dan Bishop at guard.

Fired up, the starting five Leading the local scorers

was Bishop with 12 points, followed by Wicke (9) and Rice In the preliminary contest,

the Northville Colts came through in overtime with 11 points to scalp the Brighton



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ford (4-9) also lost. BACK TO BACK — Striking a graceful pose back-to-back are Northville's Dan Bishop (in black) and a Brighton cager. The ball arched into

TUTTA

Merchants Smother

the community building,

ed the Thunderbirds, 123-77.

In the other game of the

evening, Northville Drug-Rec-

ord edged the Northville Downs

chants was Roger Atchinson

the losing Thunderbirds with

Darwin Tischka, with 30, 19,

who racked up 38 points.

under the net for the Mer-at 7.45 p.m.

Bill Elwell led in scoring for Merchants at 8 45 pm

Drivers, 75-72.

with 18

Thunderbirds, 123-77

A redhot recreation passes ing.

ball squad rolled up 123 points ing.

The Drivers' Don McIlmurThe Palmary 13 at 10 or A redhot recreation basket-1 the Drug-Record five in scor-

With Ken Kisabeth leading claim his team's scoring laur-

first place with identical 11-2 slates, while West Bloomfield enceville, beaten by Clarkston Friday, clinched the fourth spot with a 7-6 league mark.

ray came up with 24 points to

and Record will take on the

ston remained deadlocked for Northville to Meet

ball team will meet Orchard and Lutheran West drew open-Lake St. Mary's high school ing round byes. in the opening round of the Dis-

made early Tuesday

ord) will get underway at 8:45 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3, at Pontiac Central high school.

Here are directions to Pontiac Central high school.

ville in the first contest at 7 and turn left to high school.

Sr. House League

Baileys Dance

The two "West" schools will

And the two winners of this second date will clash on Saturday at 8:45 p.m. for the district championship. Winner of the district tour-

tiac Central: Through Keego tried a zone press with mo-In the only other Class B Harbor on Orchard Lake road, mentary success, but Brighton game on March 3, South Lyon across Telegraph to Williams quickly adjusted to apply an will square off with Clarence- road, Williams to Huron (M-59) effective press of its own.

—Bowling Standings —

the way with 41 points, the els, while Bob Lulfs and Bud Briggs Trucking Northville Merchants smother-Foster were runnersup with Wayne Door & Ply. 55 19 and 17 points, respectively. Ramseys Bar Thomson S & G. 5. Freydls Cleaners The Thunderbirds will tan-Fisher Shoes gle with the Downs Drivers this evening (Thursday) in the Walt Ash Shell Sharing Kisabeth's accuracy community building, beginning Gniewek's Cloverdale Dairy Manicas Lounge In the second game, Drug North. Mens Shop Jr. House, League 29 Thomson S & G, 291/2 39 42 49

In the two games played this 22, followed by Gary Stobbe past Thursday, the Merchants Robt. Cole Bldrs. with 21 and Larry Angove and Northville Drug-Record V.F.W. 4012 came out on top with scores of Dean's Trading Post 501/2 Bud Bell, Brian Dunn, and 107-63 and 48-40, respectively John Mach Fords. Leading scorers for the Merand 18 points respectively, led chants were Ken Kisabeth with Folino State Ins. 38. Roger Atchinson with 22 Paddock Bar and Joe Kritch with 21. Bob Vita Boy Chips Lulfs potted 24 points, Don Shoebridge Paving 38 McIlmurray came up with 15, Good Time Store and Jerry Mijal scored 14 to G. E. Miller Ser. Waterford Bowling League Darwin Teshka and Dan Bo-Larrys Rest. land led the winning Drug-

41 43

Dunn Steel Aces Van Buren Elect. Dunn Steel Suburbanites Northville DPW 381/2 , 531/2 Northville Women's League Oakland Paving Del's Shoes 401/2 C. R. Ely's The Spinning Wheel 52 Hayes S & G. Blooms Ins. 511/2 .441/ Nor. Sand & Gravel 49 47 Northville Lanes John Mach Fords 42 Cal's Gulf 54 Myers Standard Oil 40 56 Grantland Refrig. 35 61 200 Scores: E. Moore 214, D. Myers 202.

Thursday Nite Owls Wayne Door & Ply. 65 Thomson S & G. 55 Schraders Fluckey Ins. Northville Lanes Eagles White Boutique

(9-4) wrapped up third place St. Mary's in Tourney Northville's varsity basket-, p.m. Both West Bloomfield

> trict Basketball Tournament, meet the winners of Tuesday's Athletic Director Al Jones an-Igames on Thursday, March 5.

Pairings for the tournament

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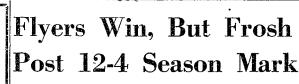
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the bucket for two points for the Mustanas. But the local cagers were

not able to put enough tallies back-to-back to win.

THE WINNER — Northville's Ford Valve plant

held its first plant bowling tournament Saturday

afternoon at Northville Lanes. Dick Chapman

(center) topped a field of 36 participants with a

six-game series of 1301. He won \$100 and a

trophy, which Co-Chairman Tony Bongiovanni is

presenting in the picture above. That's Joseph

Bourke at right, who at 65 was given a trophy for

being the oldest contestant. Second to Chapman

was::Barney Burnette. Other prizes were won by

L. Dönahue, F. Larson, J. Puckett, L. Honeycutt,

T. Deegan, C. Rates and L. Gouin. Tony Pawlak

co-chairmaned the event with Bongiovanni.

High School

°Calendar

Of Events

olcraft College.

Friday - February 28

night EVERYBODY!!!!

p.m. 40 and 60 cents.

Thesday - March 3

11 p.m.

Tljursday — March 5

turn 11 p.m.

Saturday - March 7

Return 11 pm.

Tentative — if Northville

District basketball at Pontiac

Central H.S. Northville vs.

West Bloomfield, Starts 8:45

p.m. Admission, \$1.00 and 50

cents. High school spectator

buses: Leave 7:15 p.m., Re-

(Tentative — if Northville

School Auditorium, 8.00 p.m. Monday evening against WilSpeaker: Dr. Bradner, Scholow Run. And although the local cagers lost, 56-44, they made a good run for the win

in the second halt. Basketball vs. Ciarkston at Trailing by 31-14 after a disp.m. (approx). Student white gin.

High School student dance Northville won in convincing sponsored by G.A.L. after fashion Friday night, however game in cafeteria 10.00-11.30 when it steam rolled by Mil-

ford Highland, 61-39. The score indicates how much Coach Dave Madden's District basketball at Pon- cagers have improved. In a iac Central High school, 250 previous encounter at Milford, Huron street on M-59 North- Northville came from behind ville vs. Orchard Lake St. in the last moments, getting Mary's starts: 8:45 p.m. Ad- the winning points after the

nission: \$1.00 and 50 cents. final gun had sounded. High School spectator bus-It was a last half surge es: leave 7.15 p.m. returns which carried Northville to vic-

> HEY! How About **CHOQUET**

Novi Village Council MONDAY, MARCH 9

Pd. Pol. Adv.

District basketball at Pon-If You're Thinking of tiac Central H.S. Northville vs. Bracket A winner. Starts **Selling Your Home** 8 45 p m. Admission, \$1.00 & 50 cents. High School spectaor buying property in tor buses: Leave 7:15 pm. NORTHVILLE - PLYMOUTH

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Northville's freshmen cagers; tory. Leading by only 24-21 at

can sit back with satisfaction half time, the local squad in- Record quintet in the scoring while eyeing their 12-4 season record.

The three quarter mark Then the squarter mark Then the square the square that the square the square that the square the three quarter mark. Then for the Thunderbirds were Ga- Northville Record They closed out the season it completed the route in the

Stobbe and Billy Elwe each with 11 points.

lead the losers.

Next Up: Clarkston Wolves

The Clarkston Wolves, North- (11-2) in loop play, a win for Northville J.V. at 6:30 p.m., mal first half, the local frosh ville's next and last regular Clarkston here Friday is a Varsity at 8:30 pm. Student white Varsity game ends at 10.00 Run safely protected its mary (approx) Student white the Wayne-Oakland Conference tangs will be shooting for an

upset to salvage an otherwise Tied with Bloomfield Hills unspectacular season.

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POLICE GRADS — Discussing a test with Jim Berg, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Academy, are David LaFond and Louis Westfall of the Northville police department who graduated from the academy on Friday.

Police Academy Graduates 63

the story of the Metropolitan ademy. the story of the Metropolitan ademy.

Police Academy that Friday Attending that initial meet
Commissions Mean Park and March 12, 1909 in Detroit the graduated its largest class, in- ing were Jim Morrow, police Commissioner Marvin Lane. cluding two Northville patrol-commissioner of Highland

six weeks of rigorous mental chief. and physical training.

Located in the National Guard Armory at 4400 East metropolitan academy as a Guard Armory at 4400 East non-profit educational school ty superintendent and superintendent, and Mrs James Olive of the Kansas; three sisters, Mrs. answer to Detroit's decision to politan area police depart- Detroit police department were Betty Gregory of Northville, discontinue training non-De- ments. troit police officers.

outside the city, a small group Gole, secretary-treasurer of metropolitan police officials Board members include In-

Success after just three met to consider possibility of spector Dan Martin of the Success after just three met to consider possibility of spector Dan Martin of the pears of operation — that's establishing a metropolitan ac Wayne County sheriff's road Mary hospital after a long illpatrol; Police Chief Ivan

and David LaFond of the Dearborn Heights police de-been hired by metropolitan degraduation exercises following and Lee BeGole, Novi police \$100, usually paid by the muni-

The result of that first meeting was establishment of the Officers of the academy are

is employed.

structors are paid

numerous areas including:

state police commissioner.

conducted each year.

Glenn Leonard, Oak Park po-Because Detroit was unable lice chief, president; Vern the school on a part-time or dren. Mr. Humbarger was a to continue a training program Bailey, Grosse Pointe police full-time basis Full-time inthat included students from chief, vice-president; and Be-

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OBITUARIES

JOSEPH W. HOEHL 562 Randolph for 35 years, past six months. died Wednesday, February 19

wife, Martha, survives him.

First Presbyterian Church of

Besides his wife, he is survived by three stepsons, Frederick Steencken of Hawaii, Paul Steencken of Northville and John Steencken of St. Louis, Missouri; and five grand-

Funeral services were conlucted Monday, February 24 from Casterline Funeral Home with Dr. Henry Walsch of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and the Rev. Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

EDGAR F. HUMBARGER

Funeral services were held Saturday, February 22 at Our Lady of Victory church for Edgar F. Humbarger, 54, of 7425 West Seven Mile road, Mr. Humbarger passed away Wedcommissioner of Highland Park, Marvin Lane, police has held his office since the highland Park, Marvin Lane, police has held his office since the been a resident of Northville son of Edgar and Augusta Sixty-taree recruits. includ- commissioner of Warren; the birth of the academy, only for the past six years and was ing Patrolmen Louis Westfall late Claude Broom, chief of the men and women who have employed by the Holy Sepulchre cemetery. He is survived Northville department, were partment, Robert Wikle of the partments are eligible to enter by his wife, Mary; four sons, presented with diplomas at the Wayne County Civil Defense; the school Cost per person is Edgar, Jr. and Kenneth of Northville, and James and cipality in which the recruit Ronald of Detroit; four daughters, Mrs. Gordon Johnson. James and Louis Berg, bro- Mrs. William Humphrys and thers who formerly were depu- Mrs. Joe Jagotka, all of Dehired to supervise training at Mrs. John Fulkerson of Livonthe school. Experts in various ia and Mrs. Mark Schmidt of police fields teach classes at Nebraska; and 16 grandchiltory church. Rosary was said The six week course, which Friday evening at the Ross B. covers eight hours each day Northrop Funeral Home in for five days a week, covers Redford. The Reverend Father John' Wittstock officiated at Criminal law, fire arms services. Interment was at Ho-

training and marksmanship, ly Sepulchre Cemetery. basic scientific crime detec tion, accident investigation and RICHARD O. POHL traffic control, first aid, famil-Richard O. Pohl, 60, of 4900 iarization with operations of West Seven Mile road, died federal police agencies, burg-Sunday, February 23 at Maylary, and arson investigation, bury Sanitorium where he was nuvenile laws and apprehen-employed and where he lived. sion, and physical training. He had been ill for two weeks. One of the experts employ-

Born October 26, 1903 at ed as an instructor on a full- Bevier, Missouri, he was the time basis, BeGole explained, son of Augustus and Anna is Donald Leonard, former (Feddler) Pohl. He was never married. The initial class at the ac-

A resident of this area for ademy totalled 32 students the past 30 years, he was a And although the class has medical laboratory aid at the climbed steadily over the three sanitorium. vears officials strive to limit

the size of the class, BeGole and brother, Mrs. Elizabeth said. Two or three classes are Brush of Kansas City, Missouri, and John A. Pohl of Waco, "Espirit de corps among our Texas; nephews, Leon Oberto recruits is increasing all the of Macon, Missouri, Virgil time, and we're receiving more Oberto of Decatur, Illinois, and

and more praise from police John Dennis Brush of the agencies for the type of edu- United States Navy. cation given students It's pret- Funeral services were conty apparent from the code of ducted from Casterline Funerethics that the recruits must al Home on Tuesday, Febmemorize what type of indi- ruary 25, with the Rev. Lloyd

vidual the academy tries to Brasure, pastor of the Presturn out," BeGole pointed out. byterian Church officiating.

FREDERICK J. PRESCOTT A 72-year-old Northville man, Frederick J. Prescott of 510 Randolph died Monday, February 24 at River Bank Convalescent Home in Livonia He had been ill for the past year. Born October 29, 1891 at Retherford, Ontario in Canada, he was the son of John and Mary Ellen (Risebrough) Prescott. His wife, Geari, preceded him in death in June o

Mr. Prescott had lived at the Randolph residence for the past 25 years. He was a retired accountant for General Filters of Novi. He also had worked for the Northville Electric Shop. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of North-

Survivors include a brother, William of Manchester, Michigan; and sisters, Mrs. Ruth Hall of Benito, Manatoba in Canada, Mrs. Grace Redner of Farmington, Mrs. Winifred Brooks of Detroit, and Mrs. Ella Heister, also of Detroit.

Funeral services were conducted from Casterline Funeral Home on Wednesday, February 26, with the Rev. Robert Spradling, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiat-

LAVINA E. STERNER Mrs. Lavina E. Sterner, 78 of 46550 West 11 Mile road,

, Novi, died Sunday, February, of Detroit, was Sunday School; Wurm of Detroit; and five

Born March 9, 1885 in Ubat Saratoga General hospital ley, Michigan, she was the community in 1923.

Among other affiliations, Ohio; four sons, Wilfred of ion will continue until today Mr. Hoehl is a retired vice- Mrs Sterner was a member Novi, Melvin of Bloomfield at 11 a.m. at Casterline Fun president of Wolverine Porclain of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Hills, Fred Jr. of Northville, eral Home. Enameling Company of De- of Northville, the Lutheran La- and Walter of Chicago Heights, troit. He was a member of the dies Auxiliary Branch No 2 Illinois, a brother, William Lawn cemetery in Detroit.

Joseph W. Hoehl, 71 of No- 23 at St. Mary Hospital in Li- librarian at St. Paul's, and grandchildren, David, Linda, komis, Florida, who lived at vonia She had been ill for the was a member of the Ladies John, Jim, and Denice. Aid Society of St. Paul's.

Funeral services will be held Mrs Sterner came to this today (Thursday, February 27) at St. Paul's Lutheran Church daughter of Daniel and Maria Besides her husband, she is beginning at 2 pm., with the He was born March 15, 1892 (Peter) Wurm Her husband, survived by a daughter, Mrs Rev. B. J. Pankow, pastor of at Hermannsdorf, Austria. His Fred E Sterner, survives her. Ethel Leighton of Port Clinton, St. Paul's, officiating. Visita Burial will be in Forest

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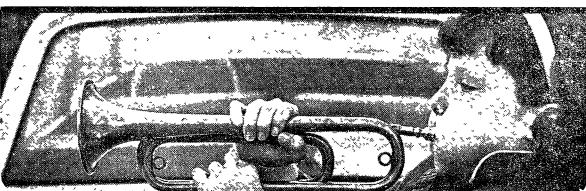
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hard knocks — most of them literal ones — but professional football is interestingly, should is of eight players from the original Boston team of 33 players four years ago.

The American League, he rewarding occupation.

So says Chuck Shonta, And with these improve-195-pound defensive cor- ments, he adds, attendance nerman for the Boston at AFL games 1s increasing. Patriots of the American Last year, for example, the Patriots averaged about 30,000 Football League who has temporarily traded his better than some of the NFL shoulder pads for a teach- teams. ing-coaching position at Northville high school

and coach varsity baseball during this second semester. He really good. That's a big difplans to return to the professional gridiron next summer.

The former Eastern Michigan university athlete entered the professional football ranks in 1960 after a brief teaching role. Graduated from EMU in 1959, he taught in the Northville junior high school and was the first wrestling coach

Lou Savin - the then coach of the Patriots — encouraged noon players wear uniforms Shonta to give up teaching and try his hand at football.

That first year at Boston (first year of the AFL) admittedly was a disappointing one for Shonta, who explains that the fiery Savin was a difficult man under whom to play. Few until early September. They players liked him because he treated them more like chil- games and four post-season dren than grown men, and most everyone resented his harrassment, he says.

vika, his replacement, called Shonta back to finish out the a.m. the players meet - ir season. He's been with Boston

starter for the Patriots, plays review of films of either the what professionals call the previous game or of a game in Optimists position, he explains primarily played. defend against passing usually to split ends. "We play but it still can get pretty com- held in an effort to "hold Terry Barr

Because defensive positions says Shonta. are becoming increasingly imhopes to hold down his position

for at least another year. "The AFL now has a retirement program after five years, how to avoid injury. so I'd like to play at least one

fast improving and that he explains. some of the American League Travel by Boston, Shonta exparticipants from the high squads are as good if not bet-plains, is by air only. Long, school.

ball League.

of AFL football? It's a com- games over an equal number bination of two things, says of weeks in the West before re-Shonta, "experience and bet- turn to the East. ter ballplayers."

Patriot star said the fact that many of them make their the league is so young means homes in the Boston area as naturally that its players are permanent residences or at naturally that its players are permanent residences or at Northville Drug eague player is about 25.

ELECT

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Choquet

desired in public office.

It's filled with plenty of | Interestingly, Shonta is one

nevertheless an exciting, says, is attracting better college players because of the retirement program.

fans per game + and that's

"Competition is really great now. During my first year, you could pretty well pick out Shonta was hired to teach a game that wouldn't be very tough. Now the ends are all ference

> According to Shonta, preseason practice and game pressure are the two least attractive elements of professional football. On the credit side are public limelight, a short working year, and good pay. Pre-season practice sessions

take place twice each day. During morning sessions uniforms are not required; in the after and practice includes rigorous scrimmages necessitating body contact. "Pre-season practice means football morning noon and night," Shonta says

Boston pre-season drills are conducted from about July 20 are followed by 14 season contests.

Once the rigorous pre-season drills are out of the way, the In 1961 Shonta was given his less objectionable daily pracrelease, but early in the season tice begin. A typical day be-Savin was fired and Mike Hal- gins at about 9 a.m. when players report to dress. At 10 separate sessions, one for offensive and one for defensive Shonta, who is a frequent players - for chalk talks and "corner-slot". It's a defensive which the next opponent has

Body contact drills during a kind of man to man defense, the regular season are not down" the number of injuries,

Northville

On March 11 the club will

hold its annual Youth Night

Terry Barr scheduled to be

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With big, fast players mak- members enjoyed films on harportant in the American Leag-ling up the professional ranks, ness racing presented by John ie, competition also is on the he explains, the problem of in- Carlo, executive manager of increase, says Shonta who juries is sometimes a major Northville Downs at its reguone. Professional football is ar meeting at the Thunder "quite a bit rougher" than col- bird Inn last week. lege ball, so players must learn

As a defensive back, one of more year. I'll have five years Shonta's chief fears is the program with Detroit Lion in then. After that I'll play it block from a "blind side". If the speaker. y ear." the player does not learn to Shonta believes the quality "roll" or "give" with such a of football in the junior league block the result can be serious, 18, the club will conduct its annual oratorical contest with

er than those in the senior cross-country trips are by com circuit - the National Foot-mercial airlines, while short games at Buffalo and New The day is coming, he con-York are by chartered plane. tends, when the NFL will not Trips, according to Shonta, be able to ignore the AFL. It offer no real difficulties for

won't be long and we'll be players. They are made earplaying some inter-league ly enough to give players plengames. The players are look- ty of time to relax and pracing forward to it; we're just tice for each game. Trips to the West coast, for example, What's improved the quality usually mean two or three

Wives of players do not Explaining his point, the travel with their husbands, but The average age of the NFL son. Shonta, who married a layer, he said, is 28, while girl at Taylor two years ago, the average age of the junior will live with his wife at Boston during the next season.

Miss Eugenie Choquet has demonstrated through personal example and civic effort those qualities of character, competence and capacity

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(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

The Committee for Better Government for Novi



ELECTED BY MERCHANTS - Harry Sedan (right) and Aaron Gellerman were elected president and vice president, respectively, by the Northville Retail Merchants association for the 1964-65 year. Members of the new board of directors in addition to Sedan and Gellerman are Charles Altman, Jr., Charles Freydl, Jr., Douglas Lorenz, Essie Nirider, William C. Sliger, LeRoy Stone and Earl Wineman. In a board meeting last Saturday morning members discussed methods for strengthening the retail group and attracting additional active members. Emphasis was place on plans for a membership drive and promotional activities.

Court Outlines Policy

Teen Auto Speeders **Face License Loss**

outlined his future policy on two violations if warranted. puvenile traffic violators in a 4. Firm treatment for those brochure being distributed by who drive after their licenses Automobile Club of Michigan, have been suspended.

icy with four main points was tributed in Detroit to those announced by Judge Lincoln taking driver education cours-He said it was not his intention to create a "get tough" Ronald D. Patterson, director

The four points in his policy: 1. Racing with an automobile calls for suspension of ing placed in high schools driver's license for upward of through public safety officer's.

2. As a general rule, three enıle's 17th birthday.

Judge James H. Lincoln has ed, however, for only one or

A "firm and continuing" pol- The brochure is being dises through the office of Dr. of safety education for Detroit public schools. Elsewhere in Wayne County, copies are be-

Judge Lincoln suggested that Auto Club prepare the bromoving violations call for sus-chure because of its associapension of license until the juv-tion with high school driver education. Forty-one thousand 3. License may be suspend-copies have been printed.

Schoolcraft Credits Win Transfer Okay

universities, President Eric J. versity. Bradner announced this week Dr. Bradner, who will speak

o Northville high school P-TA members and interested stulents tonight (Thursday) at dits from the state's leading other household discards. colleges and universities.

ances have been received from prise 7002.

Students entering Schoolcraft University of Michigan cam-College in August can do so puses at both Ann Arbor and in complete confidence that Dearborn, Michigan State Unitheir credits will be transfer-able to four-year colleges and ty and Eastern Michigan Uni-

Goodwill Pickup The next visit of Goodwill

Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for eight o'clock at the high school Monday. Goodwill trucks colauditorium, said Schoolcraft lect household discards of has received definite assur-clothing, shoes, hats, toys, ances on transferability of cre- most types of furniture and To arrange for a Goodwill

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High school, Thurs. 4 p.m.

Grade School, Sat. 10 a.m.

Stations at the Cross, Fri. 8

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Evangelical United Brethren

Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Min.

3.90 p.m., Junior Fellowship.

9:15 a.m., Senior Catechism.

10:45 a.m., Junior Catechism.

11 a.m., Church Worship.

Sermon: "Christian Commit-

6:30 p.m. Family Fellowship

LaVere Webster and family

8:30 p.m. "Christian Fellow

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7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

Holy Day Masses:

students

Mass; Wed, 8 p.m.

Lenten Devotion:

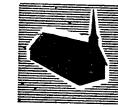
11, a.m., Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Worship.

Sunday service 11 a.m.

Sunday school 11 a.m.

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ST . JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. David T. Davies, Rector 574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth South of Ann Arbor Trail Rec.: GL 3-5262, Of.: GL 3-0196 Sunday Services:

7:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion (3rd Sunday). Morning Prayer and Sermon (Other Sundays). Church School Classes for all ages including High School students. Nursery for little children.

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st Sunday). Morning Prayer and Sermon (other Sundays). Church School classes up through the 8th grade. Nursery for little children.

CHRIST TEMPLE 8275 McFadden Street, Salem

Pastor R. L. Sizemore Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11:30 a.m., Preaching. 8 p.m., Night service.

Wednesday: 8 p.m., Bible Class.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Ewan Settlemoir W. 6 Mile near Haggerty

3515 Mark Twain, Detroit 28 TIffany 6-2399 10 a.m., Sunday school, all

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.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH Nex L. Dye, Pastor 8110 Chubb Rd., Salem

FI 9-2337 Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school.

11 a.m., Worship service. 6:30 p.m. Young People. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday:

7:30 p.m., Prayer mseting August 12 - 16 - 7:30 revival meetings, Dr. Herbert Noe,

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11:15 a.m. 7:00 p.m. to 8:00

Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. to 5:10 p.m.

Sundays, before the 7:00 Religious Instructions:

Grade School: 1-8 grades every Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. High school: 9-12 grades every Thursday 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Novena Services every Wed nesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Organization Meetings: Our Lady's League on the First Tuesday of each month

at 8:00 p.m. St. Vincent DePaul Society every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m

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7:30 p.m. Prayer service.

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CHURCH Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor

8057 McFadden, Northville Office: FI 9-0674 Sunday: 10 a.m., Morning Worship.

Nursery church, birth to 3 years. Primary church, 4-8 years.

11 a.m., Sunday school hour. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Intermediate, 8th thru high school grades; Senior, high school

and college. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Monday:

7:15-8:45 p.m., Pioneer girls Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist, 7th-8th grades; Explorer 9th-12th grades.

Wednesday: 8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir. 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer. 8:30 p.m., Teacher fraining. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Eleven Mile Road and Taft Church Phone FI 9-3477 Rev. Paul E. Barnes, Pastor Norman Brewer, Youth Pastor Sunday:

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship hour (nursery, birth thru 3 years). Beginner Church (pre-school thru kindergarten). Primary Church (first grade

thru third grade). 6:00 p.m., Youth groups. Youth club (6-8th grades) Teen club (9-12 grades). Teacher training classes. 7:00 p.m., Evening service Wednesday:

7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer meeting. 8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

1st Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Workers conference. 3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Vera Vaughan Circle. Calling 2nd Monday. 6:00 supper, 7:00 calling.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. C. Fox. 23225 Gill Road Bet. Freedom Rd. & Gr. River

GR 4-0584 8:30 a.m., Morning Worship 9:45 a.m., Church school. 11 a.m. Late service. Nursery during services.

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

9 a m., Worship service. 10 a.m., Church school. Choir practice.

7:00 MYF at church, Wednesday: 7:30, Senior choir rehearsal

at church, WSCS meets third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 for luncheon and meeting.

WSCS evening circle meets second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd. James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas. Saturday: 8 p.m., Evening service.

Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Sunday School; 3:30 p.m. Worship Service; 8:00 p.m. Evening Ser-

> ORCHARD MILLS BAPTIST CHAPEL Orchard Hills School

South of 10 Mile, Novi Rev. Fred Traschel, Pastor 11:00 a.m. Worship

10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 6:00 p.m. Training Union. 7:00 p.m. Worship.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY A Mission of the UCLA

Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor Worshipping at 41650 5 Mile Rd., Northville. GL 3-1191

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship.

Sunday, 8:30 The Service. 9:45 Church School.

11:00 The Service.

3:00 - 5:00 Luther League. 7:00 p.m. Annual Church Holy Name Men's club on School Program and White gift

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

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

11 a.m., Junior Church (ages 4-9). Nursery for babies and toddlers. 6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fel-

lowships (Junior and Senior). 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Tuesday:

1:30 p.m. Ladies' Prayer meeting. Wednesday:

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

3rd Monday, Christian Men's Fellowship. Monday: 3rd Tuesday, Missionary Cir-Tuesday:

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

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

11:10 a.m., Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Senior Youth.

Wednesday: 7:80 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service. 8:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

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Wednesday 7:00 to 7:45 p.m. Sundays 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. One of the main themes at Christian Science churches this Sunday will be from John "The law was given fice, Tues., Thurs., and Sat. by Moses, but grace and truth from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. came by Jesus Christ."

The Bible Lesson on "Christ Jesus" will also include this selection from the Christian Science textbook: "Christianity as Jesus taught it was not a Sunday: creed, nor a system of ceremonies, nor a special gift from a ritualistic Jehovah; but it was the demonstration of divine Love casting out error and healing the sick, not merely in the name of Christ, or Truth, but in demonstration of Truth, as must be the case in the cycles of divine light"

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH other elders will speak. 109 West Dinlap, Northville Rev. S. D. Ginde, Minister Off.: FI 9-1143 Res.: FI 9-1143 Sunday... Third Sunday in Lent

8:45 a.m. First Worship Ser-class for everyone. 9:45 a.m. Cherub Choir re-

736, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15. Weekday Masses: hearsal. 11:00 a.m., Second Worship Service. Lounge for parents with babies. Nursery for First Friday Masses: pre-school children. Junior Church in Fellowship hall.

4:00 p.m. Pastor's Confirma-6:30 p.m. Junior MYF in Fel-

lowship hall. 6:30 p.m. Sr. MYF in the chapel. Monday:

7.15 p.m. Boy Scout troop Tuesday:

9:30 a.m. W.S.C.S. Executive committee. 8:00 p.m., WSG_ meeting Hostess, Mrs Alfred Sibley Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rd.

370 Eaton Drive. 3:45 p.m. Carol Choir re-

5:00 Harmony choir reheasal. 7:30 Sanctuary choir rehears-

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

Suṇđ**ạ**y: ' \$**.**‡5 'a.m., hearsal school with classes for pri 6:30 p.m. Lenten Potluck mary, junior, youth and adult. Supper in Fellowship Hall. 11, a.m., Program speaker, Rev. Roschool with classes for nurs-ery and kindergarten.

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Thursday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir. Friday: Friday:

Friday: ガ 🛠 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Communion announcements. 6:30 p.m. Father-Daughter

Banquet. Saturday: 9 a.m., 1st yr. Confirmation class; 10:15 a.m., 2nd yr. Con-

firmation class. Sunday: 8 a.m. Morning Worship.

With Communion. 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and

Bible classes. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship Monday:

7:30 p.m. Council.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Lenten Service.

Thursdav:

8 p.m. A.A.

11:00 a.m.

meet.

Friday:

Saturday:

Services on Thursdays to be sion groups, one dealing with held at the Novi Community ethical considerations and the THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Hall. CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure East Main and Church Sts.

7:30 p.m. Board of Deacon

4:00 p.m. Harmony Choir.

Communicants

All Saturdays in Lent: 10 a.m. All children of Elementary School age will be in- es will be in session from 10 structed in the Faith and a.m. to noon 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church Worship and Church School.

2 p.m. All boys training to be 6:00 p.m. Bell Ringers an Acolyte, and serve in many 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship. ways at the Altar. Instructions to be given at 7:30 p.m. Scout Troop 755. the Vicarage, 44080 Marlson,

Novi. 12:00 Noon, Rotary Sundays in Lent: 6:30 p.m. Lenten potluck fol Services held at the Orchard

lowed by program. Hill School, 10 Mile and Quince 8:00 p.m. A.A. Irive, Novi, Michigan. Wednesday: 11 a.m. Morning prayer with 3:45 p.m. Children's Choir. sermon (Holy Communion on 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir. the 2nd Sunday of each month) 11 a.m. Church School

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from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By the Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor St. Paul's Lutheron Church of Northville

Jesus said: "As Moses" brass was quickly erected. Finally as all the Israel-lifted up the serpent in the This, then, was the method ites who upon looking at the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be litted up: That whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (St. John 3:14,15)

Jesus here calls to mind a cure that God once sent to Israel. While journeying in the wilderness to the promised land, the Israelites had murmured against God. As a result God sent fiery serpents into the camp causing the death of many. When the people repent-

ed, God commanded Moses to make a serpent of brass and to set it upon a pole. Then all who had been bitten by the venomous snakes were told to look at the serpent of brass with the promise that in doing so they would be saved from death.

What a happy day in the camp of · Israel! How the people's hearts must have leaped upon hearing the good news. Here was to be a direct cure from God. The fiery poison in their veins was to lose its effect. How anxiously they must have awaited the completion of the brazen serpent. And how eagerly young and old, parents and children, mothers with babes in their arms, must have hurried over the desert sand to the

place where the serpent of

house guest last weekend.

and Mrs. Errol Myers for Sun-

The Wednesday Bridge Club

played at the home of Virginia

Barnes last week. Pat Crupi

was a guest player. Ruth George-won-first prize Marguerite

Mrs. Donald Simonsen, of

Hollydale is a surgical patient

Adele Caligiuri was hostess

to the Tuesday Pinochle Club

last week. Carol Pohlman, Ma-

rion Weiss and Sandy Thomp-

Waugh won first prize, Allie

Carter second, Mary Jane Goyt

third and Mary Jo Fritz, boo-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J

Richards of W. LeBost drive

The Rev. Elizabeth, Etz

chaplain at the Wayne County

home and training school a

Northville, will speak on "The

Woman's Touch" at 11 a.m

Sunday at the Universalist-

Unitarian Church of Farming

Her talk will cover women's

role in the liberal religious

movement. She is a lifelong

Universalist and a long-stand-

ing member of the local chur

ch. Miss Etz also has served

on several state and national

Universalist boards and com-

The church's service time is

being changed from its usual

10 a.m. hour for one Sunday

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od that God himself advised. Surely it would help. And it did help. We read in the ancient account that "if a serpent had bitten any man, when he beheld the serpent of brass, he lived." (Numbers 21:9).

This was the look of faith

that saved them, not the

metal, but the confidence

in God's Word, the trust

and belief that if God wanted to help them in this particular way, He could. How beautifully the story foreshadows salvation through faith in Christ crucified! As the Lord ordered Moses to fashion the brazen serpent in the likeness of the poisonous serpents, so Jesus the Son of God came in-

to this world and was made

in our human likeness, yet

without sin. As the serpent of brass was lifted up, so Jesus was raised up on the cross. We are reminded of that first dark and dreary Good Friday, when after the soldiers had driven the sharp nails through the Savior's holy hands and feet, they then raised the wooden beams of the cross to an upright position, where Jesus hung between heaven and earth. left alone to suffer and die for the sins of the whole

News From Willowbrook

Mrs. George Ames GR 4-0830 | gave a dinner party in honor | Chismark, celebrated her 7th

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radtke of their daughter, Cheryl, on birthday on February 19. Lin-

of W. LeBost drive entertain-her 16th birthday at the Thun-da Promo, Tammy Promo,

ed Mrs. Deanna Radtke as a derbird Inn in Plymouth last Gail Kucinskis and her mother

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond cluded Cheryl's grandmother, cinskis, Larry Chismark, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jen- casion.

Brown were the guests of Mr. Mrs. Elsie Richards, Mr. Jim Peggy and Teresa McKeon

was eight pounds and eleven

ounces. The Pietrons have one

older child, Marie who is three

Detroit and Mr. John Erikman

of Wayne are the grandparents.

Mrs. George Ames and her

mother, Mrs. Jane Rothwell at-

tended the Wayne Repertory

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ter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Saturday. The other guests in Nestorine Kucinskis, Bobby Ku-

Brueck and Mr. and Mrs. were guests at her party. Mrs.

Claude North and their son Elsie Richards baked a beau-

nings and their children Ron- Allen Bamford, Sean O'Bri-

nie and Marki had dinner at en, Bruce Coan, Danny Rowley

serpent of brass believed the promise of God were cured, so all today who look in faith to Christ, who died on the cross, are saved from the wrath of God. In that desert scene we have picture of sinners today streaming in thought to the foot of the cross, where kneeling they lift their eyes on high, fully confiding in the Gospel promise "that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." Yes, eternal life, life with Christ in paradise. For remember we see no mere image of brass hanging there, but despite the thorn-bruised head, the nail-torn hands and feet. and the riven side gushing forth water and blood, we behold our glorified Redeemer, the king of Kings and the Lord of lords. We see the Creator and Prince of life, who can again give

Let us look, then, to the Christ on the cross and be saved from the wrath of God. Let us look to the Jesus of Calvary and live. During this Lenten season, and always, may our eyes behold the Savior of the world, as He hangs on the accurs ed tree, and benefit eternal-

tiful birthday cake for the oc-

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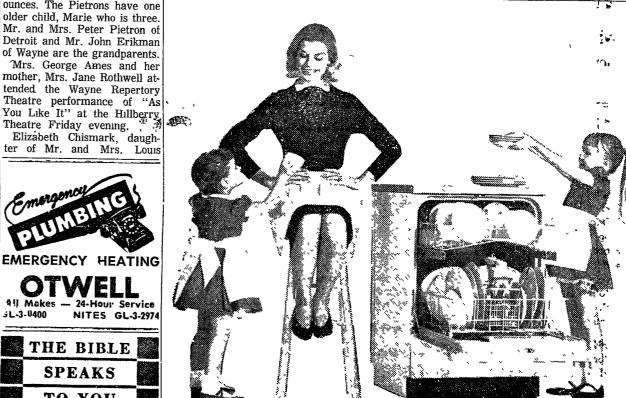
Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, that the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by the undersigned will be subject to inspection at OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR, 25850 NOVI ROAD, in the said Township on

Tuesday, March 3, 1964

AND ON THE FOLLOWING DAY IF NECESSARY: ALSO ON

Monday and Tuesday. March 9 and March 10, 1964

rge-won first prize Marguerite Stoutters and zattended the Larry Smith, Jeffrey Milliken Parent second and Margaret Boat Show at the Detroit Ar and Ian McClelland were Hours: 9-12 A.M. & 1-4 P.M. tillery Armory Saturday. guests at a birthday party for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pietron Billy Reiss who was eight of West LeBost drive are hap- years old Saturday. HADLEY J. BACHERT Kaye Reiss won the prize SUPERVISOR OF SAID TOWNSHIP son, Danial Michael, on Feb-when the Thursday Bridge ruary 17 at St. Mary's Hospital club played at the home of Dated Feb. 20-27, Mar. 5, 1964 in Livonia His birth weight Nancy Milliken last week.



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Child Guidance Clinic **Questions and Answers**

(In September, 1963, the Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic was placed in operation to serve the sixteen communities encompassed in the nineteen school districts (including Northville) in Northwestern Wayne County. This is the first of three articles providing informa-tion about the Clinic. It is presented in the interest of comoting better understanding among those who will visit and use the Clinic as well as those who will want to make contributions to its support. More information may be obtained from Mrs. Crispen Hammond, FI 9-0116 group chairman.) What is the Northwestern

Q: What is the reverse Child Guidance Clinic? A: The Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic is a non-profit cide and homicide. organization established under authority of the Depart-

ment of Mental Health of the hibit such symptoms emotion-State of Michigan. Its primary objective is to serve the communities in Northwestern Wayne County by providing diagnosis and treatment for children under eighteen years age who exhibit behavior problems or personality disrders indicative of emotional disturbance.

To Hold Meeting

A general meeting of the and his associates. nerce probably will be held within the next three of four veeks, officials revealed this

be held.

of a budget and fees will hood in the years ahead. ake place at the general meet-

Presently, about 75 business, medical problems? industrial and professional peohave joined the organiza-Membership Chairman ohn Macauley said.

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CHOQUET

Novi Village Council

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Q: How do we know when a child is emotionally disturbed?

A: There is no clearcut answer to this question. The diagnosis of disturbance in children is much akin to the diagnosis of physical ailments in that we look for symptoms indicative of problems. In physical ailments the symptoms of problems include pain, fever nausea, inflamation, and skin irritation. In emotional disturbance, we observe such symptoms as retardation in learning, conduct disorders such as lying, stealing, fire setting, vandalism, truancy, punitive and sadistic acts; personality disorders such as withdrawal, excessive day dreaming, nail biting, thumb sucking, bed wetting, and the like; and in more severe cases attempts at sui-

Q: Are all children who exally disturbed?

A: Definitely not. Almost all children show some signs of emotional disturbance at one time or another in the process of growth and development. Emotional disturbance can be compared to virus attacks on the upper respiratory system which vary from the common cold to pneumonia. Emotional Chamber of Commerce problems should be given special attention when they become sufficiently repetitious or severe as to be a real prob lem for the child, his parents,

Q: What are the advantages of having a child treated at a Clinic?

A: The principal advantage According to one spokesman, of treatment in a Child Guiattempts are currently under- dance Clinic is that it will open ray to obtain a charter for the door to new freedom for new organization. Once the the child whose disturbance is gal technicalities have been taking part, if not all, of the met, a general meeting will joy from his childhood. Moreover, me re-education inherent Election of officers and set- assurance of a normal adult-

Q: Are emotional problems treated in the same way as

A: While in some cases med-icines are prescribed for the emotionally disturbed child, this is usually not the case. Unlike the usual physical ailments which normally develop rapidly from a germ or organic malfunction, emotional disturbance usually develops over a period of years and requires different forms of treat-

(Tax deductible contributions to the Clinic should be addressed to Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic, Room 236, Wayne County Health Center, Eloise, Michigan.).

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The equipment for the library includes shelving, catalog reference tables, catalog cation agreed to accept Novi's Northville high school, Jack cases, desks, library tables 70 to 80 ninth grade pupils for Heslip, son of Mr. and Mrs. and chairs, carrels, dictionary the school year 1963-64. stands, and atlas cases. In addition, there are special files for pamphlets, display cases, and bulletin boards. The 'contract also includes a micro-

The library will have a seating capacity of 300, including next year - one-third going 50 individual study carrels, to the junior high school, two which will give students an op- thirds to the senior high school. portunity for uninterrupted

film storage cabinet.

When the second instructional building is added to the Schoolcraft College campus, classrooms in the library building will be converted to a second reading room accommodating an added 200 students.

Library shelving will be installed for 36,000 books, of which 20,000 will be ready for ise when the college opens.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A. M. Regular Meeting second Monday of each Month Donald Green, W.M.

R. F. Coolman, Secy.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Monday, March 9, 1964 8:00 P.M.

> COMMUNITY BUILDING WEST MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE

Please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held for the purpose of confirmation of the Special Assessment Rolls prepared in connection with the following:

(1) BUTLER and PENNELL STREETS --installation of Curb, Gutter and Storm Sewer for the entire length of said sfreets.

(2) WEST STREET installation of Curb, Gutter and Storm Sewer from Randolph to Dunlap St.

> Martha M. Milne, Clerk City of Northville

Feb. 27, 1964

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Tuesday, March 10, 1964 8:00 P. M.

> COMMUNITY BUILDING WEST MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE

Please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held for the purpose of confirmation of the Special Assessment Rolls prepared in connection with the following:

(1) MAPLEWOOD AVENUE -

Installation of Sanitary Sewer, from a point 70 feet west of Horton to a point approximately 400 feet west of Horton St.

(2) MAPLEWOOD AVENUE -

Installation of Water Main, from a point 70 feet west of Horton to a point approximately 440 feet west of Horton St.

(3) MAPLEWOOD AVENUE -

Feb. 27, 1964

Installation of Curb, Gutter and Paving and Storm Sewer, from 70 feet west of Horton St. to Center St.

→ (4) NORTH CENTER STREET — Install Water Service from Ely Drive North to City Limits.

(5) NORTH CENTER STREET — Install Sanitary Sewer from Ely Drive North to City Limits.

(6) NORTH CENTER STREET -Install Storm Sewer from Ely Drive North to City Limits.

> Martha M. Milne, Clerk City of Northville



OUT OF THE

ONE YEAR AGO

February 28, 1963 -Northville's board of edu-

After making this decision the board turned to the prob lem of where to house ninth grade students.

Superintendent of Schools Russell Amerman proposed that the ninth grade be split

-Sixteen homeowners in the Roberta-Lakeside area in the extreme southern portion of Northville township have a serious problem. They're nearly out of water. And this week the residents pétitioned the township board to help them solve their dilemma.

-The Northville road "Thunderbird Inn", closed for more than a year, will re-open Saturday under the ownership of Northville residents. The new owners are Arthur Kobierzynski of 43574 Six Mile road, his father-in-law, Lon Klein and John Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs.

ing in a telegram from U.S. gineer Base Depot.

raigned in Oakland county cir- men's Club. cuit court Monday on a charge of assault with intent to mur-

FIVE YEARS AGO February 26, 1959

back at the polls the city council began looking for money sultant fees and another \$25,000 year. obligations if water at a newlyestablished well site is to be year, light voting is predicted application and a report to be

heard today,"

of Northville's high school man. band after he and three other

week on Northville's new high have been

up to early April.
—Personal pro

Northvillers debate, least lost a sudden that week death, list round match in —M. S: ensic association tournament at Warne Myersity. The loss to Class A Royal

Oak Dondero dropped North-diana. ville, which won the Wayne Oakland league championship this year with a 7-1 record, from the tournament.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO · March 3, 1949

At an assembly held at Arthur Heslip of Nine Mile uable football player of the General year. The trophy which is spon- Water sored by Allan and Locke Inc. Other Government was presented to Jack by Dick Unanimously carried. Allan, and George Locke in

Northville township, was the given at the home of Mr. and Bradner road.

-The residence of Mrs. J G. Alexander of 358 Beal street zens: was ransacked by burglars. They went all through the cupboards and drawers apparented to find any.

reopering March 3.

—Northville has won approval of its application for matching federal funds to construct a new city half and library.

B. Gilgell, son of Mr. George convenience as to additional spaces in the area that might be unlimited parking.

Recommendation from Plan-Word was received by the been reassigned with Headnewspaper late Tuesday even- quarters company, 598th En-

Senators Patrick V. McNamara and Philip A. Hart confirming the \$137,000 grant. -A 22-year-old Southfield read several of her poems at gardener who shot at a Novi a meeting of the Northville housewife January 30 was ar- Business and Professional Wo-

-The Obedience Dog Training class of the Northville Recreation committee, under the tutelage of Arnold Swartz, got off to a good start

March 3, 1939 —Boasting the Suburban Monday night. Defeated by League championship title for five "no" votes in the propost the second consecutive year, ment bond issue, the city was Gladys Ludwig, completed the

"This is at terrific concert 6, which has a contest in only council regarding possibility of band — by far the best I've one office — that of the treas- rezoning the whole block. urer's post. Mrs. Leo Law-That's how one of the judges rence, incumbent, has the op- ney Regarding Progress on summed up the performance position of Mrs. O. F. Bau-Barnhardt Springs:

judges rated the local band blue-ribbon winning horses who promised to confer with "tops" in the district festival have nothing on the cows of his client, Mr. Barnhardt, as conducted Saturday at Willow the Porath barns. The cows soon as possible. have just undergone their sixth

school, but estimates on open- ven different states and one matter, asking them to meet property assess- in attendance upon a session ments came in for reviewing arranged in conjunction with by the city council with the the annual meeting of the In-city manager explaining the ternational Council for Excepand dryer: state trend towards an assess-ment ratio of 50 percent. tional Children which was be-ing held in Detroit on Thurschampionship day, Friday and Saturday of Michigan Hydrant and Valve

-M. S: Atchison, Salem the regional high school For- farmer, was named vice-presi- ter. Moved by Kester, support-Guild, meeting in Goshen, In-

> home of Harold Smith on the more than figures quoted at Beck road to talk over plans for getting a gun club started.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review for the City of Northville will meet in the Northville City Hall, 122 N. Wing St. for the purpose of reviewing the Assessment Roll for the year 1964.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1964 ---1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1964 ---9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

> Members of the Board of Review Cyril Frid Aiton Peters Charles Carrington

Martha M. Milne, City Clerk, ...

Northville City Council was from Section 7.128 of the City tions for parking. called to order by Mayor Pro- Code regarding the Special Mr. Ambler dis em Canterbury on Monday, February 3, 1964, 9:00 p.m. at street that the sidewalk being American Legion Building at he Northville City Hall.

Present: Ambler, Canterbury, Carlson and Kester. Absent: Allen.

The minutes of the previous regular meeting and Special meeting were approved.

Moved by Kester, supportfor being voted the most val- following amounts be paid:

A letter from "Keep Ameri-

the presence of his school- ca Beautiful" was received and during Michigan Week. nouncing Workshop Dates ~ -The golden wedding anni- the closest being at the Dearversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver born Inn on May 22, 1964. Mrs. Herrick of Bradner road, Carlson volunteered a clipping concerning appointment of Mr. occasion for a dinner party H. N. Frogner at an area "litterbug" campaign. The City Mrs. Howard Bowring, also of manager is investigating whom Mr. Frogner represents.

Communications from Citi-

road, Plymouth appeared before Council to discuss parking ly looking for money but fail- in the Northville business district. Mrs. Jarvis had receiv--A newer, larger, complete-|ed a ticket for overtime parkly re-modeled Cloverdale Dai- ing. She stated she would like ry store will hold its grand to see unlimited parking in the have adequate training with business area. The city manag--Master Sergeant Thomas er is to report at his earliest

> ning Commission concerning Rezoning of Southeast corner of Center and Eight Mile road:

> Mr. John Carlo appeared representing the owner, Mr. Norman Denne and stated that he had talked to various contractors and after reviewing the topography of the adjoining land he feels that this property should all be rezoned to

senting the Planning Commission explained the motion was made for approval but was re--Still smarting from a set- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO jected. As this request was applied for it closely approaches 'spot zoning''ہر'

ed \$300,000 water improve ball team, coached by Miss ation of comments made at the left with a \$40,000 debt to the season on the home court by council concurred as indicating department, nearly defeating Redford Union, 22- a possibility of re-zoning the \$10,000 in engineering and con- 21, in the closest game of the entire west half of block to

in the primary election, March given to the City Manager and

Report from the City Attor-

The city aftorney reported

-Workers put in a busy consecutive herd test record. pared a letter to go to all propregard

this action as soon as possible. purchase of a fire hose washer City manager said he had

ing held in Detroit on Thurs- talked to two engineers and dent last week of the newly ed by Ambler that the city organized National Farmers' manager's request for permis--Forty men met at the hose washer and dryer (at not

Consideration

Signs for City Hall:

on these signs. City Attorney's report on the

> **GET NOVI** ON THE WAY

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Pd. Pol. Adv.

Minutes of Northville City Council

After a brief discussion on

was instructed to prepare brief

advertisement and same is to

The city manager reported

possibly March 1st).

The question was asked in

the Fire Dept. have recusita-

tors and are men trained in

their use. There are three men

in Fire and Police Depts., that

this equipment.

he has written to Ontanogan

and has received no reply re-

be published.

Miscellaneous:

The regular meeting of the

replacement of sidewalk.

of Canvassers:

road, was awarded a trophy ed by Carlson that bills in the

\$11,925.17 2,525,15 18,923.40

garding exchange of Mayors The city manager discussed raising the building inspector's salary from \$2300 to \$2700, reporting he has had no increase since 1961. (This is to be done prior to beginning of the fiscal year, Council felt a clear statement,

as to necessity of this action usual time for consideration, Mrs. Jarvis, 14656 Northville was necessary.

Mr. Wallace Nichols repre-

This matter referred to Planning Commission for consider-Council meeting which the

-The Julius Porath and Son he had talked to Mr. Jacques The city attorney has pre-

-Forty-one visitors from se- erty owners concerned in this Wayne County Training school of easement. Council favored Further Consideration of the

Co. as additional sources of information regarding this matsion to purchase from Michigan Hydrant and Valve a fire meeting of January 20, 1964) be approved. Unanimously car-

The city manager had plans for signs as suggested by the architect and explained same After discussion of the signs, the city manager was asked to do some additional research and report back to Council. Council would like to have signs so designed as to blend with the architecture of the building. Definite consideration is to be given the wording

Question of who is responsible tor sidewalk and drive repairs and replacement when street grade is altered:

WITH EUGENIE

Novi Village Council

MONDAY, MARCH 9

The city attorney reported possible date on recommenda-

Mr. Ambler discussed the Assessment Project and West steps and railing adjoining the in good condition it follows Center and Randolph street. that the city is responsible for It was agreed that the railing should be repaired and the Further Discussion on Board steps kept in mind for future

renovating or re-designing. The fact that some of the the appointment of Board of firemen do not have boots and Canvassers the City Attorney hats was discussed. The city manager is investigating coats and equipment requirements. He is also to study device for timing on the fire

> The city manager was asked to re-examine the scale for the water rate made to Green Ridge Nursery when they purchase water from the city. There being no further busi-

ness, the meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m. Respectfully submitted Martha M. Milne

for one position prior to the Jaycees Schedule Two Speakers

City Clerk

Northville Jaycees will hear two speakers tonight (Thursday) at a dinner meeting planned for members at Hillside

President Karl Knoth said Jaycees have chosen the sub-Mr. Ogilvie stated he had ject of area development and an inquiry from the Board of have asked Councilman John Trustees of the Presbyterian Canterbury to describe the Church regarding removal of function of the Northville Area parking meter posts from the Economic Development corpchurch lot because of the inoration and Marian Szczepanconvenience for snow removal. ski, president of the Interna It was felt this could be done. tional Diamond Tool company It was recommended that the to describe a plan for expan-Parking Committee be asked sion of research industry in to report to council at earliest the area.

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NOTICE VILLAGE OF NOVI

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Please take notice that the Board of Review of Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, will meet at the Village Offices, 25850 Novi Road on the following dates:

MARCH 10, 1964 - 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

MARCH 24, 1964 - 12:00 Noon to 8:00 P.M.

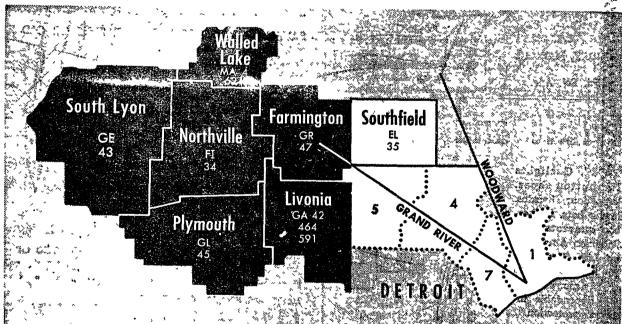
FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEWING AND AD-JUSTING THE ASSESSMENT ROLLS FOR THE VILLAGE OF NOVI.

Further Notice — that the assessment rolls will be on file at the Village Clerk's office for public examination March 2 through March 9, 1964, during regular office hours.

Mabel Ash, Village Clerk

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Maybe Mother Nature scheduled for Friday, March 13 by Northville's V.F.W. Doct. February 24. A St. Fatrick's Day dance is called the End Shifth Club, home (Mrs. Harold Ortwine) watched the Chinese New Year February 24. **Dry Spring**

vent dry. There seems to be the criticizing. in attitude on the part of this vriter to consider several oints on which this "calami-' can be blamed. 1. City overnment fighting Township Government so thus ignoring he matter. 2. Township Government permitting deep gravoperations and "dump", the atter referring to a sanitary

The present Township Engi-

from pallution. (What this has to do with the flow of the To the Editor: spring ending I do not know). Herewith is a statement from Lansing through the AP Walled Lake and surrounding Quote. "The U.S. Geological cerned of the above request Michigan whose water levels lard for this rezoning is based have dropped to alarmingly ed) to erect and operate an To the Editor: low marks. The USGS said automobile museum. This is ground water tables in many merely a facade to gain apattributed to below normal ducted. rainfall in Michigan the past two years. But heavy rains

plies." End of quote. Wouldn't it be so much bet his request be honored. ter for all of us if we considered some of our problems just | The writer objects to this equipment. God" before we so hastily rush- realize a 50% reduction be-

one or anything handy? Criti-

W. P. (Bill) Cook

41801 West Eight Mile road

Plans Ball

A St. Patrick's Day dance is 13 by Northville's V.F.W. Post 4012 at its 438 South Main street post hall.

Post members and friends are invited to attend the par- Wixom attended the hat sale A recent letter to you stated cism is so easy to dish out but ty, which will include a lunchhat there should be an inquest so hard to retract, and seldom eon, refreshments and danc-Rebeaths of Novi on Wednes-Wisit Mrs. McAtee's Mrs. Mable Bachus. nto why the Northville Spring hurts anyone but the one doing ing to the music of a four-piece day, February 19. band.

> by March 1 by calling either a week there. GR 4-8139 or GL 3-5565.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bohs from Toledo, Ohio were weekter, Mrs. Lottie Chambers.

A large group of ladies from which was sponsored by the

Mrs. John Ruggles has arrived home from Osteopathic Reservations should be made hospital, Pontiac having spent Mrs. Lettie Geyer has re-

Opposes Zoning for Novi Museum

RE: Request of B. J. Pollard have no value. andfill permit, I presume. 3 to rezone property immediately north of 12 Mile road — East property to be thusly affected 1964. neer claims the water is safe of Novi road.

The property owners of Novi, in a Detroit paper last week. areas should be extremely con-Survey reports most lakes in The request of Mr. B. J. Polare not artificially regulated upon the desire (selfishly basparts of the State are also low proval for a carnival, circus and that the Great Lakes are or you name what that may at or near record lows. This is eventually be erected and con-

You taxpayers are currently now over a short period of time concerned about a garbage would do about as much harm dump possibility on 12 Mile as good-causing flooding and road west of Meadowbrook the loss of water needed to road - This possibility is minbuild up underground sup- mized by this request of Mr. Pollard. Watch your property values hit the bottom should

might be due to the whims of with his property involvement. Mother Nature or an "Act of Because he immediately will Truck at fire. ed to put the blame on any-cause of surrounding land will Northville Fire Dept. for assis-

without having your voice

heard The next meeting of this sub-

Are you going to allow your Township Hall on February 27

Why don't you attend? Sincerely yours, Joseph J. Dyar

Praises Novi Firemen

With regard to the recent fire experienced in Connemara at the fire. Hills, I wish to commend the 1:50 Send for Detroit Edison. Novi Volunteer Fire Department on their efficient handl- Department for Assistance. ing of the whole affair.

The fire had been smoldering and burning about 45 minutes before detection, so it had gotten a very good head start way to the Fire. before the alarm was received at 1:39 a.m.

lows: 1:45 Novi La France Fire

1:46 Police radioed to call

2:00 Call Walled Lake Fire 2:10 Northville Fire Dept. ar rived at fire. 2:14 Walled Lake Fire Dept

passed Novi Village Hall on From this log I think the

firemen can be proud of the The fire log reads as fol- minimum time it took to ar rive at the fire. It isn't an 1:42 Police car arrived at easy job fighting fires on zero fire and radioed to send all plus mornings and every consideration should be given our Dean Lenheiser

Councilman, Village of Novi

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News From Wixom

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601; turned to her home on West Francisco on February 19 and Mrs. Lottie Chambers enter- Maple road having been con- met her husband who was out tained the Elna Smith club, valescing at her daughter's there at the ASI show. They

end guests of Mrs. Bohs' sis- aunt, Mrs. Edna Bogart at blocks long. They took a boat Northville community build- tions are the result of the buzz Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McAtee ter four days. drove to Chelsea on Sunday to

> On Thursday Mayor McAtee, Councilmen Gunnary Metalla, Ware. Oscar Simmons, and Ray Lahti erator at the meeting

Parade in China town and Pontiac Lake convalescent trip through San Francisco ing. home on Sunday, February 23. Bay. They returned home af-

visit Mrs. McAtee's mother, were Sunday guests of John Street P-TA President.

Mrs. Pearl Willis flew to San Sunday night.

P-TA to Sponsor

Mrs. Alfred Gaedt and Miss found it very beautiful. The will meet Thursday evening, well as written questions from adults and 50 cents for chil-Mildred Bogart visited their dragon in the parade was four March 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the the floor. The prepared ques-

> will be a question and answer Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gacimi
> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gacimi
> Mr. James Tellam Main Main the groups of eight to discuss ques
> Tellam Main Main the groups of general interest conno and family from Dearborn Mr. James Tellam, Main cerning all aspects of the

Messrs. Russell Amerman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCal- Northville superintendent of school policies, discipline and attended the Michigan Municipal League meeting, region 4. Norman Brackett, traveled to Fort Wayne, Indiana on Sun-Mayor McAtee acted as model.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCalland Schools, Harry Smith, Main report cards as high areas of Street principal, Robert Prom. Street principal, Robert Prom. Parental interest.

Northylle school heard preci. Mayor McAtee acted as mod-day to visit the trailer travel Northville school board presi-

Each panel member will ans- attend

Super-Right

session which highlighted the The program for the evening February meeting. At that time the members organized into

The buzz session pinpointed

Main Street School.

Refreshments will follow the discussion and all Main Street show. They returned home on dent, will comprise the panel school parents are urged to

Williams Catholic Church, Walled Lake, from 4:30 to 8 p.m. The event will feature door-Main Street School P-TA|wer two prepared questions as prizes. Admission is \$1.25 for dren under 12.

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An organization of some 20 years standing may fade out of existence in Northville. It's the Coordinating Council.

Many longtime residents will be sorry to hear that lack of interest on the part of member organizations may well mean the end of this group.

Originally formed more than 20 years ago, the Coordinating Council served as a clearing house for all community affairs. Each local organization pledged to send a representative of its group to a monthly meeting of the council.

These council members formed a liaison of information between all community groups. They would help avoid conflicts of major functions; they would help decide what organization might be called upon to sponsor or promote a given community

Occasionally. the Coordinating Council itself would serve as the sponsoring organization. Examples are the annual Citizenship Banquet at which time new voters — either 21'ers or naturalized citizens —are honored; and the Beautify Northville campaign, which resulted in three consecutive first place awards in nationwide competition.

But mainly, the Coordinating Council was a sounding board for community improvement ideas . . . a body that had a direct pipeline to every organization within the city and township of

I use the past tense because meetings of the council now attract less than a third of the representatives from the 25-member organizations.

The Coordinating Council idea has been copied by many communities since its creation by thoughtful local citizens two decades ago.

But in the minutes of the last meeting Council Secretary Mrs. Hurd Sutherland wrote:

"Perhaps it has outlived its usefulness. A decision will be made at the next meeting on March 19 at the city hall."

Novi's school board has asked for a meeting with the Northville board to discuss the future of Novi students in Northville high school.

Next year for the first time Novi will teach its own ninth grade in the new Taft road school now under construction.

It's known that the Novi board is concerned over Northville's decision to continue sending its own ninth graders to the high school. Novi notes that its tenth graders will then be joining classmates who have had one year experience in the high school surroundings.

Originally, Northville had planned to drop its ninth grade to the junior high school next year.

But bulging elementary schools make it necessary to move five sixth grade classes from the Amerman and Main street schools into the junior high school next year.

Right now Assistant Superintendent Kenneth MacLeod and Junior High Principal Donald Van Ingen are studying means of accommodating sixth graders at the junior high. They've looked at other systems where grades six through eight attend the same school. And they hope to give the board a progress report on March 9.

Growing enrollment is cited by Superintendent Russell Amerman as pressing reason to review future policy on high school tuition students again with the Novi board.

While a new elementary school is definitely needed, how long can: Northville continue to accept Novi high school students?

This is where the forecasting becomes complicated, Amerman points out.

It's possible that a new elementary would permit the system to move its sixth grade classes back into the grade schools.

Would there then be room in the junior high school for the ninth graders?

If so, Novi could continue to send its students to grades 10 through 12. But if Northville's ninth graders must remain at the high school, then Novi can expect a revised time-table for its tuition students in Northville.

Another year of experience under the accelerated enrollment will shed more light, Amerman added.

But he's positive that Northville must build another grade school.

Although the superintendent didn't say it, "the sooner the better" appeared to be a logical conclusion.

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Roger Babson

they have accumulated enough

Californiagisand Arizona offer

er couples othis may well be

Of course, the state, county,

have attractive and lively bus-

"With 20 million unmar-

ried women looking for men,

the wife ain't got no busi-

Now that's the kind of

straight-from -the -shoulder

declaration that we men

aren't likely to hear repeat-

ed by our women. But gen-

tlemen, this frank appraisal

was unleashed by the world's

foremost expert on health

and beauty before a few

hundred women and myself

At the risk of alienation

self to the label of spy or

even stoolpigeon, I think our

male readers are entitled to

at least a sampling of tips

Gayelord: Hauser at North-

ville's exciting Town Hall

It's theokind of "inside"

scoop sthat unationally syndi-

cated RARtis Rushwald, Town

Hall sponext scheduled speak-

er. would irelish reporting in

Smiling and obviously still

happy at age 70, Dr. Hau-

ser who; incidentally is

healthy; wealthy and unmar-

ried -- demonstrated raw

courage in reprimanding our

women for mistreating us.

Who of us would stand be-

fore a theater filled with

declaration - however true

it might be? Certainly not

Treat your husband with

kind and loving care, plead-

ed the good doctor (magnifi-

cent). Beautify yourself and

then greet him with tender-

ness when he returns home

after a hard day of labor,

he suggested (three cheers).

Be pleasant, cook leaner, make yourself over, and stop nagging, he added (oh,

Here's what that blue-ribbon gentleman had to say

concerning the latter four

Be pleasant — Beauty, he

CHARLES F. CARRINGTON

this coward.

beautiful)

suggestions:

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and make such a

his epopular, column.

perhaps exposing my-

ness looking sloppy.'

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSO CHATIRAN

Advice for Retirees

BABSON PARK, Mass., - and vice versa. So, time and sult of new babies or thriving

the time for retirement, either to make a move for which you much as from newcomers mov-

anew the questions of where or for those with respiratory coming from pensions, insur-

he main sconsiderations in dynamic and intelligent people payments are a great help, but

choosing par place to retire to. are likely to develop in cli-they will not pay all the bills

First thought as usually that mates with marked contrasts. in the states on which people

those who still have their chil-

sider either a section of the

country with a wide tempera-

ture range or else two homes

Rapid population growth in

the warm, states like Florida, Younger couples - especially are now converging.

Toy JACK: W. HOFFMAN

said, is more than skin deep;

optimism, happiness, and

zestfulness are all ingredients

of beauty. The face of the

pessimistic, unhappy, lazy

woman sags unattractively.

better way, he pointed out,

to get rid of husband than

by cooking old, fat chickens

for him. Feed him fat and

harden his arteries. Dr.

Hauser said he has found

that men today want better

waistlines, hearts and new

wives '(he didn't mention in

Make yourself over - Ac-

cording to the beauty expert,

no woman is helplessly un-

attractive. There are num-

erous methods of improving

appearance of eyes, teeth,

hair and over and under-

weight parts of the body. He

even tossed in a few 'million

dollar' tips, pointing out that

there's something that can

be done no matter what the

Is it any wonder, he asked

hypothetically, that husband

is looking at other women?

He leaves his wife, done up

in curlers in the morning,

and arrives at the office

where his secretary is smart-

ly dressed, smelling good,

and smiling. Is it any won-

Of nagging, he had no spe-

cific suggestions. He just

tossed it in to spice up the

My pleasant, never nag-

ging wife thought his menu

a bit too spicy. She indicated that my meals will be-

come leaner (to the point of

starvation again I fear), and

that she'll smile and pitch

the pots and pans at me with

plenty of zest in the future.

expert on health and beauty

for women, but don't you

think it's peculiar that he isn't married?" the little

I couldn't give her a sat-

woman asked.

NORTHVILLE

isfactory answer.

"Dr. Hauser may be an

der?

size of the pocketbook.

what' order).

'Cook leaner - There's no

the best opportunities. For old- dren with them - should con-

or community offers all the in areas with entirely different

iness in the summer may be states with the most inviting

quite the opposite in winter - weather has not come as a re-

advantages. Places that may weather patterns.

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because of age or because will not be sorry.

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ing in to retire and bask in the

Some seem to think that

places with delightful winter

climates offer very cheap liv-

ing conditions. This is fre-

quently an illusion, often creat-

ed by publicity agencies. You

may not spend so much for

fuel, electricity, and clothing

in sunny areas, but food and

rents usually cost just about

as much, for comparable ac

commodation. So do medical

and dental services, entertain-

ment, and transportation. Al-

so, states and cities throughout the country have varying ways of collecting taxes; but even if some, of these look

more inviting, they turn out

Most men and even many

women get restless after they

loll around for a while. If you want a job, be sure to go into

something for which you are

trained. If wou, want a busi-

ness of your own, work in that field first before you buy an

Some interesting potential

fields for "retired" workers

are real estate, shopping ser-

debt collecting, plant and tree

grams, manufacturers' repre-

sentatives, caretaking services,

landscaping, and interior dec

is improving, not deteriorating.

Be sure it is near churches

and stores. It is wise to in-

clude enough land for a vege-

table and flower garden, and

this in a pinch might be sold

as a house lot or two if you

ever need to retrench a bit.

Never buy unless you have

lived in a community — pref-

and have got the feeling of the

place. Real estate values are

influenced more by the trend

of feeling than by any busi-

Pick out a state by studying

real estate booklets, maps, and

information available at most

Chamber of Commerce at the

capital of the state being con-

idered. Ask for data on dif-

ferent parts of the state, in-

cluding climate and opportuni-

ties. I urge you, then to visit

the localities, even if you have

to take a leave of absence to

do it. Sight-unseen decisions

are often disappointing — and

can be very costly.

Next, write

ness statistics.

libraries.

erably for at least a year -

nurseries, frozen-food

typing, dressmaking,

about the same.

establishment,

orating.

substantial contribution from opment projects and Michigan the last delayed reports are Week events for several years, made to East Lansing. is spearheading the "Michigan

most notably the auto compan- University of Michigan and seen by taking into consideraies, the special state participa- Michigan State University will tion the total number of accistart the activities in New York dents, injuries and dollar lossthe May 18. Graduates of other es. World's Fair will be the first Michigan colleges and actually day of "Michigan Week" here. every former Michigan resi- the cost figure placed on 1963 For the first time, the annual dent in the New York area on Michigan traffic accidents by that date will have an oppor- the National Safety Council.

tunity to attend the sessions. Later that day Gov. George of an estimated 300 state government, business and industry leaders attending the Fair on Michigan Day.

-With transportation facilities thousands of state residents While I know that an even, sun, Such, people must, of the World's Fair. State planners funds to ensure a living in-warm climate is often fine for course, he able to depend upon are hoping many of them will come. This always brings up those who are no longer young regular checks, such as those be on hand May 18 for the official tribute to Michigan.

to go, what do, do with spare troubles, there is something ance, rents on properties in Statistics can be deceiving, time, whether to buy or rent, wearing about weather that is other localities and dividends but a careful look at complete provide new avenues of recreahot for too long a time. Studies on stocks, interest on bonds Certainly, climate is one of have indicated that the most or mortgages. Social security give the full picture.

that at least 1,867 persons died. measure to create a state sys- for relaxation and pleasure

a never-to-be-duplicated extra- natural national exposure tal, however, and State Police networks. vaganza, the 1964-65 World's Ralph Swan, who has been as are now estimating the count Fair at New York will have a sociated with economic devel- will be closer to 1,900 when

Plan 'Michigan Day' at World's Fair

This is far from the whole story on roadway tragedies. Breakfasts for alumni of the The full picture can only be

A staggering \$340 million is

This is based on a complicat-Romney will lead a delegation damage, medical expenses, insurance costs and loss of wag-

were reported during the per iod. Nearly half of the accivery convenient from many dents resulted in personal in-Each year more people reach care must be taken if you are agriculture and industry so Michigan cities to New York, juries. Childs said the injury total of 123,749 was the worst are already planning trips to on record for a 12-month per-

> An innovcation in conservation work may be seen within the next year or two. It could sets of records usually can tion for Michigan's citizens.

> A group of 21 senators led by The traffic fatality too for Sen. William G. Milliken, R-1963, for example, indicated Traverse City, has sponsored a

This idea originally came

forth nearly two years ago in a report of a private organization, the Michigan Natural Resources Council.

Duties of setting up the two systems would be given to the State Conservation Departhiking trails advisory commit-

Under Milliken's bill a survey would be required to de- tourist. termine the available routes, develop a master plan and ed formula including property put the plan into use. The adcommittee proposal should meet previous objections relating to conservation matters in the state.

> The proposal called for the Conservation Director to appoint a seven member commit tee with two of the members from each of three districts. The Upper Peninsula, Northern Lower Michigan and Southern Lower Michigan would have regional members on the committee and the seventh person would be named on an at large basis.

LANSING - Proclaimed as state promotion will have a This was just a provisional to- tem of horse trails and hiking Camp sites are referred to in Milliken's measure but it would be left up to the committee and Conservation Department the extent to which

such facilities would be included with the trails system. Conservationists view the possibilities for development of this new system as trement dous. With a minimum purment and a special riding and chase of land throughout the state many more scenic spots

not now accessible by car

would be brought close to the

Horseback riding, once considered on the wane because of the urbanization of the state could be revitalized greatly by facilities for its enthusiasts.

> YOUR VOTE WILL BE OK WITH EUGENIE

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Novi Village Council

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Business Briefs

Builder John N. Northup recently attended a two-day-"window workshop" at the Andersen Corporation at Bayport, Minnesota. The workshop included a trip through plant, largest in the world devoted entirely to the manufacture of window units.

A Northville resident was

named to a six-man committee to plan; direct and coordinate the program for celebrating "Industrial Advertising Day in Detroit", May 19. Appointments were announced by Wallace J. Ehrlich, account, supervisor for MacManus, John and Adams, Inc., who is general chairman of the event. The Northville committee member is Willis Stafford, 23939 Forrest Park Drive, who will be responsible for luncheon arrangements. Stafford is manager of sales promotion and advertising for American-Standard Controls

Elected to the board of directors of the Western Wayne Some people want to buy County YWCA for a threehomes rather than rent, and year term recently, Mrs. Dathis is often a good idea if you vid Vincent of 584 Reed has are careful in your selection. been named recording sec-Be sure that a house you are retary by the board. Sheriwas

Division.

also cappointed chairman of the gounty public relations committee. Mrs. Vincent was a member of the YWCA professional for four years.

Transactions are nearly complete for the sale of two properties in the Northville business district. The 84 x 132 foot lot on the southwest corner of Main and Center streets is being purchased by Angelo Gadioli, owner of Northville Lanes, from Harry Himmelsteib and M. C. Gunsell. Gadioli will then own all the property from his bowling alley at Cady street to Main. He is considering, future expansion and parking facilities.

The former Main street home of the D & C store is being purchased by Claude Woodworth. Smith lives on Seven Mile road and is in the trucking business. His plans for future use of the building are indefinite. But Smith may divide the building and open a sporting goods store on one side and rent the other half as another retail outlet.

corGarl Johnson, local real estate agent, handled both dransactions.

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