

# Ex-Township Official Outlines Advantages Of Annexing to City

A former Northville township supervisor has contacted 75 homeowners on the western boundaries of the city on the subject of annexation to the city.

George L. Clark, who retired as supervisor last April after holding office for four years, resides at 849 West Main street in the township.

The area in which he directed his mail inquiry includes Taft Colony and Hillcrest Manor subdivision. It is bordered on the north by Eight Mile and extends southward to Main street with the western lots of Woodhill drive constituting the western boundary. It also includes properties on the east side of Clement road between Main and Seven Mile road.

Included in the latter parcel is the recently-purchased property of Mayor A. M. Allen on Scott avenue.

Clark made no secret of the fact that the annexation discussion was prompted by the knowledge that Mayor Allen might seek city annexation by election when he moves to his new residence.

Allen, who still lives in the city, said he will definitely seek annexation of his two-acre parcel when he becomes a township resident. He must give up his office as mayor when he moves, however.

Allen has indicated this will not take place immediately, but he suggested that it would be in time for the November ballot so that it would not be necessary to call a special election.

To annex abutting township property to the city residents of the property to be annexed must vote favorably as well as all voters of the city.

Mayor Allen emphasized that he was not encouraging the wider annexation move.

"I don't need anyone to pull my chestnuts out of the fire. Even though I will no longer hold public office in the city, I want to have my property a part of the city. I can be sure my wife and I would vote for annexation, while a larger area might jeopardize our chances," the mayor pointed out.

"But if there are other township residents interested, I wouldn't object," he concluded. Mayor Allen sought annexation of his newly purchased



GEORGE CLARK

home by joint resolution of the city council and township board. He won council support, but the township board refused, 3-2, with Trustee Wilson Tyler, Clerk Marguerite Young and Treasurer Alex Lawrence in opposition.

Ironically, the portion under consideration by Clark in his inquiry includes the home of Clerk Young.

In his letter to residents Clark noted that "my observations from studying the governments in both communities and my knowledge of real estate developments and potential developments in these communities are summarized in the information enclosed ... I only ask that you study the facts, ignore emotional angles and gossip, and draw your own conclusions."

Clark then listed 26 points of information including:

—as population increases in township, problems will become more acute and township government not organized to cope with them;

—useable land in township for housing, commercial and manufacturing is approximately 8 square miles;

—the tax revenue, with voted millage, based on 8 square miles, mostly residential, in order to furnish needed governmental services in the near future would be very high, much higher in a few years than in the city;

—the township in time will have to establish a department of public works which will cost many thousands of dollars and more millage to support;

—there is talk of building a new township hall; if it is built to provide space for offices, police department, public works, and other departments, it may cost \$100,000.

The ex-supervisor also esti-

mated cost of police protection at \$60,000, or about five mills annually. He cited the cost of future water and sewer lines, fire department and other services to an expanding residential community.

Clark pointed to possible savings — rubbish collection, police protection, city water.

His material was concluded with millage data showing the city's tax rate at 12.5 mills, compared to 1.2 in the township for a net difference of 11.3 mills.

Clark estimated that this would mean an additional annual tax bill of \$101.70 to the average taxpayer. He pointed to possible savings in rubbish collection and water at \$49.00 annually. In addition he placed the cost of future police protection at \$45 annually (five mills) bringing estimated savings to \$94.

The letter concluded by stating that "I have compiled this information solely as a public service to people who live in my part of the township. I have no personal interest beyond extending this service."

## By 3-2 Vote

# Township Approves 7-Mile Road Sewer

A long-standing issue was finally settled by the township board Tuesday night, but it came by a split 3-2 vote.

The proposal to construct a trunk-line sewer along Seven Mile road from Marilyn to Northville road won the support of Supervisor R. D. Merriam, Clerk Marguerite Young and Treasurer Alex Lawrence.

Trustees Donald Robinson and Wilson Tyler voted against the project.

Under the proposal the sewer will be constructed by two private developers under a "pay-back" arrangement. Estimated cost of the sewer is \$90,000. The developers have agreed to finance the project and collect their money back at \$225 per customer tap up to 400 taps or within 15 years. Total tap fee is \$400.

Originally, the plan had called for a pay-back on the basis of \$300 per tap, then \$250. Supervisor Merriam said Tuesday night that the \$225 figure was the "final offer" the developers would make.

The supervisor upheld the proposal as common among other communities and an ex-

cellent opportunity for Northville to acquire a new sewer line. Township Engineer William Mosher called the project "a favorable proposal to the township". He recited figures which estimated growth potential and indicated that the township would accumulate a surplus from the tap fees even with the pay-back plan.

Trustee Robinson objected to running the line as far as Marilyn. He said that it is being extended to serve a convalescent home and subdivision for only an additional 50 taps. He favored the plan only to the point of the Hayes Development. Sheldon Hayes and Dr. W. E. Gizynski will share cost of the sewer. Dr. Gizynski plans a convalescent home at Marilyn with homesites off Seven Mile. Hayes plans a home-site development in a gravel mining area further west on Seven Mile.

In other township business the board decided to arrange another meeting with Detroit Water Board engineers to reach a compromise on a contract to acquire Detroit water for residents of Plymouth Gardens.

Board members point out that the contract calls for an annual guarantee for purchase (Continued on page six)

# Mustangs Bounced In Regional Tourney

Northville's district tourney hopes were nipped in the bud Tuesday night as a surprisingly tough Orchard Lake St. Mary quinet dealt Northville a crushing, 67-56 blow in the opening round at Pontiac.

The loss knocks Northville from the tournament race and ends a losing season with a 5-12 overall record.

St. Mary — playing one of its finest games this season — never was faced with a sustained threat by the Mustangs, who failed to generate a successful defense in the first two quarters. The Orchard Lake squad was out front from beginning to end.

The quarter scores were: 22-15, 20-16, 9-14, and 16-11. Taking scoring laurels for Northville were Lance Hahn and Dan Bishop, each with 16 points. Ralph Kibolski potted 22 points to lead the winners in scoring.

In other tournament action Tuesday, South Lyon sailed past Clarenceville, 50-45, to win a position in tonight's semifinal round. The Lions will face Lutheran West at 7 p.m. In the other Thursday contest, St. Mary will do battle with the Lakers of West Bloomfield.

Tonight's winners will clash Saturday night for the district championship and a bid for the regional crown next week.

# Oldtimers Recall 'Spring'

Investigation continued this week into the disappearance of water at Northville's normally flowing Old Spring on South Main street.

The famous spring, which had been flowing continuously for 75 years and possibly much longer, suddenly went dry three weeks ago as the flow of water gradually diminished.

City officials are attempting to learn why the water has stopped flowing, and in doing so, are trying to locate the source of the water in hopes of returning the spring to operation.

In a report to the city council Monday evening, City Engineer Harold Penn said he has received only one official communication on the spring to date — it from the Saginaw offices of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

The railroad, he said, has no records of the spring pipe

passing under the tracks which are located just behind the spring — although it does believe the pipe passes under the tracks.

Penn said the water level in the open well of the former bottling works, located east of the tracks, also has dropped considerably.

The city engineer indicated that the next step probably will be the use of a detection device for location of the exact route of the pipe.

Meanwhile, reports from oldtimers concerning the city spring continue to funnel into the city.

Most of these reports indicate that the line passes under the tracks to the vicinity of the old bottling works building. However, Gordon (Curly) Allan of 401 Yerkes contends the

pipe from the well runs north for several hundred feet and then probably turns east and passes under the track.

"I can remember the pipe laid on top of the ground when I was a youngster," the 79-year-old man said. "We use to walk on it way back to where the Ford dam is located."

The latter well, long since gone, was located several hundred feet south of the Old Spring.

Charles Lute of 19250 Newborough road, who has been a resident of this area for more than 80 years, recalls that a water tower used to stand next to the depot. Water from the tower was fed into the steam engines when they stopped there.

These three oldtimers suspect that corrosion of the old pipe may be the reason for the well going dry. However, they also suggest that the water table may have fallen or that disturbance of the water table by the digging for gravel in the vicinity may be a cause for its disappearance.

Meanwhile, the city council Monday night instructed Engineer Penn to continue his search.

## Calendar

Thursday, March 5  
Main street school P-TA, 8 p.m. Community building.

Sunday, March 8  
Presbyterian church ground-breaking, 12:15 p.m.

# Central Business District Plan Converts Main, Center to Malls

Using a "soft sell" approach, the Northville planning commission introduced its idea for a revitalized central business district to 100 local businessmen and women at the community building last week.

Ultimately, the planners proposal would convert Northville's shopping district into a complex of stores divided by malls, rather than streets, and encircled by parking areas with the outside "ribbon" being a boulevard around the entire area.

I would not require wholesale destruction of existing buildings but would, say the planners, attract new business and promote improvement of

present facilities. Response to the idea varied from enthusiastic endorsement to complete rejection. Most were willing to listen and consider. And opposition came from those who feared the plan might mean loss of income from property holdings that would not figure in the long range retail development.

As the planners see it, Northville must act if it is to capture its share of the future retail business. Chairman George Zerbel pointed out that the 1960 shopping area population was 12,000; in 1970 it will be 17,000; and by 1980 some 28,000 persons will live within the boundaries serviced by Northville merchants.

"These people must buy goods and services. Someone will provide them; if not us, then a shopping center. That's why we want to gather facts...to plan with you and arrive at

a conclusion of what should be done. We're not proposing changes for the sake of change alone ... we like the way it is, but recognize the need for planning", Zerbel emphasized.

Before Zerbel turned the session over to fellow Planning Commissioner Wallace Nichols to explain Northville's proposed central business district, films of the Kalamazoo mall were shown and explained by one of its creators.

Ralph Stephenson, a professional shopping area planner who worked both on the Kalamazoo mall and Northland, warned local businessmen that a mall in itself is not an answer to good city planning. But he urged his audience to "attack the problem now, while it is still small."

Stephenson emphasized the need for full cooperation from all people and noted that financial aid is available from many directions, both private and governmental.

He introduced the theory of "taking the automobiles out of your shopping aisles". He noted the space taken up by a moving vehicle and said that streets and traffic through Kalamazoo's shopping district had actually divided the businessmen, "so they might as well have had two chambers of commerce."

He said studies proved that 65-70 per cent of the traffic in a business district is "just passing through and does not stop". He said Kalamazoo decided to substitute this "criss-

cross" road pattern with traffic and parking on the outside and malls for customers on the inside. He likened the malls to "shopping aisles" for customers who can then comparison shop in leisure.

Stephenson said the results in Kalamazoo were greatly increased business, a new Jacobson's store that had been slated to go elsewhere that in three years has brought an increase in local property taxes equal to the cost of the entire mall project.

Nichols showed slides of Northville's proposed central business district (see pictures). He said that the planners were trying to create a climate conducive to shopping at home and noted that results of a survey revealed that most residents want to buy locally, "if they can find what they want, competitively priced." Nichols pointed out that today's shopper is highly mobile and can easily drive to more attractive centers.

Both Zerbel and Nichols emphasized the flexibility of the plan and noted that it was being proposed in "stages".

"We invite the formation of a committee of businessmen to help us develop the plan," Nichols stated.

It was explained that Northville has received some \$15,588 to complete its entire master plan for Northville, of which the central business district is a part. The federal government supplied three-quarters of the planning funds and the city one-quarter.

Specifically, the Northville mall would initially extend from Hutton to Center street on Main. Traffic would flow around the business district on Dunlap, Wing, Cady, Church and Hutton streets. At this beginning point additional parking would be sought behind Main street stores along Dunlap between Center and Hutton, and merchants would be encouraged to improve the rear entrances to their stores. In effect, they would have "two front entrances" (on the mall and on the parking area).

In one proposal the center would include the A & P store on the east with Church being extended northward around A & P joining Hutton at Dunlap. In another plan Hutton is continued directly south through to Cady with the existing Presbyterian parking being transferred to the east side on Church street.

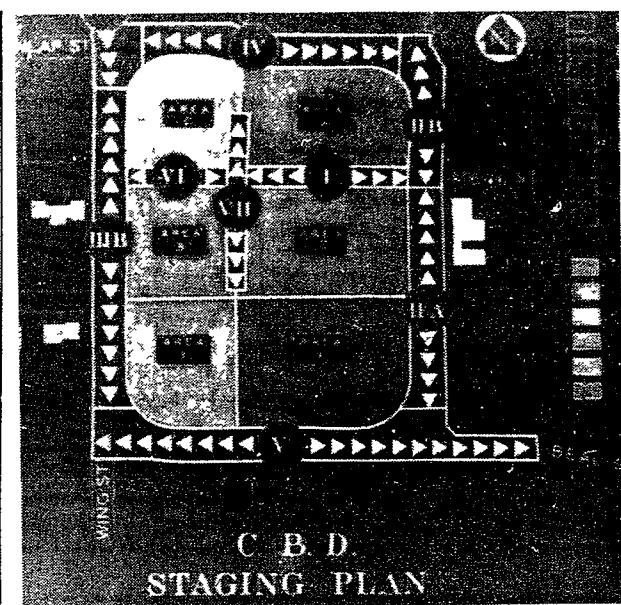
The south portion of the traffic circle around the center would eventually become an extension of Beal street to Wing. Property between Beal and the existing Cady street would then be converted into parking. Either Hutton or Church, whichever would become the east side of the traffic circle, would then be extended to Beal.

Another important element of the plan is the eventual improvement and widening of Randolph so that it could serve as an adequate entrance road for shoppers from the north-west.

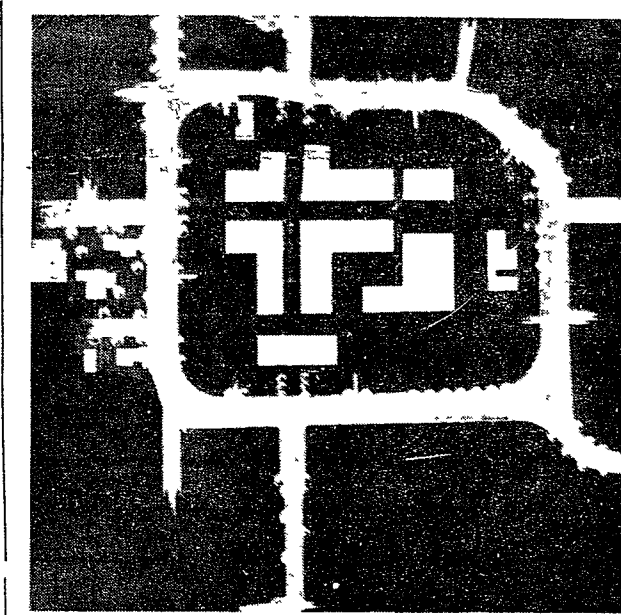
Expansion of the area is proposed by bringing Randolph traffic into High street and extending High south through to Cady to permit the area between High and Wing on the north of Main street (which now includes the city hall south of Main) to become a professional and office building district.

In answer to a question concerning the extension of Beal through existing race track parking area, Zerbel pointed out that more parking would be available to the track on the north side of the new Beal street and it would be open for public use.

Planners believe they can be ready to initiate the first phases of the plan within a year. Business and population will determine how fast the plan would be fully developed.



The above drawing shows how Northville's proposed central business district plan would appear if Hutton were extended directly southward to Beal and Beal extended westward to Wing forming a traffic circle around the district on Dunlap, Wing, Beal and Hutton streets. Main and Center streets (shown crossing in the middle area) would become customer malls. Stores would remain much in the same pattern as today and would be completely encircled by parking. That's the A & P shown just to the east of Hutton. Kroger would also be on the perimeter of the center, just north of Dunlap. The drawing below includes A & P within the traffic circle by extending Church street northward around the store to Hutton at Dunlap.



# Open Hearing Granted Officer

An open hearing will be granted Sergeant Andrew Cain, dismissed Northville police officer, on March 17 at the city hall.

Councilmembers agreed to grant the hearing and decided to comply with the request of Cain's attorney that it be conducted as an open hearing.

Only Councilman Ambler opposed the public meeting idea. He took the position that the case is an employer-employee grievance that should be handled privately.

Councilman John Canterbury argued that without a special appeal board or civil service a private hearing might leave doubt in the public's mind that an employee was receiving fair treatment. "I'd rather bend over backwards and hold the meeting open to the press and public," he added.

The council discussed rules of procedure at some length and finally adopted proposals set forth by Attorney Philip

Ogilvie. The rules note that the decision to grant a hearing rests with the council, that hearings shall be closed unless otherwise decided by the council upon request of the petitioner, that order shall be maintained, that witnesses may be limited to avoid repetition.

In other business Monday night the council approved the purchase of a new 4-door police car from John Mach Ford Sales. Bids, including trade-in, were: Mach \$589; Rathburn Chevrolet \$1050; Gib Bergstrom Plymouth \$1249; and Williams and Lloyd Ford (South Lyon) \$845.

John Miller of Green Ridge Nursery presented a plan for landscaping the new city hall. Estimated cost for the grounds project is \$3,000. The council instructed the manager, architect and Miller to continue with the development of plans.

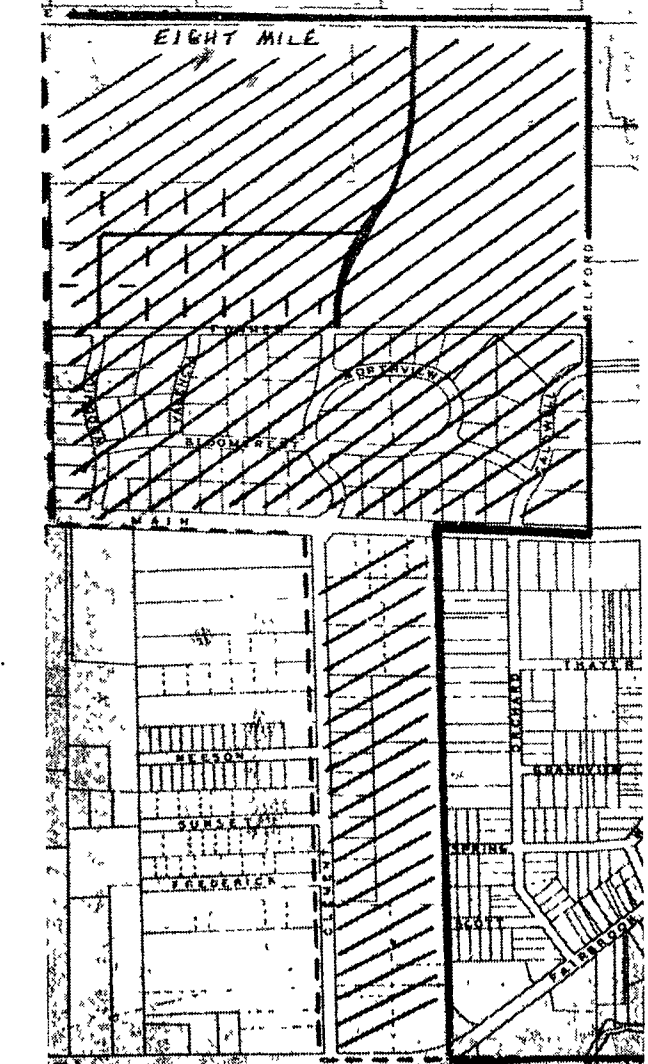
The council heard residents of High street complain about dust and condition of the street since it was top coated last fall. Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson also pointed to unsightly and odorous conditions on track property across from homes on River street. Mayor A. M. Allen asked the manager to investigate both complaints.

The mayor also suggested that the extensive break-up of Baseline to install the Detroit water line calls for complete re-pavement of the road, not repairs. He instructed the manager to discuss the matter with Detroit authorities.

# Six Seek Office In Novi Monday

Novi village voters will go to the polls Monday to elect three council members from a field of six candidates.

Incumbents are Council President Joseph Crupi, and Councilmen Philip Anderson and Dean Lenheiser. A former council member, Miss Eugenie Choquet, and Herbert Koester and Frank Mobarak complete the list.



Clark sent his city annexation views to 75 township homeowners in lined area just west of city limits.



## EASTER DRESSES

See new Spring fashion of Puritan Forever Young

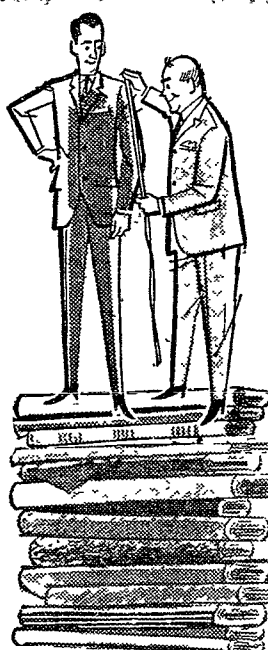
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**WOMAN'S CLUB SPEAKER** — Mrs. William Crump of Northville will be the guest speaker tomorrow (Friday) at the regular guest day meeting of the Northville Woman's club. She'll be substituting for two university men, both of whom were forced to cancel their speaking engagements here because of other commitments. Mrs. Crump, a creative homemaker, will give a demonstration on candle making and decorating entitled "Capers with Tapers". A Woman's club member herself, Mrs. Crump is a mother of two children.



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## Local News

Miss Barbara Anders of Sacramento, California was a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Atchison this past week. She left Monday for a three-month trip through Europe. Also visiting this past weekend was the Atchison's son, Lt. Richard Atchison, stationed with the United States Air Force at Dayton, Ohio.

Sherry Cockendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cockendall of 47150 Seven Mile road, surprised her parents Sunday morning by arriving here from California for a 16-day visit. She is stationed with the United States Air Force at Travis Air Force Base, California.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Atchison were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lamberson, Birmingham.

Mrs. Charles Ely, Sr., 247 West, and her sister, Virginia Tank of Rogers City, leave Tuesday for a week's vacation trip to Paris, France.

Mike Heslip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Heslip of 42680 Nine Mile, has been named to the first semester honor roll at St. Benedict's college in Atchison, Kansas.

## 64th DAR Conference Coming Up

Nearly a dozen members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will attend the 64th state conference of the Michigan society (DAR) at Grand Rapids.

Presiding at the Wednesday, March 11 through Friday, March 13 convocation will be Mrs. Clare E. Wiedlea of Sturgis, state regent.

With more than 400 women, representing 57 chapters in Michigan, expected to attend the three-day conference, the local chapter will be represented by these women:

Mrs. Claude Crusee, state registrar; Mrs. R. D. Willoughby, chairman of national defense and national vice-chairman of DAR; Mrs. Harry N. Deyo, state chairman of insignia; Mrs. George Merwin, state chairman of DAR; Mrs. F. R. Hoehsel, chapter regent; Mrs. Maxwell Austin, vice-regent; Mrs. Walter Gempert; Mrs. Thomas Lavery; Mrs. William Bake, Mrs. David Mather; and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing.

Alvin Bentley of Owosso will speak at the national defense luncheon on Wednesday on the subject, "A Reason of Concern." The opening night session will be addressed by Edward A. Meany, Jr., Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, whose subject will be, "My Heritage 'Tis of Thee!'"

Of special interest will be the address of Mr. Roger W. Getz, president of Bacone College, Bacone, Oklahoma. Bacone College is one of the 11 schools and colleges the DAR helps to support. In 1963 one of the primary concerns of the DAR, which is a service organization, was the American Indian. The Michigan State Regent's project for the year was the Bacone College School of Nursing, which was opened in June, 1963, with 30 female Indian students.

Bacone college, itself, has been educating the American Indian for 80 years, with Indians attending from 25 states and representing 40 different tribes.

## Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Cutlip, 31468 Fairchild, Wayne, are proud to announce the birth of a boy, Jeffrey Lynn, born in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital on February 12, 1964 and weighing in at 9 pounds, 9 1/4 ounces.

The Cutlips also have a daughter, Debra Jo, 16 months old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dix and Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Corgar of Northville.

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Section One — Page Two



**MARCH OF DIMES LUNCHEON** — Mrs. Billie Marchetti was hostess Thursday for Novi March of Dimes captains at a final report luncheon. Mrs. Marchetti, area chairman, and Mrs. Anna Gargalino, Mothers March chairman, reported that the Mothers March netted \$849.54. With business contributions still incomplete, officials predicted the total receipts will top the \$1,000 goal. Shown

here (clockwise from top row): Mesdames Mary Robison, Helen Moss, Sally Woodgate, Joanne Ward, Shirley Thorpe; (seated) Helen Skeltis, Marge Lehnheiser, Grace Hyde, Nina Ciot and Olive Clappison. Missing is Signa Mitchell. Officials praised the 78 volunteer workers who helped make the campaign a success.

## Announce Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen Crusee of 43180 West Nine Mile road are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Howard Edmund Byrne, Jr., son of Mrs. Howard Edmund Byrne and the late Mr. Byrne of 1910 Northwood Boulevard, Royal Oak.

Miss Crusee attended Ladywood high school in Livonia. She was graduated from Marquette university at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and is a recent graduate of the University of Detroit School of Law. She is a member of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority.

Her fiancé attended Shrine of the Little Flower high school in Royal Oak. He was graduated from the University of Detroit and received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law. His fraternities are Delta Sigma Pi, Business Fraternity and Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity.

A June 27th wedding is planned.



Mary Ellen Crusee



Angela Marie DiGiugno

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Angelo DiGiugno of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Marie, to W. J. Jodway, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jodway, now of Farmington but formerly of Northville.

An October 17 wedding is planned.

Mrs. Marjorie Harrison of 18819 Ridge road, Northville,

announces the engagement of her daughter, Vicki Lynn, to James Chilcoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chilcoff, 8107 Riverdale, Dearborn Heights.

Miss Harrison is a graduate of Northville high school and is employed at the Gilbert Merrill Steel Corporation in Detroit.

Mr. Chilcoff is employed at Ford Motor company in Livonia and is attending Henry Ford Community college.



Vicki Lynn Harrison

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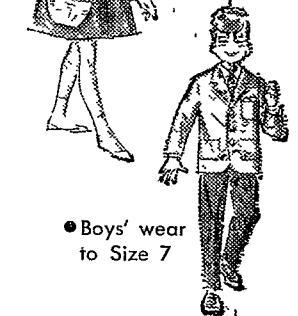
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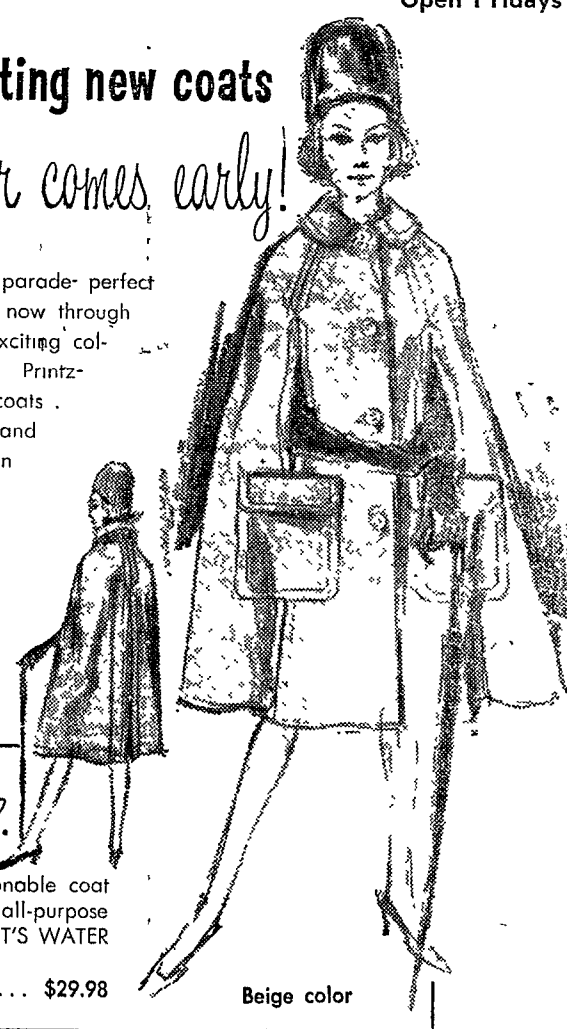
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## In Our Town

By Jean Day

MUSIC AND SPRING must be synonymous — there's such a strong indication that "melodious thoughts" are sending music-and-culture loving citizens to opera and symphony box offices.

Mrs. Ernest J. Shave of Fairway drive is one area resident holding treasured tickets to a whole week of Grand Opera in May. This year Mrs. Shave is a member of the advisory committee for the 1964 Metropolitan opera season in Detroit. During all the six years that the Met has visited Detroit, Mrs. Shave has served on area committees and has been gratified to see the performances expand to a full week.

At a January luncheon at Masonic Temple (operas are presented in the Temple auditorium), Mrs. Shave learned that the seven operas will be enhanced with 12 carloads of scenery and costumes.

Her best advice to would-be opera goers: Get on the mailing list to obtain tickets before public sale. Mrs. Shave, a fourth grade teacher at Amerman school, has ticket order forms for anyone wishing to try for such tickets as may yet be available. As she points out, "any seats are good."

A quick check to the Ford auditorium box office early this week revealed that it's Standing Room Only for the first four operas: La Boheme, Lucia Di Lammermoor, Aida and Faust. Henry Ledyard, opera vice president and manager, said less expensive tickets were available for Manon on May 29 and because of the Memorial holiday there were still tickets for "lovely but lesser known Falstaff on May 30. Don Giovanni matinee on May 30 is sold out.

Mrs. Shave encourages anyone interested in attending the Overture to Opera programs to "help novice and knowledgeable opera lovers alike" to become more familiar with this season's offerings to call her for information.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA for the second time will be the beneficiary of the opening night performance of the opera May 25. This seems especially appropriate as next fall will be the orchestra's 50th anniversary season. In a letter this week explaining that the symphony needs to raise \$600,000 for next year's operation, Golden Anniversary campaign backers are appealing to the Greater Detroit area for support from "all cultural-minded citizens."

NORTHVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS enjoyed entertainment in a top-notch lighter vein last Thursday as a group of 27 saw the Ice Capades of 1964. Mrs. H. A. Boyden, Senior Citizen president, declared the trip an "outstanding success" and promises more outings come spring for the 60-member group.

Arrangements were made by Northville recreation director Kenneth Conley with the group being driven to Olympia stadium by William Secord, Claude Morgan, Glenn Deibert, Conley and Mrs. Roger Smith.

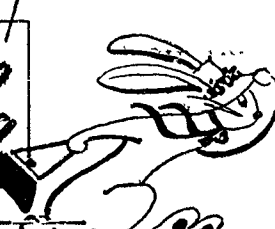
Mrs. Smith is a member of the Jaycettes service group which has been helping sponsor the new Senior Citizens. Two Jaycettes come to the twice-monthly meetings, Mrs. Boyden says appreciatively, to do refreshment honors.

FARM AND GARDEN CLUB members of the Northville branch will invite husbands to be guests for a Men's Night potluck program at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, 20173 Whipple drive.

"Beauty at Home and Abroad" is the title for the color slides to be shown by Mr. E. O. Whittington, who will be subbing for Mrs. Whittington as she was called out of town. The Whittingtons last year toured the Caribbean.

Assisting hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Frank Whitmyre, Mrs. L. M. Eaton, Mrs. Clifton Hill, Mrs. H. W. Frogner and Mrs. Edwin Mueller. Members are asked to bring their own table services and a passing dish.

**LADIES**  
*Easter is Coming*



Stay ahead of the BUNNIE... let our Tailoring Department take care of your Easter alterations in plenty of time.

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NORTHVILLE  
120 E. Main FI-9-3677

Fitting and Alteration Service available regardless of where purchase was made.

## NEWCOMER'S CORNER

"I look upon every day to be lost, in which I do not make a new acquaintance."

— Samuel Johnson



Newcomers Mark and Gwendoline and parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson.

Excitement ran high two weeks ago in the home of newcomers, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson of 24151 Lynwood in Echo Valley Subdivision.

On daughter Gwendoline's birthday, February 19, another daughter Mrs. Carol Walker of Cheboygan, gave birth to a healthy baby girl. "I don't even know the baby's name yet," the proud grandmother exclaimed.

The Wilsons, who moved here from Madison Heights about a month ago, have four children; Mrs. Walker; Larry who is married and lives in Royal Oak; Mark, 16, who is a sophomore at Northville high school; and Gwendoline (Gwen), 11, who is a fifth grader at Orchard Hills school in Novi.

Daughter Carol, whose husband is a teacher, has another child, 15-month-old Victoria Lynn.

Son Larry works for his father, who owns Panacea Water company of Detroit. Mr. Wilson has been in this business for approximately 15 years. The Wilsons are thrilled with their new home here, explaining that the country atmosphere prompted their move from Madison Heights.

Mr. Wilson's favorite hobby is bowling, while Mrs. Wilson (Lois) enjoys community service activities. She is still a member of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, and has been active in the United Foundations Movement.

### OES to Initiate Two Members

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a special meeting for the purpose of initiating two new members Friday. The meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. in the Northville Masonic Temple and will open at 7:45 p.m.

Refreshments will be served during a social hour following the meeting.

### Koffee Klatch

The Northville Newcomers Club will hold a Koffee Klatch on Tuesday, March 10 from 10 a.m. until noon at the home of Mrs. Ronald Auringer, 47115 Grasmere in Northville Estates subdivision.

All members of the club and any newcomer to the Northville are within the past two years who is interested in the club is cordially invited to attend.

Interested persons are asked to call the chairman, Mrs. Robert Harrison, at FI 9-2248.

Do You Know Where You Can Buy?

DROSTE'S  
PUDDING and  
PIE FILLING

GOOD TIME  
PARTY STORE

### The Northville Record The Novi News

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE NORTHVILLE RECORD, INC., 101 N. CENTER ST., NORTHVILLE, MICH.

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Top value for thinning, point and cleaning up.

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"The Friendly Store"

117 EAST MAIN FI-9-2323 NORTHVILLE  
Pay Consumers, Telephone and Edison Bills at Stone's

## Mayor Proclaims Girl Scout Week Here

The Honorable A. M. Allen, Northville mayor, has proclaimed March 8-14 as Girl Scout Week in Northville.

The proclamation pays tribute to Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. on its 52nd anniversary for continuous service to community and country since the organizations founding March 12, 1912.

In the proclamation Mayor Allen highlights the theme of Girl Scout Week, "Girl Scouting — A Promise in Action". The Girl Scout promise "to do my duty to God and Country, to help other people at all times and to obey the Girl Scout laws," is made by the more than 3½ million girls and adults in Girl Scouting.

Climax of the Girl Scout birthday celebration in Northville this year will be a fair to be held from 2 to 6 p.m. March 14 in the Community Building on Main street. For

this year, it replaces the usual birthday program.

Co-chairmen for the event, Mrs. William Schlieff and Mrs. Eugene Kampmann, point out that the fair is intended to provide greater benefit to both the community and the Girl Scouts. Sixteen troops will participate. Craft abilities will be displayed with proceeds from items being sold benefitting camp funds. Brownie troops will be in charge of light refreshments and a bake sale.

March 8 will be Girl Scout Sunday with Girl Scouts attending worship services in full uniform.

In citing the week's activities, Mayor Allen asks all citizens, especially parents, to give them "their continued interest, cooperation and support so that increasing numbers of girls may benefit from the Girl Scout program of citizenship training."

### Jaycettes Keep Busy

Several activities highlighted Northville Jaycee Auxiliary programs during the past two weeks.

On February 19, three members enjoyed Cinema at De-Medames Charles Ely, Duane Marshall, and Kenneth Roberts — visited the Eastlawn Convalescent home at 490 High street.

The three women took along cookies and candy for the patients.

On February 24, six members enjoyed Cinema at Detroit, and on the 25th, the club visited the Plymouth Jaycee auxiliary.

Also on Tuesday, February 25, the auxiliary members hosted a potluck dinner for some 55 members of the Senior Citizens organization at the Scout-Recreation building.

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NORTHVILLE  
120 E. Main FI-9-3677

**MONDAY'S THE DAY**  
TO VOTE FOR  
**CHOQUET**  
Novi Village Council  
Pd. Pol. Adv.

The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, March 5, 1964  
Section One — Page Three

### Fish Fry

A fish fry will be held at St. Williams Catholic Church, Walled Lake March 6, Friday and March 13, Friday from 4:30 to 8 p.m. The event will feature door prizes. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 60 cents for children under 12.

### New York World's Fair

April to October 1964 and 1965  
For information and reservations by Air, Bus, Rail or Family Car see

**Phillips Travel Service**  
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**FLATS**

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Leather uppers with balance of man-made materials

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YOUNG SHOE FASHIONS

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"Northville's Family Shoe Store"  
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## Del's Shoes . . . Presents . .

*first editions of the Fashion Story*

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See PATINA'S . . . In Exciting New Colors for Spring . . .

Summer Nude  
Soft Blue  
Cherry Red  
Black Patina  
White Lightning  
Sun Yellow  
Rainbow White  
or Black  
Mist Grey  
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manufacturers of fine quality shoes  
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Whatever elevation you prefer, low, medium or high heels, we have them. Also size range 5 to 10 in most every width.

Of course . . . we carry beautiful handbags to match your shoes and complement your spring ensemble.

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FI-9-1700  
OR  
GE-7-2011

DEADLINE  
TUESDAY NOON

### 1—Card of Thanks

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to thank Mrs. Renee Krusch for the lovely plant, also Bob Pollock, and all the people from the Ford Garage who assisted me when I was injured in front of the Ford Garage — also my neighbors and Dr. Padelford.  
Mrs. Nina Heiniger H10cx

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and other acts of kindness shown during the recent loss of our father. Special thanks to Phillips Funeral Home and Rev. LaVere Webster.

Clarence, Jr., Hank and Jim Wittstock, Mrs. William Lyons, Mrs. Don Van Sickle, Mrs. Charles Westfield. H10cx

Sincere thanks to all who remembered me during my stay in the hospital and while convalescing at home. Thanks to Pastor Pankow, Dr. Bosch, and fellow employees of Northville Public Schools. Frank Cochran

The family of Albert Williams, Sr., 42180 Clemons drive wishes to thank Rev. Starenko, members of Casterline's Funeral Home and relatives, friends and neighbors for the kind consideration and help during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Vera Williams & family

### 3—For Sale—Real Estate

**HOUSE**, 3 bedroom, brick, full basement, automatic water softener and iron filter, built-in stove and oven, corner lot on paved street. GE 7-2879, 266 Harvard, South Lyon. H10-11cx

**LAUNDRY** for sale; Service Laundry. Doing good business — must sell due to health. Real reasonable. Call 229-9925 or write Box 6, Brighton, Mich. H9-10cx

## Don Merritt, Realtor

Executive type home. Nearly 8 acres of landscaped land, lots of trees, rose garden. Extra well. 7 bedrooms and 3 baths up. Large attic, full basement, 2 furnaces, 3 porches, 3-car garage. Meadowbrook golf club area. Phone for appointment.

Older home on Grand River, Novi, Zoned Comm. 3 Bedrooms See Us for Key. Immediate possession. Lot 66x200. Good furnace

4 Bedroom, BV Ranch. Custom built. Over 2 acres 2-car garage. Full basement. 2 fireplaces. Paved highway. \$38,500.

S. Lyon School District, 3 bedroom. Lot 120x305. Fireplace, 2-car garage. Needs a little finishing. BV ranch. \$13,900.

3 Bedroom Modern BV Ranch. Full basement. Family room. Hot water heat. 2-car att. garage. Northville schools. \$21,900.

11 Acres, 2 Family. Small Farm. 24x30 Barn. 3-car garage. Full bsmt. Deep well. Near expressway. Can have horses, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces. Other Buildings. \$24,900. Terms.

2 Houses on 5 Acres opposite Lincoln Plant on Wixom Road. Zoned com. Both rented. New well. Busi. location. \$21,000. Terms.

Small Farm, 10 Acres or more at \$750 Acre. Rolling land Near paved road. West of Northville.

Meadowbrook Estates, 3 Bedroom Ranch, 2 1/2 Acres. Immed. poss. Deep well, 24x34 garage-barn. Can have horses. \$21,500. FARMS - BUILDING SITES - 2 ACRES, 10 ACRES, 20 ACRES OR MORE. COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE. CALL US.

125 East Main St. Northville, Mich.  
H. Church, Salesman - FI-9-3565  
OFFICE PHONE FI-9-3470

### 3—For Sale—Real Estate

## LETZRING Real Estate

2 family dwelling, corner lot. City.

Acreage: 15 Acres - 7 Mile Rd., 20 Acres - Earhart Rd. 40 Acres - Pontiac Trail.

3 bedroom brick ranch type home, utility room and garage. In the city.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, tri-level, carpet and drapes, beautifully landscaped.

Older home with 2 lots, new roof and furnace, 4 rooms down and 3 large bedrooms and bath up. \$12,500 terms.

Trade - 4 bedroom, 2 bath house in town for nice 2 bedroom small house in country.

Doctors' Clinic, complete with equipment plus 4 room apartment for sale to settle estate.

3 bedroom 1 1/2 story, brick fireplace, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths and full basement.

Nice lot on Fairland. 121 E. Lake St. South Lyon GE-7-5131

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"THE SARATOGA"

\$10,900

\$100 DOWN

69.59 Mo. plus Taxes

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Do some work and save

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Large Covered Front Porch

\$6,850 FULL PRICE

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\$58 per month

3 Bedrm. Aluminum Insul.

Siding. Copper plumbing,

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bowl sink installed. Complete

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1/2" drywall ready to decorate.

Model: 28425 Pontiac

Trail 2 MI. north of Ten

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COBB HOMES

Geneva 7-2808

### FOR SALE

Pleasant 5-room home,

reasonable.

2 modern 4-bedroom homes,

full basements, 2-car garages.

Farm east of Northville

suitable for development.

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LITSENBERGER

132 West Dunlap

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### 3—For Sale—Real Estate

## STARK REALTY

Multi-List Realtor

ONE ACRE rolling lawn, trees, spacious eight room ranch. Custom built, like new. Executive transferred. Every modern feature. Two fireplaces. Three minutes from Northville. Thornapple Lane.

JUST OUTSIDE of Plymouth — Three bedroom ranch, full basement, carpeting, drapes, copper plumbing, tinted fixtures in bath. Select neighborhood.

See Delightful EDCRENT-RY HILLS — Half acre residential lots nestled in the rolling countryside just west of Northville off west Seven Mile road. Paved roads, sewers, underground utilities.

ONE ACRE homesite in Plymouth Hills. Amherst Ct. only \$4950.

65x300 FEET — building lots. Gas, city water. Sewer coming. Only \$2675.

831 Penniman, Plymouth

GL-3-3808 GL-3-1020

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The ideal time to buy a farm — we offer this 4-bedroom frame home with 16 acres for only \$14,000. Terms.

3 bedroom farmhouse on 2.8 acres — 1 1/2 baths — basement — furnace — barn, \$18,000.

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• Building site, only \$3,500 Better act quick.

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These are a few of the properties we have for sale:

• 8 Room House, 2 baths, basement, interior like new, beautiful large lot, nice pleasant neighborhood, \$19,900. FHA mortgage, \$18,400.

• A dignified older home, structurally sound, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage, beautiful large corner lot, near schools.

• Neat 7 room house, recently remodeled inside and outside, hardwood floors down, basement, pine paneled family room, \$12,500 with \$1500 down.

• 43 Acres ideally located between 11 Mile road and I-96, about 1/2-mile east of Novi for residential or industrial.

• This lot is a real bargain 100 ft. x 180 ft. on Norton Street. Only \$2,000 with \$500 down.

• 2 Acre lot on Timberlane in beautiful Northville Hills. Ideal for a split level home with sweeping view. \$6,600 with \$1,000 down.

• An excellent large building lot on Bloomfield Drive, 202 ft. frontage, low priced at \$5,000 with \$1,000 down.

• In beautiful Northville Estates a 150x150 ft. lot priced at \$4,000.

A real bargain 6 room home on East Liberty street in South Lyon, 2 bedrooms up and 1 bedroom down, large living room, dressing room, full bath, beautiful modern kitchen, glassed in front and rear porch, new gas furnace, automatic washer and dryer, 3 rooms carpeted, 1 car garage, aluminum siding, corner lot, \$10,500.

On Nollar road 5 rooms and bath, full basement, new oil furnace, attached garage with five acres of land 1,000 feet of road frontage, \$12,500. Terms.

6 room home, living room, dining room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms, stove heat, new well, corner of 10 Mile and Martindale road all for \$5,000 with \$1700 down. \$40 per month.

A number of choice building lots \$900 and up.

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On Sheldon road, 4 bedrooms on 1 1/2 acres. 3 car garage, born and paddock. \$27,500.

On Fairbrook, one bedroom, on lot 80 x 249, attic space available for more bedrooms, one car garage. Only — \$6,800.

On West Seven Mile road, very nice 4 bedroom, only 2 years old. On lot 104x1000' — \$25,900.

4 Bedroom on 2.8 acres in beautiful section. Rec. room 2 car garage, swimming pool, \$42,500.

Beautiful building site on Homer road off of Edward Hines Drive and Reservoir Rd.

Lot on Maxwell street off of 7 Mile road, 135' x 250' only — \$3,300.

2 Bedroom duplex. Each side rents for \$75. \$14,900 with \$2,000 dn. — \$100 a month.

206 W. Dunlap, Facilities for doctor's clinic on main floor, includes office, 4 examining rooms, lab room, doctor's office, dispensary, x-ray room with dark room, all clinic equipment included. Nice apartment on 2nd floor.

SOUTH LYON

7 acres, corner 9 Mile & Rushion, includes 3 bedroom home. \$15,000.

**CARL H. JOHNSON**  
REAL ESTATE BROKER  
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WE NEED

2, 3, 4 and 5 BEDROOM

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Month of March, principal alfalfa, mixed hay and straw. GR 3-8552 after 8 p.m. 40tf

Fresh Pure Cider and Honey Bashian's Grandview Orchard 40245 Grand River

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We will have controlled atmosphere Delicious, Jonathans and Northern Spy available by Saturday, March 7. October freshness.

• FRESH SWEET CIDER CLOVER HONEY

**SPICER ORCHARDS**

1 1/2 Miles East of Novi at 40001 Grand River

Open Daily & Sundays 9-6

### ERWIN FARMS

ORCHARD

STORE

APPLES

McIntosh, Northern Spy, Red Delicious

Special Utility McIntosh - \$2.00

CIDER and HONEY

Corner Novi Rd., 10 Mile

FI-9-2034

Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Farm Produce

APPLES

Spies, Mac's, Delicious, Wine-

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POTATOES

PURE SWEET CIDER

HONEY

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3 Miles W. of Northville on 7 Mile

Stop at White Barrels

APPLES, popular varieties. Ap- pen every day. Dutch Hill Orchards, 5842 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. 40tf

DUTCH rabbits, 7 does and 2 bucks, chocolate and white, black and white. FI 9-1016.

HAY extra large bales 65 cents. FI 9-3127.

MANURE for sale and black 82' new, Reasonable. 349-1903

9-2352.

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GE-7-2328

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FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, excellent condition, \$65. 131 N. Rogers, Northville. FI 9-1961.

UPHOLSTERED Rockers from \$29.95 to \$69.95, large selection. Gambles, South Lyon. H10cx

BEAUTY Counselor products "try before you buy" Skin care and make up — Free Demonstration. Call 437-5271. 39tf

MARCOON SOFA bed, in good condition, 2 chairs, reasonable, 208 Elm Place, GE 7-2244. H9cx

ONE leaf, table extension table, oval leaf, table pads, 5 chapel back chairs, matching console table, all mahogany, HI 9-8421 after 5. H10cx

ELECTRIC STOVE, \$20, James Scott, 217 Harvard St., South Lyon. Phone 437-2658. H10p

APT. size refrigerator 42" x 110", \$20. Table top gas stove 36" x 22" — \$10. GE 7-2674. H10cx

PHILCO refrigerator, excellent condition. FI 6-0478.

ROLL-TOP desk, 6 x 9 fiber rug, child's wardrobe chest, Hollywood bed, twin maple beds. Ph. 349-0047.

HOTPOINT electric stove. Hot Point electric refrigerator. Two power mowers. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. FI 9-0196.

FULL SIZE bed spring and mattress, electric blanket, twin size head board, spinet piano, few misc. items. GR 4-8033.

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EXECUTIVE desk and chair in good condition. Suitable for use in office or in home, \$25. 528 Reed, Northville, HI 9-125.

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ORDER NOW

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Denver Cockrum

Phone GL-3-2063

FIRST and SECOND cuttings alfalfa, mixed hay and straw. GR 3-8552 after 8 p.m. 40tf

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TERMITES!!! Protect your home from termites. For information call South Lyon Lumber Co. phone GE 7-9311. H10cx

E. R.'s WESTERN SHOP Shirts, Lees, Levis, Leather goods, Jewelry, Tack, Boots. Hats. for the Whole Family. 117 N. Lafayette, South Lyon GE 7-2821

BEAGLE puppies, purebred, 3 months. Must sell, very cheap. GE 7-7652. H10cx



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IRONINGS in my home. 502 Grace. FI-9-1165.  
WOULD LIKE ironings to do in my home. Call 476-0809.

**15-For Sale-Autos**  
1962 BUICK LeSabre \$1695, like new, phone 437-2516. 28955 Milford Rd., apt. 17. H10p  
'51 CHEVY Coupe. Frank Kish, 8650 Rushton near 12 Mile Rd. H10cx

— REPOSESSED —  
1959 LINCOLN CAPRI 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$11.11 Weekly No Money Down  
We will Bring Car to Your Home Call: Mr. Adams, Co-ordinator PA-2-4131

PONTIAC, 1956, 2 door, runs good, some rust \$65, also 1955 Chevrolet, 2 dr. \$75. Rathburn Chevy Land, 560 S. Main, Northville, Mich.

1963 OLDS 88 convertible, dark blue, white top, power windows brakes, steering. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$2600. See at 201 N. Rogers, Northville, FI 9-1219.

1962 RAMBLER station wagon one owner, low mileage. Only \$5 down. Fiesta Rambler, Inc., 1205 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth GL 3-3600.

1948 PONTIAC, excellent motor, excellent body. MA 4-2248.

**5000 Top Value Stamps**

With the purchase of any used car at Allison Chevrolet during the month of March!

1963, FORD 2-DOOR FAIRLANE V-8. One owner. Like new. Radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls. \$100 DOWN.

E. J. ALLISON CHEVROLET Inc. 199 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth GL-3-4603

— REPOSESSED —  
1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE (OUT OF STATE CAR) \$12.12 Weekly No Money Down  
We will Bring Car to Your Home Call: Mr. Adams, Co-ordinator PA-2-4131

**5000 Top Value Stamps**

With the purchase of any used car at Allison Chevrolet during the month of March!

1962 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP, 19,000 miles, black interior, radio, heater, hydra, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. \$2095.

E. J. ALLISON CHEVROLET Inc. 199 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth GL-3-4603

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1957 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON Mechanical special. Needs some work. \$99.

E. J. ALLISON CHEVROLET Inc. 199 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth GL-3-4603

**When You're Shopping Be Sure You're Stopping at**

**WEST BROTHERS**  
and get complete satisfaction on a New or Used Car

1958 Chevrolet \$ 495

1956 Chevrolet \$ 179

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1962 Comet \$ 1095

1959 Metro Truck \$ 599

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1961 Comet Wagon \$ 899

1960 Mercury 4 Dr. \$ 909

1960 Chevy 2 Dr. \$ 699

1962 Mercury 4-Dr. Custom \$1589

Many other makes and models to choose from

One Year G&W Warranty

**WEST BROS.**

534 Forest, downtown Plymouth

**CHEVYLAND SPECIAL**

1961 FORD 2 DOOR 6 cyl, standard transmission, economy transportation, mechanically A-1.

\$949

**RATHBURN'S NORTHVILLE CHEVYLAND**

560 S. Main, Northville FI-9-0633

**15-For Sale-Autos**

— REPOSESSED —  
1959 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR BELAIR \$8.08 Weekly No Money Down  
We will Bring Car to Your Home Call: Mr. Adams, Co-ordinator PA-2-4131

1957 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR HARDTOP \$5.55 Weekly No Money Down  
We will Bring Car to Your Home Call: Mr. Adams, Co-ordinator PA-2-4131

**5000 Top Value Stamps**

With the purchase of any used car at Allison Chevrolet during the month of March!

1958 PONTIAC 2 DR. HARDTOP. One owner. Sharp! Radio, heater, hydra., whitewalls. \$795.

E. J. ALLISON CHEVROLET Inc. 199 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth GL-3-4603

— REPOSESSED —  
1958 FORD RETRACTABLE HARDTOP \$9.99 Weekly No Money Down  
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4-speed, transmission, radio, heater. Jet black with red bucket seats.

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— REPOSESSED —  
1960 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$11.11 Weekly No Money Down  
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17-Special Notices

YOUR STATE Representative Paul Chandler, has offices at 33050 Five Mile road, Livonia and his phone is GArfield 2-3160. If there is any way he can be of service, he would welcome the opportunity. 33tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call GL 3-1579 or FI 9-1113. Your call kept confidential. 26tf

CUT DOWN or stop smoking with Quitz tablets, only 98 cents, Spencer Drugs, South Lyon. H10-12cx

LET'S TALK CARS . .

HORN HISTORY

Several years ago the automobile horn was outlawed in Memphis, Tenn. A special ordinance made it illegal to sound the slightest beep inside the city limits because police and safety officials thought horn blowing was more of a nuisance than a necessity. It had some surprising results.

Many taxicabs disconnected their horns. Drivers said the temptation to blow their horn in traffic was always great and it was safer to remove them. An elbow might touch the horn accidentally, which could prove both costly and embarrassing.

Fines for violation of the anti-horn blowing law ranged from \$10.00 upwards. It was effective, and visitors to the city often commented on how quiet Memphis was.

A visiting motorist from Mississippi evaded the ban on horn blowing. He attached an electric doorbell to the side of his car and drove through the heart of Memphis ringing his bell merrily. Police scratched their heads, but allowed him to proceed. Motorists and pedestrians guffawed.

If all the motorists in the world were wide awake and all the pedestrians watched where they were going, there would be no need for automobile horns. But I know many a tight spot a polite "beep-beep" of the horn has got me out of.

All the cars on our used car lot have horns, a wide variety of sounds because we have a wide variety of used cars. All the horns work, because we don't sell any cars in Memphis, Tenn., and everything else in the cars we sell works too.

John B. Mach

John Mach Ford, Inc.

Township Approves 7-Mile Rd. Sewer

of water which becomes too burdensome by 1970. They hope to leave the contract open for re-negotiation based on actual population at that time.

A resolution was passed calling for the purchase from the Wayne county board of auditors of the 12-inch water main now serving the Wayne County Training School and slated to

serve Plymouth Gardens with Detroit water. When Detroit extends its new service to the training school, Northville township may acquire ownership to the old line, probably for \$1.00, said Supervisor Merriam.

Attorney James Littell advised the board its contract with the city of Northville for use of the Gerald avenue dump permits use by institutions like Maybury Sanatorium. Littell said the contract applies to commercial, industrial and residential. He said Maybury occu-

pants are residents of the township.

The point was raised when Clerk Young read a letter from City Manager Bruce Potthoff pointing out that use of the dump by institutions was not permitted.

Littell did note that the township has an annual contract with the city which has not been renewed since 1961. "The city can terminate this with reasonable notice, which means they would lose the township's \$2,500 contribution to maintenance of the dump," said Littell. The attorney also made reference to figures which he said indicated the city only spends \$500 annually on the dump operation.

Finally, Supervisor Merriam expressed concern over township police protection. He said he intended to make a strong appeal to state, county and city of Detroit authorities for more patrol and police service.

He cited figures concerning annual escapes from DeHoCo (64), Wayne County Training School (68) and Northville State hospital (231) and noted that only 231 had been apprehended.

Trustee Robinson agreed and related several incidents of trouble with institution escapees.

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NORTHVILLE

Plan Cancer Unit

A branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation is being re-activated in Northville and volunteers are now being sought to take part in the organization.

Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Floyd Gregory and Mrs. K. H. Babbitt are heading up the organizational movement and are appealing for women to help with publicity, public speaking, transportation and patient services.

Mrs. Smith may be called for further information.

Almost 1,000 cancer patients, many of them released from local hospitals, last year were cared for in their own homes with the help of sickroom equipment supplied by the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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**HAS YOUR CONGRESSMAN TURNED MEDICINE MAN??**  
Those of us who lived in the early part of this century remember the medicine man. With his tall hat and perhaps a monkey at his side, he concocted some of the most palatable—and useless recipes known. His potions were good for everyone regardless of his ailment, and if it didn't taste too good, you could always use it to polish the old family piano.  
Today, it appears, we have a new kind of medicine man. He is the POLITICAL MEDICINE MAN and his cures are guaranteed not only to relieve you of your suffering, but to make it painless so far as your pocketbook is concerned. It's the same old gimmick in a new cloak. A new brand of governmental antibiotic, easy to get through the Social Security needle, and guaranteed to get your vote, even if it doesn't cure you.  
The present administration in Washington is flooding the country with pamphlets, brochures, and speeches, which are misleading, and full of distortions and partial truths about the current medical concoction prescribed by "Doctor" King of California and "Doctor" Anderson of New Mexico. Your Congressman is being urged to turn "Medicine Man" and support House Bill No. 3920 (the King-Anderson Bill). What you aren't told about this Bill is that — —  
... It would cover less than one-quarter (25%) of the total yearly health care costs of the average aged person.  
... You pay the first \$20.00 of outpatient diagnostic service.  
... Your doctor's services are not provided for.  
... The wage earner will pay for the medical care of the well-to-do  
... This bill is admittedly only the first step toward the eventual socialization of the entire medical profession.  
... And finally, the main reason for this proposed piece of legislation is not really a sincere concern for medical care, but your vote  
**If you believe the King-Anderson Bill is "bad medicine", write your Congressman and ask him to oppose H.R. No. 3920**  
Your Representative is:  
Mrs. Martha W. Griffiths  
Her Address: House Office Building  
Washington, D.C.  
Your Senators are: Philip A. Hart  
Patrick V. McNamara  
Their Address: Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C.  
**WAYNE COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY**





**HIGHBOUNDERS** — Leaping skyward in a rebounding situation, two Mustangs snatch the ball from their opponents from Clarkston — but it didn't help much. Northville lost anyway. Shown in the air with Clarkston's Mike Bray (center) are Mustangs Lance Hahn (14) and Jim Mazel (41). Number 51 is Dave Mikais.

## Clarkston Trump Beats Mustangs Here, 56-39

The cards were stacked Friday night in Northville's regular season finale.

Visiting Clarkston held all the trumps as it downed a game Mustang outfit 56-39 to tie Bloomfield Hills (12-2) for the Wayne-Oakland Conference crown.

To begin with, the odds were in favor of Clarkston. The Wolves, a top flight team all year, had the experience and savvy of a well seasoned squad — a definite advantage over the relatively young local cagers.

What's more, Northville lost one of its aces before the fray even began. It's rugged center, Jerry Inslund, did not see action due to a head injury suffered two weeks ago in a sandlot game.

In an earlier encounter with the Wolves, Inslund was the sparkplug — rebounding and scoring — as the Mustangs lost by a mere three points in the final seconds at Clarkston.

Nothing short of a miracle

or perfect play could have won the game for Northville this time.

Although behind the eight ball, the Mustangs played their cards to the hilt. Alert on defense, they swiped Clarkston passes to break up the fast break and they held their own on the boards.

But Northville couldn't find the scoring range when it counted, missing especially from the inside to seriously hamper its attack.

It was a second period surge that carried Clarkston to victory. Leading Northville by just two points at the end of the first quarter, Clarkston hustled down court before the defense was set to open up a 29-16 lead at half time.

The Wolves made the margin stand up, while holding off a brief Northville threat in the third frame.

As a result of the loss, Coach Dave Longridge's cagers completed the regular season with a 5-11 record, 5-9 in W-O play. With the championship at stake, there was no denying the Wolves, who were paced by veterans, Dan Craven and Mike Bray, both with 16 points, and Ken Miskin with 15.

Northville had its stars too. Captain Dan Bishop and Jim

Mazel, playing their final conference game before the tournaments, kept the Mustangs in contention. Bishop with 13 and Mazel with 10 led the local scoring.

It was a wild and wooley affair in the first period, giving every indication that the game would be a real screamer. The teams traded buckets, racing from one end of the floor to the other.

Bishop finally potted a 15-footer as the buzzer sounded as Clarkston assumed a 12-10 lead.

Playing its high card, the fast break led by Craven and Miskin, Clarkston took a 13-point margin to the dressing room at half time.

Despite the fast break, however, Northville matched Clarkston stride for stride in the period. Shooting was the difference as Clarkston made good on eight of 17 field goal attempts, whereas, the Mustangs shot a dismal three for 19.

Best Clarkston could do in the third frame was to maintain its 13-point advantage as the teams exchanged baskets. Northville made its best bid for a comeback in the period, closing the gap to 33-24, but Clarkston re-established its lead.

Both squads were guilty of frequent violations. Clarkston threatened to mount the score in the final period, at one time holding a 47-29 edge, but Northville fought to cut the margin.

In other regular season finales, Bloomfield Hills won with ease over Clarenceville, 65-44; Holly smothered Milford, 63-51, and West Bloomfield spanked Brighton, 60-46.

Top scorer for the local JV's, however, was Center Steve Evans with 17 points, nine of those coming in a torrid third quarter.

It was the final frame, when reserves were playing, that the local cagers increased the lead by pushing through 20 points. In this push, reserves, Larry Tibbos, Dave Cook and Bob Regenhart, each with four points, paced the attack.

Only Clarkston Forward Dave Osgood, through his uncanny shooting, gave the Colts any problems. He flipped in 14 points on seven field goals.

Coach Al Klukach's cagers thus avenged an earlier defeat by Clarkston.

### —Bowling—

Wayne Door & Ply.	67	33
Thomson S & G.	59	41
Schraders	58	42
Atlas Engineers	57	43
Fluckey Ins.	53	47
Northville Lanes	52	48
Eagles	46	54
White Boutique	42	58
D & D Hair Fashion	38	62
Perfection Cleaner	28	71

Sr. House League		
Briggs Trucking	60	44
Baileys Dance	58	46
Thomson S & G.	57	47
Wayne Door & Ply.	56	48
Ramseys Bar	55	49
Freydis Cleaners	53	51
Fisher Shoes	53	51
Walt Ash Shell	52	52
Gniewek's	49	55
Cloverdale Dairy	46	58
Manacas Lounge	44	60
North. Mens Shop	41	63
200 Scores: Todd 268, 257,		
215, 739, Matatall 258, 602, Johnson		
253, 625, Lightfoot 248, 226,		
645, Eastland 243, 214, 649,		
Beller 234 Light 227, 201, 621,		
Waldecker 223, Levy 221, Mc-		
Arthur 219, Aughton 217, Bez-		
aire 214, 203, 604, Briggs 213,		
Stamann, 212, 202, 201, 615,		
Wendland 211, Stevens 211, My-		
ers 210, Hammond 210, Croll		
209, Nelson 209, Gadioli 208,		
Merryfield 208, Raley 204, Per-		
ry 204, Robinson 203, Cook		
203, Eddington 202, Arsenault		
201, Thomson 201, Fillmore 201,		
Moore 200, Puckett 200, Ack-		
man 218.		

Jr. House League		
Thomson S & G.	65	31
Robt. Cole Bldrs.	63½	32½
V.F.W. 4012	57	39
Dean's Trading Post	52½	43½
Folino State Ins	53	43
John Mach Fords	51	45
Juday Oil Co.	49	47
Paddock Bar	48	48
Vita Boy Chips	42	54
Shoebridge Paving	41	55
Good Time Store	40½	55½
G. E. Miller Ser.	13½	82½
200 Scores. Stanford 248,		
Stanley 247, Thomson 235, Folino 233, 225, 202, 660, Ash 231, 203, 605, Harrison 230, Gatter 227, Moore 226, 212, 623, Wilkin 218, 214, 609, Newman 215, Honsinger 212, Eastland 211, 211, 614, Sperkowski 211, Sorenson 208, Bezaire 204, Durham 204, Schrock 203, Matatall 203, Hansen 203, Schronce 201, Fennimore 201, Hackett 201.		

Waterford Bowling League		
Larrys Rest.	59½	36½
Dunn Steel Five	54	42
American Packag.	52	44
Bathey Mfg. Co.	49	47
Northville Record	49	47
Fiesta Rambler	48	48
Davis & Lent	47	49
Dunn Steel Aces	45	51
Van Buren Elect.	44	52
Dunn Steel	44	52
Suburbanites	43	53
Northville DPW	41½	54½
200 Scores: Neely 256, 602,		
Batterton 244, Lobdell 243, 221,		
202, 666, Forrester 235, Christen-		
sen 232, Hoffman 228, Kop-		
inski 224, Carr 223, Stout 217,		
Curtis 210, Smith 209, Parmenter-		
206, Wilkin 204, 200, 601,		
Dobbs 204, Meek 204, Ackman		
204, Earehart 204, Iverson		
202, Warkup 201.		

Northville Womens League		
Oakland Paving	63	37
Del's Shoes	59	41
C. R. Elys	55	45
Blooms Ins.	55	45
Hayes Sand & G.	54	46
The Spinning Wheel	53	47
Nor. Sand & Gravel	49	51
Northville Lanes	46	54
John Mach Fords	45	55
Cal's Gulf	43	57
Myers Standard Oil	42	58
Grantland Refrig.	36	64

## Northville Wrestler Wins Role in State Matches

Jerry Burns, Northville junior who captured the regional championship in the heavy-weight wrestling division last week, will compete in the state tournament at Lansing Friday and Saturday.

According to Wrestling Coach Dick Gray, competition will be held in the Michigan State university intermural building. Burns boosted himself into state contention last week by winning three matches in the regional tournament at Flat Rock. Sixteen schools were represented at the tourney.

His opponents hailed from Whitmore Lake (Withey), Cranbrook (BarPow), and Flat Rock (Sands). He pinned his last opponent after rolling up a decisive 11-0 score.

Northville's only other winner was Russ Nichols, who wrestles in the 112 pound division. He lost his opening

match but came back with a consolation victory, then was upended in his final match.

Northville, which garnered 22 points, finished eighth in a field of 17 class B teams. Winner of team honors was River Rouge, a perennial mat-power, with 102 points, followed by Flat Rock with 67 and Cranbrook with 63.

The 5-9 record hung up by the Mustangs this season left Coach Gray with plenty of enthusiasm. "I was very, very encouraged by their performance this year," he said. "We should have a real fine team next season — we're only losing three wrestlers."

Northville defeated Whitmore lake, Country Day, Southfield, Willow Run, and Redford Union in a competitive season that included several contests

with Class A teams.

With all but three veterans due back next season, Gray hopes for a better record. To help build stronger wrestling teams in future years, he said he hoped to conduct a summer clinic for potential wrestlers in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The three wrestlers who have concluded their final matches for Northville are Doug Nichols, 120-pounds; Russ Nichols, 112 pounds; and Doug Clark, 180 pounds.

Among his top wrestlers who will return next season are:

Tom Wright, 75-pounds; Dick Ratcliff and Kerry Luedtke, 103; Bob Steeper, 127; Wayne Ritter, 133; Bob Fisher, 188; Artie Forth, 145; Mike Horner, 154; Dave Kerr, 165; Doug Clark, 180; and Burns, heavy-weight or unlimited.



Jerry Burns Discusses Strategy with Coach

### Promoted At Kemper

Terrence Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyer, 48120 West 8 Mile road, has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo. He is squad leader in company H.

He was promoted in an order issued by Maj. B. H. Purcell, Jr., assigned to Kemper as head of its ROTC program, with the concurrence of the school president and administrative board.

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for  
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(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

VOTE MONDAY, MARCH 9th

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Lyke  
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dalco  
Florence E. Harris  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor  
Harvey L. Guntzville  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller

Walter Tuck  
James Frisbe  
Leo Harrawood  
Herbert Dryer  
Edward J. Slentz  
Dirk Groenenberg  
John Christensen  
Vernie Grimes  
Waldo T. Johnson  
Kalin S. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyer  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riley  
Jerry Trotter  
Dicron Tafraian  
Kenneth Bassett  
Edward Erwin  
Charles VanEvery  
A. Russell Button  
Mr. and Mrs. Emery E. Jacques, Jr.

—BE SURE TO VOTE MONDAY, MARCH 9th—

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

### Colts Capture Finale For 7-8 Season Record

In their final outing of the season, the Northville Colts trounced visiting Clarkston, 62-31, to post a 7-8 season slate.

It was all Northville from the beginning as it assumed a 26-11 margin at halftime, then coasted the rest of the way although substitutes played much of the final period.

Sparked by the play of Guard Tom Bingham, who played his

best game since being moved from the varsity to the JV's, the Colts were unstoppable. Bingham contributed 15 points and was instrumental in setting up other scores.

Top scorer for the local JV's, however, was Center Steve Evans with 17 points, nine of those coming in a torrid third quarter.

It was the final frame, when reserves were playing, that the local cagers increased the lead by pushing through 20 points. In this push, reserves, Larry Tibbos, Dave Cook and Bob Regenhart, each with four points, paced the attack.

Only Clarkston Forward Dave Osgood, through his uncanny shooting, gave the Colts any problems. He flipped in 14 points on seven field goals.

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THE DAY  
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Novi Village Council  
Pd. Pol. Adv.

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### VOTE MONDAY, MARCH 9th



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This accomplishment is the result of capable management. With sewers and water coming we need experienced men for our expansion that will take place.

RETAIN OUR PRESENT MANAGEMENT BY RETURNING  
OUR PRESENT COUNCILMEN TO OFFICE

Pd. Pol. Adv.





**TOP SAFETY AWARDS**—The Northville Mothers club has announced sponsorship of monthly awards to girls selected as the top Service Girls of Northville's two elementary schools — similar to presentation of awards to top patrol boys by Manufacturers Branch, I. O. O. F. Eight of the 10 girls who won the distinction during the past five months are shown here with (l to r) Mrs. Ruth C. Carter, Mrs.

Essie Nirider, Police Chief Eugene King, and Mrs. Reva Shave. The girls are (l to r, standing) Marjorie Timbrooks (Main Street), Jane Forrer (Amerman), Kay Blough (Main) and Teresa Vogt (Amerman). Seated, Patti Budek (Amerman), Deborah Kapp (Main), Susan Forrer (Amerman) and Susan Bogart (Main). Missing are Becky Heintz and Raquel Garcia.

## In Social Security Checks

# Post Office Delivers \$120,000

Social security checks worth \$120,000 were turned over to the Northville post office Monday for distribution this week. Presentation of the checks to Postmaster Leland Smith was made by Harry Baltuck, manager of the Detroit Northwest social security district office.

"I'm not the Easter Bunny," said Baltuck, "although these social security checks do represent a lot of new Easter bunnies and clothes. It also represents the rent and groceries for every other month of the year because this amount comes into Northville each month."

Social security checks are distributed at the beginning of each month to Northville retirees, their wives or husbands, widows, widowers, mothers and children and disabled workers and their families.

"The \$120,000 which is received here in Northville," Baltuck added "is but a part of the \$56,279,000 which is received monthly by over 773,000 people in Michigan."

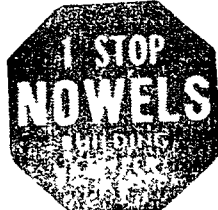
Payments are made to per-



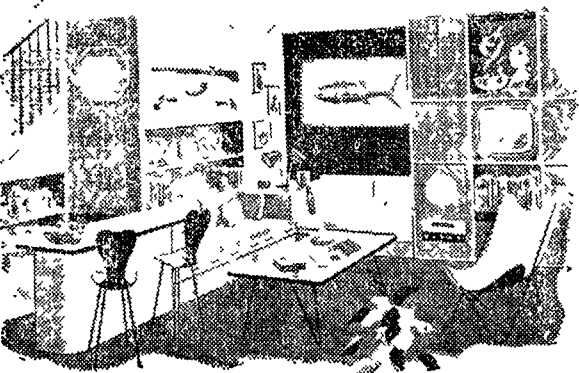
**LOTS OF BONNETS** — Harry Baltuck, manager of the Detroit Northwest social security office (right), presents Postmaster Leland Smith with \$120,000 in social security checks for distribution this week. The manager emphasizes that he's no Easter Bunny but the checks represent lots of new Easter bonnets and clothes.

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## Senior Citizens See Ice Capades

Fifty-eight senior citizens enjoyed a potluck supper last week (Tuesday) while they made final plans for their trip to the Ice Capades show in Detroit, which they attended last Thursday evening.

The Jaycettes assisted at the potluck supper held at the scout-recreation building.

The trip to the ice show attracted 30 on the senior citizens.

With 20 new members signed up the group will meet again March 10 and view slides of an Alaskan trip taken by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the scout building.

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## Salem P-T-O Plan Rummage

A combined rummage and bake sale, the first fund raising event offered by the newly organized Salem P-T-O, will be held Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14 at the Salem Township hall, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Salem Brownie troop will participate in the bake sale with the annual presentation of Girl Scout cookies. These cookies will not be offered door-to-door this year but only at the sale, cautious leaders Mrs. Wanita Sterlet and Mrs. Winetta Shoebridge.

Donations for the combined sale would be greatly appreciated, commented co-chairmen — for the bake sale division Mrs. Ellen Luttermoser (GE 7-7717) and Mrs. Jean Underhill, Jr. (GE 7-9082). Mrs. Donna Miller, (GE 7-2859) and Mrs. Barbara Stockton (GE 7-2797) may also be contacted for pick-up.

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## High School

# Calendar Of Events

**Thursday — March 5**  
(Tentative — if Northville wins March 3)

District basketball vs. West Bloomfield at Pontiac Central, 250 Huron street on M-59. Admissions: \$1.00 and 50 cents. Game starts: 8:45 p.m. High school student spectator buses: leave high school — 7:15 p.m. return high school — 11:00 p.m.

**Friday — March 6**  
State H.S. wrestling tournament at East Lansing Men's Intramural building, Michigan State University. Semifinals 2:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Admission: 50 cents.

**Saturday — March 7**  
(Tentative — if Northville wins March 5)

District basketball vs. Bracket A winner at Pontiac Central, 250 Huron street on M-59. Admissions, \$1.00 and 50 cents. Game starts: 8:45 p.m. High school student spectator buses leave high school 7:15 p.m. return high school 11:00 p.m.

State H.S. wrestling tournament at East Lansing Men's Intramural Bldg., Michigan State University. Finals 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.00.

**Monday — March 9**  
Varsity baseball practice begins. All boys coming out should have physicals by March 9.

**Basketball — Senior class**  
vs. Junior class in high school gym starting at 7:00 p.m. Admission: 25 cents.

**Thursday — March 12**  
Wayne-Oakland League Student Council at West Bloomfield Representatives chosen for this meeting be at the high school at 6:45 p.m.

**Saturday — March 14**  
National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given at the high school. Test begins at 8:00 a.m. in the cafeteria. Cost: \$1.25. Your high school student still has time to sign up.

**Undetermined date —**  
Cheerleading tryouts will be conducted as soon as the varsity basketball season is terminated.

# Debaters Set For Regionals

By winning the district tournament held at Eastern Michigan university last month, Northville qualified for the regional tournament to be held at Ann Arbor this Saturday.

Those students representing Northville at the district were debaters Antoinette Alexander, Sue Conley, Anne Hembrey, Terry LaRue and Barbara Pilarz. By winning the district tournament the team became eligible for the regionals.

At the regionals Saturday, 20 district winners will be represented. Two senior girls will enter the sudden-death tournament for Northville. They are Anne Hembrey and Barbara Pilarz, who have been debaters for the past three years. Both are members of the National Honor Society.

Miss Hembrey is in All-League Band, Girl's Athletic league and is treasurer of the Forensic Club. Miss Pilarz is a Thespian, vice-president of Forensics and the recipient of the D.A.R. AWARD. Both girls will attend the University of Michigan this fall.

At the league level, the Northville squad won all 10 of its debates.

# U-M Professor To Address P-TA

Discipline of any sort is a topic which prompts thoughts and discussion with anyone, anytime. "Positive Discipline" is the topic Dr. Allen Menlo will present to the Amerman School P-TA, March 16 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Menlo is presently assistant professor in education, School of Education, at the University of Michigan. He received his B.A. in psychology from Wayne University in 1947, his M.A. in clinical psychology from Wayne university in 1948 and completed his Ph.D. in educational psychology at the University of Michigan in 1957.

Dr. Menlo has been teaching at the University of Michigan since 1951. He has directed several workshops on The Dynamics of Human Relations and Group Leadership at the University of Michigan, the University of Kansas City, and in communities throughout Michigan.

He has taught at Eastern Michigan; University of Kansas City; and Washington university (St. Louis).

He was a member of the Michigan Governor's Study Commission on the Deviated Criminal Sex Offender, also a

psychologist at two Child Guidance Clinics in Michigan and a counselor at the Wayne University Veterans Affairs Office.

Presently Dr. Menlo teaches courses in educational psychology, mental hygiene, adult education methods and human relations. He is also a member of the community adult department in which he conducts field work in community development and research in interpersonal relations. He has served as a consulting psychologist to many civic professional, social service, and labor organizations.

Parents of Main Street school children are encouraged to attend this meeting, as are all interested adults.

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**CHOQUET**  
Novi: Village Council  
Pd. Pol. Adv.

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## Obituary

### FOREST VICTOR SMITH

Forest Victor Smith, 60, of 9400 Clifton avenue, Salem, died February 26 at his home.

Born February 28, 1903 at Livonia, he was the son of William and Ada Dell (Kreeger) Smith. He was never married. Mr. Smith, a farmer in the Salem, South Lyon area, had been a resident of the Clifton avenue address for the past six years.

He is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Harriet Smith of Ann Arbor; a niece, Mrs. Lyda Kelley of Wayne; and three nephews, William E. Smith of Ann Arbor, Russell Smith of Ann Arbor, and Arthur Smith of Dexter.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 3 from Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Elwood Chipchase, pastor of Salem Federated Church, officiating.

Burial was in Livonia Cemetery.

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# In Daring Midnight Ride During Riots

## Couple Escapes from Panama

Imagine yourself as a guest of a hotel in a foreign country. Toss in a bloody riot and stir with an equal measure of fear, intrigue and escape. Now you have the ingredients of a real-life ad-

venture — the very kind of adventure that a Northville couple recalled this past week.

"We can laugh about some of the things that happened to us now, but it was deadly serious business then," Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Ware of 229 Hutton street explain.

The Northville couple returned recently from a month-long trip to South America — a trip that included a stopover in the explosive Central American country of Panama during the clash between Panama-

maeans and United States citizens.

The trip was sponsored by Braniff International Airways for travel agents and employees.

"We left Chicago on January 8 — a Wednesday — for South America with our first stop scheduled for Panama. It was early the next morning — nearly 2 a.m. — when we arrived at our hotel in Panama, the El Continental.

"About 2 p.m. that day after we had gotten ourselves settled, we went on a sight-seeing tour through the city and Old Panama. We passed by Balboa high school and saw the flag flying. Then on to the President's Palace. It was while at the palace, about 4:30 p.m., that the fighting started at the school. We didn't know it at the time."

After returning to their hotel, the Wares were having dinner in a restaurant when the owner told them quietly, "there has been some trouble, you better leave."

"Naturally, being nosy Americans we wanted to know what had happened. He wouldn't say at first but finally he told us an American had been killed."

Cabs were called and "it took us only about two minutes to get back to our hotel. They really flew."

Back at the hotel the American guests were not permitted to leave the building.

"Then early the next morning all hell broke loose. Trucks carrying rioters roamed the street. They smashed windows, doors and cars belonging to Americans — mostly offices of the American airlines. We could see them from the balcony."

"They were destroying anything American. Ours was a Panamanian hotel so they didn't bother it, although a few men came into the lobby and wandered around. They damaged the Hotel Hilton across the street, though, and I understand they went through some of the rooms and roughed up some of the guests."

By this time National Guardsmen of Panama, carrying machine guns, were stationed at the hotel door to protect the Americans inside.

Although the Wares were admittedly "real scared", they did not become hysterical because the manager of the hotel, a Swiss, remained calm throughout the ordeal. But when Americans living in the city were removed to the Canal Zone and some to the safety of the El Continental, "it started to look pretty bad."

Because the airlines offices were gutted, the tourists "lost all contact" with Braniff. Luckily, two members of the party were Marines and were able to contact the base at the Canal, and eventually contact was made with the American Embassy. It was decided that the Americans should remain at the hotel, rather than risk transfer to the Canal Zone.

Originally, the Wares and members of their party were scheduled to remain in Panama only until Friday. But all American flights were cancelled when the rioting broke out. Late Saturday, however, the tourists were told they would board a South American airliner early the next morning about 3 a.m.

"At Midnight they told us to be ready to leave in 10 minutes. That's when we really started to fear for our lives. We thought something terrible was about to happen because of the sudden decision to move us."

"We went down to the lobby, in the middle of the night, but our guide couldn't find his key to the safe. Our passports were locked inside. We can laugh about it now but it wasn't funny then."

After a frantic search, the key was found the safe opened. The group was spirited from the hotel in an "old beat-up bus". They were guarded by National Guardsmen with machine guns, and one soldier carried a walkie talkie.

Baggage and wraps were tossed up against the windows for added protection. "Here's where the men got real brave," Mrs. Ware smiled. "They let the women sit by the windows."

During the bus ride, which incidentally was made without lights, all cars and trucks approaching the bus were stopped and searched by the soldiers before permitting them to pass.

Three miles outside the city and not yet half-way to the airport, the bus broke down. "Here we were out in the middle of nowhere, guarded by soldiers with guns, and not knowing what would happen next but fearing the worst."

"So what do we do? Start laughing, a kind of hysterical laugh, I guess," recalled Mrs. Ware.

However, within 10 or 15 minutes four pickup trucks arrived and the tourists climbed aboard, some seated, some lying on the floor, anyway they could get in. "And Don starts singing, as if nothing were wrong."

At the airport finally, the happy tourists showered their guards with thanks for giving them safe passage. "It was a real relief to get safely to the airport, but even then we had to wait until 9 in the morning before we finally took off."

Despite their harrowing experience in Panama, the Wares have no ill feelings toward the Panamaeans. They firmly believe that the rioting was triggered by United States citizens living in Panama who discriminate against the people of this Central American country.

The outbreak, Ware pointed out, was predicted in news broadcasts two years ago "but no-one apparently listened to the warnings."

"You can't live in their country and treat the people as if they were your slaves — not if you want to live in peace."

## 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 second of three articles providing information about the Clinic. It is presented in the interest of promoting 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. Crispin Hammond, FI-9-0116 group chairman.)

Q: How are children referred to the Clinic?

A: Except in isolated instances in which the child may be a ward of the court, the child must be referred by the parent or guardian. Because of their familiarity with the problems of children and with the work of the Clinic, family or child care agencies, school personnel, or family physicians often suggest to parents that they seek assistance.

Q: How does a parent refer a child to the Clinic?

A: The parent, or guardian, must call the Clinic and provide a brief statement of the child's problem as they see it. If a truly emergency situation exists, the child will be seen immediately. Otherwise, an appointment will be made for an intake interview.

Q: What is an intake interview?

A: The parent or persons who are acquainted with the child's problem are required to come to the Clinic for the first interview without the child. A history of the child and his problem is systematically obtained to give a background for his troubles. At this time an appointment is made for further study of the child.

Q: What is the nature of these further studies?

A: Since emotional and be-

havior problems are usually of a complex nature, three steps are taken to assure proper diagnosis and provide direction for treatment. First the child is given a number of psychological tests. Second, one or more interviews are conducted by a child psychiatrist. Finally, all information is recorded, discussed in a staff conference, and treatment prescribed.

Q: How often do the children receive treatment?

A: If regular treatment at the Clinic is recommended, a qualified staff person is assigned and regular appointments established. Parents and the child go to the Clinic for these regular appointments, usually once a week. The staff member helps the child modify his feelings and attitudes toward himself, his family, and the world around him. Insofar as possible, they also help parents understand and modify their own feelings and see how their attitudes are frequently reflected in the child's behavior.

Q: What are the qualifications of the Clinic staff?

A: The staff of a Child Guidance Clinic is composed of a medical doctor specializing in psychiatry, a clinical psychologist, and one or more social workers. Social workers gather background information and carry out much of the work with the child and the family. The psychiatrist and psychologist accept principal responsibility for diagnosis and also participate in treatment as required.

The combined skills of these three professional groups result in a broader understanding of the child's mental, physical, emotional and social life and provide the finest guidance possible.

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

**NORTHVILLE RESTAURANT**

FOOD at its Finest

**BBQ RIBS**

CHICKEN, etc.

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6 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Drive out, relax and enjoy just plain good eating in our dining room. Your favorite beverage served.

Master Chef William O'Reilly

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113 West Main

"In the heart of Northville"

Open 6 a.m.-11 p.m. daily; closed Mon.



**SAFE AT LAST**—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ware (center) have good reason for smiling here in the shadow of Sugar Loaf Mountain at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The picture was taken shortly after their adventurous flight from Panama during the bloody November riots. With them are (l to r) Robert Koch of Ann Arbor, Gale Widner (rear) of Grand Rapids, and John Spear, representative of Braniff Airways. After leaving Panama, the Wares visited Rio, Brasilia, Lima and several other South American countries before vacationing in Florida.

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Passing, cornering, threading through traffic, sudden stops—Chevelle excels all around! Chevrolet's new surprise package has what it takes to meet any driving challenge: Six or V8 engines, hefty brakes, Full Coil suspension—and a trim size that makes the most of them!

Chevelle means performance aplenty—standard 120-hp Six or 195-hp V8—and optional at extra cost, a 155-hp Six, a 220-hp V8, a new 327-cu.-in. V8! But Chevelle's performance means more. Chevelle's a foot shorter than the big cars. And the space Chevelle saves in size comes off the ends, not the middle. So it rides like you want a car to ride.

Chevelle lets you choose Powerglide\*, 4-speed manual\* or 3-speed manual transmission. Knowing how people like the custom touch, we wrote out a long list of extra-cost options. Knowing all this, what's keeping you from a test drive? Certainly not your Chevrolet dealer!

\*Optional at extra cost

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## Meet Eugenie Choquet

### CANDIDATE FOR NOVI VILLAGE COUNCIL

I am Eugenie Choquet.

I would like to represent you again as Councilwoman.

Let me tell you a little about myself.

I've lived in Novi for 16 years and have been a property owner in Novi for 25 years.

I've always been active in local community affairs.

After a close check of the record and performance of our present Council I decided to run. A lot of my neighbors, knowing of my active interest in seeing our community progress, urged me to seek a council seat knowing I would dedicate my tenure in office toward seeing that the people would again have a voice in the operation of their community.

After being your representative on the council for one term, 1960 to 1962, I was appointed and have served 2 active years on the Planning Board as secretary for the constructive development of Novi. This has taught me that the council and planning board must work closely together which I believe I can do with my knowledge of the operation of both groups.

The people of Novi have received no new services in return for their tax dollars except raises in evaluation, therefore higher taxes.

The Council is the elected guardian of the people and as such it is their duty to outline the responsibility of each department head. I am not a believer in the Parkinson Theory that every assistant must have an assistant but rather that each man or woman be capable to doing his or her job.

We must get our community back into the hands of the people not into the hands of hirelings who prove their interests in Novi by remaining residents of another community.

I will appreciate your vote and can sincerely say I will work for you and our community . . . NOVI.

You may be sure — as must be evident by this message — that I shall speak my mind openly and frankly where the welfare of our community is concerned.

Whether you honor me with your vote, that is of course up to you, but please do yourself the honor of voting March 9th.

It's your home and your future — it's up to you.

**VOTE MONDAY, MARCH 9 — FOR EUGENIE CHOQUET**

(RHYMES WITH "DAY")



# IN OUR CHURCHES

## 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 3-0194  
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 stu-  
dents. Nursery for little chil-  
dren.  
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
(1st Sunday). Morning Prayer  
and Sermon (other Sundays).  
Church School classes up  
through the 8th grade. Nurs-  
ery 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 Settlemyre  
W. 6 Mile near Haggerty  
3515 Mark Twain, Detroit 28  
Tiffany 6-2399  
10 a.m., Sunday school, all  
ages.  
11 a.m., Morning Worship.  
6 p.m., Baptist Training Un-  
ion.  
7 p.m., Evening service.  
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer  
service, Wednesday.

## SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

Rex 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 meeting  
August 12 - 16 - 7:30 revival  
meetings, Dr. Herbert Noe,  
speaker.

## OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

Northville, Michigan  
FI 9-2321  
Rev. Father John Wittstock  
Sunday Masses:  
7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15.  
Holy Day Masses:  
6:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and  
7:30 p.m.  
Week Day Masses at 8:00 a.m.  
Confessions:  
Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. to  
11:15 a.m. 7:00 p.m. to 8:00  
p.m.  
Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. to  
5:10 p.m.  
Sundays, before the 7:00  
Mass.  
Religious Instructions:  
Grade School: 1-8 grades ev-  
ery Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.  
High school: 9-12 grades ev-  
ery 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.  
Holy Name Men's club on  
second Tuesdays bi-monthly.

## REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner  
Livonia, Michigan  
Richard Pomeroy, Pastor  
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor  
Sam Clapham, Assoc. Pastor  
Sunday Services:  
9:45 a.m., Church school with  
classes of interest for all age  
groups.  
11 a.m., Worship service.  
7 p.m., Worship service.  
Wednesday:  
7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

## SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Elwood Claphase, 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; Inter-  
mediate, 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; Col-  
onist, 7th-8th grades; Explor-  
er 9th-12th grades.  
Wednesday:  
8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir.  
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.  
8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

## 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 (nurs-  
ery, 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 4-0594  
9:45 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  
Sunday:  
9 a.m., Worship service.  
10 a.m., Church school.  
11:10 a.m., Choir practice.  
7:00 MYF at church.  
Wednesday:  
7:30, Senior choir rehearsal.  
at church.  
W.S.C.S. meets third Wednes-  
day of each month at 11:30 for  
luncheon and meeting.  
W.S.C.S. evening circle meets  
second Thursday of each month  
at 8 p.m.

## FULL SALVATION UNION

51830 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 Ser-  
vice; 8:00 p.m. Evening Ser-  
vice.

## ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHAPEL

Orchard Hills School  
South of 10 Mile, Novi  
Rev. Fred Traschel, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Worship  
6:00 p.m. Training Union.  
7:00 p.m. Worship.

## EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

A Mission of the UCLC  
Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor  
Worshiping 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  
School Program and White gift  
service.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Pastor Robert Spradling  
Res.: 234 High Street  
Sunday:  
10 a.m., Bible School.  
11 a.m., Morning Worship.  
11 a.m., Junior Church (ages  
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  
meeting.  
3rd Monday, Christian Men's  
Fellowship.  
3rd Tuesday, Missionary Cir-  
cle.

## 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  
(grades 1-6).  
6:30 p.m. Senior Youth.  
Wednesday:  
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible  
study and prayer service.  
8:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

## ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL

Corner High and Elm Streets  
Northville, Michigan  
Church FI 9-8864  
Parsonage FI 9-3140  
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor  
Thursday:  
3:30 p.m. Jr. Choir rehears-  
al.  
7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir.  
Saturday:  
9 a.m., 1st yr. Confirmation  
class; 10:15 a.m., 2nd yr. Con-  
firmation class.  
Sunday:  
8 a.m. Morning Worship.  
9:15 a.m., Sunday school and  
Bible classes.  
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.  
3:00 p.m. Jr. & Sr. Choir  
rehearsal.  
Monday:  
8:00 p.m. Voters' Assembly.  
Tuesday:  
7:30 p.m. Sunday School staff  
meeting.  
Wednesday:  
7:30 p.m. Lenten Service.

## PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST

9301 Sheldon Road  
Plymouth, Michigan  
9:30 a.m., Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Church.  
7:30 p.m., Wednesday ser-  
vices.

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

3325 Grand River  
Farmington, Mich.  
Sunday service 11 a.m.  
Sunday school 11 a.m.  
Wednesday evening service  
8 p.m.  
Reading Room Church Edi-  
fice, Tues., Thurs., and Sat.,  
from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

7961 Dickenson, Salem  
Jack Barlow, FI 9-2586  
Sunday:  
10 a.m., Morning Worship.  
11 a.m., Sunday school.  
7:30 p.m., Worship.

## PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

6075 West Maple Road  
1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake  
11 a.m., Sunday morning ser-  
vices. Elder Levi Saylor and  
other elders will speak.

## CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)

Rev. Peter Tonella, Vicar  
Orchard Hills School  
10 Mile and Quince, Novi  
FI 349-1594  
Wednesday in Lent:  
7:30 p.m. Even-song with Lit-  
any. Teaching address.  
All Thursdays in Lent - Feb-  
ruary 13 thru March 26  
8 p.m. Even-song with Peni-  
tential office teaching address.  
Services on Thursdays to be  
held at the Novi Community  
Hall.  
All Saturdays in Lent:  
10 a.m. All children of Ele-  
mentary School age will be in-  
structed in the Faith and Bible.  
2 p.m. All boys training to be  
an Acolyte, and serve in many  
ways at the Altar.  
Instructions to be given at  
the Vicarage, 44080 Marlson,  
Novi.

## THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure  
East Main and Church Sts.  
Sunday:  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church  
Worship and Church School.  
12:15 GROUND BREAKING  
CEREMONIES Followed by re-  
ception in Fellowship Hall.  
6:00 p.m. Bell Ringers  
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.  
Monday:  
7:30 p.m. Scout Troop 755.  
Tuesday:  
12:00 Noon, Rotary  
6:30 p.m. Lenten potluck fol-  
lowed by program.  
8:00 p.m. Church School  
Council.  
8:00 p.m. A.A.  
Wednesday:  
12:00 Noon, Women's Assoc-  
iation.  
3:45 p.m. Children's Choir.  
7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir.  
Thursday:  
6:30 p.m. Men's Club dinner.  
Friday:  
4:00 p.m. Harmony Choir.  
8 p.m. A.A.  
Saturday:  
11:00 a.m. Communicants  
class.

## ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Walled Lake, Michigan  
Father Raymond Jones  
Assistant Father John Hoar  
Sunday Masses:  
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.  
Weekday Masses:  
7:30 and 8:30 a.m.  
Holy Day Masses:  
7:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 8  
p.m.  
First Friday Masses:  
7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
Adult instruction Monday at  
8 p.m.  
Adult instruction for public  
school students  
High school, Thurs. 4 p.m.  
Grade School, Sat. 10 a.m.  
Lenten Devotion:  
Mass, Wed, 8 p.m.  
Stations at the Cross, Fri. 8  
p.m.

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

109 West Dunlap, Northville  
Rev. S. D. Kinde, Minister  
Of.: FI 9-1144, Res.: FI 9-1143  
Sunday:  
8:30 p.m. Lenten Potluck sup-  
per in Fellowship hall. Rev.  
Robert Paul Ward, Ypsilanti,  
program speaker.

## SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m. Church School. A  
class for everyone.

## SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m. Cherub Choir re-  
hearsal.

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hearsal.

## SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m. Cherub Choir re-  
hearsal.

# from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By Rev. John I. Wittstock

Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville

Secularism is not as brash as atheism, it is more sub-  
tle but it is equally as dan-  
gerous. So many of our  
Christians have unwittingly  
become dupes of secularism  
which distracts us from our  
pursuit of our eternal heri-  
tage and tries to convince  
us that we have here on  
earth a lasting city.

We fear to offend the  
atheists who have succeed-  
ed in identifying constitu-  
tional freedom as godless.  
The civil law often times in  
its modern interpretation  
becomes a charter for crim-  
inal license and deep-rooted  
prejudices. Even some con-  
stituted authorities rise up  
in defiance of the basic law  
of God and nature to assure  
their freedom to commit in-  
justices on certain of our  
brother citizens. Ease and  
comfort and unrestrained  
indulgence become synony-  
mous with gracious living.  
Expensive push-button house  
hold gadgets and luxurious  
automobiles are marks of

social status. Never walk  
when you can ride. Pen-  
ance, humility, obedience  
are conditions of the weak  
souls. Rugged spirituality  
was abrogated with the  
horse and buggy.

This secularist thinking in-  
vades the precincts of us  
Christians. We are hoping  
for some loophole that  
would change sin into some-  
thing that would be a priv-  
ilege without responsibility.  
In this land of plenty we  
would like to see fast and  
abstinence eliminated.

How to counteract the spir-  
it of secularism? Well, first  
of all we Christians must  
realize that nature itself de-  
mands that to acquire strength  
we must exercise. If  
we would make our people  
strong in faith, we must  
impress on them the need to  
follow St. Paul in suppress-  
ing and controlling natural  
instincts. The church is  
strongest today where the  
spirit of sacrifice and pen-  
ance is not only esteemed

but practiced, the body  
when it exercises is health-  
ier. The soul, when it ex-  
ercises, is stronger.

Secondly we must ever be  
alert to the task of conquer-  
ing secularism. We have to  
keep pace with a changing  
world but at the same time  
we can use discipline to  
reach out for sane goals  
and ideals. For example our  
youngsters might be prone  
to go to extremes in their  
hair style. If we are weak  
we give in to youngsters  
with the dismissal "Well,  
it's the style." If we are  
strong we counsel our chil-  
dren on moderation in dress,  
drink, food etc.

The true Christian youth  
is secure. If necessary, he  
can do without the things  
which cover up the feelings  
of insecurity. We adults will  
never be successful in im-  
parting this doctrine to our  
children unless we ourselves  
steadfastly refuse to be  
caught in the web of secular-  
ism.



NORTHVILLE LODGE  
NO. 186 F. & A. M.  
Regular Meeting  
2nd Monday of each month  
Donald Green, W.M.  
R. F. Coolman, Secy.

SEE  
THIS IS THE LIFE  
EVERY SUNDAY  
10 A.M., Channel 2



**Casterline Funeral Home**  
• PRIVATE OFF-STREET PARKING • AIR-CONDITIONED CHAPEL  
Ray J. Casterline 1893-1959 Fred A. Casterline Director  
24-Hour Ambulance Service Fieldbrook 9-0611

# 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  
Alfon Peters  
Charles Carrington  
Martha M. Miller, City Clerk

# NOTICE

As Senior member of the Novi Village Council, I feel that it is my duty to protect the Village employees because of a vicious rumor being circulated throughout the Village regarding the salaries paid to our employees.

The following is a list of the salaries and wages paid to employees of the Village of Novi as reflected by the W-2 Withholding Statements filed with the Federal Government covering salaries and wages paid during the calendar year of 1963:

## ADMINISTRATION:

Harold N. Ackley, Head of Building Dept.	
Building Inspector, Electrical Inspector, Heating In- spector, Zoning Enforcement and related duties:	\$6,200.00
Administrative Assistant to the Acting Manager	\$1,600.00
(plus 8 cents per mile for operation of personal auto- mobile; at approx. \$1,100.00.	
Assessor — No salary.	
Mabel Ash, Clerk of the Village, Clerk of the Council, General Accountant of Village, General Secretary	\$4,600.00
Mabel Ash, Treasurer of Village	\$1,000.00
Geraldine Stipp, Deputy Clerk, Building Dept. Secre- tary, Clerk of Planning Board, Clerk of Appeals Board	\$4,123.55
Madeline West, Secretary (part time)	\$1,240.50
Smith Reed, Janitor	\$1,150.00
Charles Early, Janitor	\$ 22.25
Earl Bailey, Enforcement Officer and Bldg. Dept. Asst. (plus 8 cents per mile for operation of personal car at approx. \$240.00)	\$4,950.00
	\$24,886.30

## POLICE DEPARTMENT:

Lee BeGole, Chief	\$6,250.00
Vern Loeffler, Sergeant	5,250.00
Roy Hallock, Patrolman	5,150.00
Ralph Arbour, Patrolman	5,050.00
Richard Faulkner, Patrolman	4,858.31
Ralph Mullins, Patrolman	1,150.00
Allen Olsen, Patrolman (part of year)	3,490.00
Robert Metevia, Patrolman (part of year)	1,040.00
Lawrence Fest, Receptionist and Dispatcher	4,730.41
Jeanne Clarke, Secretary-Dispatcher	3,416.31
Elfrieda Henke, Dispatcher	565.50
Alvin Stace, Dispatcher	101.20
Walter B. Winning, Dispatcher	1,756.50
Joseph Sands, Dispatcher	1,454.20
Frank Carrithers, Dispatcher	14.50
	\$44,276.93

## DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS:

Howard Miller, Supt.	\$5,780.00
Donald Walters	4,928.61
Bujak Stanislaw	4,833.12
Edw. Shoemaker	4,767.15
Gerald Trotter	1,41.38
Thomas Doan	109.38
Louis Tripplett	96.00
	\$20,595.64

FIRE DEPARTMENT (Volunteers) total paid \$5,500.00

I trust this published list will enlighten the citizens of the Village of Novi as to the duties and salaries of the various employees.

J. Philip Anderson, Village Councilman  
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

# News From Willowbrook

Mrs. George Ames GR-4-0830

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parent  
entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stan-  
ley Johnson and Mrs. Grace  
Knickerbocker at dinner Sun-  
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Broder-  
son had a party Sunday for  
Mrs. Catherine Tucker on her  
81st birthday. The guests in-  
cluded Mr. and Mrs. Paul  
Tucker, Mrs. Norman Brug-  
man, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuc-  
ker, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith  
and their daughter Linda and  
their sons Mike and Mark, Mrs.  
Ronald Anderson and her  
daughter Cynthia of Columbia-  
ville, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs.  
Bill Skeltis and their sons Jeff-  
rey, Billy and Joey, and Mr.  
and Mrs. Herb Brugman and  
their son Herbie.

M



## OUT OF THE PAST

### ONE YEAR AGO

March 7, 1963  
—A proposal to classify some 500 acres of Detroit-owned Maybury sanatorium property as "surplus" and offer it for public sale was revealed by the Detroit planning commission.

—Northville's city council and township board adopted identical resolutions in separate meetings indicating support of Detroit's bid for the 1968 Olympics.

—Sydney Frid, a candidate to become a member of the Northville's city council, had little sympathy for its members. In rapid-fire order he challenged the council to call for a "straw vote" in the April election on a proposed site for the post office. Then he questioned the validity of the dates reported by City Engineer Harold Penn in announcing his resignation as engineer for Trend Homes subdivision.

—Off-street parking, past and present, made news at a dinner meeting of the Northville Retail Merchants association. First the merchants made the final \$250 payment to the city on a long-standing obligation of \$10,000 towards the purchase and improvement of the so-called "Hill lot".

—The city council set about preparing itself for "the big move" from the present city hall to temporary quarters while a new building is constructed.

—Two nervous teams plunged and reared through the first game of the district tourney here as the Northville Mustangs nosed out spirited Howell, 46-42.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

March 5, 1959

—Northville planning commissioners remained in exactly the same position they had been a week earlier when it came time to rule upon the proposed rezoning of Cady street. On a motion offered by George Zerbel the board decided to postpone a decision two weeks until they can confer with authorities of the company proposing to construct a supermarket on Cady street.

—Coinciding with the first September opening of Northville's new high school and remodeled, junior high this fall, will be the opening of another school which has been quietly in the planning for the past three years. With public announcement of the appointment of a principal this week, the Rev. B. J. Pankow, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, reported that spade-work on St. Paul's elementary should begin sometime in April with completion set for September.

—Although it was one of its briefest meetings in recent years, the city council still made a big decision. An assessment ratio for inventories of 80 percent was adopted by the council to settle the complex and, frequently confounded, problem.

—Roads became a major concern in the Northville area — both at the council table and to the residents of Oakwood subdivision in the city's northern section. The severe winter has taken its toll of the city's surfaced streets and the cost of repairs has the council worried.

—Beginning Sunday, the Rev. John E. Lee will assume the pastorate of Novi's Holy Cross Episcopal Mission.

—With delivery of his last sermon in the Salem Congregational church Sunday, Pastor Virgil King, also pastor for the Bethel General Baptist Church in Plymouth, concluded

ed five year's ministry in this area. The Rev. Dr. Roy L. Aldrich, president and director of the Detroit Bible Institute, will substitute at Sunday services in Salem until a new pastor is announced.

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

March 10, 1949

—The Pere Marquette railroad depot, Mergraf Oil Products company, and Manning and Locklin Gravel Company office were broken into sometime early Monday morning with considerable damage and loss in cash reported. The local police department in conjunction with the state police are working on the case which at this writing is still unsolved.

—Evelyn Westerfield and Corine Clark have been named the two top scholastic pupils for the class of 1949 at Northville high school. Evelyn is valedictorian and Corine, salutatorian, according to an announcement made by Principal E. C. Mollema.

—One of Northville's small fry, eight-year-old Wayne Nash of 20900 Taft road, conducted a one-man campaign to sell some old infantile paralysis seals which he found last week.

—Northville's quota for the annual Red Cross drive has been set for \$850 according to George Locke, chairman for the village.

—The Northville high school Mustangs took two thrilling basketball games last weekend at Walled Lake to become Class B district Champions.

—At an organizational meeting held at the request of several business people, Clarence H. Dusenberry, International Extension Counselor for Optimist International of St. Louis, Missouri, conducted the meeting and election of officers for the Northville Optimist club.

Dr. Linwood W. Snow was elected president; Clifton D. Hill, first vice-president; Dr. A. A. Holcomb, second vice-president; Arthur C. Carlson, secretary; H. K. Babbitt, treasurer; Joe Denton, sergeant at arms.

—Over 200 fathers and sons attended the Father-Son banquet held at the Presbyterian church.

—Rev. Solomon Bankhead, pastor of the largest Negro church in Michigan, will deliver the sermon at the mid-week Lenten service next Wednesday at the Methodist church.

—The third boxing bout scheduled for March 13 in the high school gymnasium will feature welterweights Tony Bongiovanni and Ralph Bogart.

—Rallying to a community effort seldom if ever equalled in Northville the merchants and businessmen are bending every effort to tell the world that on March 17 and 18 "dollars do double duty in Northville."

—The acceptance of the position as head of the Houghton County sanatorium at Houghton, has led to the resignation of Dr. Charles R. Smith, senior physician at the William H. Maybury sanatorium where he has been associated for the past 10 years.

—The appointment of Street Commissioner Earl Montgomery to the chief of police post, the adoption of a dog ordinance and the promise to give John Norton's request for a tavern license a hearing at the March 20 meeting of the council, were all matters of concern at the meeting of the councilmen in the village hall.

—At a meeting of the Exchange club, Cyril Frid, chairman of the current events committee, gave an interesting resume of the outstanding features of nazism, communism and democracies.

—Death claimed two nonagenarians when the life chapters closed on D. W. Knapp, 96, and Martin S. Adams, 94.

—The fifth speaker on the Northville Teachers' club lecture series, Wesley H. Maurer of the University of Michigan journalism department, spoke on "Conflict of the World Today".

—Students from Mrs. Marshall Horrick's United States history class have participated in the DAR essay contest.

—The NHS girls' basketball team closed its season by defeating Hazel Park Thursday afternoon by the score of 32-25.



# KROGER LOWERS MEAT COSTS BUT NEVER CUTS QUALITY!

WHOLE  
**FRESH FRYERS**  
**25**¢  
LB.

SEMI-BONELESS  
**HAM**  
**55**¢  
WHOLE OR HALF LB.

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY  
**RIB ROAST**  
4TH & 5TH RIBS  
**59**¢  
LB.

KWICK KRISP THICK SLICED  
**BACON**  
**279**¢  
LB. PKG.

FULL 7 RIB END  
**Pork Loin ROAST**  
**25**¢  
LB.

CENTER CUT RIB  
**PORK CHOPS**  
**59**¢  
LB.

FRESH PICNIC STYLE  
**PORK ROAST** . . . . . 25¢  
COUNTRY CLUB  
**SLICED BOLOGNA** . . . . . 39¢  
BIRDS EYE FROZEN  
**FISH STICKS** . . . . . 3 8-OZ. PKGS. \$1  
SHOULDER CUT  
**LAMB ROAST** . . . . . 39¢

SAVE 6¢—SPECIAL LABEL  
**PILLSBURY FLOUR** . . . . . 5 LB. BAG 49¢

SAVE 15¢—KROGER SLICED CRACKED WHEAT OR  
**WHEAT BREAD** . . . . . 2 1-LB. LOAVES 35¢

**BORDEN'S MILK** 1/2 Gal. Glass 35¢ plus dep. 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 39¢

SAVE 8¢—WHITE OR COLORED  
**KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE** . . . . . 2 600-CT. BOXES 69¢

SAVE 17¢—KROGER DELICIOUS  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** . . . . . 3 1-LB. CANS \$1

YELLOW OR RED  
**HI-C DRINKS** . . . . . 3 46-OZ. CANS \$1

BORDEN'S  
**BUTTERMILK** . . . . . 1/2 GAL. CTN. 39¢

KROGER FRESH ALL WHITE  
**LARGE EGGS GRADE "A"** . . . . . 2 DOZ. 89¢

SAVE 17¢—BIRDS EYE  
**FROZEN PEAS OR CORN** 6 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1

SAVE 33¢—BIRDS EYE FROZEN  
**CUT GREEN BEANS** . . . . . 5 9-OZ. PKGS. \$1

GRATED  
**NORTH BAY TUNA** 4 6 1/2-OZ. CANS 49¢

SAVE 40¢—SPOTLIGHT  
**INSTANT COFFEE** . . . . . 10-OZ. JAR 99¢

SUN GOLD SLICED  
**WHITE BREAD** . . . . . 2 20-OZ. LOAVES 39¢

KROGER DELICIOUS  
**PORK AND BEANS** . . . . . 1-LB. CAN 10¢

**PLAY SEE n' SAVE**  
OVER A MILLION TOP VALUE STAMPS GIVEN AWAY  
500 STAMP WINNERS  
Ethel L. Sanders, 73 Burt, Pontiac  
Irene Sansara, 28221 Bohn, Roseville  
Florence M. Luzon, 18639 Barlow, Detroit  
Bonita Butler, 27059 Penn Ave Inkster  
Mr. Percy Scott, East Tawas  
1500 STAMP WINNERS!  
Alma L. Sheets, 5300 Casey Road, Dryden  
Sandra Waters, 961 N. River, Ypsilanti  
Jacquelyn Shafer, 816 LeRoy, Ferndale  
Mrs. Wm. Price, 39438 Burton Drive, Novi  
Arthur R. Mellberg, 15287 Carlisle, Detroit

CONTAINS BLEACH  
**OXYDOL DETERGENT** . . . . . 81¢  
THE FORTIFIED DETERGENT—5¢ OFF LABEL  
**SALVO DETERGENT TABLETS** REG. SIZE PKG. 36¢  
FOR AUTOMATIC WASHERS—20¢ OFF LABEL  
**DASH** . . . . . JUMBO SIZE PKG. \$1.99  
LARGE SIZE—3¢ OFF LABEL  
**IVORY SOAP** . . . . . 2 BARS 31¢  
FOR FINE WASHABLES  
**IVORY FLAKES** . . . . . REG. SIZE PKG. 35¢  
FOR ALL BABY'S CLOTHES  
**IVORY SNOW** . . . . . KING SIZE PKG. \$1.35  
REGULAR SIZE—2¢ OFF LABEL  
**CAMAY SOAP** . . . . . 2 BARS 19¢  
FOR HANDS HARD TO CLEAN  
**LAVA SOAP** . . . . . 2 BARS 27¢

GOLDEN RIPE  
**BANANAS**  
**10**¢  
LB.  
U.S. NO. 1  
**WHITE POTATOES**  
**10**¢  
LB. BAG 39¢

VALUABLE COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON & \$3 PURCHASE  
**Star Kist TUNA**  
**4 99**¢  
6 1/2-OZ. CANS  
SAVE 19¢

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, March 7, 1964. Limit one coupon per family.  
VALUABLE COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON & \$3 PURCHASE—WHITE OR COLORED  
**DELSEY TISSUE**  
**10 99**¢  
ROLLS

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, March 7, 1964. Limit one coupon per family.  
VALUABLE COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON & \$3 PURCHASE—SANITARY NAPKINS  
**KOTEX**  
REGULAR OR SUPER  
**99**¢  
48 CT. BOX  
SAVE 70¢

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, March 7, 1964. Limit one coupon per family.  
VALUABLE COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON & \$3 PURCHASE  
FOR DRY HAIR  
**WOODBURY SHAMPOO**  
6 1/2-OZ. BOTTLE  
**39**¢  
SAVE 20¢

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, March 7, 1964. Limit one coupon per family.  
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, March 7, 1964. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1964 The Kroger Co.

<b>50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3 LBS. OR MORE <b>FRESH HAMBURGER</b> Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Saturday, March 7, 1964.	<b>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS. CUT-UP FRYERS, 2 PKGS. CHICKEN PARTS OR 2 ROASTING CHICKENS Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Saturday, March 7, 1964.	<b>25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF COLE SLAW OR MACARONI <b>KROGER SALAD</b> Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Saturday, March 7, 1964.	<b>25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 8-OZ. <b>ENERGINE LIGHTER FLUID</b> Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Saturday, March 7, 1964.
<b>50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 14-OZ. BTL. <b>LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC</b> Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Saturday, March 7, 1964.	<b>50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY PKG. BONELESS MIXED MEAT <b>TURKEY ROLLS</b> Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Saturday, March 7, 1964.	<b>50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF KROGER <b>ANGEL FOOD CAKE</b> Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Saturday, March 7, 1964.	<b>50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes. Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Saturday, March 7, 1964. Limit one coupon per family.

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**Mrs. H. D. Henderson**  
Mr. and Mrs. Al Pritchard were the Sunday dinner guests of their nephew John Oliver and family in Fowlerville.

Leo and Irene Graves of Wayne spent last Saturday evening at the home of the Al Pritchards on Novi road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reimann and family, were the Saturday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

Mr. Andy Kozak and daughter, Kim and Jane Culbert attended the father-daughter banquet at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Northville Friday evening. Outstanding feature on the program was a magic show.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood and their daughter, Bon-

nie and Jay Gordenauer attended the dog show at Cobo Hall on Sunday. When they returned home they had a get-together with relatives and friends to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Kirkwood. Others present were their son, Dennis and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Slentz are spending ten days of vacation in Arizona. During their absence the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Lewis and the former's aunt will take care of the Slentz home.

Ronny Wilenius was 8 years old February 17 and his brother Jimmy will be 10 years old on Thursday, March 5. Both celebrated at a family birthday dinner with their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius and their brothers and sisters. Mrs. Rex LaPlante of Caro recently visited her daughter, Mrs. James Wilenius and other relatives in Novi.

Rev. Ronald Butten of Davison, formerly of Novi, is visiting his sister-in-law Mrs. Clyde Butten at Englewood in California.

Sunday company at the home of the Doyce Wards were Mrs. Ward's brother, Velmer Hunter and family from Detroit.

Leslie Branch son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Branch is on the sick list this week.

Laura Maxine Fairfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fairfield, was recently christened in the New Hudson Methodist church. The god parents were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Underhill III, aunt and uncle of

Laura and Mr. William Muelhagen. The Fairfields also have a son Rickie 3 years old. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairfield of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Max Butterfield of New Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller returned last Tuesday from a six week vacation in Florida. Among the places and people visited were the David O'Leary family at Winter Park, Russell Raetz at Bradenton, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Correll at Ft. Meyers Beach, the George Simmons and James Erwins at Clermont, and Wes Coon at Clearwater; their daughter-in-law's parents at Ft. Lauderdale, also visited friends at Largo and Dade City; attended the Passion Play at Lake Wales and visited the nature center at Jupiter Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman of Livonia were in town last week and called on Mrs. Hattie Garlick and Mrs. Eva Gleason.

Mr. John Rester of South Lake Drive entered the Pontiac Osteopathic hospital last week. He will be there over a period of several weeks.

Sgt. Vernon Leoffler is a patient at St. Mary's hospital in Livonia. Last Sunday he suffered a heart attack.

Children of the Junior First Aid graduated last Tuesday. They all passed with exceptional good grades in the course. On Tuesday this week resuscitation, Annie was on hand for the First Aid class in the Novi School library.

Last Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, just returned from their vacation and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Erwin returned last week from a short vacation in California.

Sunday guests of Miss Lois Hall were her fiancée, Emil Paris, and a couple of friends from Cleveland.

**Novi Baptist Church**  
The Commission for Higher Education will meet Wednesday before prayer meeting at 6:45.

Sunday March 8 a brief organizational meeting for daily vacation Bible School will be held after the evening service.

March 22 a Singing with several other churches participating. The Sianco brothers will be featured.

Last Saturday the Sunday School had a good time at the party held in the Community building. The party was a kick off for "March Mania" Sunday School contest for the month of March.

The girls will play basketball from 7-9 p.m. Friday and the fellows from 7-9 p.m. on Saturday.

The soul winning film Born to Win will be shown the evening of March 8.

The roller skating rink at Island Lake has been reserved for the Senior Young People March 24 and for the Juniors March 26.

**Methodist Church Novi**  
The Novi MYF and the New Hudson MYF went on a nature hike trail at Kensington Park Sunday afternoon. Their guests were two exchange students. MYF meeting at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Bring table service and passing dish for the Wednesday evening family night, suppers. This week after hymn singing a colored film on Medical Missions was shown. The commission on Stewardship and Finance acted as host.

March 11 a film "The Accused" will be shown and the commission on Christian Social Sermon for Sunday, March 8 is entitled, "Cross of the Christian."

Church service 9 a.m., church school 10; Jr. choir 11:15. St. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

**Novi Rebekahs**  
The Novi Rebekahs will meet tonight at the hall for initiation.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for next Thursday March 12.

The Rebekah Club had their regular monthly meeting at the hall on Monday. After a potluck dinner they spent the afternoon sewing cancer pads. They had a hat contest, Ella Curtis won first prize, Lulu Whittington, second and Mae Atkinson third prize.

**Novi Boy Scouts**  
Troop 54 Novi Boy Scouts met last Wednesday. Two new boys joined the troop. Tom Byrd and Alby Lamont. They passed the tenderfoot registered and were insured.

The scouts wish to thank the men for their help checking boys on various items on scorecard. Mr. Harbin, first aid, first class, Mr. Robertson edible plants and herbs and Mr. Sigsbee, first aid, second class.

Saturday, the paper drive. If not called upon leave papers in truck back of the township hall.

**Cub Scouts**  
Approximately 200 attended the Blue and Gold Banquet last Friday evening. Bobcats Dale Smith and David Miller joined Den 2. Next pack meeting at the Community hall, March 20.

**Novi Girl Scouts**  
The Juliette Lowe birthday party is scheduled for March 12 with all the troops participating. It is planned and hosted by the Senior Scout Troop. Juliette Lowe founded girl scouting 52 years ago. International collections, and dimes for daisy, help to finance the Girl Scout program.

The party will be held at the Orchard Hills school gym and it is for girl scouts only.

Girl Scout troop 391 had an

Investiture ceremony last Wednesday. Donnie Brown and Sandra Winnie were invested. Brownie flyups were Gail Bentley and Gail Brown. Mothers present were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Winnie, Mrs. Brooks, and Mrs. Bentley. They played games and refreshments were served.

Next Sunday is Girl Scout Sunday. Girls are to attend the church of their choice (March 8).

Girl Scout troop 1027, The golden wing patrol gave a choral reading for the dramatic badge. Denise Taffralin brought treats. Kathryn Romsenow is the scribe.

**Novi Girl Scouts**  
Girl Scout Troop 1027 made Valentine's tray favors for three convalescent homes at their brought treats for the girls. They elected Kathleen Bell new troop treasurer. Two patrol put on a dramatic skit.

Troop 913 with leader, Mrs. Cookson elected new patrol officers, Patrol 1 Marilyn Ames; Patrol 2, Bonnie Brown; Patrol 3, Suzanne Cookson, Secretary, Valerie Penner; and Scribe, Andrea Anderson.

Seven mothers were present at the Brownie Scouts Mothers' meeting. Among the mothers present was Nancy Mac Bride troop organizer. Lillian Cicerelli will assist Edna Miller with her new Brownie troop. Mrs. Pettig and Mrs. Cotton are new members on the committee.

Troop 913 at their meeting on Wednesday the troop decided what to do for Dimes for Daisy. They also rehearsed. Two girls are flying up and three girls are coming into the troop.

**Novi School News**  
Two bus loads of Junior high students went roller skating at the Island Lake roller skating rink Monday evening. Several teachers and parents accompanied them.

**Blue Star Mothers**  
Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers met at the home of Mrs. Earl Clappison Monday afternoon with 16 members and one visitor present.

The mothers plan to give a St. Patrick's day party for Ward 4-East and Ward 6-North and an Easter party for 70 patients at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The mothers voted to sponsor two new Brownie Troops. Brownie troop with leader, Edna Miller and Brownie troop with leader, Jean Longacre.

Several mothers plan to attend the school of instruction in Hamtramck March 19.

The April meeting will be held April 6 at the home of the president, Eileen Webb on East Grand River.

Mrs. Albert Lamont, 4415 Grand River, is recovering from an illness at Pontiac Osteopathic hospital, where she will be confined for a week or more.

## Motorists Hurt In Novi Crashes

A 17-year-old Southfield motorist was injured last week Wednesday evening when his car careened out of control across a lawn and crashed into a tree on Haggerty near I-96. Injured and treated at William Beaumont Hospital was William Anthony Browning.

Two companions in the car, who were uninjured, also were taken to the hospital for checkups.

According to police, Browning was driving west on 13 Mile and failed to stop at Haggerty, causing the car to jump over a bank, across the lawn of Walter Skinner, 29505 Haggerty, and into a tree — barely missing a car parked on the property.

Browning was ticketed for failure to stop in an assured clear distance ahead. He is to appear in justice court today.

Wayne and Ernestine Hunter of Walled Lake were injured slightly Monday night when an unidentified motorist crashed into the rear of their car near 1395 East Lake drive. Hunter, who was driving, suffered a shoulder injury. She suffered a neck injury. Neither was hospitalized, however.

According to police, Hunter Lake driving when he stopped to allow a car ahead to make a left-hand turn. The unidentified car rammed into the rear of the Hunter car.

After inspecting the damage, the unidentified motorist drove off without giving his name. The Hunters did not get his license plate number but gave police a description of the automobile.

### USE OUR WANT ADS

**MONDAY'S THE DAY**  
TO VOTE FOR  
**CHOQUET**  
Novi Village Council  
Pd. Pol. Ad.

## Local Methodists Elect Committees

The Northville First Methodist church held its annual parish meeting last week in the church chapel with Dr. Edwin Stricker, superintendent of the Ann Arbor District of the Methodist church, presiding.

The pastor, Rev. S. D. Kinde, read the nominating committee report for the new conference year to begin June 1st. The following were elected:

trustees for a three year term: William Asher, William Brown, Lloyd Moore. Other trustees are Robert Frost, C. Oscar Hammond, Allan Peterson, Charles George, Leland Mills, Walter V. Nicholls.

Stewards: Theodore Bacalis, Starr Bray, Ancil Felker, Mrs. Raychel Himman, Charles Logeman, Mrs. Richard Nash (assistant treasurer), Richard Norton, Mrs. S. J. Barrow, Paul Beard (district steward), Oliver Beard (lay leader), Dewey Collins, Claude Morgan, Walter Stammann, Mrs. Walter Stammann (Benevolence Treasurer), Robert Gots, Richard Nash, Harold Pett, Charles G. Skene, Claren Jones, L. M. Lancaster, Mrs. Paul Beard, Miss Kathryn Giltner (treasurer), Warren Ringer (ass't. lay leader), Mrs. Ward Schultz (financial and membership secretary), Harold Marks (church school superintendent), Mrs. Fred Hicks (lay-member to the annual conference and chairman of the commission on Missions), E. J. McClendon (reserve lay-member), Mrs. W. E. McCarthy (chairman, commission on Christian education), Essie Nirider (chairman Commission on membership and evangelism), Richard Ambler (chairman, commission on finance), Ralph Gallagher (chairman, commission on Christian social concerns), Mrs. Ancil Felker (recording secretary), Douglas Bolton (chairman of the board of ushers).

Others to be elected are the president of the W.S.C.S., president of Wesleyan Service guild, president of Methodist Men, and president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Miss Ethel Seeley, who was an active member of the official board for many years, was elected an honorary steward.

Officers of the several commissions were elected as follows: commission on membership and evangelism: Mrs. Essie Nirider, Oliver Collins, Ancil Felker, Mrs. Beatrice Janichick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logeman, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Meaker, Mrs. Clyde Poulson, Richard Somers, Olaf Reng, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Jerome. Also members by virtue of offices held are ex-officio members of the various commissions.

**Commission on education:** Mrs. W. E. McCarthy, chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Cockin, LaGene Quay, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phillips, Mrs. Warren Fittery, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Waldren, Mrs. Claren Jones, Sidney Moase. Ex-officio members are the pastor, lay leader, church school superintendent, department superintendents, church school membership secretary.

**Commission on Missions:** Mrs. Fred Hicks, chairman; Mrs. William Cansfield, Mrs. Robert Dixon, Mrs. Merner Eilber, Mrs. Raychel Himman, Charles F. King, Claude Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Gogley, Mrs. Olaf Reng, Mrs. Richard Somers, Mrs. Walter Stammann, Mrs. Robert Gots, Grace Pollock, and hospital and homes representative, Mrs. Dewey Butt.

**Commission on stewardship and finance:** Richard Ambler, chairman; A. Russell Clarke, Merner Eilber, Mrs. Ancil Felker, Fred Gots, LeRoy Stone, S. A. Ellis. Ex-officio members are the various organization treasurers.

**Commission on Christian social concerns:** Ralph Gallagher, chairman; David Amerman, Mrs. S. J. Barrow, John Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hahn, Mrs. Walter Murphy, William Epps.

**Church committees and members elected are:** pastoral relations — (one year term) Wilfred Becker, Mrs. William Cansfield, Ralph Gallagher, (two years) Mrs. Douglas Bolton, William Brown, Russell Amerman, (3 years) Charles Logeman, lay leader — Dewey Butt, the chairman of the official board when elected.

The parsonage committee comprised of the board of trustee members.

**Committee on Christian vocations assigned to the commissions on education and missions, jointly.**

**Committee on wills and legacies assigned to the commission on stewardship and finance.**

**Study and planning committee:** The pastor, Paul Beard, Wilfred Becker, L. M. Lancaster, Glenn Long, Harold Penn, Warren Butler, E. J. McClendon.

**Auditing committee:** Mrs. Ancil Felker, Mrs. Lewis Moon, David Schoutz, George Clark.

The committee on lay personnel and policy with the pastor as chairman, is comprised of the heads of all organizations and commissions of the church, committee on records and history: Mrs. Floyd Lanning, Mrs. Paul Jenkins, Ann Arbor District stewards, Paul Beard and Richard Somers. Junior lay delegates to the annual conference of Detroit are Patricia Hicks and Catherine Beard.

**Membership cultivation and department superintendents are:** Mrs. Allan Peterson; Grace Pollock (nursery and kindergarten), Mrs. Harold Marks (primary dept.), Lester Phillips (junior dept.), Mrs. Lester Phillips (ass't. jr. dept.), Mrs. Wilfred Becker, (youth dept. supt.), Paul Beard (adult division supt.).

**Communion stewards elected are:** Mrs. Alfred Sibley, Mrs. Robert Dixon, Mrs. Richard Nash, Mrs. Arlie Thomas.

**Nominating committee members to serve one year term:** Dewey Butt, Grace Pollock, Mrs. Harold Marks, Charles Logeman. Two year term: Douglas Bolton, Ancil Felker, Paul Beard, Richard Nash.

The slate of officers was presented by the current nominating committee members: S. D. Kinde, chairman; Mrs. Douglas Bolton, Mr. Dewey Butt, Mrs. Merner Eilber, Mr. Ralph Gallagher, Mr. Charles Logeman, Mrs. Harold Marks and Miss Grace Pollock.

All church officers gave an oral summary of their year's report for the calendar year 1963 and submitted written reports of the work accomplished.

**NOTICE**  
TOWNSHIP OF NOVI  
**MEETINGS OF**  
**BOARD OF**  
**REVIEW**

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**  
**Hours: 9—12 A.M. & 1—4 P.M.**

HADLEY J. BACHERT  
SUPERVISOR OF SAID TOWNSHIP  
Dated Feb. 20-27, Mar. 5, 1964

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SUPERVISOR OF SAID TOWNSHIP  
Dated Feb. 20-27, Mar. 5, 1964

**ORDINANCE NO. 18.28**  
**AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI**  
**THE VILLAGE OF NOVI ORDAINS:**

**PART I.** That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map as indicated on said Zoning Map No. 28, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

**PART II.** CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

**PART III.** WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Joseph Crupi, President  
Mabel Ash, Village Clerk

I, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the Village of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Novi Village Council at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 24th day of February A.D., 1964, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Mabel Ash, Village Clerk

**WATER SOFTENERS**  
REYNOLDS All Fibre-Glass Fully-Automatic Water Conditioners (Patented) with our LIFETIME GUARANTEE against Rust, Corrosion, and Leaks will soften more water and remove more iron, for less operating cost, than any other water softeners ever made.

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Clerks 3-3800

**NOTICE OF REGISTRATION**  
**CITY OF WIXOM**  
**FINAL DAY**  
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.

**MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1964 WILL BE THE FINAL DAY FOR REGISTERING FOR THE APRIL 6 ELECTION.**

Pearl Willis  
City Clerk  
City of Wixom

**NOTICE**  
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**BOARD OF**  
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Mabel Ash, Village Clerk

for relaxation and pleasure  
**Dine Out**  
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FOOD and FUN

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Northville Road at Five Mile Road — GL-3-2200  
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DANCING Tuesday thru Saturday  
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•Featuring PRIZE BLACK ANGUS BEEF

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DINING and DANCING BANQUET FACILITIES

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FISH & CHIPS...\$1.00 every Friday Night  
"Enjoy Good Food in a Pleasing Atmosphere"  
•BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS  
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•DINING ROOM •COFFEE SHOP  
•COCKTAIL LOUNGE

**Saratoga Farms**  
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Open Daily except Mondays 11 A.M. - 1 A.M. Sundays 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

**Hillside Inn**  
41661 PLYMOUTH ROAD PLYMOUTH, MICH.  
• SALES MEETINGS  
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• Equipped with Stage, Screen, Chalkboard, Sound System, Electronic Air Filters.

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Call The Old Lamplighter at GL 3-4301





William R. Keith, manager of the Wayne road-Cherry Hill office of Manufacturers National Bank, recently won the Walter Scott McLucas Memorial award in an annual public speaking contest sponsored by the Detroit chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Keith, whose speech was titled "The Banker and Municipal Government", was one of seven contestants representing various Detroit banks. Keith will next compete in the AIB district speaking contest, to be held in Toledo, Ohio in April. The winner of that event will represent the states of Michigan and Ohio this June in the National AIB public speaking competition in Washington, D.C. Keith formerly worked in the Northville office of Manufacturers National Bank.



**CITED FOR SAFETY** — Melvin Mitchell of West Seven Mile road was the subject of a feature story in the February 27 edition of the Detroit Labor News. An employee of Detroit Edison, Mitchell is an expert on safety and represents Local 17 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers on matters pertaining to safety. He is a member of the safety committee for the Department of Public Instruction and serves as chairman of the 30-member safety program committee representing all U. A. W. locals in the state. Mitchell also represents the international at the U. S. Labor Department Conference and frequently is called upon by the state senate and house of representatives for information in passage of safety legislation.

**MONDAY'S  
THE DAY**  
TO VOTE FOR  
**CHOQUET**  
Novi Village Council  
Pd. Pol. Adv.

## State Police to Enlist 100 New State Troopers

An unusual opportunity for young men to enter upon a highly interesting professional career with security has been opened up with Governor Romney's recommendation that the Michigan State Police enlist 200 more Troopers. Sergeant Adolph Ploehn, commander of the Detroit post, announced this week.

An intensive recruiting drive is now underway to obtain recruit candidates, and interested young men are invited to call at any State Police post or write to the State Civil Service Commission at Lansing for details and application forms.

The additional officers are needed because of the shortened work week, rapidly mounting traffic toll, interstate expressway patrols and increasing volume of criminal activities, Sergeant Ploehn said.

"Not only the new five-day week, but the present fine pay scale which the Civil Service Commission recommends be increased four percent in July

## Readers Speak

# Silent Spring Author Seeks Conservation

To the Editor:

One of your subscribers takes exception to my story on "The Silent Spring".

It is not my intention to engage in personalities nor to get into any altercations over the loss of the spring — particularly with the uninformed. This is no reflection on my critic because to be informed he would have needed to attend all the meetings, read all the reports and been a direct participant in these events over a 10-year period. I believe those who take the larger view will agree that there would be no point in prolonging this discussion except for the fact that the drying up of the spring has not ended the battle to save the community's resources, but only points it up. It will never end so long as any resources remain, and so long as human nature remains the same.

The community has lost one resource it is true, but what about the remaining resources? And is the loss of the spring irretrievable?

I am quite sure that the first step to putting the patient on the road to recovery is to have a complete study of his medical history. Has the patient done anything to help himself? Has he called in Professional Counselor? Did he have a diagnosis? Did he get good advice and did he follow it?

There is a saying among the experts: Opinions can be tolerated only in the absence of facts. The facts referred to in my letter to the editor were from the official minutes of the meeting; they are a record of what happened. They show that real apprehension did exist on the part of the then Zoning Board and its professional

counsel, and that this apprehension existed before the event; not afterwards. These facts can be ignored; but they can't be changed. Nothing that has happened subsequently can alter the record. Other facts in the record relate to the three separate engineering and professional reports by as many firms which were the basis for 3 previous denials.

The fact is the Public did not have access to all the reports; did not attend all the meetings; was not aware of the Waring & Johnson report of October 1, 1961 which read in part... "There is a flowing spring which is accepted and admired as a natural resource by many people in the area and many outsiders. Surely nothing should be attempted in these present times of world unrest which might possibly cause this water to be unfit for human consumption."

My critic quotes from a U. S. Geological Survey to show that the falling water table is general throughout the Great Lakes area and therefore that Mother Nature is exclusively to blame. My reaction: Is she indeed? The situation must be worse than we thought: Wells failing; springs drying up. So what is being done about it at this very moment and by whom? Specifically is there any awareness — that something can be done — that a community's resources can be managed like its timber resources?

My critic misses the point if he thinks I put the blame exclusively on the township. Let's say the spring was a community resource and therefore a complacent community was to blame.

It's no secret that the practices which contribute to a falling water table have been going on for years. These include removal of the top soil; destruction of the vegetative grasses and shrubs; the filling of swamps which are one of the best water retention resources a community can possess, since a swamp acts as a sponge to prevent water run off.

What can a Community Do? The Community governments can take the lead in reversing these practices. They can adopt sound conservation measures for building up the water table. They can adopt permissive legislation provided by Congress for control of resources.

At the present time the Community's resources and responsibility for their preservation are divided along political lines. The record will prove I think, that where there is divided responsibility of natural resources there is no responsibility. They can move to put a department of natural resources under one central authority or jurisdiction, as at the county co-ordinating level.

A government which takes positive action to preserve its natural resources would earn the gratitude of a grateful

## Firm to Invest \$2 Million Here

More than \$2,000,000 will be invested by Consumers Power Company in its West Wayne division, headquartered at Livonia, during 1964 on projects to expand and improve the company's natural gas service, James P. Thomas, Jr., division manager, announced Thursday.

Thomas said principal projects include the installation of some 50 miles of new gas distribution mains and related equipment to meet the needs of an anticipated 3,900 new customers which the division expects to add during the year.

In addition, parts of the system serving some 300 existing customers will also be either expanded or improved, assuring continued good service in older parts of the division area.

The West Wayne division includes the communities of Wayne, Plymouth, Northville, Farmington, Wixom and Livonia plus many other communities in Lyon, Novi, Bloomfield, Farmington, Nankin, Plymouth and Salem Townships.

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It's National Weights and Measures Week — a Service of Government to Protect the Interests of Buyers and Sellers of Commodities.

**KING OF ROASTS! "Super-Right" Mature Beef**  
**Standing Rib Roast**  
4th and 5th Ribs **57<sup>c</sup> lb**  
First 5 Ribs **63<sup>c</sup> lb** First 3 Ribs **67<sup>c</sup> lb**

**"Super-Right" Quality Beef Rib Steaks**  
6-INCH CUT **69<sup>c</sup> lb**

**"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY**  
**Pork Loins** **27<sup>c</sup> lb** **37<sup>c</sup> lb** **69<sup>c</sup> lb**

**"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY**  
**Ground Beef** **43<sup>c</sup> lb**  
**"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY**  
**Fresh Fryers** **29<sup>c</sup> lb**  
**"SUPER-RIGHT"**  
**Tiny Link Sausage** **49<sup>c</sup> lb**  
**FOR BROILING OR FRYING**  
**Halibut Steak** **49<sup>c</sup> lb**

**"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, SKINNED**  
**Smoked Hams**  
SHANK PORTION **37<sup>c</sup> lb** BUTT PORTION **47<sup>c</sup> lb** 13 TO 16 LB. WHOLE HAMS **43<sup>c</sup> lb**  
**Center Ham Slices** **79<sup>c</sup> lb**

Calif. Elberta Freestone  
**Meddo-Land Peaches**  
Irregular Pieces—In Heavy Syrup  
**4 1-LB. 99<sup>c</sup> CANS**

**LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS! Super-Right Canned**  
**Corned Beef** **3 12-OZ. CANS 1<sup>00</sup>**  
**A&P BRAND, FANCY Sauer Kraut** **1-LB. CAN 10<sup>c</sup>**  
**SUNNYFIELD Family Flour** **5-LB. BAG 39<sup>c</sup>**  
Gold Medal Flour—5-Lb. Bag **49<sup>c</sup>**  
**DAILY BRAND Dog Food** **12 1-LB. CANS IN CTN. 99<sup>c</sup>**  
**COLDSTREAM PINK Salmon** **2 1-LB. CANS 99<sup>c</sup>**  
**ANN PAGE—ALL WIDTHS Egg Noodles** **1-LB. PKG. 29<sup>c</sup>**  
**GIANT SIZE—POWDERED Sail Detergent** **2-LB. 15-OZ. PKG. 49<sup>c</sup>**

**BUY 3 CANS—GET 1 FREE!**  
Kitchen Sliced  
**Green Giant Green Beans**  
**4 1-LB. CANS 59<sup>c</sup>**

**Compare the Quality... Taste the Difference!**  
**Ched-O-Bit Cheese Spread**  
**2 LB. LOAF 64<sup>c</sup>**

**ANN PAGE Peanut Butter**  
Creamy or Crunchy  
**12-OZ. JAR 33<sup>c</sup>**

**JANE PARKER SPECIAL! CAKE SALE**  
Chocolate Iced Loaf  
Cherry Iced Loaf  
Vanilla Iced Loaf  
Crescent Pound Cake  
Marble Pound Cake  
**3 CAKES 1<sup>00</sup>**  
YOUR CHOICE OF ANY THREE

**Western Red Delicious Apples** **113 SIZE 10 FOR 49<sup>c</sup>**  
**Marsh Seedless or Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT** **5 LB. BAG 49<sup>c</sup>**

**MARVEL—A&P's FINE QUALITY ICE CREAM**  
Vanilla, Choc., Neapolitan, Fudge-Marble or Butterscotch-Marble **49<sup>c</sup> HALF GAL. CTN.**  
**HERSHEY CHOCOLATE Syrup** **2 1-LB. CANS 39<sup>c</sup>**  
**Fudgsicles** **2 PKGS. OF 6... DOZ. 49<sup>c</sup>**  
**SAVE 16¢ Jane Parker Apple Pie** **EA. 39<sup>c</sup>**  
**WISCONSIN MILD Cheddar Cheese** **12 59<sup>c</sup>**

**A&P BRAND Frozen Food Sale**  
IN 10-OZ. PKGS.  
**Peas, Peas & Carrots, Cut Corn, Spinach, Chopped Broccoli, Mixed Vegetables**  
IN 9-OZ. PKGS.  
**Crinkle Cut or French Fried Potatoes**  
**6-OZ. CANS Grape Juice**  
**7 FOR 1<sup>00</sup>**

**WEIGHT & FORTUNE**  
**"It says, 'you can live better for less with Consumers Power natural gas service—chubby!'"**

Prices Effective thru Sat., March 7th in All Eastern Mich. A&P Stores  
**A&P Super Markets**  
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859



# SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Last Thursday evening I was the guest of the Northville Jaycees at a dinner meeting at which community economic development was the topic for discussion.

It featured Councilman John Canterbury and Marion Szczepanski, president of International Diamond Tool company of Northville.

The session developed into something of a debate — not based on sharp differences of opinion, but rather on the direction and degree to which an economic development corporation can move.

President Karl Knott and his Jaycees accomplished their purpose. As young businessmen they want to know what's being done and what can be done to assure the orderly and successful development of our community.

Canterbury outlined the organization and progress of the Northville Area Economic Development Corporation.

Szczepanski introduced an idea for the development of scientific research laboratories which could offer practical approach solutions to problems confronting small industry.

Along the way some disappointment was expressed toward the degree of assistance that can be provided by the local development corporation.

And in defense of the newly-formed body, it was noted that it is composed of volunteer members, busy local citizens, who are devoting their spare time and ability to help promote the economic growth.

Canterbury challenged the Jaycees, and Szczepanski, to climb aboard the economic development bandwagon. More members, more funds, more ideas and more workers are needed.

The idea that internationally-known scientist, Szczepanski, put forward has strong merit. It needs talented men to develop. He's one; the Jaycees represent more.

Northville's efforts to attract industry tax-base to help share the inevitable burden that comes with the demands of a growing population (schools and municipal services) are naturally limited by available land.

These efforts are also limited by cooperation and support of the people that make up our community.

I hope the group gained new supporters at the Jaycee meeting.

Coincidentally, my day started Thursday in a mood of cooperation, understanding and tolerance. It was at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Northville's Walter Couse was one of the chief organizers of the breakfast and was pleased at a turn-out of 975. He's hopeful that this first effort will lead to an annual observance. Remarks by Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh would seem to indicate that it will become a tradition.

Walker Cisler presided, Roblee Martin gave invocation, Leonard Simons read from the Old Testament, Leonard Woodcock from the New Testament and Judge Wade McCree, Jr. gave the benediction.

The Honorable Albert H. Quie, U.S. congressman from Minnesota, was the principle speaker. In his brief comments he described the help that he and fellow members of congress gain from praying together . . . when the bitter arguments between members of opposite political beliefs are forgotten and they join hands and pray to God for strength and guidance.

I understand there were more than 30 local residents in attendance. Among those I saw were Ray Van Valkenburg, Phil Fisher, Dempsey Ebert, the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, Ed Sprunk and his son, Dave, Crispin Hammond, Joe Petrock, Fred Kester, Phil Nauman, John Long, Jack Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heslip.

Northville has been chosen as the subject for study by a group of 11 school administrators taking a seminar sponsored by seven state universities.

High School Principal Fred Stefanski is one of the members of the class and served as local "host" or field coordinator for the visiting professors and students.

In developing their community analysis the students have interviewed 26 local citizens. They completed interviews Saturday and will now sit down to the task of putting their findings on paper.

Purpose of the study is to help determine the group structure of a community, its problems, assets and deficits so that an administrator might fully understand the environment of those with whom he may have contact.

Northville was chosen as a test study because it is small enough to manage, large enough to offer some variety and typical of many new city-country blend communities.

Their study will not be made public. But the professors are toying with the idea of calling back all of the citizens interviewed and relating to them the results of the compilation of all information gathered.

Stefanski said the students and professors were most impressed by the willingness of those interviewed to cooperate.

## Michigan Mirror

# Constitution Faces Amendments

LANSING — Amendment of Michigan's new Constitution appears now as a strong possibility of this spring and summer.

Gov. George Romney, one of the authors of the document which took effect in January, at first was opposed to any move to change it this year. Now, however, he admits there may be some areas where change might be desirable.

Sections of the Constitution under serious study for the possibility of amendment deal with the voting age, county officers' terms, legislative terms, and legislative apportionment.

Proposals to change the Constitution require two-thirds approval in both legislative houses and then agreement by the people at the voting booth.

The 18-year-old would gain the right to vote and legislative redistricting would be put off

for another two years under present proposals gaining most attention.

Serious study of the former is prompted largely by a group of youths in Central Michigan who would gain franchise if the Constitution were changed to lower the voting age.

Concentration on the redistricting problem has taken on many faces, prompted by failure of the eight member Constitutional Commission.

The bipartisan commission held out hope to the last that it could reach agreement on a plan to divide the state into districts within guidelines in the new Constitution.

This lacking, the Commission's various plans went to the State Supreme Court. As the wheels of government and the law move exceedingly slowly, these wheels do not deter the

June 16 legislative filing date from approaching rapidly.

No indication is available from the Court when its decision could be handed down.

This uncertainty and the possibility of citizen challenge to any plan set by the Supreme Court leaves legislators wondering where their districts will be and whom they might face in primary balloting.

A proposal under consideration, with support of some members in both parties, would change the Constitution to require that the redistricting plan be ready by Jan. 1, 1965. It would then become effective in the 1966 election, rather than this year as intended, by the writers of the Constitution.

Gov. Romney has indicated this might be one area where he would agree to or encourage adjustment of the state's new basic law.

Aerial photos have been in use for highway planning for many years, but the space-age may change the method of obtaining these tools.

State Highway Department planners now predict that in a very few years satellites will be used for land surveying just as they are now used in experiments for navigation.

Like navigation problems, land surveying is complicated by the fact that the measurements are made on the curved surface of the earth. Thus, straight lines aren't straight very long. Stretches of road over several miles require de-

signing corrections to account for the curvature of the earth.

Satellite surveying would help simplify the designer's problems, department engineers say.

Aerial photography, or photogrammetry as it is known as used for land surveying, has come a long way over the years. It was first done, even before the airplane, by using kites.

Historians note that aerial photography became a highly refined process during World War II. Department officials say the next several years and the use of satellites will bring the process even closer to the status of a science.

Michigan's flag is familiar to only a few people in the state, but it need not be so.

The state banner, like the Stars and Stripes, is designed for regular use by anyone and everyone. Rules for its proper display are very simple, either alone or with the American flag.

## Roger Babson

# Spending Tax Cut \$

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Soon many millions of Americans will be receiving sizable amounts of "extra" cash as federal withholding taxes are cut. Some of my friends who own retail stores figure they are sure to get the lion's share of this money. But I think these people may be counting their chickens before they are hatched. Here are my reasons.

During the 1950's and the early 1960's, fairly steady increases in personal income brought a great many of the nation's households up to an adequate standard of living. Hence, the substantial additions to spending power which many families will get from the tax cut will represent discretionary income.

This means people will have more freedom of choice as to what they will buy than they have usually had. Their attitudes and their buying patterns may determine to what extent retail stores will benefit from the tax cut — and from the economic growth that lies ahead.

Retail stores should certainly do better in 1964 because of the tax cut. But is not going to be the bonanza some storekeepers are expecting.

Living standards are high and rising. This means people are going to spend an increasing percentage of their incomes for such things as insurance, household and personal services, and recreation and travel. The old-line merchant who expects customers will continue to fill their shopping baskets with the same types of goods they bought when they were not so well off may be in for an awakening.

I forecast further growth in service businesses in 1964. Best gains will be in private education and research, foreign travel, and money-lending. I predict that private spending for

educational purposes in 1964 will top 1963's figures.

Today food, shelter, and clothing take about one-third of all family income; but the ratio is declining every month. In another ten years, these items may use a much smaller share.

From now on people will be able to spend more for wants, instead of needs. Consumers will become better educated, more choosy, and more spoiled.

They will still purchase food, shelter, and clothing items in good volume, but they will also buy a great many other things besides. These will mostly be comforts and semi-luxuries. The average work week in America has not shortened very much in the past twenty years, but emphasis on leisure time and making the most of it has increased. The desire to travel and to enjoy to the full holidays and vacations is a powerful force influencing buyers' attitudes and behavior. I predict a good increase in dollars spent for travel in 1964 versus 1963. In addition, I look for big boosts in spending for

## Business Briefs

The L. J. Ranch, privately owned stables of Amrhein road, Livonia, will move to Six Mile and Beck road beginning this week. Some of the horses will be ridden to the new location on Sunday. The move is expected to be completed by April 1.

The addition of five members to the faculty of Schoolcraft College was announced this week with attention to the fact that all five persons either reside or now teach within the community college district.

New staff members who will teach at the college when it opens in August are:

Claren C. Jones, 760 Spring, Northville, now a professor of chemistry at Highland Park Community College;

Wayne L. Dunlap of Plymouth, director of music for the Plymouth schools and conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra;

Robert J. Schwartz of Li-

von, drafting instructor at Bentley High School; Anthony V. Rizzo, Garden City, currently teaching in Wayne, who will be professor of geography; Gerald D. Welch, history teacher from Plymouth High School.

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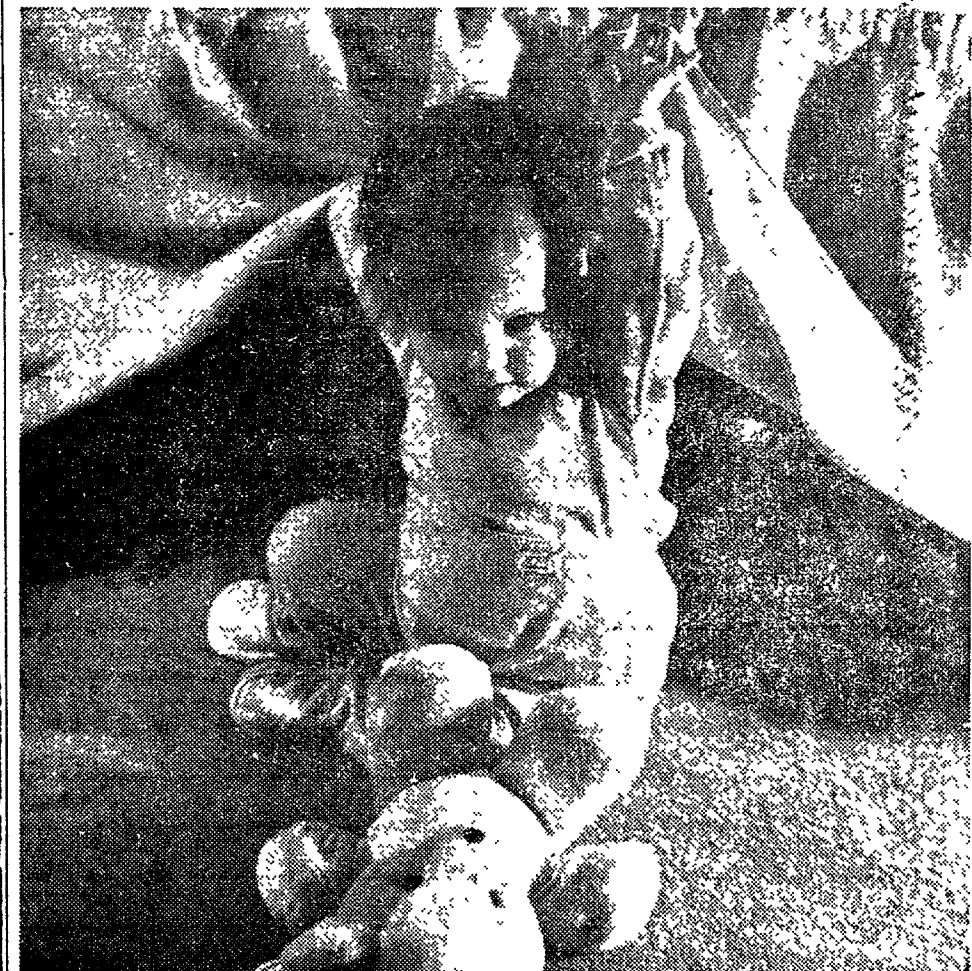
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**Top of the Deck**  
by JACK W. HOFFMAN

"I've got just the thing for you . . . a pair of mountain climbers' boots," my next door neighbor exclaimed upon hearing how, like our new heavyweight champion of the world, I had worked my mouth overtime and was now poised on the threshold of decision. "I wore them on that engineering expedition to Alaska a few months ago," he said. "Walked along a glacier for miles wearing them without a problem."

He hustled me down into his basement and dug out two gigantic pieces of footwear and asked, obviously with a good deal of pride: "How do you like them?"

"Perfect," said I, forgetting that it was this very kind of slapdash talk that had pushed me to the cliff of dilemma in the first place. "But will they fit?"

Whereupon boots and feet were introduced, and my neighbor and I removed ourselves to the outdoors and jogged around the block in an experimental midnight run. Although the exercise left me winded, my feet offered no protests.

So it was a year ago this month that I found myself at the starting gate in an absurd footrace from South Lyon to Northville — wearing several pounds of stiff and uncomfortable leather.

Those who witnessed the hilarious (in my case, tragic) walkathon that Sunday afternoon in March will remember that the Jaycees of Northville were pitted against their counterparts from South Lyon. Being a resident of South Lyon I owed my allegiance to the hometown club even though I had been a charter member of the Northville contingent.

Like our heavyweight prognosticator, I had whipped myself into a lather of self-confidence and, quite frankly, was so certain of success that not only had I boasted that I would sprint the 11 miles to Northville but bragged that I would saunter back over the same route without the slightest bit of difficulty.

Two blocks later tingles of doubt crept up out of the

squeaking leather and settled in my shin bones.

By the time I had pounded the pavement along Pontiac Trail to Eight Mile road, the young men with whom I was walking had disappeared, and a group of civilian strollers, bent on making the 11 mile hike but unconcerned as to speed, was fast approaching from the rear.

About this time, William C. Sliger, my doubting manager, appeared to offer words of encouragement and condolence from the confines of his automobile. It was painful, to be sure, but until he finally drove away I walked along at a brisk pace, gallantly ignoring the balloon-like blister that was fast inflating beneath a big toe.

When the Sunday afternoon strollers, a couple of boys and girls locked arm-in-arm, sailed past humiliation replaced pain. In desperation, I hailed a passing motorist who consented to fetch a lighter, more comfortable pair of shoes.

By the time my swollen

feet were extracted from the boots and squeezed into oxfords, the strollers too had disappeared, and, determined now not to be beaten by a couple of high school age girls, I sprinted 100 feet and staggered the next 100 alternately. My efforts were futile for alternately, blisters arose and then exploded in excruciating torture.

Hours later while soaking my feet, nursing spasms of pain and contemplating my good fortune in being able to complete the hike — however slow it might have been — the owner of the mountain climbers' boots sallied forth to inquire of my health.

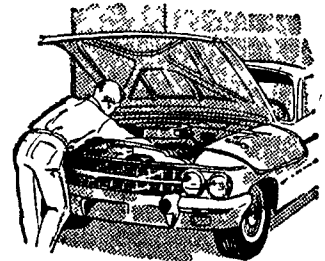
"I can't understand it, those boots never bothered me. 'Course, the glacier was covered with soft snow and it was down hill all the way," he explained a little belatedly.

All of which proves that if one is allergic to foot-in-mouth disease he ought to at least have sense enough to avoid indigestible leather.

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