# Fish Hatchery to Close; City Eyes Property



NO FISHING — The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries has announced that its use of the 15-acre "fish hatchery" property on Fairbrook will soon be concluded. Viewed here from a point along the Johnson Drain near the south boundary, the property is dotted with ponds. Hatchery buildings are shown in the background.

# It's Smooth Sailing At Annual Meeting

With approximately 50 resi-i annual contract for special last year at \$1 each. The towndents in attendance Northville township service. annual meeting noon with hardly a trace of made for Northville city police

The voters adopted a \$74,000 budget, up about \$10.000 over last year: designated Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Northville branch, as the depository for township funds; and again set the first Tuesday of each month for meet-

The ...commutify.... building meeting was conducted by Supervisor R. D. Merriam. Reports were heard from Clerk Marguerite Young, Treasurer Chairman Gunnar Stromberg.

Before budget adoption sevincreases' were explained:

Recreation Director Ken Conthat city to township ratio of participation was about 60-40. The city will pay \$6,500 and the township \$4,300 to the recreation fund this year.

Conley said the Saturday gram during the winter has grown from 150 participants to 450 He also reported 79 members in the new senior citizens

Supervisor Merriam noted

59'ers in Alaska

a letter written by Mrs. Jer-

re Wills, who with her hus-

band and small children,

moved to Alaska from North-

ville with the now famous

Fifty-niners group. Written

to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tay-

lor of Northville, it describes

some of the experiences of

the family as they huddled

in their log cabin during the

Good Friday earthquake in

We are all fine. Please

don't worry about us. I was

planning to send a note to

The Northville Record but

decided instead to write di-

This earthquake never will

be forgotten, and no-one will

ever be quite the same. We,

our town and Soldotna (lo-

cated north in the direction

of Anchorage) were not hit

badly at all. Our electricity

the 50th state.

rectly to you.

The supervisor was asked if for dumping. The city has ob-"a concrete request" had been jected to use of the facility by Merriam said it was the

"general concensus that we would not want city police". pressed for more answers from the audience, he said that no official inquiries had been made and that the board itself had not been polled. Merriam referred to "city police problems" and said his reference to general concensus was from residents.

An appeal to ban hunting in the township brought support Alex Lawrence and Planning but Attorney James Littell noted it would take legislative action and a vote of the people. eral of the items calling for Action was taken to take the

issue to the state.

Cheryl and I were doing

dishes. Jerre and the two

smaller girls were seated at

the table. Sue was in the

living room rocking the baby

in a chair. We were hurry-

ing because Jerre was one

of the men scheduled to pre-

sent the Good Friday ser-

First, our electric fan stop-

ped. I started to look at the

clock when the house began

to shake. We both said, "carthquake!" Then every-

Sue and the baby were

thrown off the chair. Jerre

grabbed them and got into

a far corner. The three girls

and I didn't have time to

move before we were thrown

to the floor, Dishes sailed

around us, books and knick-

knacks crashed to the floor,

thing began in earnest.

mon at the church.

institutions in the township.

Clerk Young'a report revealed that the office had issued during the last year 202 dump But when the supervisor was cards, 287 dog licenses, 106 building permits, 149 electrical permits, 70 heating permits, 86 plumbing permits and regispermits was \$1,184,227. Income

> Sewer fees for taps, review-\$14,252.14. Water and sewer expenditures were \$13,920.15.

that since 1956 the state equal-Supervisor Merriam noted ized valuation of the township ley was quizzed on township that the city was asking for a has increased from \$4,492,600 participation in the recreation new contract for use of the to \$11,297,290 reflecting a tax program. He said 400 township dump beginning July 1. He levy increase during the same youngsters took part in the noted that only 202 permits period (school, county, townsummer program. He noted were issued to the township ship) from \$123,619 to \$459,789.

Wayne county sheriff's patrol

was back two or three hours | and the floor itself heaved | heaved upward, leaving great

have tipped over, but the

door swiing wildly prevent-

ing it from tipping. Our ce-

ment block chimney rumbl-

ed up and down, sending

chunks and sprays of cement

and dust over us. We expect-

ed it to break and fall at

Our ceiling lamp, which

hangs down about a foot or

so, swung in a crazy circle

as though it was about to

go into orbit. The noise -

the heaving was tremendous.

When it stopped the silence

was so great that it too was

Our lake (the property up-

on which the Wills are home-

steading includes a beautiful

which was covered with at

least four feet of ice, was

behind their home),

refrigerator would

up and down.

any second.

frightening.

tion, appeared at the council meeting to seek information on

eau of Commercial Fish-

eries has announced that it no longer has any use has expressed interest in brought the matter to the three employees. for the "Northville Fish obtaining the site. A por-council's attention. Hatchery," located at 767 Fairbrook.

probably be concluded by ship.

The United States Bur- in Ann Arbor within a to check with federal au- white fish at the North- eral Services Administra- on the north side.

tion of the 15-acre parcel, which is divided by Fair-

thorities on their future ville hatchery. There is no tion either for use by ano- When the ponds were The city of Northville plans for the site. Council-active research at the ther government branch full of fish, it was a popuwoman Beatrice Carlson hatchery now and only or for disposal.

fisheries' regional office noted that the fisheries' addition to the two build-laboratory.

Von Wald said the fa-purchased the Fairbrook rearing of sport fishes at cility is now in the hands road acreage in 1891 from the station stopped in Leo Von Wald, admin- of the Washington office the Cold Springs Cream 1957, however, and it was Current work there will brook, lies in the town-istration officer with the of the bureau. While he and Butter company. In converted to a research

A Northville landmark the end of May and the At Monday night's city in Ann Arbor, said that in bureau no longer has use lings and several ponds on that once attracted thous-buildings will be used for council meeting Mayor A. recent years the bureau for the site, he said such the south side of the road, ands of tourists will soon storage until a new lab-M. Allen directed City had been conducting bio-installations are usually the 15-acres includes two oratory facility is opened Manager Bruce Potthoff logical research involving turned over to the Gen-houses and another pond

lar Sunday attraction for The federal government visitors. Hatching and

# The Aarthuille Recard

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# Improvement Bids Low New City Hall For West, Butler, Pennell

Representing the planning

commission, Slattery said

'there seems to be a need for

such zoning in town, but we're

not certain". He indicated that

such zoning could be applied

to preserve historical sites and

prevent misunderstanding of

He emphasized that the plan-

ning commission had no speci-

ordinance would not designate

But Councilman Canterbury

For Plymouth Gardens

future use of land.

scheduled for this spring.

In preliminary public hearings Engineer Harold Penn Presentation of a proposed "Then you'd move the

second public hearing when exact costs per property ownon the bid accepted.

Two bids were opened for demolition of the interim city hall at 122 North Wing, one at \$1,575 and the second at \$2,000. Both asked two weeks for com-The council plans to have the

building torn down shortly after moving to the new city hall. A property exchange is now be ing negotiated with the First Methodist church to provide access for alley entrance and ing plans and inspections, were additional parking area to the lot now bounded by Dunlap, Center, Main and Wing.

In other business on a long agenda that required more than four hours to complete the council discussed conditions or Northville Downs property along River street with John Carlo, executive manager of have complained of manure oiles and odors.

The track manager noted that construction crews installing sewer lines on River had made it difficult to service the area He said horses would! leave the area this week and track construction work in the area either dry or "barely in six weeks. He said the area would be greatly improved.

In the southeast corner of to settle negotiations for lidate a radio will be installed. Purchase of a used calculating the damp contract. They were asked to report progress at the well as those who may wish includes complete police department facilities and three detention cells.

The council pushed for more

the Northville board of educa- roll. Exact cost of the installa-

years. Northville township has use between the old library and Six construction firms sub- already expressed agreement proposed central business dismitted bids ranging from with any arrangement reached trict plan he said that it was 23,634.45 to \$32,878.38 on the by the city and school board. his opinion that "planners special assessment project A council-school board com- would not allow a historical site mittee will meet Tuesday eve- to stand in the way of the cen-

Presentation of a proposed placed his estimated costs at "historical district" zoning or brary?", asked the councilwo-dinance made by William Slat-man. "I wouldn't care to com-The council set May 4 as the tery triggered an hour of con- ment on that," Slattery replied. Councilman Canterbury said

that he believed many zoning corrections were now being derevision. Slattery denied this, stating that the planners act on every request received.

Canterbury there are more important things to do" and said he could use no need for such an ordiin Boston and Philadelphia.

Finally, Mayor Allen called was suspicious and suggested that the ordinance came about for a meeting of the planners as a result of interest in the and the council to discuss the old library. ' proposal along with the total Slattery denied this, but admaster plan.

Water Relief in Sight

The board gave its support out by the township for sewer

ment for the fire engine. The own share of the cost of con-taken this summer.

# Bids for storm sewer and rental of the old library for curb and gutter installations on West, Butler and Pennell streets came in well below estition use the facility for two mates Monday night. mitted that "we all read the paper". When Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson asked Slattery about the conflict in land use hetween the old library and



PRACTICING — Clerk Martha Milne will greet city hall customers from the office near the main entrance beginning Monday.

Saturday is moving day for city hall.

Monday Northville's municipal offices will be open for business in the new \$260,000 city hall which was constructed with matching federal funds under the public works acceleration act.

The city council approved closing of the interim city hall at 122 North Wing Saturday so that the move may be made.

While the move will mark a return to the "old homestead" on the corner of Main and Wing streets, the similarity is confined only to location.

Northville's old city hall, a 120-year-old converted residence, was

Construction on the colonialdesign building to house a library, municipal offices, police department and fire sta-

tion began in July. The new building provides offices on the Main street level for the manager, clerk, accounting, assessor and judge. It also provides a conference

room adjoining the spacious

The city of Northville has detention cells. to the building inspector on users. The board approved a agreed to sell water to the The library has two levels enforcing Northville Excavat- 25 cents per 1,000 gallons rate township if, by special assess- and will have its main ening & Paving to refrain from for sewage and agreed that it ment, the township constructs trance from Wing street. It is using a wooden structure to will apply to all users of the a new system to replace in still unfurnished and will not

store oil, voted to approve ex- interceptor sewer. Only excep- adequate lines now existing. penditures for converting vot- tion will be a reduction to An early answer will be re- month. ing machines to double capacity state, county and Detroit insti- quested by the township so Fire station facilities on the and to purchase new equip-tutions for having paid their that action might be under-Main street level at the west

side of the building provide three stalls for engines, an office and equipment storage space. The council decided Monday

night to hold dedication and open house ceremonies during Michigan Week, May 17-23. Councilman John Canterbury

was appointed by the council to prepare a list of proposed committee members for the city hall ceremonies. At his suggestion Clerk Martha Milne was named chairman and she was given a list of prospective committee members. Monday marked the final meeting of the city council at

the interim city hall. It held its first session in the cramped quarters on April 29 last The council will hold its first

official meeting in the new building at 8 p.m. Monday,

## Del Black Appointed

Michigan Week activities in Northville will be chairmaned this year by Del Black, owner of Del's Shoes.

The appointment was made by the city council.

# Call Constable For Police Help

Residents requiring police

with Carlo.

jagged chunks and cracks.

Dirt from the bottom of the

lake was sprayed on top of

Our 40-foot dock is no-

The car, parked outside, was moved about 10 feet and

left a lurching path as proof

My dishes are made of a

hard substance so they were

not broken, but my glasses

were shattered. Our chim-

ney is crooked but still stand-

ing. So God watched over

Anchorage and surround-

ing towns were not so fortu-

nate as you already know.

(The Wills live just outside

of Kasilof, which is south of

Anchorage, west of Seward

and north of Kodiak - all

three of which were hard hit

by the earthquake).

us and took care of us.

where in sight.

of its movement.

Residents of Plymouth Gar-1ed Trustees Donald Robinson | latter will include nozzles, hos-| structing the sewer. dens, a subdivision of 20 homes with representatives of the city es and gas masks. At a later in the southeast corner of to settle negotiations for li-date a radio will be installed. In final business the board 46' x 31' council chambers. The lower level with the southeast corner of to settle negotiations for li-date a radio will be installed.

Supervisor R. D. Merriam assurance of action, either by said this week that negotiations fence or greenbelt and Mayor are "near agreement" with A. M. Allen named Council- the city of Detroit. And Tueshelp may call the state police, man John Canterbury to meet day night the township board set April 21 as the night for William Crump, president of confirmation of the assessment

tion will be available. The project to provide Detroit water for owners of the \$35,000-class homes has been bogged down by guarantees demanded by Detroit for future Wills'Reporton Earthquake water purchases. Supervisor Merriam has called them unrealistic with the growth po-

He indicated this week, however, that they had been pared In other business Tuesday

night the township board refused for a second time a request by Dun Rovin golf club on Haggerty for a dance permit. Supervisor Merriam appoint

#### McAtee Wins

Wixom voters returned May or Wesley McAtee to office in Monday's general election but ousted one of three incumbent councilmen.

McAtee defeated William Welke, 325 to 232. Newcomer Donald Nissen edged out Incumbent Councilman Fred Beamish, 316 to 296. Also re-elected were Councilmen Gunnar Mettala and Oscar Simmons.

Elwood Grubb was elected justice of peace, succeeding



CONTEMPLATING — It's City Manager Bruce Potthoff's job to see to it that the new furniture now stored in council chambers is properly located throughout the offices of the building for Monday's opening.

that new equipment for fire en-Local police service is avail-|is available evenings and weekgines along with conversion of able to Northville township res- ends. voting machines to expand caidents, Supervisor R. D. Merpacity would cost about \$3,000. riam pointed out this week. In other matters of discussion several citizens expressed He stated that Richard Mit- or the constable, Merriam notdisfavor with service by Wayne chell, township constable, is an ed. Constable Mitchell's num-County Sheriff's patrol and disauthorized peace officer and ber is FI 9-1603. couraged the proposed \$55,000

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Miss Karen Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-ry Christensen of Madison, N. J. was married on Saturday afternoon to Roger William Cheeseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cheeseman of Novi, in the Madison Presbyterian

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Warren Crater and the Reverend Dr. John Parks. A reception at the home of the bride's parents

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk peau de soie, fashioned with a chapel train, both gown and train appliqued with motifs of alencon lace and seed pearls. Her veil was attached to a pillbox of lace and pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis

Miss Barbara MacVicker of Madison was maid of honor. The other attendants were Miss Ginger Cheeseman, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Patricia Wives" will be presented by gy graduated from Northville high school last June. Mass. They were attıred alike in gowns of copen blue organza with bouquets and small crowns in shades of blue.

Ira Cheeseman was best man for his son. Ushers were Terry and William Christensen, brothers of the bride, Stephen Fleischer of Chicago, and Jay Lapin of Borden-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cheese-Michigan State university in week from Plymouth Tool and the parents. March After a wedding trip Gauge and the Lempkes are they will live in Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Cheeseman will be associated with the National Dairy Corporation.

#### Art Club Plans Tuesday Meet

The April meeting of the Three Cities Art Club will present demonstrations and discussion about painting techniques. This will cover mater- Award Ceremony conducted ial from impressionism through by the Detroit Chapter of the non-objective art. A suppli- American Red Cross. They mentary film will be shown. were among 382 volunteers sa-Discussion on painting tech-luted for five years of service president. placed on color as an abstract

dit Union building at 8 p.m. The building is at 500 South Harvey street (corner of Ma-

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#### News Around Northville

Gary Wakenhut returned to Wakenhut of Connemara drive. 9 a m. to 3 p.m.

The Northern Lites Home Exliam Hensch.

The Lloyd H. Green post and auxiliary of the American Le-party was held on Friday evengion will hear Donald Brown, Northville high school counselor, at a Tuesday dinner meet-Welfare Month.

now awaiting the completion of at Ft. Lauderdale. Mrs. Anna freshments. Ceibler, who is Mrs. Lempke's mother, will accompany the Mrs. John Taxis, formerly of the First Presbyterian church

Five Northville residents received awards at the Annual nique will be led by people in or more. They were Mrs. Her-

here and now associated with

the Ft. Lauderdale church.

Mrs. Gladys I. Smith of 448 brook; Mrs. George Leitch, River returned home from 14377 St. Mary; Mrs. Betty Sel-Wayne County General hospital lers, American Elementary on March 26 after major surg-School; Mrs. Harry Crofts, ery.

The V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary his studies at Interlochen Arts of Northville Post 4012 will Academy Sunday after spend-hold a rummage and bake sale ing Easter vacation with his at the post hall, 438 South Main parents Mr. and Mrs. Wynn street, Friday, April 17 from

tension Study group will meet of 660 Horton visited their daughter and new son-in-law, Mr. Floyd Gregory, 346 S. Mr. and Mr. Larry Morse of Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Larry Morse of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore Rogers street at 7:30 p.m. The Highland Park on Easter week-Management for Husbands and end. Mr. Morse is the management for Husbands and er of a Detroit restaurant. Peg-

An enjoyable post-Lenter

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shipley of East street. This event, a spring ing called to observe Child vacation project planned and executed in utmost secrecy by Mr. and Mrs. George W. old daughter, Dorothy Jean, Lempke of 20030 Westview will and assisted by her sworn-to-soon become residents of Florisecrecy seven-year-old brothman were graduated from da. Mr. Lempke retired last er, Freddie, was a surprise for

> The occasion was accomplished with finesse from deca new home being constructed orations to the delicious re-

> The pleased and surprised parents reported proudly that Empkes. In a recent visit to the party was financed from Florida Mr. Lempke reported their daughter's piggy bank vişiting the Reverend and earnings as baby-sitter and neighbors' helper.

> > Old friends, neighbors and a few proud relatives comprised

#### To Elect Officers

Monday at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Funk,



## Campbell – Reuter Speak Vows Here

Wendy Campbell and Wil-la head piece of three roses liam Reuter exchanged vows and a circle of white orange Saturday in a wedding cere-mony at St. Paul's Evangeli-length veil. cal Lutheran Church of North-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of 9615 Tower road, South parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ple heather. ward Reuter of 41211 Llewelyn,

Officiating at the wedding, which took place in an altar setting of white gladioli and white daisies was the Reverend B. J. Pankow, pastor of

Election of officers, initia- an empire waistline that feathe clubs artist-membership bert H. Brown, 840 W. Main; tion and work shop are on the Particular emphasis will be Mrs. Emma Reid, 240 Fair- agenda.

road, the bride's maid of honor, was gowned in yellow organza over taffeta, and a floor length, bell shaped skirt. Her Lyon, and the bridegroom's flowers were daisies and pur-

> Eunice Reuter of Llewelyn street, who wore a dress similar to that worn by the maid of honor

'The flowergirl was Jean Reuter, who wore a floor-length dress and carried a basket of white daisies and purple hea-

Serving as ushers and best man were Allan Herring, Robert Robison and Donald Reu-

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Campbell wore an aqua silk dress with matching jack et and hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink silk jacket In a candlelight ceremony in dress with a pink flowered hat the chapel of the First Metho- Both mothers were white dais dist Church of Northville, les and purple heather.

mony was performed by the Following the wedding, a re ception for 125 persons from Parents of the couple are Dearborn, Canada, Detroit, Ply Mrs. Marjorie Harrison of mouth, Northville and South Northville and John Harrison Lyon was held in the parish

For her going away outfit Chilcoffs of Dearborn Heights. The bride wore a street-the new Mrs. Reuter chose a length white lace dress with navy blue knit suit with black satin trim, and a pearl crown accessories. The newlyweds held her tiered veil. She car- left for a two week trip to ried a cascade of carnations New Orleans following the re-

Graduated from South Lyon law, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Cleary College. Her husband high school and attended the A small reception was held

at Harry Moore's Supper Club Institute. Following the honeymoon he newlyweds. the newlyweds will live at The couple is presently re- 46990 Thornapple Lane, North-

Miss Kay Roberts of Chubb

Junior bridesmaid was Miss

Vicki Lynn Harrison recently Organ music for the wedding became the bride of James W. was provided by Mr. Warrer Chilcoff. The double-ring cere- Zabel

of Plymouth, and the William hall.

high school, the bride attended was graduated from Northville Detroit College of Applied Science and Lawrence Technica

ville.

DON'T

FORGET

YOUR DAY

**NEXT WEEK** 

AT RENE

#### Alpha Nu chapter will meet St. Paul's. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza, floor length gown with

Reverend S. D. Kinde.

cymbidium and orchid

Attendants were the bride-

groom's brother and sister-in-

Seating the guests was the

bride's brother, Jay Harrison.

for the immediate families of

the newlyweds.

siding in Detroit.

# placed on color as an abstract element in painting. The meeting will be held Tuesday at the Plymouth Creturesday at the Plymouth Creton Creto



Mr. and Mrs. James Chilcoff

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## In Our Town

By Jean Day

INCH-HIGH CROCUSES and swelling pussy willows are giving us all the "lift" that's spring-inthe-country. They also signal time for an annual gardeners' meeting that has been held for more than 25 years: The Tri-Club luncheon of the Northville, Plymouth and Rosedale Gardens branches of the National Farm and Garden association will be hosted by Northville at 12:30 p.m. April 14 at Thunderbird Inn.

Mrs. William Garrison of Detroit, president of the Michigan division of the NFGA is to speak.

Knowing Mrs. Garrison's great interest in the Pennies for Friendship campaign of the Farm Youth Exchange program, Mrs. George W. Kohs (Northville president who will be presiding) plans to ask the 200 ladies attending to "empty their purses of pennies" to help the cause

The decorations committee decided not to rival the be-flowered hats of guests and planned their

decorations around unusual philodendron planters. They will be presented as prizes to lucky guests. Mrs. Edwin Schrader and Mrs. M. M. Longley, presidents of the Plymouth and Rosedale Gardens clubs, respectively, will introduce their officers at the luncheon, which replaces the regional

FLORAL MOTIFS will be created by the Distaff Botanists Garden club meeting at noon today at the home of Mrs. C. R. Arnold, Briar Hill, Farmington. Members are going to experiment with the art of block printing on rice paper in the Japanese manner.

APRIL 1 is April Fool's Day to most persons. In the Carl Stephens family, however, it is the birthday of both Mrs. Stephens and her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who became 11 this year, celebrated with a luncheon for seven friends Saturday at her parents' home on Norton street.

DANCING at Meadowbrook country club Saturday night will be for a good cause as Northville Mothers' club sponsors its annual Spring Fantasy to raise funds for school projects. This is in keeping with long tradition as the depression-born club began by furnishing milk for needy school children in the 1930's.

Originally a child study club, the group became a Mothers' club to provide many school extras. It limits its membership to 35 to meet in members' homes. Mrs. Essie Nirider, president, stresses that everyone in the community is invited to the dance with tickets to be available at the

Several parties are scheduled before and after the dance. Potluck dinners are proving a popular pre-dance get-together. The Robert Bogarts will host one at their West Main street home, while the Donald E. Hannabargers will have a group in at their Wing street home. This group will coffee afterward at the J. S. Canterburys on Randolph.

Another potluck will be held at the Carl Stephens' home on Norton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lang also will be dinner hosts at their home on 1 Stratford court. Among their guests will be former Northville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Palenchar of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Other out-of-town guests here for the dance and the week end will be the Robert Beerbowers, former Northville residents now of Dayton. Accompanying them will be their four children who will visit friends. The Beerbowers will be houseguests of the William Davises of Orchard drive.

Also entertaining after the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, who have hosted an after-dance coffee for several years.





IT TAKES THAT

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dinner-dance, to be sponsored by Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church on April 18 at Roma hall in Livonia. A gourmet buffet beginning at 7:30 will precede dancing to the music of the Rythm King orchestra. Shown here after a planning meeting at the church are (I-r, back) Dolores Hyatt, Jeri Kampmann, and Ethel Croft; (below) Evelyn Suddendorf and Catherine Saputo.

#### In Final Town Hall Address

# Fashion Expert to Speak

questions following the lunch-

Award (the cherished "Win-

nie") and the coveted 1961

academic field and he practic-

ed law in Italy before World

his first and only love — fash-

the Detroit Free Press.

Although the Town Hall Ser-

Italian nobleman by

Neiman-Marcus Award.

The curtain will ring down | Following the presentation, have their fingers crossed) on another successful North- Town Hall members and their and Nila Magidoff, a Russian ville Town Hall Series next guests will enjoy the tradition- born lecturer. All others were with the address by al celebrity luncheon at Mead- unable to keep their engage-Count Ferdinando Sarmi, one owbrook Country Club. Count ments here for one reason or of the most sought-after fash- Sarmi is expected to answer another. ion designers in the world.

Count Sarmi's address, entitled "Highlights of High Fashion", will be presented Thursday in the Northville P&A can receive — the 1960 Coty plaudits of their near-capacity Theatre beginning at 11 a.m. Afmerican Fashion Critics audiences. He will be introduced by Laurena Pringle, Detroit Press fashions writer.

## Local Girl Featured <sup>1</sup> In Recital

Anne Shirlee Hembrey, 17year-old student of Mrs. Leland H Mills, will be present troit News society columnist, described in rib-tickling style ed in piano recital on Sunday wire editor for Associated his experiences as columnist at 3 pm in the First Baptist Press and woman's editor of in France and in Washington, church of Northville.

, A senior at Northville high school, Miss Hembrey has stu- ies has been extremely popudied piano nine years and in lar again this season, it will luncheon originally scheduled 1961 attended the All-State Pi-end the 1964 season with but for the Thunderbird Inn last ano Session at the National two of its originally scheduled month, was moved to the larg-Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich- speakers making an appear- er dining room at Meadowigan. She also is a member of ance - Count Sarmi (officials brook. the Northville high school band, playing first chair in the bassoon section.

She is an outstanding student and active member of the G.A.L., Forensic club and National Honor Society. Upon graduation she plans to enter the University of Michigan school of literature, science and arts.

The talented young pianist will play works by Bach, Beethoven, Handel, DeBussy and Tcherepm. She will be assisted by Shary Lee Mills in a Concerto for Oboe and piano by Handel

The public is cordially in vited to attend the recital



Anne Hembrev

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## Delta Gamma to Hear State Home Official

# Mrs. Dyer

Mrs. H. Lorne Dyer, 44536 meeting will be held in the Chedworth court, will be hostess at a coffee to be given in land, 14628 Robinwood, in Plyher home on Friday, April 17. | mouth, at 8 p m.

Dr. W. Rodman Snelling,

The coffee is being given for use this money in benefitting the children. persons interested in learning, Country Day's academic open through Twelve.

#### Cancer Films Slated Here

The Kings Daughters and Our Lady of Victory sewing groups will be shown two films on cancer detection, "Habit for Life" and "Time Out for Living" on Wednesday, April 15 at the social hall of Our Lady of Victory church.

Dr. Jan Bosch will introduce the films and answer ques-

All women of Northville are invited to join the groups at the 1:30 p.m. showings.

#### Birth

A 5-pound, 10-ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael Modos Jr. on Thursday, March 26 at Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Named Timothy Frederick the baby has a 21-month-old brother Joseph Michael II, at home at 22020 Garfield.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Modos Sr. of Garfield road, Mrs. Patricia School of Northville and Mr. Fred Schoof of Livonia?

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Miss Pringle, who will intro- beauty expert who gave tips

duce the guest speaker, is a on care and improvement of

native Detroiter, educated in face and figure; and Art Buch-

local schools. She was a De- wald, humor columnist who

#### William H. Boyd, Community Relations Director of the Plymouth State Home and Training School, will speak at Hosts Coffee the April 13 meeting of the Farmington Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma. The

During the last month the neadmaster of Detroit Country Delta Gammas have given Day school, 22305 West 13 Mile fund raising social events in road, Birmingham, will be pre- their homes to raise a subsent to talk on an informal stantial amount of money with basis and answer questions which to buy a much needed concerning the program at item for the blind retarded Country Day or the role of in-children at the Plymouth State dependent education in gen- home. Mr Boyd will assist them in deciding how best to

This month each Delta Gamto the meeting any old chil-Frank Johnson of Detroit, Mrs. Dyer asks anyone who dren's summer clothes that Mrs. Dyer asks anyone who are in good condition and toys is now a nurse at St. Mary meet Dr Snelling on April 17, that are sturdy and are in at 10:30 a.m. in her home, to good repair to be given to the please call her for more in-small children at the home These small gitts and dona- Motors. tions to the children at the Plymouth State Home are

much appreicated.

### **Engaged**



Jane Flattery

Mr. and Mis. Robert, T. is named in his honor. Flattery, Jr of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane to Mr. Dwight, John-

hospital Dwight attended St. Agatha school in Detroit and is now employed at General

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## Plymouth Symphony Plans Season Finale

Plymouth Symphony, featurary which takes them to all secing Gioacchino Rossini's "Bartions of the country, the comber of Seville", will take place pany has resident seasons in

Performed by the Turnau Opera Players, the comic opera will be staged in the high school auditorium at 8.15 pm Eastern Star

The presentation will climax the 18th season of the Ply-Plans Dance mouth Symphony. Conductor of the 100-piece orchestra Wayne Dunlap.

A 19th century comic opera,

'Barber of Seville" will be portunity in grades kindergar- ma has been asked to bring son, son of Mr. and Mrs tion which faithfully reproducsung in a new English adaptaes the vigor of the Italian Li-headed by Mrs. Frank Wain-Jane attended Ladywood and bretto and suggests the flavor wright and assisted by Mrs of Beaumarchais' original comedy. Consisting of six young and Mrs. James Vandenburg singers, stage manager and are working hard on their vismusical director, the Players ion of creating a spring Mardihave staged more than 350 per- Gras. formances of 40 operas and A September 19 wedding is have given premieres of five ed with table prizes, door priz

The final presentation of the! In addition to a busy itiner-Sarasota, Florida and Woodstock, New York.

With Mrs. Thomas Quinn as general chairman, extensive The Turnau Opera Players plans are underway for the uporiginated in 1955 with a group coming Eastern Star-Masonic of former students of the late combined dance and card par-Professor Josef Turnau and ty, to be held Saturday evening, April 25 at the Northville Community building.

> Rip Collins orchestra will furnish the music.

A decorating Donald Green, Mrs. Earl Gray

guest Thursday evening at a kitchen and bathroom shower in the home of Mrs. George Miller, Bloomcrest drive, Some 46 guests were present from Northville, Birmingham,

## day, April 4.

The evening will be climax-

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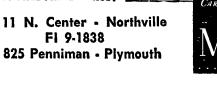
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We wish to thank everyone for their gifts and acts of kindness shown our daughter Patricia during her stay at home and in University hospital. A special thanks to Pastor B. J. Pankew and Mr. Dick Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long, Jr. and Patricia.

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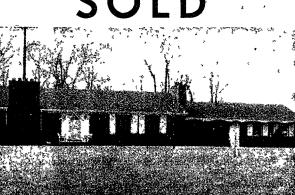
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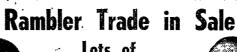
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17—Special Notices

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As of April 1, 1964 I am not responsible for any of Mrs. Charlene French's bills. John French

RUMMAGE and Bake Sale. Friday April 17, 9-3 p.m. 438 E. Main, Northville. Northville Ladies Auxiliary, VFW.

Gets Report On Poisoning

An analysis of poison fed a horse at the Northville Downs last week has been made by the state department of agriculture.

Department officials Northville police that the analysis shows the poison to be a caustic substance - probably some kind of drain cleaner. Police and the owner of the animal, Ed Asher, believe the poisoning was deliberate. The poison had been placed in a feed storage barrel and fed to

owner. The horse suffered severe mouth and tongue burns. In other police action this past week, Mrs. Marjorie Ta bor of 700 Baseline reported that someone stole the hubcaps from her car parked in front of the house late Mon day evening.

the horse by the unsuspecting

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## NOTICE ENACTMENT

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**ORDINANCE NO. 35 VILLAGE OF NOVI** 

TAKE NGTICE that on the 6th day of April, 1964, the Council of the Village of Novi, Oakland, County, Michigan, enacted an ordinance defining fire hazards, incidental to bonfires, grass fires and trash burning, and making it unlawful to make bonfires or start grass or trash fires except as permitted by the terms of this Ordinance, and to provide enforcement and punishment for violations

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication by posting.

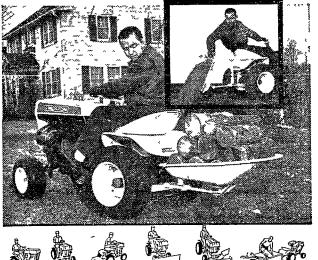
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NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING **DESCRIBED PROPERTY:** 

Lots numbered 141 to 167, inclusive, 177 to 186, inclusive, and Outlot "A", all in "PLYMOUTH GAR-DENS NO. 1," A Subdivision of Part of the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 14, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, recorded in Liber 62, Page 42, Wayne County Regis-

ter of Deeds. and also That part of the S.W. 1/4 of Sec. 14 described as beginning at a point on the S. Section Line, distant N. 84° 00' W. 757.93 ft. from the S. 1/4 Cor. of Sec. 14 and proceeding thence N. 6° 00' E. 197.60 ft; Thence N. 84° 00' W. 397.47 ft. to the E'ly. shoreline of Phoenix Lake; S'ly. along said E'ly. line 200 ft.; Thence S. 84° 00' E. along the S. Section Line 361.-

47 ft. to the point of beginning and also That part of the S.W. 1/4 of Sec. 14 described as beginning at a point on the S. Section Line distant S. 89° 43' 30" W. 575 ft. from the S. 1/4 Cor. of Sec. 14 and proceeding thence S. 89° 43' 30" W. along said line 182.93 ft.; Thence N. 0° 16' 30" 197.60 ft.; Thence N. 89° 43' 30" E. 182.93 ft.; Thence S. 0° 16' 30" E. 197.60 ft. to the point of beginning;

All of said lands being located in the southwest quarter of Section 14, T 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following described improvement to the property benefited therefrom:

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PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, 16860 Franklin Road, in the Township at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on April 21, 1964, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

> Marguerite N. Young Northville Township Clerk

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SPRING SWEEPSTAKES

PREP LINKSTERS — From this array of golf talent, Coach Al Jones will choose his varsity squad, which will compete for the Wayne-Oakland title. On the strength of last year's third place finish, the Mustangs should be top contenders with competition coming from Milford and Bloomfield Hills. Team members are left to right (first row) J. Bertoni, R. Rice, J. Kleinsorge, R. Schoof, J. St. Germain, P. Gunther, (second row) Coach Jones, B. Bunn, B. Sproule, R. Bennett, B. Van Hellemont



1964 NETMEN — On these boys rests Coach Dick Norton's hopes for a successful net season. They are left to right (first row) B. French, G. Kohn, M. Sessee, L. Thibos, B. Dayton, K. Kinde, D. Daub, (second row) Coach Norton, C. Smith, C. Keys, R. Caliguiri, S. Chismark, N. Parent, J. Long and B. Hart.

## Netmen Drop Opener Here

The determined Northville play in view of the fact that still hampered by bad weanetmen dropped their opening they were under pressure due ther, Northville's golf and JV to Holly, 3-2, Monday to the absence of the veterans, baseball teams are trying at the Cass Benton courts.— Playing in the number three but Coach Dick Norton can slot, Norbert Parent trounced plead mitigating circumstanc- Chuck Lamew of Holly, 6-0, year come next Monday.

Three of his top racket men, The other local point was all letter winners, were not scored by the doubles team of in the fold. Dave Schmidt, Jim Bruce Dayton and Dick Rick-Weidner and Bob Lantry failetts, who won a 7-5, 8-6 match, ed to get their physicals, which disqualified them from match

As, a result, Norton moved would have beaten them, 5-0," some newcomers into the fray. Norton mused. "Even though Jones is undecided as to who Cal's Gulf

It was in the numbers one we lost, we've indicated that and two singles spots that we'll be tough later in the season," he added. Mustang Randy Caliguiri was To give his netters more ex- holds, the linksters will work

by a close score, 6-4, 6-4. Nor- Norton is attempting to schedton was quick to laud their ule a practice match Friday. Play GOLF



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ped a 6-2, 6-0 decision.

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> Martha M. Milne, Clerk City of Northville

# Today Against Milford

Barring the unforeseen, the | Mach was the source of wor-|had a good opportunity to gage

workouts this week.

Milford should prove a strong test for the Mustangs. The Red- weather this week, Shonta has lost by only two runs, 7-5 skins have enough returning veterans to be seriously considered as a contender in the Wayne-Oakland conference.

Coach Chuck Shonta announced his starting lineup, which includes only three seniors, all as follows:

Howie Jones, 3B, Jr. John Andrews, LF, Soph. John Mack, CF, Jr. Jerry Imsland, 'RF, Soph. John Jameson, SS, Soph. Larry Angove, 2B, Sen. Dave Jerome, 1B, Sen.

have good arms, but Jones is night fans. the stronger fielder.

Northville Mustangs are set to ry last Thursday, when he re-each players' potential.

Receiving the starting call Returning to the lineup after ry Beller, got good wood on on the mound will be Eric Peterson, mainstay of the Musewas Pat Templeton, an out- in the field. Jameson clouted

to Shonta.

open the 1964 baseball season injured a knee which sidelined In an intra-squad game held today against a tough Milford him during the past football Tuesday, pitchers Steve Evans, ing, Northville failed to Making a good showing in outfit. Because of the wet con-season. With a leg brace to Jerry Imsland and Peterson dition of the high school field, strengthen the strained liga-each took a three inning twirl the game will be played at ments, he will be ready to throwing with authority. Both shortstops, Jameson and Lar-showing.

> and heartening turn was the Jenison field house. Thanks to a break in the reserves solid showing. They

# Wolverine Opens cludes only three seniors, all letter winners. The batting order, positions and class are sollows. 50 - Night Stand

ing all opening night atten- mance (2 01). dance and wagering records.

Doug Swiss, C, Fresh.

Two late comers and the remander of Wolverine, at the late comers and the remander of Wolverine, at the late comers and the remander of Wolverine, at the late comers in excess in the late comers and trained by late and trai

Their presence has freed to date was 8,463 in 1960. Wag-John Mach to play center field, where his speed and strong the control of the contro

urn of an injured player have Detroit Race Course plant, said of \$100,000. He is owned by Mrs. given Shonta reason for opti-mism. Howie Jones, a letter-man, and Jim Mazel have worked out at third base. Both have good arms, but Jones is night fans.

that the track, opening with the only pari-mutuel racing in Pat Bellows and owned by Bir-mingham, Michigan trucking executive Norman Mealy was night fans. The largest first night crowd outstanding at Pompano Park

Another crowd favorite sche-

Butch, driven and trained by

where his speed and strong \$400,000 compared to \$357,476 duled to perform at Wolverfor the 1960 opening night. Ime is Rusty Range, driven by Owen said the Inaugural Willard Niles of Northville.

## Bowling Standings—

Thursday Night Ladjes 67½ 52½ Waid Drilling Co. 651/2 541/2 Chisholm Auto Pts. 641/2 551/2 59½ 60½ Lila's Flowers Jerry's Shoe Repair 55 Town & Country 48 72 Hi Team Series: Town & Country 2017, Waid Drilling Co. 2008, Braders 1996.

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whom can shot in the 30's. John Mach Fords

Grantland Refrig. 47 73 200 Games: B. Hay 226, R. Providing the good weather Mustang Randy Caliguri was To give his netters more executed as a team for the first out as a team for the first time at the Brae Burn country location. A consolation to Jones of the first out as a team for the first time at the Brae Burn country club. A consolation to Jones of the first time at the Brae Burn country club. A consolation to Jones of the first time at the Brae Burn country club. A consolation to Jones of the first time at the Brae Burn country club. is the fact that future oppon- Answer Five Calls ents have been hampered by

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the same inclement weather. Putting his club through its second week of practice is Coach Dave Madden, new mentor of the JV baseball nine.

He, too, was cheered by had started shortly after 1 p.m. warmer weather, but he also made it clear that with the first game just a few days off ner of Wing and Cady where (Monday), his hopefuls will a rubbish fire was left unat have to make use of every tended by workmen who razed possible moment to be ready.

Several boys have shown good promise, headed by two oitchers, Chris Holoman and Glenn Deibert, both freshmen.

Other prospective starters damagė. are Pat Hall at shortstop, Russ Kelly in center field, Tom Frounfelter at third base, Bill Sliger at first base and Dick McIsaac behind the plate.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Milford Here Baseball Monday Brighton Away Baseball Tennis Milford Away JV Baseball Clarenceville Away Gold Walled Lake Home Tuesday

Frack West Bloomfield Away and Waterford Wednesday Golf Bloomfield Hills Away Thursday Baseball Clarenceville Away JV Baseball Catholic Centra

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71 North. Mens Shop 52 72 Suburbanites 200 Scores: Calkins 257, 609. Dunn Steel Aces Sorenson 253, 211, 633, Lavy Northville Record 247, 627, Light 243, L. Bezaire Van Buren Elec-236, Arsenault 234, Winkler 233, Dunn Steel The Northville fire department answered five fire alarms this past week — none of which were serious.

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207. Stanford 206, Fennimore 205, Sperkowski 200. Waterford Bowling League Larrys Rest. American Packag. Dunn Steel Five Bathey Mfg. Co. 56 58 59 Fiesta Rambler Davis & Lent 46 \_ 1,70

Gross 211, Jones 211; Trum-

bull 210, Harrison 209, Collins

men were called to 39557 Six ler 215, Stamann 214, Ander- Singleton 205, Keith 205, Mile road where a grass fire son 213, 212, Kitchen 212, 202, 202, Kopenski 203, Wells 201, had started shortly after 1 p.m. Matatall 211, Gadioli 210, 203, Visnyak 201, Ackman 200.

# Mustangs Take Diamond Northville Thinclads Tune Up at East Lansing

last Friday at East Lans- time tangs made a respectable 41 feet was Jerry Burns. According to the coaches, he look-day, which gave them their

schools represented in a tang staff last season, who has fielder. He has looked especial a long double and a single. tough field at the Michibeen showing his old form in by good in the field, according Perhaps the most surprising gan State relays, held in

Noting that it was their first

outing of the 1964 season. Coaches Roy Herald and Joe Trickey were pleased. "We've had little opportunity to stretch our legs outdoors," Herald said, "and that's the only way to get into proper condition.

Kent Kipfer, who holds the high school pole vault record, cleared the 10 foot four inch mark in a field of 33 contes-Wolverine Raceway will open Pace should help break the for 50 nights of harness racing records. It will bring two of ensured him of being in the Friday at 8:30 p.m (April 10) the nation's best in Butch, Har- top 10 entrants, he barely misswith the expectation of break-mony (1.592) and Spring Ro- ed the bar at 10-eight. The winner soared over the bar at 12-seven.

given Shonta reason for optithat the track, opening with Bertha Alexander of Detroit. lay. The team took third place

#### - In Justice Court —

Stanley Stines of Detroit pleaded guilty to a non sufficient funds check charge Monday before Northville Justice of Peace Charles McDon-

The Detroit man was ordered to make fuli restitution of \$160 to the Northville Downs and he was fined \$75 and \$5

Competing against the man, Terry Winner, and Mike ged a 5:01 time to finish in best track and field talent Hall and Ralph Caliguiri, each eighth place. Jim Trotter, the in Michigan's high schools ran in this event for the tirst the trip, competed in a fast

field in the 60-yard dash. The weatherman brought place a man, but the Mus- the shot put with a heave of sunny skies and soaring temp-

first opportunity this year to There were over 35 A top local miler, Chuck An- work outdoors without sweat nett, failed to place but leg-clothes.



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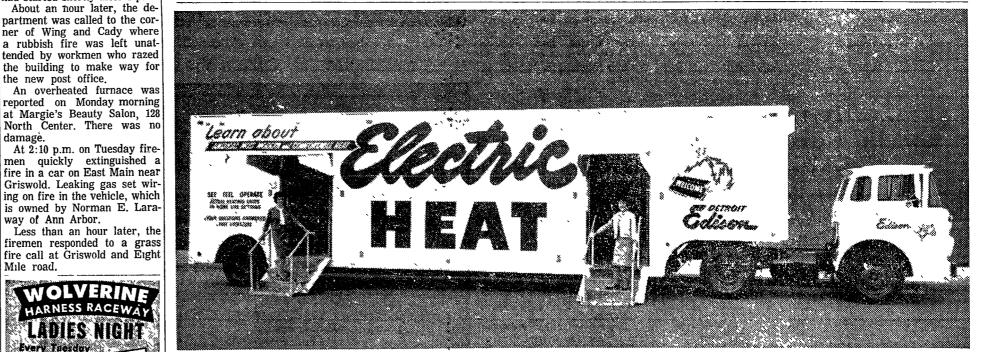
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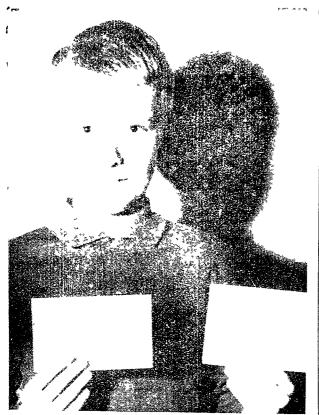
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Readers Speak

## Fire Victims Praise Community Kindness of The baby weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Dr. and

not enough It cannot express in, all the children had shoes, ones complete feeling. So is overshoes, skirts, blouses, pamara subdivision.

February 19, 1964, we were without any of our belongings.

#### Players Guild **Sets Meetings**

Northville Players Guild will sure, our minister who took wood choral members and boys meet Tuesday, April 14 at 8 charge and got us organized, from Catholic Central and p.m. in the Scout-Recreation and so many others who be vine Child high schools.

Officials also announced that

Rita Sprenger will discuss aspects of technical direction Northville, will never be forand theater production at the general meeting to which all interested persons are urged

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the situation of our family, The jamas, and even dolls. We also Williams, formerly of Conne- had groceries, toothbrushes, dishes, silverware and the other essentials needed. All this in one day. Isn't this wonderful, especially when you must Wishing Well," April 18 and 19 ville We moved there Decem- Newburgh Road, Livonia. br 1, 1963 from out of state.

To our neighbors, the Eskies, The board of directors of the who took us in, Reverend Bra-Ireland and features Ladyliève "Do unto others as you would have them do unto given — Saturday evening at a general meeting is planned you", we can't just say thank 7 30 Sunday at 2:30 and 7.30 for 8 pm on Tuesday, April you, because it seems so emp pm in the Scout-Recreation ty to us The deep feeling of gratitude that reaches our hearts when we realize how wonderful are the people of gotten

Don E Williams

#### Senior Citizens To Meet Tuesday

The next business meeting and program of the recently Citizens club will take place Tuesday, April 14, in the Scout-Recreation building beginning at 7 30 .p.m.

Highlighting which will be followed by refreshments, will be presentation of pictures and narration by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright, club members, of their

Any Northville resident, 60 years or older, is eligible for Northville membership in the organiza-



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## Observe Library Week | 5 Hurt in Novi

According to librarian Mrs are being placed in the second downtown windows as well as throughout the school building

Highlighting the observance will be the appearance next Tuesday of William Bannan, warden of the Detroit House of Correction and former warden of the Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.

Bannan will address two student assemblies at the high school and have lunch with the

Mrs. Sullivan will herself give a talk to members of the Northville Rotary Club and present two student librarians, Karen Lang and Larry Hurlburt at the Tuesday luncheon

#### **Births**

A son, Robert F., was born at 11.59 p.m. Monday, April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Golem of Livonia at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces at birth. Golem is advertising manager of The Northville

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Robinson of Northville are the new parents of a daughter, born Saturday, April 4 at 1:30 p.m. at University hospital in Ann Ar-Mrs. Robinson have not decid-To the Editor:
There comes a time in everyone's life when a thank you is
not enough. It cannot awards

They had just been destroyed ed upon a name for their daughter.

#### To Star in Play

Northville's Peggy Assemany of 46400 Ten Mile road interprets the role of Noreen in Ladywood High School's three consider we were new to North- in the school auditorium, 14680

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John Mach Ford, Inc.

Northville high school students are busy this week preparing for the observance of National Library Week which service in general meeting. They will discuss the Resource Center of the Wayne and Students are busy this week preparing for the observance of program and school library And on Friday and Saturday Mrs. Sullivan will be in Ann

On Thursday afternoon scho- Arbor for the annual conol administrators and school li- ference of the Michigan Assoc-Marian Sullivan, posters with brarians plan to attend the lation of School Librarians at the theme "Reading Is The open house of the new Library the University of Michigan

## Rescues Boy But — Needs Help Himself

little embarrassing.

But Northville Postman James Baxter of 755 Novi ing deeper. avenue doesn't mind. He likes children.

to rescue a frightened fiveyear-old boy who had sunk mud of a basement excavation in a vacant lot on Langfield drive.

edge of the hole filled with dry ground.

Sometimes playing the water. Struggling, his other role of the hero can be a foot sank out of sight, and soon he was crying and fighting to keep from sink-

That's when Baxter came to the rescue. He was joined soon by Patrolman La-Last Thursday he and Pa- Fond with a shovel. To-trolman David LaFond gether the men dug and teamed up in a mud hole pulled and dug some more. Within 10 minutes the boy was back on dry ground to his waist in the soupy minus one shoe and a boot. But even then the rescue

wasn't complete. In the process of helping the boy, Little Johnny Harwood Baxter became stuck. And was playing near the exca- it was several more minvation when a foot sank utes of tugging and digging ankle deep in mud at the before the hero stepped to

# Auto Accidents

Two children and their 32-| Wayne, suffered head injuries year-old tather were injured and was treated at St. Mary Saturday night when their car hospital Thursday after his car was struck head-on in front of plunged out of control and Lillian's Market on East Lake crashed into three cars park-

Hospitalized at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia were Thomas Fommy, 5, and Gary, 12. They reckless driving, told police he tion Monday with multiple driving south on Novi road. His cuts and bruises.

Raymond J. Koenig, who has been charged with reck-less driving, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pon-

According to Novi police, Koenig's automobile crosse over the center line and crashed head-on into Suggs' car Both vehicles collided into car parked nearby.

Novi firemen were called to the scene to wash down gasoline which spilled from the wrecked cars.

In another Novi accident last GL-3-0400 week, Lee J. Ingle, 32, of

were reported in good condi- lost control of his car while car careened past the parking lots of Ward's Barber Shop and Nick's Grocery before plunging into Alex Motor used car lot.

> All three of the used cars were badly damaged.



ed in a used car lot on Novi

Ingle, who paid a \$15 find E. Suggs and his two children, Friday after pleading guilty of



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WINS STIPEND - Robert Sharrar, chemistry teacher at Morthville high school, has been awarded a stipend to attend a summer institute in chemistry for teachers at the University of Detroit. The program will include discussion of new and old concepts, lectures, laboratory and independent study. Sharrar also was given an opportunity to attend a similar institute at Michigan State university if he so desired.



TEACHER CONTRACTS — Signing of teacher contracts continued this week as Superintendent Russell Amerman attempts to line up the teaching staff for the 1964-65 school year. Here he talks to Barbara Green, English teacher, about her new



WIN CONTEST-Northville high school winners in the recent Michigan Industrial Education Awards contest, conducted by The Detroit News, look over one of the drawings submitted by Bob Fritz (seated). They are (I to r): Randy Jacques, Bruce Dayton, Ted Jacques, Eric Peterson, John Andrews, Larry For'h, John Spietz and John Gibson. Competing with students from Plymouth, Clarenceville, Livonia, Garden City and Redford in the regional contest, local boys won four first places, three seconds, one third and four honorable mentions. It was the best showing ever of the local school, competing in 3 fields.

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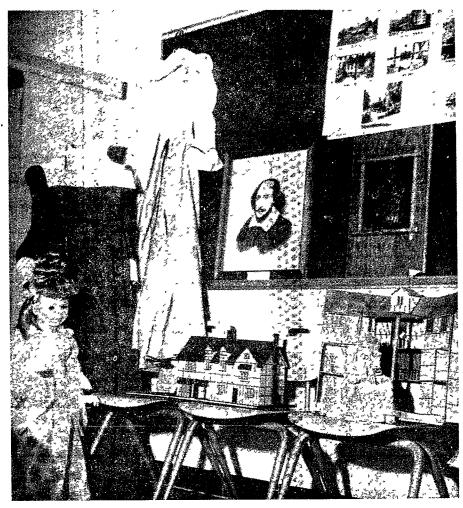
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SHAKESPEAREAN DISPLAY — Shown here are some of the projects of students in the freshmen English classes of Mrs. Ann Ripperger and Miss Pat Dorrian. The students, who will display their Shakespearean projects at the Festival of Arts slated for Thursday, April 23, pegged their projects to study of the "Merchant of Venice" and a recent showing of "Romeo and Juliet" in Detroit by university students. Shakespearean studies this year, coincidentally, occur at a time when nations throughout the world recognize the 400th birthday of William Shake-



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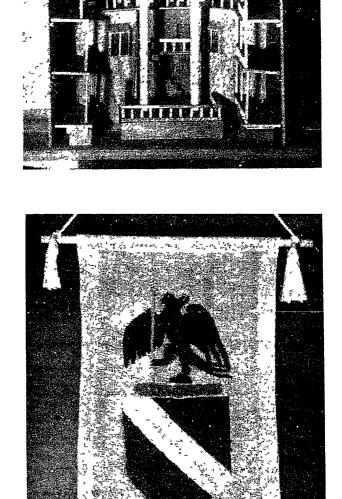
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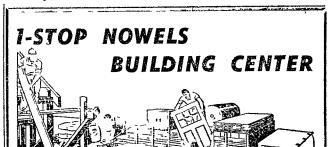
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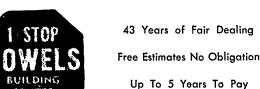
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ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. C. Fox. 23225 Gill Road Bet. Freedom Rd. & Gr. River

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

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Ewan Settlemoir W. 6 Mile near Haggerty 3515 Mark Twain, Detroit 28

TIffany 6-2399 10 a.m., Sunday šchool, all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship.

6 p.m., Baptist Training Un-7 p.m., Evening service.

7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday. SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

Nex L. Dye, Pastor 8110 Chubb Rd., Salem FI 9-2337

Sunday: 1 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship service. 6:36 p.m. Young People. 7:30 pm., Evening service.

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

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH Northville, Michigan FI 9-2621

Rev. Father 56- Wittstock Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30. Ja-36 and 12:15.

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Confessions: Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. to

11:15 a.m. 7:60 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- 4-9), Nursery for babies and ery Thursday 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. toddlers. Novena Services every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Organization Meetings: Our Lady's League on the l'uesday: First Tuesday of each month 1:30 p.m. at 8 00 p.m.

St. Vincent DePaul Society, Wednesday: every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Holy Name Men's club on second Tuesdays bi-monthly.

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11 a.m., Worship service. 7 p.m., Worship service. Wednesday:

7:30 p.m. Prayer service.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor 8057 McFadden. Northville

Office: FI 9-0674 Sunday: 10 a m., Morning Worship. Nursery church, birth to 3 All Saturdays in Lent: years. Primary church, 4-8

years. 11 a.m., Sunday school hour. structed in the Faith and 6 pm., Youth Fellowship. Bible.

Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Intermediate, 8th thru high school an Acolyte, and serve in many al. grades; Senior, high school ways at the Altar. and college.

7.30 p.m., Evening service.

Monday: 7:15-8:45 p m., Pioneer girls. Sundays in Lent: onist, 7th-8th grades; Explor- Hill School, 10 Mile and Quince er 9th-12th grades.

Wednesday: 8.30 p.m., Adult-youth choir. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

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

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

Primary Church (first grade day of each month at 11:30 for First Friday Masses: 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 reeting.

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.

> PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan

9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Church. Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Wednesday ser-

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

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

11:10 a.m., Morning Worship Monday: 6:30 p.m. Senior Youth. 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.

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

FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd. lames F. Andrews, Gen. Pas. Saturday: 8 p.m., Eyening

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

ORCHARD mills BAPTIST CHAPEL

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

6:00 p.m. Training Union. 7:00 p.m. Worship.

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

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

6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowships (Junior and Senior). 7:30 p.m., Evening service.

Ladies' Prayer meeting.

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

8:15 p.m., Sr. Choir practice Sunday Thursday: 3:45 p.m. Choir practice(Jr.)

1st Monday, official board meeting 3rd Monday, Christian Men's

Fellowship. 3rd Tuesday, Missionary Cir-

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 Litmy. Teaching address. All Thursdays in Lent - Feb

ruary 13 thru March 26 8 p.m. Even-song with Penitential office teaching address Services on Thursdays to be eon in Fellowship hall. held at the Novi Community Hall.

10 a.m. All children of Elementary School age will be in-

2 p.m. All boys training to be

Instructions to be given at visitation. the Vicarage, 44080 Marison, Thursday Novi.

Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Col- Services held at the Orchard drive, Novi, Michigan.

11 a.m. Morning prayer with 1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake sermon (Holy Communion on 11 a.m., Sunday morning ser-7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer. | the 2nd Sunday of each month) | vices. Elder Levi Saylor and other elders will speak. 8:30 p.m., Teacher training. 11 a.m. Church School.

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

Sunday: 9 a.m., Worship service. 10 a.m., Church school. 11:10 Jr. Choir practice. 7:00 MYF at church, Wednesday:

7:30, Senior choir rehearsal. at church. WSCS meets third Wednes p.m.

luncheon and meeting. WSCS evening circle meets econd Thursday of each mon- 8 p.m.

th at 8 p.m. SALEM CONGREGATIONAL

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7961 Dickenson, Salem Jack Barlow, FI 9-2586 Sunday: 10 a.m., Morning Worship.

11 a.m., Sunday school. 7:30 p.m., Worship. ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHÜRCH CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL Corner High and Elm Streets Northville, Michigan Church FI 9-9864

Parsonage FI 9-3140 Wednesday: Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor

1:30 p.m. Ladies Aid. 3:30 p.m., Jr. choir. 7:30 p.m., Sr. choir. Saturday:

9 a.m., 1st year Confirmation class. 10:15 a.m., 2nd year Confirmation class.

Sunday: 8 a.m., Morning Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and fice, Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Bible classes. 10:30 a.m. Morn- from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. ing Worship.

8:00 p.m. Voters' Assembly. Tuesday:

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12:00 Noon, Rotary

3:45 p.m. Children's Choir

7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir.

7:30 p.m. Cub Pack 755.

4:00 p.m. Harmony Choir

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9:30 a.m. Vacation Church

School organizational meeting

8:45 a.m. First Worship ser-

cle meeting at the church

12 Noon W.S.C.S. Chapel

12:30 p.m. WSCS Salad lunch

1:30 p.m. WSCS General

8:00 p.m. "The Twelve" for

3:45 p.m. Melody Choir.

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8:00 p.m. A.A.

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Text at 'Christian Science 8:00 p.m. Church School churches next Sunday. the Bible and the Christian dren and adults attended their arate classes the first-half of Science textbook, including this respective classes. First of mortal discords. There to the Rev. Robert V. Warren, ing the last half. fore we accept the conclusion pastor, broke the old record of that discords have only a fab321 set back in October of 7:00 p.m. Young Adults group

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH Evangelical United Brethren Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rd. at the church. Nursery provid- Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Min. Phone GR 6-0626

Friday: 3:30 p.m., Junior Fellowship. Saturday:

9:15 a.m. Senior Catechism. 10:45 a.m. Junior Catechism 9:45 a.m. Church School. A Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Cherub Choir re-

• 9:45 a.m., Sunday Church 11:00 a.m., Second Worship school with classes for pri-Service. Lounge for par-mary, junior, youth and adult. ents with babies. Nursery for Li a.m., Sunday Church

Sermon: "What Do You See" 5:30 p.m. Jr. & Sr. MYF meet at Dearborn EUB church. lowship. Monday:

3:00 p.m. Local Conference. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m., Scout Troop 731. 8:00 p.m. New W.S.C.S Cir-7:30 p.m., Adult choir.

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the eleven remaining disciples were scattered and hidden. Fearful of their lives, they were disunited in their fellowship. Following the emptying of the tomb, they moved to reassemble in their familiar meeting place. It was as though the reality of the resurrection of Jesus was being mirrored in the renewal of life among the disciples. Each experience was

leasing the power of victorious living. The renewal of Christian discipleship was made possible through the personal acceptance of the "fact" of the resurrection. In contrast f in a personal embuement to the jeers of the crowd, of spiritual "force." Where "Crucify him, Crucify there had been fear and mis-Him!" and the later news trust, there was now courreports, "He is crucified," came the glorious, happy there had been a felt need news, "He is risen! His is to learn how to pray, there not dead. He lives!" At was now the spontaneity of least eight times, in forty

The renewal of Christian discipleship expressed itself in a personal resurrection of "faith." The fact of Christ's resurrection now gave Spiritual fuel to the

by the Reverend M. E. Rickert

embering fires of conviction: Jesus Christ is more than human, He is God; life at-one with God is indestructible; because Christ lives, His cause will endure forever; all that He said is true; the Christian way of life is the right way and he who believes and lives in Christ - though he die, physically — shall live forof spiritual significance, re- ever, spiritually. The renewal of Christian

discipleship, resulting from of Christian a "renewal "faith" based upon the "fact" of the resurrection of Christ, expressed itself age and certainty. Where seeking out spiritual com-

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year, the Plymouth Church of be Ira North. The overall of a column "What's Happen-Christ will host the annual theme will be "The Church on ing?" and also "How Your Bi

hardship, there was now a voluntary desire to "share his sufferings." As Roger Babson stated.

in a syndicated article printed in a recent issue of the Novi News, "we are caught today in the middle of a struggle between a temporal, materialistic world and a world of the that one thing, above all others, is needed to save this old world of ours. A spiritual rebirth such as that which Saul of Tarsus experienced — As a result the regeneration of Europe began: the foundations of a new civilization were laid." It was because of the re--newal of Christian disciple-

birth, brought about by the renewal of Christian "faith" due to the "fact" of the resurrection of Christ, that the "force" of courageous, Christian, victorious living was released in the lives of the early followers of Christ. It is this same "faith"

ship through spiritual re-

based upon this same "fact" which will release this same "force" within the lives of those who personally experthem to win out - today, and every day - in the days, the resurrected pre-panionship with God-in- vast struggle between a sence of Jesus was recognize Christ. Where there had temporal, materialistic wor-"vast struggle between a ed by the disciples and been reluctance to endure Id and a world of the Spirit.'

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Warren, Michigan

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A new attendance high was The question, "Are Sin, Disset Easter Sunday at the First grade) throughout the evening ease; and Death Real?" will Baptist Church of Wixom in e explored in passages from the Sunday School as 344 chil-

burban churches of Christ.

gatement: "God is not the au- This attendance, according auditorium with the adults durulbus existence, are mortal be- 1955. The average attendance attended for all meeting. which divine Truth and for the month of March of 295 Love destroy" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. the Sunday also was a record will include participation by the Sunday School was a record will include participation by the Sunday School was a record will include participation by the Sunday School was a record will include participation by the Sunday School was a record will include participation by the Sunday School was a record will include participation by the Sunday School was a record will include participation by the Sunday School was a record will include participation by the Sunday School was a record will include participation by the Sunday School was a record will include participation by the Sunday School was a record will include participation by the Sunday School was a record will include participation by the Sunday School was a record will include participation by the Sunday School was a record will include participation by the Sunday School was a record will include participation by the Sunday School was a record will include participation by the Sunday School was a record will include participation by the Sunday School was a record will include participation by the Sunday School was a record will be sunday to the Sunday School was a record will be sunday to the Sunday School was a record will be sunday to the Sunday School was a record will be sunday to the Sunday School was a record will be sunday to the sunday school was a record will be sunday to the sunday school was a record will be sunday to the sunday school was a record will be sunday to the sunday school was a record will be sunday to the sunday school was a record will be sunday to the sunday school was a record will be sunday to the sunday school was a record will be sunday to the sunday school was a record will be sunday to the sunday school was a record will be sunday to the sunday school was a record will be sunday to the sunday school was a record will be sunday to the sunday school was a record will be sunday to the sunday school was a record wi the Sunday School was es- Chelsea,

tablished more than 100 years

Sunday school. The Wixom church, with an Even more are expected to atincrease of 46.8 percent over tend this year. last year's average attendance of 201, also finished in fourth speaker, was graduated from College in place in the state Sunday David Lipscomb College in School contest sponsored by 1941. He received his B.A. de-

than 19 churches were competing against each other. The churches finishing first from Louisiana State universi-Sunday Church through Fourth, which includes ty in 1953. ents with babies. Nursery for pre-school children. Junior church in Fellowship hall.

11 a.m., Sunday Church Wixom, will be given awards at the State C.B.A. Youth Rally professor of speech and Bible at the South Baptist Church of at David Lipscomb college in

the giant rally. Special youth workshops and Madison, Tennessee. interesting and challenging mu-

Any young person, junior Bible" program on Sunday afhigh-college age, interested in ternoons out of Nashville. He to contact Pastor Warren.

burban churches of Christ.

Featured at this year's program, slated April 13-16 with year's series are Ann Arguilland All meetings are open to the born, Chelsea, Garden City, Lipublic, and parents are unged your property of the property of the parents are unged your property of the parents are an area of the parents are area. lection will be taken. daily meetings from 10 to 10:45 Wayne and Ypsilanti. Mr. North will speak at 10 March Through Christian Conjects are "The Church on the

> March Through Christian Ser-Some 11 classes are planned period. Junior and senior high the night session and in the

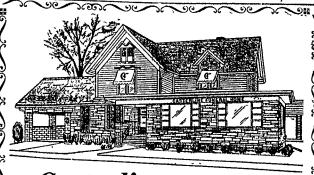
The nursery will be open and

The lecture series, which Garden vonia, Plymouth, Wayne and Ypsilanti, has en Mr. Kenneth Gibby is the joyed a steady growth each general superintendent of the year. Last year a high of 756 was reached on the final night.

sociation of Michigan. More lege in 1943, the M.A. degree gree from Abilene Christian col from the University of Illinois in 1945, and the Ph.D. degree

Lansing on May 2. Over 1,500 Nashville, and since 1952 he 700 p.m. Senior high Fel youth are expected to attend has served as minister of the Madison Church of Christ in

> Mr. North also has served for sic and speakers will be feat- 10 years as moderator of the award-winning "Know Your attending the rally is asked also conducts daily television devotionals entitled 'Five Gold-



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April 11, 1963

-Northville school board members gave unanimous approval to a preliminary 1963-64 budget that, for the first time in district history, pre-Hall. dicts expenditures over the \$1 million mark.

The preliminary budget foresees expenditure increases of over \$80,000 and a deficit of just over \$8,000.

The record-high proposed exrevenues of \$1,050,006.

-Plans calling for the relocating of Northville's municisent city hall to temporary city council.

given official "go ahead" on a Northville Commandery No. hour on-duty service at the 39, Knights Templar. temporary city hall for fire golf pro at Meadowbrook Counand police calls.

The manager anticipates that pendicitis while playing in the place the week of April 22.

-Meeting in special session Friday, the Northville township purchased bonds from the George Clark insurance agency and gave preliminary approval of 15 lots in the proposed Edenberry Hills subdivisione

The Northville Presbyterto expand its Christian educaof a 9,000 square foot unit.

The new \$120,000 addition and Merritt Meaker for golf. will adjoin the south end of the present church building. A saddened to learn of the death two-story structure measuring of Richard J. Hammermeister 44 feet by 102 feet, it will pro- who for several years ran vide 16 classrooms, each approximately 16 feet by 20 feet. Northville Center street now

-The Northville Mustangs exploded. They scored 20 times here in their initial start of the baseball season while North Farmington squeezed out only two runs.

FIVE YEARS AGO April 9, 1959

city voters Monday as Mayor A. Malcolm Allen and Councilman John Canterbury were reelected by whopping majorities. The second seat in the went to Richard Juday, a surprise winner.

-Twenty-four years as a presided over the annual meet- Northville's new \$75,000 post of- week ing. Tuesday night, the day af- fice. rence conducted her last board office authorities that the dig- er area directories, up 11,000 the North book which covers new township supervisor.

the policing Republicans a clean sweep of township and state offices. -Written examinations were their objections.

uchowski and Ray Nowicki.

ous injury Monday evening when he was hit by a pickup truck driven by William J.

Dowsett of East Eight Mile

Litsenberger.

-Northville's Gun Club did some practice shooting under synery supervision in readi-

high school girl escaped harm Plymouth. Tuesday when threatened by a man carrying a knife in the Detroit Art Institute.

-Charles F. Bredlow was in-

## Skow to Head **Optimist Club**

The Northville Optimist club has nominated the following slate of officers for 1964-65 Church.

Al Skow, president; Eldon lagers attended Good Friday Biery, first vice president; service Friday afternoon just John Mach, second vice president; Don Severance, secretal after a rather heavy, but brief, dent; Don Severance, secretal after a rather heavy, but brief, dent; Don Severance, secretal after a rather heavy, but brief, dent. tary-treasurer; and L. W. clear with the sunshine mak-Snow, Jr., and Don Brown, ing it much warmer than any board members.

stalled as commander of the

-Governor G. Mennen Williams attended the Northville ty at the American Legion

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO April 14, 1949

named principal of Northville four projects: Strawberries, high school succeeding Ed- raspberries, peaches and eggs. penditures of \$1,058,212 are expected to be offset almost entirely by regular anticipated principal in the grade school a position he has held for the past five years.

-Northville citizens will be pleased to hear that Marlene er, was the winner of the De-Northville high school gym. -Howard I. Atwood was in-

-Melvin "Chick" Herbert try Club was stricken with ap-

-Because of the overcrowded conditions in the Northville grade school building, the board of education is now studying plans for a nine-room addition to be built on the

present building. -Northville about 100 boys who are pracian Church announced plans ticing baseball, track and golf. The coaches of these three tion facilities with the addition sports are Al Jones, assisted by Charles Ketterer, for bese-

ball; Charles Yahne for track; -Northville residents will be Hardware "Hammer" known as the George Clark Hardware.

-Solo numbers for Northville high school band's Joan Oliver and Corine Clark, with Donna Schnute at the pi-

-Winners of the Poppy Poster contest were: Dick Miller, —Summer-like weather brou-Charles Westerfield, Charles ght out a record number of Kremkow, Robert Heslip, Harvey Russell, Christoff Newman, Marlene Coykendall, Mildred Ballagh, and Pat Madi-

eight-man race for council TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO April 14, 1939

-Test diggings were made of the Northville early Monday morning at the township board came to an end site on the four corners which Company began delivery of its ea directory is one of three this week for Mrs. Mollie Law- has been recommended by the 1964 telephone directories in suburban directories distribut-

meeting. At adjournment Geor- ging does not mean that the over last year. The 276 page part of Oakland county. ge Clark was sworn-in as the new township supervisor.

Main street site has been def-directory covers 44 Wayne initiely selected. Organized County communities. -Although Oakland county clubs in the village and many recorded its heaviest spring individuals who have taken a stand to protest the Main street ful of Novi electors went to site feel that the Treasury De
The value and many lit will take two weeks for some 450 distributors to complete the delivery.

Included this year on the local stand to protest the Main street site feel that the Treasury De
Included this year on the local stand to protest the Main street site feel that the Treasury De
Included this year on the local standard many observed the sta which they have sent voicing communities with an easy-to- distributed at this time to De-

-Charles Hannabarger, 4, newly elected board of direc-

Litsenberger.
—Northville's Gun Club did expert supervision in readi--A 14-year-old Northville ness for the return match at

-After a week of winter weather, Thursday dawned clear with sunny skies and a temperature of 28 degrees Winter, in a late spring-month fling, coated the village with snow twice.

-Northville's Lodge No. 186 F and A.M. will celebrate Ford Night on the evening of Monday, April 17.

-Mrs. Roy Matheson was named church clerk at the annual meeting of the Baptist

-Despite the fact that vilday during Holy Week.

# Raspberries Provide Opportunity For Local Part-Time Farmers

these lands and for these part--At the board of education time farmers. This is the secmeeting, Elroy V. Ellison was ond of four articles dealing with

> horticultural crop in Michigan. the plantation. mains, and seldom if ever is Entire crops can be lost dur-

the local market over-supplied. ing one extreme hot dry spell Raspberries will grow well during July. in soil that contains a considerable amount of clay, as long raspberries are recommended: as it is well-drained and fer- Latham and Taylor. Latham the city hall move will take Masters Tournament at Augus- tile. They will do well on the is the old faithful and most lighter soils if they receive productive variety, but Taylor enough moisture and fertility. is of superior quality and many diseases, some of which are associated with other garden crops such as tomatoes, potatoes and previous or nearby crops of other brambles.

Raspberries, like strawber own harvest methods. They also sell well at roadside marberries.

spring. Site selection with re- infected plants because of this lation to previous crop grown characteristic. is very important, and it is

very important that all stock ed nursery sources. The first production. spring concert were played by crop a small one, comes the

small 5 to 10-acre homesites. be necessary for good rasp- 5000 or more quarters per acre control program must be cartions may receive further inMany of the persons who own berry production. Weeds, es- per year. Prices have stabilized out. Raspberries are not formation, literature and con-Northville Commandery No. 39 these acreages are concerned pecially quack grass, are a ed in recent years near the a "quick in - quick out" crop, sultation by contacting Wayne that they should be using this serious hazard. New methods \$.45 per quart mark, picked, in but carry through a 6-8 year County's Extension Agent good land for some agricultur- of chemical weed control are lots, and \$.50 per single quart cropping program. Pick-your- Agriculture Edgar C. Kidd at al or horticultural pursuit. Good effective. The grower will need at stands. Pick-your-own har- own marketing is very possible the Extension office in Wayne, Democratic club's booster par- soil, good climate, and many a small power sprayer and will vesters pay about a dime less. with these berries. Only dis- at 3930 Newberry street, or by nearby consumers make it pos- need to make at least five ap- In conclusion: Good quality ease-free nursery stock should telephone PArkway 1-6550. sible that there might well be plications of chemical pestisome specialty crops that cide to keep cane blight and would produce an income from insects in control. Mosaic virrogued out periodically.

late-planted cover crop between the rows is beneficial. An interplanted crop can be harvested In years past raspberries from between the wide rows have been a rather important during the first year or two ot During recent years, however, must be pruned properly each the incidence of disease and year, and must be thinned to pal headquarters from its pre- Weiss, Northville eighth grad- virus infection plus the diffi- maintain the proper size of culty in securing large num-row. They are usually planted quarters at 122 North Wing troit News District Spelling bers of pickers during the short hedge-row style, but occasionstreet were approved by the Bee, which was held in the harvest season has limited pro- ally they are found in clumpduction, except in Southwes- type plantings. Irrigation is of tern Michigan. A good season- considerable vaue in lighter Manager Bruce Potthoff was stalled as commander of the al demand for raspberries resoils, or in seasons of drought.

Only two varieties of red

They are very susceptible to somewhat less winter hardy. spring athletics has attracted ries, adapt well to pick-your much more injury to the black

> The purple raspberry Sodus kets and in local stores. The is very productive and of exlarger chain stores do not of-cellent quality. Its productiviten feature locally-grown rasp- ty and mosaic resistance re-Raspberries are planted in 8 red raspberries. When mosaic or 10-foot rows, about 3 feet infections occur in Sodus. apart in the row, and are us-symptoms are distinct. Growually set out in the early ers can more easily eliminate

> for new settings shall be ob- but are not regarded as importained from certified inspect-tant varieties for commercial

> An acre of mature, well-dosecond year after setting the ing red raspberries should plants. Production should reach yield about 1200 to 1400 quarts a peak in the third year and of good berries each year. continue for several years af-Blacks should yield about the terward. Inroads by virus and same. The purple raspberry, if

## New Phone Books Arrive Soon

The Michigan Bell Telephone| The West-and-Downriver armetropolitan area this ed by Michigan Bell.

It is understood by local post are 556,000 West-and-Downriv- southern Macomb county and

their objections.

—E. M. Bogart, prominent section shown in bright yel-suburbanites them.

er two area directories are the Included in the distribution East directory which includes Telephone customers

need one or both of the other see West and Downriver area troit subscribers and to those

## taken by four members of Northville's six-man police force for the office of police chief. Officers taking the written exam were Frank Heintz. Furger Ving Legend Mog. -E. M. Bogart, prominent Northville grocer, was elected president of the Northville Rotary club at a meeting of the directors held recently. Mr. Bogart will take office July 1. Bogart will take office July 1. Eugene King, Leonard Maz-Other officers named by the Other officers named by the

son of the Donald Hannabarg-ers of Wing court, missed serilie Lee, secretary; and John health to sufferers all over the country, often where other treatments and medicines had failed. Many of our customers have said, "Thank God for O Jib-Wa Biffers"

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The Novi Township Board will hold a public hearing on the 1964-65 Township Budget at the Township Offices, 25850 Novi Road, on Thursday, April 16, 1964, at 7:30 p.m.

> Hadley Bachert Superintendent, Novi Township

EDITOR'S NOTE— Western | abandonment of the planting | grown well, should yield near-| adapted to raspberry produc-| Persons interested in part-Wayne County contains many after about 6 to 8 years. It wice as much. Some growtion. Diseases and insects are time, commercial production of a serious consideration: a pest raspberries under these condi-

> red, black and purple rasp- be used when starting a plantaberries are not in surplus and tion. A few one-acre plots of find a ready market in West- good raspberries should yield cuss peach and egg producus must be recognized and ern Wayne County. Many of a good part-time income to lo- tion in Western Wayne Coun-

the soils of the county are cal people.

Raspberries need annual application of fertilizer, and a

Black raspberries can be grown also, but must not be planted within 500 feet of red raspberry plantings. Certain viruses are spread from the reds to the blacks which cause raspberries.

sults in yields often exceeding

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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

have returned to their home C. Salow. at Coleridge, Nebraska, after a weeks visit with the latter's have received word that their

Miss Linda Cook was honor-

ed at a prenuptial shower at the home of Mrs Cecil Withrow in Detroit last Wednesday evening. Mrs Clarence Wren, aunt of the bride-to-be, was co-hostess Miss Cook will be married to John Measel of 12 Mile road May 9.

Mrs Viola Seeley entertainest member of the club.

the annual ladies night ban- mond Beach. quet of the Novi Board of lady from out of town played They also visited former Novi Rebekahs, there was dancing

the 50th wedding anniversary now home again. of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Caulter, Mrs Cecil Withrow, on Norborn street in Detroit Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geer and family attended the flower

da of St. Louis, Missouri spent ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred the Novi School gym. the Easter holiday weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geer Gerald is now employed by the Mc-Donald AirCraft Company.

Allen Geer, who is in the Fort Irwin, California. He will Patricia Schultz. have 8 weeks of training there at a family dinner with birth- son. day cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Rand J. from their home in Chuluota, Florida last week to visit Mrs O'Leary's relatives the Joe Comiskeys in South Lyon and and Novi. Mr. O'Leary's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs H. D. Henderson in Novi. This week they spent a couple of days with relatives at Lake City and Merritt. Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarz of Detroit were the Sun-

day dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race

returned on Sunday from a winter spent at Bradenton in Florida. Their son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race the Races Sr. While in Florida they made several trips visit-

Mrs. George Webb daughter, Georgia, arrived home last Thursday from a 3 weeks trip to Florida. They spent some time at St Petersburg then they visited Miami, Nassau and the Bahama Islands. On the way home they visited Mr. Webb's mother in Kentucky

Mrs. Glen C. Salow returned home last week from a so journ in Harper Hospital. Her health is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Risner and daughters, Darlene and Lona of Manitou Beach were



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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ireland with 13 members present. there.

Mrs. Byrle Hines is on the sick list at her home on Twelve Mile road

Polio Shots

Sunday April 19 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Novi Community Hall. Anyone and every one should come to get their oral vaccine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston and the former's sister-ined her pinochle club of eight at law, Mrs. Marian Johnston of a luncheon at the Seeley home Adrian returned Saturday night on Seeley road last Monday. from 2 weeks of vacation in Mrs. Rose White is the new-Florida. They arrived in Florida in time to spend Easter Approximately 125 attended with Mrs. Belle Walter at Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Guntz-Commerce Saturday evening. viller and sons, Voss and Mel-The Joe Sharpey local group vin, returned last week from a of five entertained with instru- three weeks vacation in Florimental numbers and solos. da. They spent most of their While the guests ate, a young time with friends at Tavaris. the guitar and sang. After a folks, Mr. Deering at Zefferbountiful dinner, which was hill and Mr. and Mrs. Frank cooked and served by the Novi Tamm at Key Stone Heights.

Cecil LaFond, who suffered Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook a heart attack and was a paand Mrs. John Gotro attended tient in St. Mary's hospital, is

Mrs. Earl Clappison is ex-Mary's hospital some time this

Mrs. Marie LaFond and Mrs. wife, Mr. and Mrs. James La-sonic Temple in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Geer Fond at New Port and the din-Ashby in Romulus last week on Wednesday.

daughter, Mrs. Connie Kenep- Detroit Bible College. sliny at Aunt Jemima Pancake

Mr. and Mrs. Gfen Salow church dining room. Timothy Bell was 12 years Sr. attended a surprise birthold April 2 and he celebrated day party honoring the latter's Sunday school party at the Paul Profitt, at the home church Saturday night. of Mr and Mrs. Jack Voskulh, Shamrock Tills, Walled Lake, O'Leary and son, Randy Jr. Saturday evening. The 31 speaking on Eschotology in the and daughter, Kelly came up guests present, friends and relatives came from Detroit, Novi Methodist Church News Oakley Park, Milford, Union Thursday April 9 at 8 p.m. The next visit of Goodwill of economics, technology, art, the wedding of Patricia Parent

> Novi Library News tend the dedication of the Novi and give their reports.

Village Library Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 April 12. serve punch and cookies. Mrs. ment chairman.

The Rebekah Club had their church school bus. monthly meeting on Monday

son-in-law and daughter. Mr. daughter, Joyce, who new lives bekah Lodge will meet at 7.00 and Mrs. Joe Hayes and his at Sitka, Alaska was unharm- p.m. after which the degree nesday April 15 at the church parents Mr. and Mrs. Vincent ed by the recent earthquake staff will initiate new mem- at 11.30. Bring own sandwich, team, 7 p.m., high school cafe. ın Clarenceville.

11 the IOOF will serve a pancake supper at the hall from 5

Next Thursday April 16 the Past Noble Grands will meet and Mrs. Dirk Groenenberg at the hall at 6:30 for a potluck are the sponsors. supper. Gertie Enders and Lu-

Novi Mothers Club April 20 in the Novi Communiy Building. They will have en-

Novi School Fair Novi School Fair May 8 in Farmington were present. the Novi Community Hall The Saturday May 2 from 9 a.m., own transportation. to 12 noon in the Novi Community hall.

your clothes closets this spring will remember the school fair rum- training for adults. Movies of mage sale. Rummage may be last years Girl Scout day camp turned in at any time now at in action will be shown. Orchard Hills or Novi schools ston at the home of their daugh- pected to be home from St. Profits all go to the Novi School Fair.

Novi Baptist Church News

and children Gregory and Lin- ner guests her brother and sis- for the fellows will be held in sented for the annual bazaar. Friday at 6 p.m. adults will at the home of Mrs. Lillian

on Wednesday.

Mrs. Marie LaFond had Easportation to attend the Sunday Novi Cub Scouts

ter morning breakfast with her School training classes at the The Den Mothers met last The date for the father and O'Neal.

service, has been transferred place and Easter Sunday din-son banquet has been changed met last Tuesday at the home from Fort Carson, Colorado to ner with her daughter, Mrs. to Saturday evening April 25, of Orland Bumann. The banquet will be held in the A sizable group enjoyed the

days Pastor Barnes will be tomine.

morning worship service.

trict meeting of the W.S.C.S. other household discards. Friends of the Library will will be held April 23 at Adrian. Fred Loynes is the refresh-trading stamps to this meeting, the operator for toll-free En-vides for a collection of 35,000 home in Walled Lake.

The church now has an attendant for the nursery during Thursday (tonight) the Re-each Sunday church service. The W.S.C.S. will meet Wedbers at the Edgewood Lodge dessert will be furnished. A film "Cliff Dwellers" on home This coming Saturday April missions will be shown. Hostesses are Mesdames Lee, Mc-

Collum and Linder. The M.Y.F. will meet at 7 o\*clock Sunday evening. Mr.

lu Whittington will act as hos- The Browne and Junior Least Work shop, Idea Pottourri, the North Baptis Novi Girl Scouts The Brownie and Junior lead-🐉aş held in the North Baptist The Novi Mothers Club is church in Farmington Monday scheduled to meet on Monday April 6. They had work in flag ceremonies, songs and games also how to operate a movie tertainment and refreshments stide projector. They exchang-will be served. trict leaders from Novi and

All troops will have a roller rummage sale will be held the skating party April 22 at the previous week. Friday May 1 Island Lake Rink from 4 to 6. from 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. and Each troop must furnish their

The neighborhood meeting will be held Tuesday April 21 When you are sorting out at Orchard Hills school. They have troop committee

Blue Star Mothers Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers met at the home of their president, Mrs. Eileen The Young people of the Webb on East Grand River Christine Webster were the church will meet at the church Monday afternoon, with 17 luncheon guests of Mrs. La- at 6.30 Saturday evening to at- members present. Mrs. Elva show at Belle Isle this past Fond's brother-in-law and his tend the V.C.Y. at the Ma-Pennell who has been ill for several weeks was able to be Thursday evening basketball present. New ideas were pre-The May meeting will be held

> Monday at the home of Mrs. The committee men

Girl Scout News Troop 913 Junior Girl Scouts met last week. Mrs. Needham was present and helped the girls in their sewing class. The For the next several Sun dramatic class put on a pan-

--Goodwill Pick-up --

Lake, Walled Lake, South Lyon fourth quarterly conference Industries pickup trucks to music, government, history, ge- and Don Greening at St Patwill be held in the New Hud-Northville is scheduled for son church. All chairmen of Monday. Goodwill trucks col- nursing, mathematics, and sci-Everyone is invited to at- Commissions are to be present elects household discards of ence have been made.

High School

## **Calendar** Of Events

Thursday, April 9
Banquet for the wrestling

Varsity baseball vs. Milford 3:30 p.m., here. Monday, April 13 Mr. and Mrs. Peters came

Varsity baseball vs. Brighton, 3:30 p.m., away.

JV baseball vs. Clarenceand spent the weekend here ville, 4 p.m., away Golf vs. Walled Lake, 3:15 Waugh.

p.m., home. Tennis vs. Milford, 3:30 p.m away.

Tuesday, April 14 Rotary Travellog, 8 p.m. high school auditorium. Track vs. Bloomfield Hills and Waterford, 3.30 p.m., Bloomfield Hills.

Wednesday, April 15 Eastern Michigan university band assembly, 10:30 a.m. high school auditorium. Golf vs. Bloomfield Hills, p.m., away.

Thursday, April 16 League student council, 7:3 Varsity baseball vs. Clar-

enceville, 3:30 p.m., away. JV baseball vs. Catholic Central, 4 p.m. Friday, April 17 Golf vs. Walled Lake,

p.m., Away, Tennis vs. Oak Park 4 p.m.

away. Track vs. Brighton, 3:30 p.m., here. Saturday, April 18

State Band Festival at East Lansing (details next week). (All varsity baseball games and track meets are held at the high school, all golf matches at BraeBurn Golf Course and tennis meets in Cass Ben

#### College Library Well Stocked

Latest reports on the development of the Schoolcraft Mrs. Lottie Chambers travel- advantage of this wonderful op-College library indicate that led to Toledo to attend an Eas-14,000 books have been pur-tern Star meeting at the Machased to date. Patrick Butler. librarian of the college, states that many faculty members are now submitting lists of books which will be used in specific courses.

Recent, additions in the fields ography, literature, philosophy,

Mary Jane Goyt was hostess in Farmington with Mr. and to the Tuesday Penochle Club Mrs. Frank Morse Saturday last week. Donna Rimer was a evening. The Wednesday Bridge Club

guest player. Mary Jo Fritz won first prize, Dorothy Bent-played at the home of Ruth ly second, Mary Jo Andrews George last week. Marguerite LIFE : HEALTH : ACCIDENT third and Adele Caligiuri boo- Parent won first prize, Margaret Bunker second and Vir- HOSPITALIZATION GROUP Janis and Bobby Waugh ginia Barnes booby. spent last week in Kalamazoo

Nancy Barnes, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes of Mooringside drive is home after spending several weeks as a medical patient at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parent

entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Dennehy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Regner and Mr. and Mrs. Woody Gordon at cocktails Saturday evening then they went to Botsford Inn for dinner. They were celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. Parent and Mr Dennehv

Mr. Ronald Rumble, of Border Hill road is a surgical pain Detroit.

Beverly Smith, Joan Gould merman attended the Ameri-Irene McCormick, Kaye Reiss can Radio Relay League Marty Ames, Jean McClelland 'Hamvention' which was held Linda Grensing, Nancy Milliken, Glenna Grant, Augusta Lewis, Eleanor Foley, Pat Rowley, Mary Lou Keating, Ca-

mich and their daughters Lynn rol Tangney and Janet Ucin-

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601 his home with a dose of mumps

Tech, spent his semester vacation with his parents, the Robert Hughes of Wixom road.

Fred Waara and Mrs. Don Gamor attended a wedding shower at Roma Hall in Livonia which was given for Lois Dansby. Two hundred guests attended the shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Tate

rick's Catholic church, Union Lake and dinner at Edgewood recently.

and give their reports. Gothing, shoes, hats, toys, When the college opens, a On Tuesday evening April 7 The annual Ann Arbor Distraost types of furniture and collection of 20,000 books will Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kitson be on hand to meet the needs attended a birthday party hon-To arrange for a Goodwill of all of the courses to be of- oring their granddaughter Pa-Contact Mrs. Gillett. Bring Industries truck pickup, ask fered. The library shelving pro- tricia Shelton at the Shelton

and measles.

Mrs. Ray Burke is in Pontiac Osteopathic hospital, Pon On Sunday April 19 all the

old can procure their polio vaccine at the Union hall on Wixom road. A donation of 50 cents will be asked but if the

NO. 186 F. & A. M. Regular Meeting Donald Green, W.M. R. F. Coolman, SecyThe Northville Record - Novi News-Thursday, April 9, 1971 Section Two - Page Four

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visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeon and their six children spent the weekend in Fenton, Michigan visiting Mr. McKeon's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers, of Border Hill road entertained Mrs. Chris Luce and her children Cheryl and Robin at tient at Henry Ford Hospital dinner on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zimat the Statler Hotel in Detroit on April 4 and 5. Mr. and Mrs. James McCor-

visiting their grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peters.

back to Willowbrook with them

and Kim had dinner at Topin-skis were among those from

kas and then went to the Fish- Willowbrook who attended the er Theatre to see "Little Me' card party and fashion show given by the Farmington Town last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse Club Thursday evening.

Jim Hughes from Michigan

On Sunday, April 5 Mrs.

On Monday evening April

guests of the Everett Pearsalls. | parents. On Saturday April 4 Mr. and

Country club.

party cannot afford fifty cents they may still get the vaccine. Everybody is urged to take portunity.

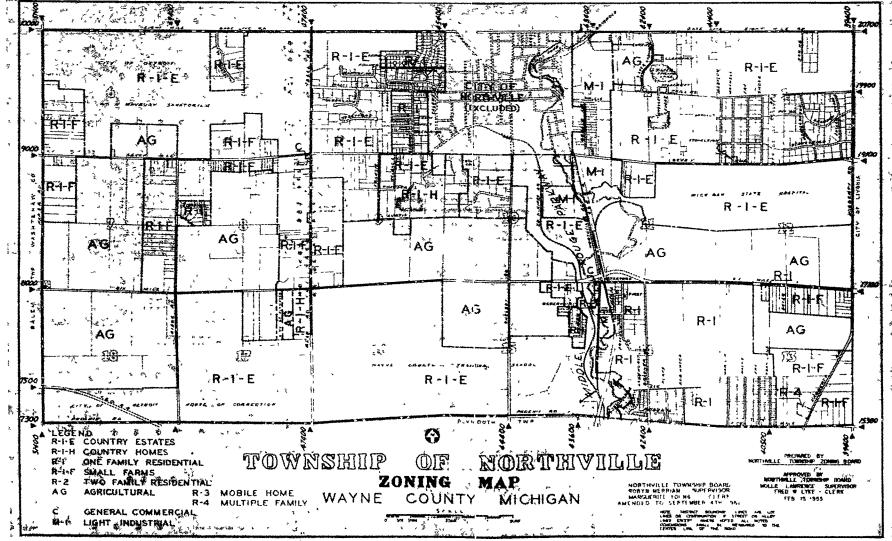
residents of Wixom young and

Henry Madigan has returned to school at Northern Mich igan at Marquette having spent from Pontiac were Sunday the Easter vacation with his

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gaedt of 3404 W. Maple, Wixom, enjoyed a visit to Sarasota Jungle Gardens while vacationing on Florida's Lower West Coas

NORTHVILLE LODGE 2nd Monday of each month

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING flew down for a few days of vacation and came back with the Races Sr While in Florida On Proposed Amendment to Northville Township Zening Ordinance



Notice is hereby given 1964, at eight o'clock ment would repeal Article ed, of the Township of the proposed amended and five o'clock p.m. that the Planning Com-p.m. in the Township X of the Northville Town-Northville. mission, acting in its ca- Hall, Northville, Michi-ship Zoning Ordinance, Notice is further given amined at the Township pursuant to Section 9 of pacity as Zoning Commis-sion, of the Township of gan, for the purpose of and to amend the amend-that the tentative text of Hall, Northville, Michi- Act 184 of the Public Acts Northville will hold a considering a proposed ed Zoning Map, said map the proposed amendment gan, any weekday, except of 1943, as amended.

public hearing on Tues-amendment to the Zoning being a part of the Zon- to the Zoning Ordinance Saturday, between the Northville Township

day evening, April 14, Ordinance, which amend-ing Ordinance, as amend-repealing Article IX and hours of one o'clock p.m. Planning Commission

Zoning Map may be ex-

In Willowbrook Mrs. George Ames GR 4-0830 | had dinner at the Danish Inn

WOODMEN ACCIDENT GL-3-3035

Charles Goers Clerk, Novi Township

## Junior High P-TA Eyes Panel Talk

A panel discussion entitled anges in The Junior High' will highlight a meeting of the Northville junior high school P-TA on Thursday, April 16.

The meeting is slated to get underway at 8 p.m. in the Community Building.

Moderator will be Kenneth Conley, and the panel will include Donald VanIngen, principal of the junior high school, James Kipfer, member of the Northville board of education, and Russell Amerman, superintendent of schools.

Following the discussion by panel members, the program will close with questions from the floor.

P-TA officials urge all jun ior high school parents, as well as parents of all fifth and sixth graders, to be present for the meeting to learn about changes that are to take place next

#### In Uniform

-Great Lakes, Ill. — William E. Schreiber, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic E. Schreiber of 16119 Beck road completed basic training March 20 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

The nine-week training includes naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery military drill, first aid and sur-

During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy. Up-on completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical training or to ships and stations for onthe-job training in a Navy rating specialty.

#### Obituary

DUNCAN GRANT CHISHOLM Duncan Grant Chisholm, 75, of 361 East Cady, died Tuesday, March 31, at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born in Dingwall Scotland in 1889, he was the son of Alexander and Jessie Chisholm. On April 24, 1919 he married Isabella Watt of Northville. She survives him.

Besides his wife, he is survived by five sons, Bruce of Farmington, Douglas of Northville, Wallace of Novi, Cameron of Newberry and John of Northville; four daughters, Mrs. Jean Sherman of Northville, Mrs. Betty Kenney of Hazel Park, Mrs. Peggy Mills of St. Clair Shores, and Mrs. Jane Hitter mouth; 27 grandchildren and two great grandchildren; a brother, James of Royal Oak; and several nieces and neph-

During World War I Mr. Chisholm served in the United States Army. When he moved to the United States he worked for a time as a farmer. Later he learned the meat-cutting trade and for many years was a meat-cutter, working in - Northville, Plymouth and Ypsilanti. He retired several years ago.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 3 from the Staffan Funeral Home of Ann Arbor, The Rev. Robert Spradling, pastor of the Northville Baptist church, officiated. Mrs. Ila Black sang, "Let The Lower Lights be Burning", and Mrs. Westfall played the or-

Burial was in Soldier's Lot in the Fairview Cemetery at Ann Arbor.

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Every area resident ought to place a circle around April 19 and June 14.

On these two Sundays in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties the medical societies are sponsoring a mass immunization program.

All persons over the age of one year will be asked to swallow two anti-polio sugar cubes one on April 19 and another on June 14.

This polio immunization is important to you and your family Medical authorities point out that polio runs in cycles, which have been slowed down by polio shots But they haven't been stopped.

The medical societies believe that this mass program will prevent any future outbreak. If everyone over the age of one year takes the two doses, our area will be free of the danger of any polio outbreak for years to come.

But the program can succeed only if you do your part. All you have to do is eat a couple of lumps of sugar and you'll be protected against three types of poliovirus.

The charge is just 50 cents, which will be waived for those who cannot afford it.

Clinics will be held in Northville at the community building: in Novi at the community building; and in Wixom at the UAW hall on Wixom

It's as easy as giving candy to a baby.

We le on the subject of health, it should be noted hat April is cancer crusade month.

Mrs Harry Smith is chairman of the Northville chapter of the Michigan Cancer Society. And as part of the society's program to fight cancer with knowledge, the local chapter is sponsoring free showings of films.

One of these is directed at men will be shown at the high school auditorium on Monday evening, April 27 It's called "Time Out for Living".

An area physician will be on hand to answer questions and explain the incidence of cancer, its symptoms and the sites most prevalent in the male.

Northville's most famous fisherman is living up to his laurels.

C. E. Langfield, owner of the Northville Laboratories. is again leading the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament with a prize bonefish catch.

The annual cournament gets big play in the Miami newspapers and Langfield's picture was carried in the March 24 edition of The News for his 141/2-pound bonefish caught on the flats at

In addition to leading the general division for trolling and still fishing, Langfield has two hands on the special "Bonefish Release Trophy" for releasing 52 catches.



RARE CATCH — Con Langfield is shown here with his guide "Bonefish Sam" and a rare fish seldom seen — a 33-pound, 3-ounce Permit. Langfield hooked the Permit on an 8-pound test line using shrimp for bait. It took 35 minutes to land.



— The Carl Bryans of Northville (center) visited Mr. and Mrs. Langfield on their yacht

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Education Committee

LANSING — A plan to broad- ials is Fr. Laurence V. Britt, were on hand for capable stu- viously published these maga- This debt has been growing en Michigan aid to college stu- president of the University of dents. This would also allevi- zines detailing advantages in steadily since the end of World dents an estimated \$1.2 mil- Detroit. "The assistance to ate some of the crowding pres- their domain, but the May 10 War II. lion is getting closest perusal public schools is provided sures on the public institutions. issue will be a first for Michiby the Legislature. This is the equally to the 17,000 or 18,000 third year a state scholarship out-of-state students in our colprogram has been proposed. leges," he said. "If the state by 500 scholarships, was intro-ed to put forth a portion of ed in the debtors list, as com-Its aim is to provide scholar-

ships to more Micigan youth sist non-residents of the state, in Michigan private colleges. we feel the least it can do is Part of the advantages is a re- make scholarship aid availduction for more public expenditures at state universities.

Private college administrators are giving heavy backing has been voiced to leading Alma, Adrian, Aquinas, Cal- Michigan's industrial, residento the proposal introduced by Sen. William G. Milliken, R-Traverse City.

provide more scholarship aid awarded on the basis of ability hoping for positive action this through the higher education and need. appropriations for public colleges and universities.

One spokesman for group of private college offic-be better used if scholarships

can supply public funds to asable to all students in the state.

Support for the Milliken bill lawmakers by representatives vin, Hillsdale, Hope, Kalama- tial, tourist and other advantof 16 private colleges in the zoo, Madonna, state. The proposal would pro- Mercy, Nazareth, Olivet, and They say the state needs to vide about 2,000 scholarships Siena. Heights Colleges are

Private college spokesmen say the current space availthe able in their institutions could



Twice her mother had scolded her and, just as often, she had responded with characteristic sounds of a child who has been unjust-

She was neither angel nor devil, but a palatable combination of adolescent innocence and childish irascibility. And now, after successfully igniting the embers of anger within her parent, she suddenly reversed her complex behavior and caught her mother off guard.

"These are the same eggs that we get in our Easter she declared as baskets." her mother dipped them into the coloring solution at the kitchen table.

She made her profound statement, in the presence of her younger brothers and sisters, probably hoping that it would spark some words of denial from her mother. They didn't come. Instead, "Is that so?"

"Yes, and I know who puts them there ... It isn't the Easter Bunny either." 'Well," said her mother,

"if the Easter Bunny doesn't put them there who does?" "You do," she said fully

expecting an angry denial. "The kids at school told me. They know everything. You put them there don't you?" The eight-year-old's mother said nothing, waiting instead until bored of the egg coloring process, the other children retreated to their toys and play in another room. Alone with her oldest child at last, the mother pushed aside the eggs and

"You're getting to be a grown-up girl and I think you're old enough now to keep a big secret. Do you think you can keep a big secret?

Her mother need not have asked. A secret! The girl's face flashed excitement as indicated her willing-

When the words were out, the child pondered them for a few minutes and then whispered in her mother's ear: "If that's so, what about Santa Claus?"

Almost regretting this moment of truth with her daughter, the mother reluctantly widened its scope. But the words had little apparent affect on the child, who once again cupped her hands and whispered:

"Cần I help you and daddy put the presents under the Christmas tree next year?" "Certainly," replied the mother.

"Then," added the child with eyes sparkling, "when Santa Claus gets here he won't have much work to do

"No," she said, "I'm afraid

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a Northville high school teach- meeting to be held April 13-15 er, served as a delegate to the at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in

43rd annual Representative As- Detroit, it was announced by

sembly of the Michigan Educa- Dr. Arnold J. Kocsis, general

Dr. Herbert E. Weston, 20374 for Pacific Mutual Life Insur-

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making session.

## Restaurant to Serve Elderly at Half Price

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this week Owner Howard Mit- try it this year, anyway, chell announced that all custo-Mitchell stated. mers over 65 years of age will be served at half price.

Mitchell is calling the new obtained by eligible members. holding up well, especially in

He admits that it's an experi-

In a new policy introduced to continue the idea, but we'll stock market; it is also ap-Special cards are available ings, apartments, and good at the Old Mill that must be residential developments

director, noted that 50 of Mich-The Legislature is being askigan's counties are now includ duced in the House by Rep. the cost of the supplement, but pared with 52 the previous Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Ar- much of the cost will come year. Of 226 cities in the state, 204 are on the list. Various specialty writers

tion, officials of U. of D., An- asked to donate their talents to age districts.

> Debt is not a peculiarity of individuals or the state government, a report of the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission shows.

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As of the beginning of the current fiscal year, local units of government in the state were in debt to the tune of mayors' exchange, special recognitions of various segments This debt. which a

This debt, which a Commis the economy, and the big sion spokesman said repre-"Michigan Day" plans at the New York World's Fair May sented Michigan communities "meeting increasing needs," 18, another first has been addrises at about the rate of \$100

The 1.3 million people in the Growth of the debt is marked weekly at the Commission country who receive the New York Times Sunday edition meetings where approval is will receive a special supple ment a week before Michigan responsibilities of growing gov-Many other states have pre-ernment.

## Readers Speak

# Hits Danger

because it is assumed that Why is Sheldon Hayes and Sheldon Hayes is a rich man his trucks & associated truck- the authorities kow-tow to him ers allowed to carry clay and and everything he does is all while their own investments other soil out onto Seven Mile right. Who is it on the North- have done little or nothing. The road and make a nasty, slip-ville Township Board that is reason for this is that the bull pery mess of it when it rains so big hearted as to not bother market has been largely in and a dusty mess when dry? I Hayes and his continued violaspeak of the area on Seven tions of decency and right. Or by the institutional-type investracks and running in both di- Township of Northville not hav- panies, pension funds, and trust highest rates by the Massachu rections from the entrance to ing adequate police protection the Sheldon Hayes gravel pit. to stop such actions of our believe it is against the law pampered big shot? Why not to do such an act and I know make Hayes clean up his mess that some poor citizen would just as any ordinary citizen be immediately prosecuted if would be compelled to do.
he did such a thing However Edmund Yerkes

E. B. Mikrut, Commission

The Commission's authority also includes villages, townships, school districts, independent units such as bridge authorities, and special drain-

million a year.

given for local units to issue bonds and notes to fulfill the

BABSON PARK, Mass - large cities. Activity is still operating at the present time.

Jones Industrial Average has many areas. The same applies recently succeeded in pene- to farm lands. Those near trating. It may be that an ex- large cities, and those situated traordinary condition exists, in on the side of such cities which we may be seeing two taking place, still enjoy brisk types of markets going on at demand and high valuations. the same time. That is, a bull This is especially true of propmarket may be co-existing erty for shopping centers, in-

and loan associations pay. Lowings departments of commer cial banks and on commercia bank certificates of deposit; varying from 3%% to 4%% The bear market which and by savings and loans and exists simultaneously is large- so-called co-operative banks ly in secondary stocks, and in which average a little higher

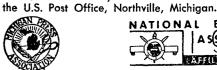
> I conclude by emphasizing what I said in the early porthat two distinct markets are

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# Two-Way Market

whether the stock market will segments of the building indusadvance much further beyond the 800 mark which the Dowwith a bear market.

Normally, a bull market is rising stock prices. During the real estate market. these periods, many stocks participate in the market advance to varying degrees. The current bull market, however, is somewhat of a paradox. Only a handful of stocks have been rising in price. The vast majority are either standing still or losing some ground.

disappointed as they watch the gage money. Dow-Jones Industrial Average march resolutely to new highs high-grade stocks being bought tors, such as insurance com-

the so-called glamour stocks which took a terrific trouncing in the last market collapse. For example, the bear market tion of this column; namely may still exist for electronics stocks and other speculative issues which pay little or nothing in the way of dividends. In the absence of unbridled speculative fervor, demand for these stocks has dried up.

The existence of divergent ment. "Maybe I won't be able trends is not limited to the parent in the real estate market. Demand for office build-

Many readers are wondering high and prices firm in these Hence, it is unwise to argue

In contrast, hotels and motels are still sliding in price in dustrial and office centers, and good-quality residential developments. However, farm lands associated with a condition of too far out remain a drug on

Many savings and loan as sociations, particularly in California, are paying 4.85% - a rate well above those permitted commercial banks. These are advertised in newspapers ket have been those of comand magazines by the savings panies that have fared best in and loan associations which a keenly competitive climate seek additional savings money and successfully surmounted This has left many investors to meet the demand for mort-

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whether we are in a bull market or in a bear market. These two different types of markets appear to be running along at the same time. Even the "blue chip" label is not a guarantee of sure-fire profits, as the 30 stocks which comprise the Dow-Jones Industrial Average have not all participated in the

Therefore, I urge readers to be very selective in making their investments. Forget about whether this is a bull market or a hear market. Concentrate instead, on the fundamental factors of quality, growth, and a healthy profits picture.

A look at the earnings and dividend records for the past year shows that the stocks which have enjoyed a bull margrueling cost squeeze. the These companies have increased their profits and paid out larger dividends. This is no time for careless speculation.

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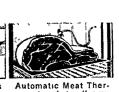
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