

Anne Hembrey — Anna Martin

Anne and Anna Anns Top

Two high school senior girls with a flare for music have been named valedictorian and salutatorian of Northville's 1964 graduating class.

Frederick Stefanski, principal, announced 🕌 this past week that Anne Hembrey, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hembrey, is the high school's 1964 valedictorian, and Anna etc.) with the provision that tually assured the group that Martin. 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bermon Martin, is the salutatorian.

Anne carries a grade point average of 3.948 (4. represents all-A grades) and Anna has a 3.766 average.

The valedictorian, who was born and raised here, is treasurer of Forensic, executive board member of the GAL, member of the band. Honors Society, and she is a debater.

Besides playing piano, Anne's hobbies include horesback-riding, reading and sewing.

The salutatorian moved with her family to this area from Milford a year ago. She is president of the art club, is active in Forensic, the Honors Society, and she had a part in the allschool play.

Her hobbies include drawing and painting, piano, and she is a avid reader.

Both students plan to enroll at the University of Michigan next fall, with Anna possibly studying to become a teacher and Anne studying music.

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Set School Board Filing Deadline

Nominating petitions for boards of education in Northville and Novi must Northville Novi must Northville Novi must Novi must Northville Novi must be filed by no later than 50, the candidate must file reading, and a camera club 4 p.m.; on Saturday, May at least 50 signatures. Each exhibit; 9, officials announced this circulator before a notary pub-

Up for election are Other dates concerning the three seats on the North-ville board of education and one seat on the Novi and one seat on the Novi hearth of the Novi and one seat on the Novi hearth of registra-tion; May 1-last day for post-ing notices of registration; board. School elections May 29-last day for appointment of election inspectors will take place June 8.

In Northville, the four-year 29-last day for posting notices seats of James Kipfer and Dr. of election; terms of board m-Waldo Johnson are up for el- embers begin July 1. ection as also is the unexpired term now held by William elected in 1960, the year in Templeton. Templeton was ap- which the Northville board of pointed in July to fill the seat education was expanded from stallation of a Detroit water pressions were not all identivacated by Donald Lawrence five to seven members. They line will be re-surfaced. who resigned because of his were elected to four-year terms company's move to Grand while Edward F. Angove and hoff said Tuesday that negotia- spection tour were: George Rapids.

mains on the four-year term Angove and Becker were re- face on the road. Originally, Charles Altman, Jr., Del Black now held by Templeton, its oc- elected to four-year terms. the contract had called for "re- and Charles Freydl, Jr., mercupant for the remaining year will be determined in the June the Northville board are Pre- dition" after installing the wa- mall study committee for the election.

sident William Crump and ter line. In Novi, only one of the five Trustee Robert Shafer, both It wasn't good before. It's Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, a memboard members-David Fried of whom were re-elected to far worse now. The manager ber of the Northville city coun-

than one percent or more than defeated Edward Erwin.

Dr. Johnson and Kipfer were

must face a June election. The four-year terms in 1962. They said the water line contractor cil; Harry Sedan, president trustee's post is for a three-year term. were unapposed in that elec-tion. was submitting a check to the city for road improvement. sociation; and C. A. Smith, lo-Petitions must contain sig. Novi's incumbent Trustee Potthoff said he had contract- cal businessman and member natures of registered school Fried was elected in 1961 in ed with Oakland Paving Com- of the Northville Area Economelectors in a number not less a two-man race in which he pany for resurfacing and work ic Development Corporation.

Stores Feature Specials for Spring

The Northwille Kecord

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City Drops Plans To Improve Center

n a three-hour session as the its first meeting in the new city improvements on West, Pen- door for an amount to cover nall Monday night.

Action was taken on the folowing matters:

curbs, gutters and storm sewders at \$23,734.45, about 25 suggested.

per cent lower than engineer
The latt

to city parking behind the rushed. Methodist church:

-agreement was reached on

17-23, got off to a boom-

committee officials met to

ence room of Detroit Fed-

pointed chairman Delbert

"If the community picks up some of this enthusiasm we're

certain to have one of the finest Michigan Week celebrations here this year." Initial preparations prompt

committee heads.

ing start this past week as children;

coordinate initial prepara. serving

eral Savings, council-ap- mayors.

Michigan Week

Thursday in the confer-participation of churches;

"Not only have these people shown a lot of enthusiasm," he declared, "but some of Hartley, who is heading

A short agenda supplement- the school is responsible for all the city would purchase the building. Plans have been made

nell and Butler;

-City Attorney Philip Ogil-North Center street from Ma- on the proposed purchase newal in that block. West Main from the North

The latter proposal led to

He noted that the proposal costs only (insurance, corporation last week and vir- ing.

-Sidewalk hospitality booths

Northville council conducted hearing for special assessment Mach automobile agency next

land contract payments. Eventually, the city hopes to -plans for improvements on a report for the next meeting an over-all plan for urban re-

Corporation. Demolition of the suggested that the city had alers was awarded to Thompson- building and rental of the land ready spent considerable mon-McCully of Belleville, low bid- until urban development is ey on parking for the business facilities may be immedi-

"I'm not opposed to the purlong discussion. While Council- chase, but I'd like to see what city nall building on North for the development corpora- (across from the bank), but street for \$1,575 to pro- tion's cost, \$9,600, Councilman they haven't done anything to 1,362. A maximum enroll- and increases in state equalization in each of the valuation in each of the vide parking and alley entrance Richard Ambler would not be assist in its cost," Ambler add-ment of 1,000 had been member school districts.

Canterbury then upheld merhad not been on the agenda. | chants' participation in prethe proposed rental of the old | Councilmen Fred Kester and vious parking purchases and library to the board of educa- Canterbury, as well as Mayor noted that investigation of the tion for a two-year period for A. M. Allen, had attended a mall in Kalamazoo proved the a fee to cover city and town- meeting of the development necessity for acquiring park-Ambler replied by asking

what part the merchants had in acquisition of parking there. Long a spokesman for parking acquisition, Canterbury defended the proposal by stating inch of property purchased by the city that shouldn't have

It was pointed out that under urban renewal the city can include costs as far back as Northville efforts to —Dedication of the new three years, thereby making three boost Michigan Week May Northville city hall, police and it possible to include the purfire departments, and library; chase of the 123 Main street -An historical contest for site.

cookies and soft Calling All Men

"Time Out for Living", -Letters have been sent to Michigan Cancer Foundation's Following a meeting local area clergymen urging latest film on cancer detection, will be shown Monday ... -Traditional exchange of night at eight o'clock at the Northville high school auditor-According to Robert Wilium.

Black voiced elation with liams, high school band director who has volunteered to pared for men and Monday's the cooperation of his head up Michigan Week ac- showing will be for an autivities of boys and girls, his dience of area men, including band will present two concerts high school seniors.

Mrs. Harry Smith, ley and Miss Linda Edgerton tural activities, has alreaded will comment on the film and ...

— have already launched some for displays by the Three-Cit-will comment on the film and ...

— answer questions.

Bulging Schoolcraft the school is responsible for all the city would purchase the building. Plans have been made to rent the land to the John Mach automobile agency next the land to the John Mach automobi

Schoolcraft college will established for the first | Dr. Bradner said the \$1,250, ty and Seven Mile road college vie was instructed to present have the parcel included in ask voters of the North-year. west Wayne County Com- Dr. Eric Bradner, School-

plewood to the city limits were of an apartment building at 123 Ambler said he would be in- munity College District to craft president, said that the Ambler said he would be in-munity College District to bond issue can be retired with-terested in the merchants' re-approve a \$1,250,000 bond out an additional millage levy -A contract for installing Area Economic Development action and assistance. He also issue at the June 8 school on the taxpayer. district election so that ately expanded.

"Our board, to a man, opposes an increase in millage,"

He explained that the \$1,250,-The college is not sched- ood bond issue can be supported from current revenues, -a contract was awarded to man John Canterbury was reaction we get from the mer-uled to open until August available by the fact that teria, book store, study area), Plymouth Excavating company ready to suggest that the city chants. They were enthusias-to tear down the temporary agree to purchase the building tic about the Main street lot (across from the bank), but applications for the development corporations from the bank), but applications for the district since its creation and increases in state equaliz-

eral matching funds.

last week to place the bond building. issue on the ballot and proposes to construct four new buildbe predicted more accurately.

clude a student center (cafe- er salaries and supplies.

der construction at the Hagger- sue.

000 would be boosted to include a library, forum of \$2,800,000 with state and fed- classrooms and laboratories, administration and student ser-The board of trustees voted vices building and maintenance

In explaining present finances, Dr. Bradner said that of ings "immediately" to meet the one mill tax levy one half student demand that can now pays for present building costs, The new buildings would in- tion and state aid pays teach-

Presently, the one mill levy Four buildings now un-ments on the proposed bond is



FIRST NIGHT in the new city hall: the line-up at the council table above (l. to r.) is Councilmen John Canterbury and Richard Ambler, City At-

For Fire, Police

A single telephone number now covers both police and fire emergency calls at Northville's :new city hall.

The old police number of FI-9-3311 — which erroneously appears in the new telephone book — has been discontinued. The new emergency number is FI-9-1234,

which previously had been used for fire calls

Other city hall numbers are: city clerk and :: he declared, "but some of them. Hartley, who is heading up culley and Miss Linda Edgerton ley and Miss Linda Edger

torney Philip Ogilvie, Clerk Martha Milne, Mayor A. M. Allen, Manager Bruce Potthoff, Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson, Councilman Fred Kester and City Engineer Harold Penn. The new surroundings didn't increase the size of the audience, shown below, Jack Gray, D. J. Stark and Thomas Quinn. Trustee Wilson Tyler of the township was a later visitor.



It's Unanimous: Mall Rates Second to Parking

clude art exhibits, a one-act ourneyed to Kalamazoo plan for the city. -Open house exhibits at lo-

-A display of historical Americana with emphasis on town shopping mall. Michigan and Northville; -A band concert by North-

ville's award-winning high mously convinced of one the central business district zoo, here's what the Kalama-school band; bundary adaquate froe park school band; hing: adequate free park--Display of paintings of ing is an important first Michigan artists in the new step in planning any com-(3 or more per precinct); May city hall; morcial center.

Boost for Baseline In general, the local group came away impress-There's good news for Baseline road residents in the city, ed with what they had seen in The rough road left by in- Kalamazoo - but their im-

City Manager Bruce Pott- Attending the day-long in-W. C. Becker were elected to tions have been completed pro- Zerbel, chairman of the North-Because one more year re- three-year terms. Last year viding for a new blacktop sur- ville planning commission; The only other members of turning the road to equal con-chants and all members of a Retail Merchants Association;

will begin as soon as possible. Local interest in the Kala-

the rear of the existing stores talks with The Record follow- one criticism I heard in Kala- mall. Many stores there were quired by tearing down old They came away unani-and a circular drive arounding their return from Kalama-mazoo, not enough free park-not as nice as ours, however. buildings. The city acquired it

tuture prosperity of the tral business district under the mindful of the importance of satisfactory. I like the looks of ideas and think the project is GEO ocal business district, planning commission's master any long-range plan to retain the mall very much. But I will worth pursuing. Parking is the great improvement over what a local shopping center and say this, Councilman Canter-main thing. They (merchants) Kalamazoo use to have. The cal art and handicraft studios; last Thursday to take a In Northville planners have provide expanded facilities for bury is not off base when he said they had a 10 percent only thing we could find wrong first find sold at a down-center streets with parking in So the study's underway. In So the study's underway. In off-street parking. That's the off-street parking. That's the the "kiddle land" idea in the costly there. It had to be accurately according to take a proposed malls on Main and area growth says we need to acquire more increase the first year. I liked was the parking. But it was costly there. It had to be accurately according to take a proposed malls on Main and So the study's underway. In off-street parking, That's the costly there are contained by the corning downs and state and the costly there are contained by the corning downs and the costly there are contained by the contained b



MALL VIEWERS - Pictured just before they left for Kalamazoo to inspect that city's shopping mall are: (I. to r.) C. A. Smith, Charles Freydl, Jr., George Zerbel, Del Black, Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, Harry Sedan and Charles Altman, Jr.

A contingent of North-mazoo downtown shopping mall Wing, Cady and Church streets. MRS. CARLSON —I talked be back in Northville. I still disappointed in the mall. It rillites, interested in the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwith shoppers, police and don't know if the mall's the wasn't as attractive as I expressed for Northville's can be to only the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined and don't know if the mall's the wasn't as attractive as I expressed for Northville's can be to only the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined in the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined in the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined in the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined in the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined in the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined in the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined in the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined in the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined in the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined in the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined in the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined in the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined in the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined in the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined in the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined in the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined in the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined in the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined in the comes from a similar plan Retailers have shown interwined in the comes from the c GEORGE ZERBEL — It's a

DEL BLACK - I'm glad to then consider mall.

like the mall. It's beautiful, pay off.
there's no end to the possibili
C. A. SMITH — I liked the ties. I think Northville is ideal- mall. And I was impressed by their rear entrances.

We should get parking first, under a revenue bond issue and is paying off the bonds HARRY SEDAN — I'm not from parking fees. The mall is against the mall, but I think no panacea. Good merchandisthat parking — better and ing is still required to keep more convenient - should business. The main thing at come first. Then we can decide the moment is to find out what upon a mal! if we need it. I'm people want, then attempt to convinced that one of our most provide the best facilities we important needs is the upgrad- can. They might have to be ing of our merchandise as well reduced after the cost is known. This is a business pro-CHARLES ALTMAN - I did ject that must be made to

ly located for a mall with park- the fact that buildings beyond ing in the rear. Free parking the limits of the mall had been should come first, then see improved. I visited the chamwhat the merchants do about ber of commerce and Kalamazoo Downtown Association, I CHARLES FREYDL — I was told the mall was financed didn't like the way the Kalama- on a 50-50 basis between busi-

zoo mall was divided by a ness and the city. Two large through street. Also it was dif-buildings in the mall had been ficult to find out what gains, vacant. Now they have busiif any, had been made since ness on the main floor and a the mall. The parking was hard waiting list for offices in the to find. Most of the merchants upper floors. The idea has to I talked to said we should be sold to everyone, like it was start with the parking. I was in Kalamazoo.

Sees Women as Form of Art

fashion writer Laurena Prin- mitted his clothes "unfortunate- peated this dictum twice to gle, who introduced Italianborn fashion designer Count ginning at \$250 for a daytime phy: The semi-fitted Ferdinando Sarmi to North- dress and running "into the much more alluring. ville Town Hall last week.

She cited the Italian nobleman's devotion to high fashion which brought him the Coty fashion critics award in 1960 and the Neiman-Marcus award in 1961

· Count Sarmi, noted for his





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ly" are very expensive — be- emphasize his basic philosothousands" for evening creations. He stated firmly, however, that it is not necessary for a woman to spend a lot of money to achieve a look of ear"

"Money helps," he continued, "but many women spend a great deal of money and are

elegance.

He gave liberal encouragenent to the housewife with three children who might despair of being elegantly fashionsuitable to the life you lead."

with the realization that their hion houses and giving a first fashions are exaggerated to point up trends." He mentioned necklines "down to here" as an example, saying no one expects the average woman to ollow the trend in the ex-

He advised his audience to choose only fashions becoming

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> GL-3-3550 Plymouth -

MI by Detroit Free Press lavish imported fabrics, ad- wear clothes too tight. He re- in 1951.

lish- with- an- Italian- accent himself, showing his first colwhich he said he learned "by lection in 1959. He now designs York for Elizabeth Arden in from one being prepared for 1952, Sarmi declared he "only June to fly to Detroit for his wished" his English were as Northville commitment. The "strong as his feeling for Am- designer does not make a erica." He has been an Ameri- speaking tour and limits his apcan citizen for five years, re- pearances as he feels he can nouncing a title handed down not afford the time away from

Before studying fashion destill my love". Sarmi studied "ninety-nine percent of which law and practiced it in Rome. come from France." being the choice of "clothes During the German occupation said he uses the fabrics as inof Italy during World War II spiration for his designs, des-"Don't follow fashion indis- he sought refuge in the Vati- cribing his average chiffon creetly," he advised, "but read can. Then he began his fashion dress as requiring 40-to 50 Vogue and Harper's Bazaar career, working for Italian fas- yards of fabric. Even its crepe

Sarmi Dicta **On Elegance**

-Wear the right clothes at the right time. It's better to understate than over-

-Choose becoming colors which blend with your makeup and buy with certain base colors in your wardrobe and

-Hide full hips and derrieres with full skirts. NEV-ER wear clothes too tight "Easy" is elegant.

-NEVER wear pants in the evening. Even in the daytime skirts are much prefer--Wear real jewelry only,

or pearls - "as less as pos-

-Choose dresses with sleeves, or at least caps that extend over the arm top. Buy a fur jacket in preference to stoles, which "make

women look older." -Make of yourself "a personage" - that's the real

Elegance is spelled S-A-R-| easy-fit designs in chiffon and to themselves and NEVER to showing for American buyers From this came the offer

from New York. He came, he recalled, with a "suitcase full of hope." Seven years later In a delightful brand of Eng- Sarmi went into business for when he came to New four a year, taking time off

rom the fourteenth century. his New York headquarters. He does make two trips to sign in Italy, which he called Europe yearly, culling exclusthe dream of my life — and ive, fabrics for his designs,

> Explaining the high price of his evening gowns, Sarmi mentioned paying \$140 a yard in France for silver-woven fab-

slip, he said, would be over-

with chiffon.

Sarmi said he was proud that he designs so that his dresses can be worn by almost every woman with only a småll amount of alteration. He felt he had acquired a basic understanding of fit from working in custom salons in Italy and in Arden's in New

Now, he said, he does not do custom design and sells his fashions directly to finer dress shops; so he does not know who will be wearing them.

He was pleasantly surprised to see one of his evening fashions worn during the Academy Awards presentation on telerision. It was a grey-and-pink chiffon, he remembered, with eathered bodice.

In Sarmi's view, good fashion today is the same world-wide, but he cited one "crime" of American fashion: shoes, which he feels are too high heeled to permit proper balance and grace of movement

"We try to make women

Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Johnson is expected to send[gress, an invitation was ex

of the Daughters of the Ameri- greetings. can Revolution is represented at the society's 73rd Continent- gents from 57 Michigan chap- World's Columbian Exposition al Congress in Washington, ters will be on hand Friday in Chicago in 1892 — the 400th

Crusoe, Northville; Mrs. Felix installed as Michigan's new Hoheinsel, Plymouth; and Miss state regent. Mrs. Walter A Ruth Knapp, alternate dele- Kleinert of Birmingham, will 20 Fairs and Expositions, reggate of Northville.

of the Battle of Lexington. a buffet supper on Sunday at the Congress will be followed Paris. the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. by a trip to the New York Twenty-five years ago, at the Clare E. Wiedlea of Sturgis, World's Fair. As a highlight of New York World's Fair of 1929 State Regent, will head the the two-day post congress visit, the NSDAR presented a 13-star receiving line of Michigan the NSDAR will officially pre-flag of the United States, for

ook like a form of Art," the minor election are on the agen- 1964-65, on opening day, April again carry on this tradition. designer winningly declared. da for the five-day conclave 25. bringing out her femininity." in Constitution Hall. President At the First Continental Con-

tended the NSDAR member-

Michigan Daughters met for packed their walking shoes as New York, in Hawaii and sent the main ceremonial flag the Washington Hall building. Speeches, resolutions and a of the United States to the

> ah Ann Cochrane chapter is a dessert luncheon at the home ANNOUNCING

Mrs. Eugene Entz, 20300 Beck road, April 27 at 12 noon. Hostesses, who will assist Mrs. Entz, are: Mrs. William Templeton, Mrs. Fred VanAtta, Northville; Mrs. Fred Bird Plymouth; Mrs. Charles Barber, Livonia; and Mrs. Gerald Holly, Plymouth.

This year the Society wil

The regular meeting of Sar

Since then, the National So-

ciety has participated in some

al in scope, from Atlanta to

Reports on Continental Congress will be given at this

-BIRTH-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schlege of Novato, California announce the birth of a baby boy, Thomas George, born March 31. Mrs. Schlegel is the former

Carolyn Miller of Northville. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces at birth. The Schlegels have one other child, a four-year-old daughter, Stacy.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlegel of Dewitt, Michigan, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 8660

In Our Town

FASHION'S "LONG DIMENSION" for ever ning promises to be in evidence at Meadowbrook country club's spring formal Saturday evening We know of at least three floor-sweeping evening gowns purchased for the annual dance at which new members are introduced officially.

Seventeen new families will be honored at. the black-tie-preferred event. Phil Skillman's or chestra will play for the dancing.

THE TREND BACK to long skirts for after? dark has one of its strongest advocates in last

week's Northville Town Hall Speaker - Count Ferdinando Sarmi, the Italian born fashion designer now creating high-priced elegant fashions for Americans. He calls long skirts "the most feminine, most becoming outfit?a woman can wear."

As soigne as any of the fashionable women wearing Sarmi clothes was Northville's new Town Hall chairman for 1964-65 — Mrs. William Slattery. Her demi-fitted bright navy and white costume was applauded by

Sarmi, who suggested she remove the white coat to show off the gently flared dress beneath; as she presided for the first time at the program and celebrity luncheon following.

(Town Hall goers who might wonder just what a Sarmi creation looks like can see full-page in the March Harper's Bazaar an evening gown with a "great black faille bow sweeping across the bodice of a long float of white chiffon.")

A JUNIOR GREAT BOOKS program is being launched in Northville at a demonstration-discussion meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, in the community building. Interested parents and children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are invited to the program planned by five certified Junior Great Books leaders who have taken the training course this past winter.

Presiding will be Mrs. Paul Dawson who moved to Chigwidden drive, Northville Estates, last year. She has participated in the adult Great Books program since 1953, having organized five different groups and now leading one in her home.

Leading the demonstration program will be Mrs. James Tellam and Mrs. Thomas Johnson. Assisting with parents' questions will be Mrs. Albert Myers, who has made program arrangements, and Mrs. H. Edwin Earehart. Besides caring for a new baby, Mrs. Earehart has found energy to take the leadership training. She's even managed to rise at 6 a.m. for the television study course on Africa!

A VERY SPECIAL Girl Scout Troop now being organized at the Plymouth State Home and Training School needs some help in getting 14 girls into regulation green skirts and white blouses with green beanies. If enough Cadet uniforms can be found, the girls (who range from 12 to 18 ' years old) can hold their investiture ceremony in

Anyone with a uniform to donate may call Mrs. F. S. Jennings, neighborhood troop consultant, FI-9-2527, or Mrs. Robert F. Brueck, troop leader, FI-9-2250. All sizes are needed with larg- 13 er ones being especially welcome.

While this is the first Girl Scout troop at the Plymouth Home, such troops are flourishing elsewhere in the United States and the Girl Scouts have issued a special book for them. Mrs. Jennings has organized the troop at the request of the home's directors. She reports the girls are "doing > wonderfully" under Mrs. Brueck's leadership. Persuasive Mrs. Jennings even picked Mrs. Brueck as just-the-right-leader and convinced her to take the troop. Now a little help is needed to get the girls into uniform . . .

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Women Attend Conclave

COUNT SARMI - Posing with the final Town Hall speaker, Count

Ferdinando Sarmi, are Mrs. William Slattery (left) and Mrs. Laurena

Pringle, Free Press fashion writer, who introduced the speaker.

D.C., April 20-23.

This week is the anniversary regent at the same time.

board members.

Delegates, alternates and re-ship to participate in the

morning when Mrs. James anniversary of the discovery Delegates are Mrs. Claude V. Zeder of Bay City will be of America. be installed as state first vice ional, national and internation

This year the Daughters have Seattle, from San Francisco

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St. Andrews Episcopal Church of Livonia was the setting, Saturday, April 11 wedding of Millicent, Mae Smith of Northville and Walter Goodwin Doan of Novi. i:

Officiating at the 4 p m. ceremoney was the Rev. Jay P. Coulton The church was decorated with carnations, ivy and stephanotis.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Smith of 149 Cady and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hadek, 44480 Grand Riv-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was escorted to the alter as the organist played the traditional wedding

The bride wore a floor-length gown of Peau de Soie with scalloped neckline, ringer-tip sleeves and a floor length train! Pearls decorated her veil. She carried cybidian orchids, white roses and stephanotis.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Linda Stanford of Northville, Visister of the bride. She wore a floor length crepe pink dress with cap sleeves and flowered bodice.

Mrs. Thomas Goodman of Redford, Donna Puskaric of Detroit and Sharon Nash of Northville, were the brides-maids. They wore dresses similar to that worn by Mrs. Stanford only theirs were of mint green All carried pink carnations.

Thomas Doan, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and Bill Trotter, Don Coleman and Tom Stanford were the ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Smith wore a mink color ed satin sheath with over jacket, street length, with matching accessories. Mrs. Haack wore a beige tan brocade shea th with over jacket, lavender hat, shoes and purse. Both mothers wore cybidium or-

Following the wedding ceremony, 200 friends and relatives attended a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanford of 745 Grandview, Northville.

For their wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the new Mrs. Doan wore a bone sleeveless dress with coat to match, as well as matching accessories.

Both the bride and the bridegrbom are graduates of Northville high school, Mr. Doan is employed at Northville's Kroger store, and his wife is attending the Seven-grand State Beauty College where she is learning to become a beauti-

The couple is living at 227 Hutton street in Northville.

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Northville Grad Weds Saturday

Before an altar banked with white carnations, the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure of Northville's First Presbyterian church, united Gloria Kaye Hollis and Ronald Lee Eggers in a double ring ceremony April 18

To the strains of traditional music Miss Hoilis, given away by her brother Max L. Hollis, tread the center aisle.

She was attired in white ballerina length gown with a chantilly lace bodice and nylon tulle skirt. Her fingertip veil was fastened to a tiara. A bouquet of white carnations completed her ensemble.

Gloria is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hollis, 94093 Firwood drive, South Lyon and the late Herbert E. Hollis. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Eggers of

Miss Cheryl Thibos, maid of honor, donned a blue lace sheath with matching accessories. She pinned on a pink rose corsage.

Groomsmen were David Eggers, Robert Eggers and Stev-

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hollis was gowned in a blue 'dress complimented by matching appointments. Mrs. Eggers was costumed in a beige suit with pink accessor-

A reception at the home of the Walter Eggers in Wayne was attended by local guests and those from Gladwin, Pontiac, and Flint.

For a wedding trip through the southern states the new Mrs. Eggers donned a blue walking suit with back appointments.

The bride is a 1962 graduate of Northville High school and the groom is a Second Class Petty Officer with the United States Navy.

Mothers Club

The Northville Mothers club will hold a social meeting at 8 p m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Yoder, 20189 Whipnle drive.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Wayne Wilcox, Mrs. Donald E. Schwendemann, and Mrs. Stan Schaefer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirk Atchinson

Richard Kirk Atchinson exchanged marriage vows in a ceremony at Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, April 4.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palenchar of Grosse Pointe Woods (formerly of Northville) and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Atchinson of 550 Orchard drive.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Vicki Junod of Northville.

Mr. Roger Atchinson served his brother as best man. James Palenchar and John Lindsey. brother and cousin of the bride seated the guests.

A breakfast reception was held at Lockmoor Country Club following the wedding ceremony for about 30 guests.

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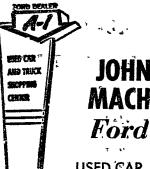
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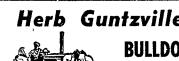
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on the Proposed Budget for the coming fiscal year for the Village of Novi will be held on Thursday, May 7, 1964, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., at the Village Hall, located at 25850 Novi Road. A summary of the Proposed Budget is as follows:

Taxes Sales Tax Diversion 44,700,00 44,487.00 Miscellaneous \$154,271.00 \$66,000.00 Gas and Weight Tax distribution \$220,271.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:

TOTAL

ANTICIPATED REVENUES:

\$63,825,00 Administration Expenses 56,900.00 Police Dept. Expenses 12,346.00 Fire Dept. Expenses 6,400.00 Village Hall Expenses Street Construction (General Fund) 6.000.00 Engineering Fees (Walled Lake Sewer) 7,000.00 1,800,00 Unknown Contingencies

Highway Dept. Expenses Highway Dept. Administration Exp. Unknown Contingencies . ..

TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Proposed Budget will be on file for Public Inspection at the office of the Village Clerk at the Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road, during regular office hours from April 28, 1964, to the date of this

\$154,271.00

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\$220,271.00

Mabel Ash, Clerk Village of Novi

Michigan Week

Continued from Page 1 ies Art Club, Camera Club and the Writers Club at the community center. The Northville Players Guild also will present a one-act play on that

Open house exhibits and demonstrations are planned by Edgertons' handicraft studio. Bob Stewart's studio classes. Hartley-Powers Gallery will conduct a two-week exhibit of Northville potters and paint-

More than 30 paintings by outstanding Michigan artists will be on display in the new city hall facilities during Michigan Week.

Because the originally scheduled "exchange" community with Northville has decided not to participate in Mayors Exchange during Michigan Week, Northville has received a substitute pairing with Caro, a small central Michigan community.

Northville residents will recall that it was five years ago in 1959 when Caro was paired with this community. At that time the exchange mayors were Mayor A. M. Allen and Mayor William Janke. Both men are still heading their respective communities so they'll exchange visits again this year.

Miss Edgerton, who is heading up Our Heritage Day for the Northville Historical Society. said students - fifth graders and up - will be encouraged to enter a shoebox drama dealing with Michigan and local history.

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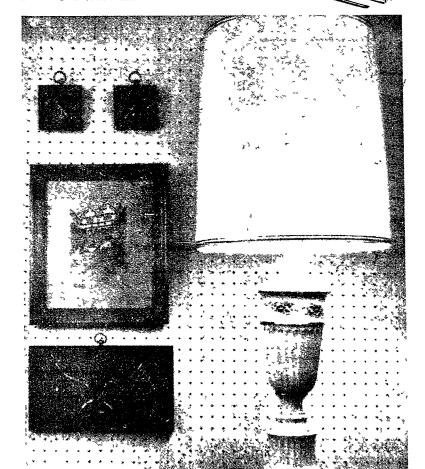
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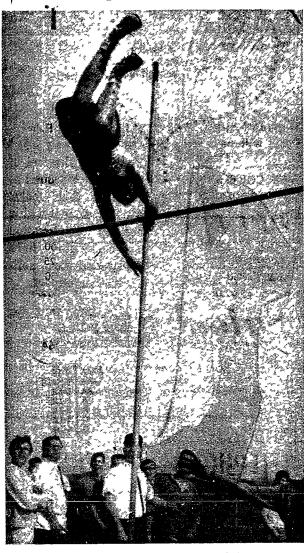
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Success Greets Thinclads Golf Ace As Kipfer Sets Record



RECORD HOLDER — Here's the form that broke the old Northville pole vault record last Thursday. It's Kent Kipfer, who set the new school mark of 11 feet in a triangular meet with Bloomfield Hills and Waterford. He broke his old mark-of 10 feet 103/4⁰ inches.

corded their most successful week this year when they won their first meet and a high

school record fell The new record was set by Kent Kipfer, the Mustangs pole vault ace as he soared over the bar at 11 feet April 14 in a triangular with Bloomfield Hills and Waterford.

Although Kipfer vaulted high his effort was good for only third place in the event. The winning mark was 12 feet six-

Also copping a third was Chuck Annett, Northville's top miler, who was clocked at 4:58. Placing in fourth were Ken Puff in the 880 and Terry Winner in the 220.

Northville's win over Brighton here Monday was by a shaky 56-54 margin as the last event provided victory.

With the Bulldogs leading 54-51, Northville's mile relay team of Annett, Ralph Caliguri, Dave Cook and Mike Hall raced to victory in 3:49.4.

There was no competition in Kipfer's specialty as he easily won with a pole vault of 10

Other firsts were turned in by Jerry Burns in the shot put with a heave of 37 feet three To Oak Park and three quarter inches: Caliguri in the 180-vard low hurdles; winner in the 220, and right combination, as far as Mustangs thus came out on John Gibson and Gary Adams, who won in the broad jump Norton is concerned. and high jump, respectively.

Coach Roy Herald announced a change in the Mustangs' schedule. The dual meet with Marysville Saturday was cancelled and in its place was substituted the invitational relays at Howell. Preliminaries will begin at 3:30 p.m. with the finals for the 13-team field being held at 7 under the lights.

Mustangs Fail to Hit; Drop Two More Games

Base, hits with men on base season. All of those losses Andrews. Clarenceville won, are scarcer at Northville high have been in Wayne-Oakland 2-0. school than American tourists conference play. As a result, To add to Coach Chuck Shon-'in Cuba. They're just not the Mustangs are now at the ta's woes, the Mustangs fan-match, 8-6, 6-2; Dave Schmidt by Bertoni with a 43 and coming the Mustangs way as bottom of the league standings. ned 12 times, an approximate was upended, 6-3, 6-0, and Jim Keith Mueller with a 48. dropped two contests Two Clarenceville pitchers, average of 10 per game thus Long pushed his opponent to within the past week.

Northville has now suffered combined last Thursday to four setbacks in a row and limit Northyille to just two ties to score however. It load-

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GOLF EQUIPMENT

Bob Fuller and Danny Freels, far. has yet to win a contest this hits, both by Leftfielder John ed the bases in the fifth frame the doubles bracket, although

only three hits while whiffing 6-4. seven and walking none. But Clarkston took the measure errors and the lack of hitting of the Mustangs here Monday

three errors and another time on a base hit, a fielder's choice Once again Northville was on a base hit, a fielder's choice and two errors. That was on the verge of victory, but enough to topple the local with the chips down, it came

ites to walk off with the W-O title, played heads-up baseball in beating Northville, 4-1, Mon-Clarkston, one of the favor-

Again it was case of men on base with no one to drive them of Dave Schmidt-Norbert Parhome as the Mustangs stranded 10. Best opportunity to score came in the final frame when Northville placed men on second and third with none on second and third with none was the encounter between the mally fizzled as three strains of Dave Schmidt-Nordell 1 archael good", according to Coach Norton, in winning, 6-2, 6-3.

Crux of the entire match was the encounter between was the encounter between out. The rally fizzled as three Northville's Langtry and Clarkmen grounded out while only ston's Mike Fulton, who came

chance as the Mustangs load-the first set and was tied 4-4 GL-3-0400 NITES GL-3-2974 ed the sacks in the second with none out and crammed two on in the third, fourth and fifth

Three men garnered all the hits for Northville; they were Iohn Mach with a double and single. Bob Beller with two singles and Larry Angove with a double in two tries.



Bags 3rd

Most golfers go a lifetime without the thrill of a holein-one.

Not so with Emory Kimball. The elated Northville resident fired his third ace Friday - just four weeks after picking up his second hole-in-one.

Playing with four friends at Northville Golf Course, Kimball used a nine iron to sink his tee shot on the 150yard sixth hole. The ace helped him to an 18-hole round of 77.

Kimball, who has been playing golf for 20 years, picked up his second holein-one while playing at Ledenne Golf Course in Miami, Florida on March 14. On that occasion he used a five iron to sink a 155-yard tee shot on the eighth hole.

A resident at 390 First street. Kimball shot his first ace on June 6, 1951. He used a seven iron in gaining his first hole-in-one on the 133yard 14th hole at Warren Valley Golf Course.

Netmen Drop Match

Northville tennis Mentor Dick the short end, 361-367.

dropped two matches within the Meadowbrook the contrary.

Visiting Oak Park dealt the of the year Friday, 6-1, but the sters shot in the 44-48 range. not in the cards.

Lone winner of the day was Norbert Parent, playing in the Country Club at Highland Hills. number four spot. After dropping the first set, 2-6, Parent came back strong to cop a 6-4, Germain for low with a 37. 6-4 win.

the limit before succumbing, Northville had its opportuni- 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.

There were no winners in edged 214-215. on two walks and a hit, but these encounters were close. this time by 10 strokes — but the threat died. And the Mus- The team of Jim Wiedner and the last man carded a 53 to tangs had two men on base in Randy-Caliguiri battled before both the second and third inn- losing, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Rick Rick ngs before fanning the breeze, etts and Bruce Dayton fell be-Eric Peterson went the route fore a 6-3, 6-4 tally, and Larry for the local outfit, allowing Thibos and Bill French lost 6-1,

put him behind the eight ball. by the slightest of margins, 3-2

out on the short end.

Furnishing a pleasant surwon convincingly, 6-1, 6-1, over John Holcomb.

The other winner was the duo

one runner came across.

That wasn't the only missed 6-4 score. Langtry led 3-0 in All Makes — 24-Hour Service in the second, only to wither.

Golfers Drop Two, Win 1

a hair, coupled to a convincing led Lake anchor man. win, there are still two big St. Germain's masterful 34 was Germain with a 36, one ov-

the number four and five Rice's 47 and Bennett's 53. Brighton scores were 47, 48, 48 And once again Walled Lake and 50. Failure to find two consiswas consistent with a low of

tent golfers to back up the 42 and a high of 45. Mustangs' three veterans, who card in the 30's and low 40's, has cost the local linksters two loses. In both matches, they were out front coming into the home stretch, but two high scores found them being nipped at the wire.

Meal ticket for Northville is Jim St. Germain, who has recently hit his old form. According to Coach Al Jones, Germain broke the school record low for nine holes when he shot a 34 in the return match with Walled Lake last Friday.

Two other lettermen, Rick Talbot and Jim Bertoni, have also improved, shaving a point or two off their scores each time out. They seem ready for stiff competition.

Northville's first loss to Walled Lake here April 13 would have ended in a tie had the Wayne-Oakland conference scoring system been used.

Under W-O rules, only the first four scores are computed in the total;but upon agreement with Walled Lake, the It's a question of finding the first five were tallied. The

Talbot led the field with a He's hoping to open the win- 40, one stroke less than St. ning doors after his nettors Germain on the front nine of four days. The Mustangs lost Club. They were followed by both by the narrowest of Jim Bertoni, who fired a 44, margins despite one score to and Bob Regenhardt and Ron Bennett, both with 51's.

Consistency marked the Wallocal netmen their worst defeat led Lake effort as all five linkscore belies the closeness of Bloomfield Hills gave notice the meet. Norton noted that April 15 that it once more will with the exception of one match have a strong W-O contender. every one could have gone the The Barons shot a team total other way. But a break was of 156 to outpace Northville (167) and Brighton (189) in a triangular at the Duck Lake

No member of the Bloomfield squad shot higher than a Bob Langtry lost a close heals, carding a 39, followed

> In the return match last Friday at Walled Lake, Northville showed improvement as it was

Once again Northville led

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questions plaguing the North-topped the scorers, followed by er par; Talbot fired a 37, Berville linksters -- who will fill Talbot's 39, Bertoni's 42, Ron oni, a 41 and Regenhardt a 47.

> The Mustangs made an in-stating that if he can come up delible league impression when with good fourth and fifth men they clubbed Brighton right off to back up the top three, the the course Monday at, the Mustangs will be in good Meadowbrook County Club, shape.

Running in front of the pack

Coach Jones cited his hopefuls for their improved play.



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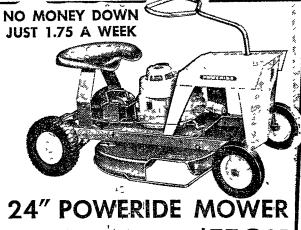
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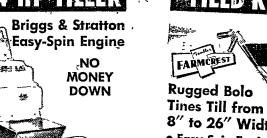
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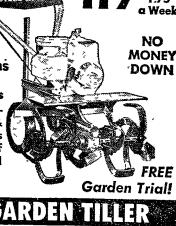
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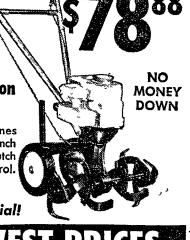
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n Windsor Wednesday evening.

lay Bridge Club, Kaye Reiss,

Beverly Smith, Irene McCor-

Lewis and Marty Ames went

to see Sid Caesar in Little Me

at the Fisher Theatre Thurs-

day evening. They had supper later at Boesky's.

Annual Meeting

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They'll be joined by the Presbyterian church Bell Ringers. The concert will be held at the Northville high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Scout Camp tess to the Wednesday Bridge Club last week. Pat Crupi was a guest playor War as hos sal times set. "The Geisha Work Day

Mrs. Donald Cook, Novi sens "Camp Marrin Work Day". here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ro-The work session will continue bert Radtke of West LeBost from 9·30 a.m. until 4 p.m. A drive. hot lunch will be served.

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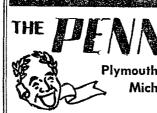
DAVID GOOD

David Good, 66 of 9292 Brookville road, Salem, died Thursday April 16 at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor Born September 5, 1897 in ter attended a luncheon and Barr Township, Pennsylvania, he was the son of William and copal Church in Walled Lake Elizabeth (McDonald) Good.

Mr. Good, a retired carpenter, had lived in Salem for the past 14 years. He was a member of the Lynn Weatherson Post 569, American Legion at Spangler, Pennsylvania.

Surviving is his wife, Anna, who lives at the Brookville lation. Agnes Driscoll was a road residence, and several guest player. nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted from Casterline Funeral Home on Saturday, April 18, with the Rev. Elwood Chipchase officiating. Burial was in the United Memorial Cemetery in Superior township.



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Thomas Fisher Mr. in the Northville high school

Rita Sprenger, technical di
The April 29th program, which will get underway at 8 its annual "Spring Chorus".

The four male choruses scheduled to perform are the Plyduled to perform are the Plydu

> ers and their roles will be an- attend. nounced this week and rehear-Margaret Bunker was hos-

a guest player. Marguerite Parent won first prize, Virginia Bosak second and Virginia H.M.S. Turtle and engaged to Miss Molly Seamore, indulg-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radtke ing in a flirtation with Mimosa ior scout leader, reminds par- and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rad- San, a Geisha betrothed to Kaents and scouts that Sunday the spent Saturday evening tana of the Japanese artillery Mimosa has another admir

Senior Citizens ple Creek drive is a surgical Meet Tuesday

The Northville Senior Citi-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeon, of LeBost drive had dinner tons sponsored by the city at Pandora's Wednesday evemeet Tuesday evening at the Scout-Recreation building located on Cady west of Wing Helen Waugh, Marion Weiss, street Mary Jane Goyt and Allie Car-

A 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner will be followed by a social card party at St. Anne's Epishour with cards and other games. All Northville senior citizens are invited to attend The Tuesday Penochle Club and, if they have not already played at the home of Mary done so, become members of Jo Fritz last week. Jo An- the club. drews won first prize, Mary Jo

third and Allie Carter conso- Masonic Lodge Plans 'Marti Gras' Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers

spent Sunday in Northville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Spring festivities continue this Saturday evening, April 25 at the Northville community building with a "Mardi Gras" Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chissetting. mark celebrated their wedding

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ningham, Irene Boyd, Mae Winter, Cecelia Siok, Mabel Cooley, Laura Jerome and Doris Atwood. Elva Miller, Ivy Brown and Evelyn Ling were not in the picture. Next project for the local Red Cross chapter is a blood bank on May 8 at the First Methodist church.

"Terrific response and P-TAs. Altogether some 40 perexcellent cooperation."

area chairmen of the polio was the pharmacist. clinics as they viewed results of the massive cam- Northville that officials had to paign conducted locally order more vaccine 20 minand throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties

of persons receiving oral vac-cine was Walled Lake where 15,285 men, women and children received anti-polio sugar

ceived the anti-polio cubes; ed earlier. 5,500 persons were treated in Dr. Matthew Gill of Pontiac Northville and 1,718 were treat- and Dr. Lyle Fettig of Novi ed in Wixom.

Wixom citizens attended either the clinic at the UAW hall Norman Summers. in that city, sponsored by the ford, or one of the three clinic Royal Snow was chairman. locations in Walled Lake.

The P-TA of Wixom, chair- in charge of the massive drive, maned by Mrs. Ellen Callahan everyone who took advantage and Mrs. Dumka, assisted in of Sunday's clinics should be the clinics at Walled Lake. Be-sure to return for a second cause the latter clinics drew dose on Sunday, June 14. The far more persons than anticipated, the clinic at the UAW complete protection. nall gave 1,500 of its life-saving sugar cubes to Walled Lake during the day.

"Response was really swell nere," said Northville's chairman, Dempsey Ebert "The smoothly.

clinic and who with Ebert was received anti-polio shots. at the clinic throughout the the volunteers.

ter of the American Red Cross, case of paralytic polio reportboth Boy Scout troops, the ed in the area Prior to this, OLV Mothers Club, and repthe yearly incidence was 36 to resentatives of all Northville 40 cases of paralytic polio.

sons worked at the clinic.

That remark seems to Doctors at the Northville clinic were Dr. L. W. Snow and Dr. Tom Johnson. Al Laux

utes after opening the doors. The lobby of the community center was jammed with peo-Leading the way in numbers ple when the clinic opened. In Novi, the turnout was the

greater than any clinic in similar type in the community's history. Many of the persons visiting the clinic came from In Novi, 3,450 persons re- other areas where clinics clos-

were the physicians on hand at Novi, and the pharmacist was

Sponsor of the Novi clinic North Oakland County Dean- was the Mothers Club, but volery and chairmaned by Mrs. unteers came from other Norman Moore of Wixom and groups as well - such as the Mrs. Donald Gasska of Mil-churches and Rebekahs. Mrs.

According to county officials second feeding is necessary for

None of the clinic officials reported any difficulty in treating the huge numbers of persons who turned out Sunday.

Each of the persons who volunteers did a real fine job turned out was given a small and everything went very lump of sugar containing a dose of polio vaccine, protec-Russell Amerman, superin- tion against all three types of tendent of the Northville school poliovirus. They took it even system which sponsored the though some had previously

According to officials a simiday, expressed his deep ap- lar immunization program in preciation for the fine job of Miami, Florida, using the oral, trivalent, attenuated polio vac-Volunteer groups in North-cine resulted in 29 consecutive ville included the local chap- months with not one single



Long lines didn't mean a long wait. Even though hundreds of persons arrived at the Northville clinic at the same time, it took less than five minutes to receive a sugar cube and leave by the back door.



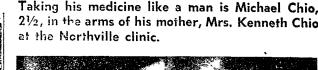
IN NOVI the John Love family was one of the first to be served sugar cubes by Mrs. Anthony Skeltis, one of the volunteers.



IN WIXOM the first customers through the line were from Brighton, the Robert Wilhelm family. Standing at the end of the table is Mrs. Norman Moore, chairman of the clinic. Standing at left is George Mc-Collum, Novi pharmacist who assisted in Wixom.



21/2, in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Chio at the Northville clinic.





Dr. L. W. Snow made sure that each sugar cube at the Northville clinic had two drops of vaccine

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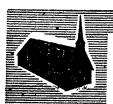
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7 p.m., Evening service. 7:30 pm., Mid-week prayer service. Wednesday.

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FI 9-2337-Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship service.

6:30 pm. Young People. 7:30 p.m., Evening sérvice. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer mseting:

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unday:

10 a m., Torning Worship.

Nursery hurch, birth to 3

All Saturdays in Lent: Sunday: years. Primary church, 4-8

years. 11 a m., Sunday school hour, 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Intermediate, 8th thru high school an Acolyte, and serve in many

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: Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist, 7th-8th grades; Explor- Hill School, 10 Mile and Quince er 9th-12th grades.

Wednesday: 8.30 p.m., Adult-youth choir. sermon (Holy Communion on 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer. the 2nd Sunday of each month)
8:30 p.m., Teacher training. 11 a.m. Church School,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Eleven Mile Road and Tafe

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) Reginner Church (pre-schoo thru kindergarten).

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Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer

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.

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(grades - 1-6). 11:10 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Senior Youth 77:30 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday:

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

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

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10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 111:00 a.m. Worship 6:00 p.m. Training Union. 7:00 p.m. Worship.

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

toddlers. 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 Thursday:

3:45 p.m. Choir practice(Jr.) 1st Monday, official board in the Chapel. 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 Litany. 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 visitation. held at the Novi Community

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

structed in the Faith and Bible. 2 p.m. All boys training to be

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11 a.m. Morning prayer with

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 Wednesday of each month at 11:30 for uncheon and meeting. WSCS evening circle meets second Thursday of each mon-

th at 8 p.m. SALEM CONGREGATIONAL **CHRISTIAN** 7961 Dickenson, Salem Jack Barlow, FI 9-2586

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

3:30 pm., Jr. choir. 7:30 p.m., Sr. choir. Saturday: 9 a.m., 1st year Confirma-

tion class. 10:15 a.m., 2nd year Confirmation class. Sunday: 8 a.m., Morning Worship Wednesd 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and 8:00 p.m.

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

7.30 p.m. Board of Christian Education meeting. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Sunday School staff

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mation class.

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3:45 p.m. Children's Choir 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir. Friday:

to the Scriptures, by Mary ed as follows: Promotion and Stewardship and Finance, how-Baker Eddy, p. 254). Publicity by Charles King of ever, Lay Leaders and Official 4:00 p.m. Harmony Choir 8:00 p.m. A.A. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rd. 109 West Dunlap, Northville Rev. S. D. Kinde, Minister Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Min. Off.: FI 9-1144, Res.: FI 9-1143 Friday:

8:45 a.m. First Worship ser-9:45 a.m. Church School. A class for everyone.

9:45 a.m. Cherub Choir re-Sunday: hearsal. 11:00 a.m., Second Worship school with classes for pri-11:00 a.m., Second Worship sch Service. Lounge for parimary, junior, youth and adult. Wesley McAtee. Guests were ents with babies Nursery for 11 a.m., Sunday Church from Wyandotte, Detroit. Chelpre-school children. Junior school with classes for nurs-Church in Fellowship hall.

4:00 p.m. Pastor's Confirmation class. 6:30 p.m. Senior Hi M.Y.F.

Monday: 7:15 p.m., Scout Troop 731. Tuesday:

Monday: 12:30 p.m. W.S C S. Circles: Filkins - Mrs. Russell Amer-Wednesday: man. Neal — Mrs. Kenneth Cockin. Tremper — Mrs. Beatrice Janchick 7:30 p.m. The Commissions

meet. 8:30 pm. The Official Board 3:45 p.m. Carol Choir re

5:00 Harmony choir rehearsal Sunday, 8:80 The Service. 7:30 Sanctuary choir rehears-7:30 p.m. Study and planning Committee.

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Robert K. Spradling, Pastor First Baptist Church of Northville

come an attitude toward

One of the most startling parables Jesus taught His disciples concerned a man whom God called a fool. The passage is recorded in Luke 12:16-20. This story tells of a man who was so busy making a living that he forgot how to live. Moreover, he became so preoccupied with this life that he failed to prepare for the life to come.

The philosophy of the rich

fool had three major defects. First of all, it was a philosophy based on egotism. Notice the reference to " my barns, my fruits, my goods," etc. The point of the passage is clear. This man had little interest in anyone but himself. How often in our day we hear such a philosophy expressed in these terms — " my car is the biggest, my home the nicest, my children are the smartest and my neighborhood the most exclusive." Men spend their lives surrounding themselves with the best things money can buy, only to come to the end of life's way unprepared to meet God. God says such men are fools.

The second defect in the philosophy of the rich man was that it was based on ease. The Scripture reveals "Soul thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease..." Ease has be-

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ch; Programming by Phil Fre- attend. Sessions will close at

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9:15 a.m. Senior Catechism. ed at a birthday party honor- city clerk from Farmington

Palston of Rest Haven who be-

11 a.m., Sunday Church from Wyandotte, Detroit, Chel-fill the vacancy to July 4 when

Mrs. Ray Burke from Birch

Miss Avis Hopkins of Loon

seph hospital, Ann Arbor for

St. Williams dramatic club

is very busy rehearsing for

its spring musical which it will

put on the nights of May 1

2, and 3 at St. Williams parish

On Wednesday, April 8 Mrs.

Fred Waara travelled to Chi-

cago to attend the funeral of

her cousin, William Douglas

Zdziarski who was kılled while

he was making a movie for

On Wednesday April 15 Mrs.

Pearl Willis, city clerk of Wix-

om, attended a city clerk's as-

10:45 a.m. Junior Catechism ing his mother, Mrs. Emma and Melvindale.

Sunday Church came 90 years old, Mrs. Pols-

eye surgery.

the boy scouts.

"Day of Dedications" ser- Park is home from Pontiac Os-

7:00 p.m. Jr. high Feilow- Lake road has been in St. Jo-

vice, Child care provided for teopathic hospital.

Methodist Church'.

Wednesday 7:00 to 7:45 p.m. Methodists Plan

life. Everything some folk do is geared to getting more pay, shorter working hours, longer vacations and bigger pensions. We worship at the altar of comfort and pleasure. This love of ease has crept into religious life. People do not want to be reminded of their sins. The pastor who denounces the sins of his congregation is apt to be called "negative". The desire of many is to hear sermonettes on the lilies of the field and the birds of the air, but nothing of what God says about their sins. Such a desire may make a man feel as if he has done God a favor by attending church on Sunday morning, but it will never get him to Heaven! Jesus said those who would be His disciples must bear a cross, and there is not time to "take it easy." The third defect in the philosophy of the man in

the parable was that it was based on error. Why did God call this man a fool? The answer is revealed from Genesis to Revelation Any person who devotes his life to providing for his physical needs and makes no provision for his eternal soul is, indeed, very foolish.

Imagine yourself at the bedside of the rich man in the parable that last night of his earthly life. See him

rounded with the finest things wealth and prestige can provice. Perhaps that very night had been spent in riotous living in gratification of selfish interests. As this man prepared for bed, he looked forward to tomorrow and its opportunity to make more money. Suddenly, in the night, he was awakened by severe pains. He knew that life was slipping away and now it was too late to repent. Undoubtedly, this man would have given everything he owned would ever own for just five 'more minutés in which to get ready to die. At his funeral, the minister attempted to comfort the family of the deceased by telling what a kind man, devoted Father, prominent church member and civic leader he had been. A few days later we would see the attorney attempting to settle the estate while greedy heirs quarreled over who. would get the largest share. This parable was told by

in his luxurious home sur-

Jesus Christ over 1900 years ago, but it is as new in application as today's newspaper. The question Jesus asked in the long ago comes ringing down through the enturies to us today: "What shall it profit a man, enturies if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own 'soul?'' (Mark 8:36).

Dedication Service

Sunday will be a yery special day in the life of the Wil-The Board of Lay Activities Wyandotte Methodist Church; lowbrook Community Evangeliof the Ann Arbor District of Visitation by Ralph Ridenour cai United Brethren Church, the Methodist Church will conof the Westside Methodist Chur-

The morning service of worduct two workshops on Every ch of Ann Arbor;

Member Visitation this spring. E.M.V. Variation by Leo Suldedication services" for: livan of the Garden City Meth-Workshops will be under the odist Church and Paul Hed-

good pleasure — That ye may be blameless and harmless, direction of Wilbur Standbridge of the Westside Methodist chirrinis task God demands us to accept lovingly today and these workshops are April 26 at Manchester Methodist Church and Paul Hedding of the Denton Methodist Church; E.M.V. General Chairman responsibilities by Chartes of Manchester Methodist Church and Paul Hedding of the Denton Methodist Church; E.M.V. General Chairman responsibilities by Chartes of Manchester Methodist Church and Paul Hedding of the Denton Methodist Church; E.M.V. General Chairman responsibilities by Chartes of Manchester Methodist Church and Paul Hedding of the Denton Methodist Church; E.M.V. General Chairman responsibilities by Chartes as reception of members, the standard of the Denton Methodist Church; E.M.V. General Chairman responsibilities by Chartes as reception of members, the standard of the Denton Methodist Church; E.M.V. General Chairman responsibilities by Chartes as reception of members, the standard of the Denton Methodist Church; E.M.V. General Chairman responsibilities by Chartes as reception of members, the standard of the Denton Methodist Church; E.M.V. General Chairman responsibilities by Chartes as reception of members, the standard of the Denton Methodist Church; E.M.V. General Chairman responsibilities by Chartes as reception of members, the standard of the Denton Methodist Church and Paul Hedding of the Denton Methodist Church and Paul Heddi the Lord's Supper. These workshops are for the Members of the congregabenefit of all Methodist church-

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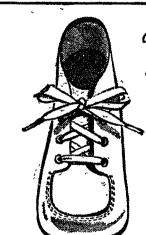
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Great Books Group Plans Youth Unit

elementary and junior high er people better school students will be reveal- "Junior Great

Notices to parents of chilseventh grades have been dis- eral education." tributed, informing them of the meeting which will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

According to Mrs. Albert Myers, one of five leaders who recently completed an inteneight-weeks training conducted by staff members of the Great Books Foundation, parents attending the meeting will learn the what, how and why of the Junior Great Books program.

To facilitate easy under standing, Wednesday's meeting will include a short demonstration by a junior discussion In this discussion. youngsters will discuss a book they have just read as they would in a regular Great Books discussion session.

Mrs. Paul Dawson will serve as master of ceremonies, and leaders for the spontaneous demonstration will be Mrs. Thomas Johnson, and Mrs. James Tellom. Twelve children of the seventh grade will make up the discussion group.

Plans call for launching of the Great Books program next fall - under the direction of Mrs., Myers, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Edwin Earehart, Mrs.

Johnson and Mrs. Tellom. These five women, who will be assisted by co-leaders, are a "guided open entry" system volunteers who recently completed the training course. Until next fall they will continue their training, beginning May 2 in an effort to improve their e leading abilities and tech-

The junior Great Books program is a progressive, unified and leader of each grade. Most program — for grades five probably will be held after through nine (in Northville, intially, it will be for grades Five through eight). The "great month. books", which form the content of the program, are the and administration expenses books judged to be among the most important works of civilization. Among them are writings in literature, history, philosophy, science - books in all

-Method of "education" under this program is group discussion of the "great books" read ment of principals and leaders at home, Mrs. Myers explain-

areas of knowledge.

"Students meet in informal, conference style atmosphere; seated around a table, they can look at each other as they talk about what the book says, what it means, and whether they agree with the author's conclusions.

"Everybody thinks about these matters for himself. There is no authority - except insofar as the book may be considered as the authority on what it says (and the book itself is liable to criticism.")

...The role of the leader, she said, is to guide and organize the discussion by asking questions that stimulate thinking in the group. The leaders do not, she emphasized, provide ans-wers, but instead help the students discover their own answers to problems raised by the

Benefits of this program, she said, include: development of valuable skills, reading Schoolcraft College this commore accurately, communicating ideas clearly and intelli- other artists, Janka McClatchgently, listening to opinions of ey of Ann Arbor, ceramacist others with respect and under- and Eileen Anderson of Wyan-

issues - in the books and at the Hartley-Powers Gallery exchanging opinions with oth- 116 E. Main street, Northville, ers, they become more percep- Sunday, April 26 2 to 6 p.m. tive in dealing with the prob and continuing through May 9.

In Uniform ters degree in design and her B.S. from the University of

rine Private First Class Ro- rice Cantor. She has exhibited bert D. Timmeney, son of Mr. in Michigan and other states, and Mrs. Robert D. Timmeney Recent mediums have been of 21500 Holbury road, North- watercolor, casein and wax. ville participated in a sea assault exercise March 27 off On- long list of exhibits, awards slow Beach. Camp Lejeune, and special achievements for N.C., with the Second Marine her work in ceramics, will Division's Sixth Regiment, Thi- work displayed this year at the rd Battalion Headquarters, World's Fair in New York. and Service Company.

Sea assault training opera- ed her chief art training at the tions are conducted periodical- well known Society of Arts ly by the division to maintain and Crafts under the tutorship its combat readiness. In addi- of Sarkis Sarkisian, has in a tion to exercises at Camp Le- cumber of Detroit Galleries ieune, the division also con- and in shows throughout the ducts training exercises in the state. Cáribbean and Mediterranean areas.

Plans for a junior Great lems of everyday living; they Books program for Northville understand themselves and oth-

"Junior Great Books gives ed at a meeting Wednesday, students a mental stretching April 29 in the community cen- and airing; fosters a love of leading; and developes a taste for the worthwhile. In other dren in fourth, fifth, sixth and words, students acquire a lib-

Among the books that fifth and sixth graders will read and discuss here are those of Aesop, Grimm, Hawthorne, Andersen, Browning. Fabre, Tolstoy, Dickens, Wilde, Stevenson and Kipling.

Seventh and eighth graders will be introduced to Xenophon, Boccaccio, Franklin. Lessing Blake, Defoe, Schiller, Lamb Irving, Poe and Crane.

Some works of these authors have been specially edited for the junior program.

Ground rules for discussion are similar to those of the older group:

-only books that the group discusses are the Great Books that have been chosen for the course.

—no youngster may take part in the discussion who has not read the selection assigned.

-all opinions presented in the discussion should be those of participants - outside authorities cannot be quoted.

-the leaders' function is to ask questions. They do not introduce their own opinions and comments.

According to Mrs. Myers, each of the junior groups will consist of 16 or 17 students on based on the child's enthusiasm, interest, and ability and recommendation from the teachers. Each leader is to keep a waiting list.

In the fall, she said, the meeting place, day, and time will be set up by the principal school. It has been suggested that the groups meet once a

A minimum charge for books will be made.

Decisions are to be made by principals and leaders as to how long a child may remain in the group if he is frequently unprepared or absent Any other regulations, Mrs Myers said, will be made with agreeto assure a successful group discussion.

The junior Great Books program had its inception in the fall of 1960 when educators in Detroit asked the Great Books Foundation to consider developing a course for young people to the one that the Foundation has been providing for adults since 1947.

Since then the program has grown considerably. It is estimated that more than 1,000 junior groups will have been formed this year. More than 14000 youngsters are already meeting to discuss books in 85 cities throughout the United States.

Plan Art Reception

Celia Kelly of Ann Arbor. who will be on the staff of ing fall, teaching art, joins two dotte, painter, in an exhibit "Examining the ideas - or which opens with a reception

Celia Kelly received her masters degree in design and her Michigan and has been a stu-Camp LeJeune, N.C. - Ma- dent of Aaron Bohrod and Mau-

Janka McClatchey, with a

Eileen Anderson, who receive

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were to observe, they judged Northville. a car actually going 12 miles per hour at various speeds ranging from 10 to 50 mph. And the American Judicature Society says witnesses to auto vice president; Barbara Doyle accidents are even less likely Farmington, treasurer; Betsy Bridge Club on Friday, April competition. to guess accurately. Body style Benson, Livonia, secretary and estimates of a car's speed.

Who says we aren't making progress? Half a century ago, horse drawn vehicies in New York City's midtown traffic averaged 11.5 mph. Today, automobiles on those same streets, average six mph.

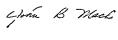
sas, were temporarily named "Easter". Before long, a car the highlight of the evening. owner unable to locate his car,

"What street did you leave it on," asked the policeman?

Answered the motorist: "Eas-

Proof that the modern automobile is driven more than its able resources. predecessors of the past three decades is revealed in the fact that while average car life has doubled from seven to fourteen years during this time, average car lifetime mileage has any society in Michigan. There project. quadrupled to 120,000.

A survey reveals that, while only 49 percent of male motorists buy premium gasoline, 57 percent of female motorists do. One quarter of all marriage proposals in this country are made in automobiles. And drivers who use credit cards spend 39 percent more than those



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Northville Girls | Harmony Meet Set | Four to Attend Elected by CAR

The Plymouth Corners Socie-| Ribbon Award, fifth year in ty of The Children of the Amer- row for their active work durican Revolution under the ing Patriotic Education Week. Don't be too positive when leadership of Senior President, This society is very faithful you guess at a passing car's Mrs T. H Benson of Livonia, to the National C.A.R. theme speed. In an Air Force test, held a dinner meeting this past "Rededication to God and even though the participants Tuesday at the home of Country." The next meeting knew in advance what they Frank and Rick Martin of is a barbecue at the home of Mrs. Eugene Entz.

The annual election of officers was held Elected were: Susan Entz, Northville, president; Joy Kadey, Northville, noise and color all influence Susan Benson, Livonia, chap-

and Esther Scheppelle; 3. I The new officers were honor-Pfoff and P. Herlor. ed by the presence of Mrs. George Merwin, Senior State Prsident, who formally installed the new officers for Erna and Mary Wiltse; 3. Paul their 1964-1965 term.

Robbe Moore of Birmingham For one whole day during gave a very interesting 'talk the Easter holiday, all the and showed a complete disstreets in Little Rock, Arkan- play on Indian fighting and hunting equipment. This was Each member present gave

approached a policeman for a three-minute talk about his or her contribution towards conservation for the present day, i.e., using water without needless waste, cleaning yards planting new trees, feeding Plan Luncheon birds, and many up-to-date methods of saving our valu-

At the state conference in mouth Corners Society was giv- ials announced this week. en the highest award for having the most new members of 10 30 a.m., will launch are twelve other societies throughout the state.

The Kings Daughters luncheon and bazaar will be held at the First Methodist Church on Saginaw last month the Ply- April 30, 11 to 2 p.m., offic-A bake sale, beginning at

Bridge Results

17, the following were winners:

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The chapter is hostessing the big eyent his year since it is the '63-64 first-place regional champions selected last year in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where the last regional competition was held. South Oakland is in Region II and Sweet Adelines from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and the Province of Ontario, Canada, approximately 1300 ladies in all, will be bridge held at the Plymouth here for the quartet and chorus

ord Auditorium. On Saturday Killeen.

The South Oakland County at 10 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. April 25 approximately 39 chorlocal chapter will put on its 'Vaudeville Variety Show"

> In addition to a fast moving musical the program will include the International Championship Quartets, "The Crackerjills" ('57-58 champions), the 'Yankee Misses'' ('59-60 chamchampionship quartet entitled the "Sweet Sioux's."

All local members of Sweet Adelines will have tickets for this event. Participating in this Friday evening at 8:30 p.m., Sweet Adeline convention are Tullis and Vic Ross; 2. Robert April 24th, approximately 28 local residents, Ruth Campquartets will compete at the bell, Ardis Henry and Jean

Group to

Morley Fraser, head foot-| veloping plans for more than terested persons are asked to ball and baseball coach at Al-six months. call Directors Bill Tullis, GA bion College, will address scho-2-7848, or Margaret Armstrong of athletic and recreational per- ed questionnaires to be used sonnel and municipal superin- as tools in its task. This effort tendents of recreation on April is part of a plan to survey the 29 in Dearborn.

Invited to attend the meeting from Northville are Kenneth Conley, city recreation director, and Dr. Kenneth Mac-services and budgeting local Leod, assistant school superintendent.

The invitational dinner meeting will discuss the purpose Robert F. Lang. and value of a proposed recreational facilities survey being planned by a committee the Western Wayne Planning Division of United Community Services of Metropolian Detroit (UCS).

Redford resident, will serve as honorary chairman of the meeting, according to Mrs. John Yori, survey committee chairman.

Mrs. Yori of Garden City and her committee, composed representatives of the Western. Wayne county communities, have been at work de-

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Indianapolis, Indiana will be voted to the topic: "Change the destination of four dele- Brings Challenge". from the Plymouth gates At the national conference of Branch of the American Association of University Wo-

The occasion is the 18th biennial Northeast Central Regional Conference of AAUW, de-

men Aprıl 23-25.

"Yankee Misses" ('59-60 champions), and the past regional Gives Scholarship

girl attending Schoolcraft College was presented to the Col- Haas, and Mrs. D. H. Suthlege by the Plymouth Branch erland, all of Plymouth. Mrs. of the American Association of University Women recently.

Miss Lois Waterman, dean of students, accepted the check from branch president Mrs. Richard Fritz, of Plymouth, Mrs. J. M. Hopkins of Plyand Mrs. John Haas, Chairman of the Listening Post Lec- mittee member, is sending a ture Series of AAUW.

The profits from Listening Post made the gift possible: 75 percent goes to the National AAUW Fellowships program, and 25 percent of the profits this year were given to the lo- Featured speakers are: Dr. cal Scholarship.

A similar gift was made by Washington, D.C.; Adolph Wolthe Association in 1963; a ter, internationally known art more successful Lecture Ser- ist; and Dr. George John, Air Branch to increase the amount and exhibits will be included from \$99.87 to \$131.18.

the Association in Denver, Colorado, last summer, the organization adopted several changes in structure; this regional meeting will follow the new structure and aid local branches in setting up programs under the new system Local members attending

are: Mrs. Richard Fritz, Bran-A scholarship check for a ch president, Mrs. John Moehle, president-elect, Mrs. John Fritz will serve on the credentials committee at the con-

> Another local member will be represented vicariously: mouth, state membership comspecial membership display The delegates will also be taking exhibits of local branch projects.

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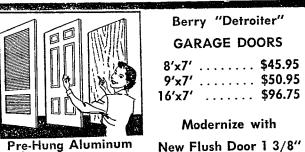
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visits to wards, but to many vocational rehabilitation, will care provided. hospital areas where one will outline educational requirebe able to learn at first hand ments and the challenges of 1948 the Dearborn Junior tal Health Week observance. the important contributions of each of their professions. tes of the tours, there will be vance. Bart Berg, a business meeting. Berg was named exhibits of the activities of the man then of Dearborn, but state chairman of public heal-

among the buildings on the nationally in 1949.

For the third year, Mrs. lic health chairman of the and the staff of the Michigan James Fitzgerald, metropolitan Dearborn Junior Chamber of State Department of Mental portance of its messages. senior advisor of the Girl Sc- Commerce. He had just com- Health.

erable local interest is Mental Girl Scout troops and their his home.

MENTAL HEALTH WEEK — Looking on as Mayor A. M. Allen signs

a proclamation in recognition of Mental Health Week are (I-r) Bart

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and adults always are welcome As public health chairman, al plane; but that is what hap- ed the sad state of affairs in Staff members, volunteers, to schedule tours at anytime Berg repeated the phrase at pened here with Paul D. Bag- the care of the mentally ill. and patients are extending induring the year, the exhibits his next Jaycee board meeting well as transmitter.

Subsequently, Newsweeks vitations to interested citizens and panel discussions emphase—the phrase he had coined so In 1949 Berg was named commented. to tour the modern mental hos- izing mental health careers on spontaneously. He suggested chairman of the public health we forget our mentally ill?" pital . Tours begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and The that there be an Annual Men-committee of the United States was a product of its Club and cause on mental health.

The last tour will leave the hool classes. For in those pan- of the efforts of Berg and the Frances Meyers, an obstetri- J.C.'s and others everywhere support better mental health hospital lobby at 3:30 p.m. The el discussions, professional st- Dearborn Junior Chamber of cian of St. Petersburg, Flori- to take a constructive interest legislation. hospital is located on Seven aff members of the hospital Commerce, it occured in the da. So, in 1949 stress was plac-Mile road, just about a mile representing the fields of psy- fall. The local newspapers ed on the first National Mentand a half east of the city chology, nursing, occupation—stressed the problems of the al Health Week, observed a few mentally ill and the lack of weeks after Easter. 1964 thus

Chamber of Commerce carskilled staff members in the This year marks the fifteen-ried the idea for a Mental servance, what has the nationtreatment effort. On the rou- th year of this week's obser- Health Week to their state al emphasis accomplished? patients. The work of inter-now of Belleville, is credited th for the Jaycees with the of southern states championed ested volunteers will be des- with the idea of such a week, development of Mental Health he idea and inaugurated a Through the Junior Chamber Week as the prime objective. seminar of public officials and It is suggested that comfort of Commerce of Michigan, Early names of those interest hospital administrators devotable footgear be worn. Because Mental Health Week as an an-ed on a State level included ed to improvement of care of er, George Frazer and Robert

Week's Open House leaders to supervise a nursery One day as he was driving merce, and he became its Pre- magazine, Newsweek, which in

Chamber of Commerce, serv- Education Bureau, perfectly come early in the afternoon. particularly to many high sc- That tirst year, as a result ing in that capacity with Dr. attuned and geared to help lators to let them know you becomes a milestone - the fif-Six months rolled by - in teenth year of a National Men-

> Sparked by this annual ob-Berg cited that a group of Jaycees from among a number

the distances are considerable nual observance was adopted Paul D. Bagwell, Maurice Mey- the mentally ill. The seminar was held the first year in hospitals 520 acres, busses will In 1947 Berg was in the Reams, as well as the mem- Florida and since has been conply among the areas to be restaurant and grocery busi-bers of the Michigan Society tinued first in one southern ness in Dearborn. He was publifor Mental Health, its staff, state and then another; thus, spreading the influence and im-In Kentucky the construction

outs of Metropolitan Detroit, pleted a year as its president | Paul Bagwell in 1948 was of some of its vitally needed new state hospitals was directly related to the educational program and enthusiasm of its

In 1949 Berg was invited to appear in behalf of their needs of the mentally ill before the United States Appropriations Committee during its budget hearings. Berg's co-chairman, Dr. Meyers, made that presentation, outlining lacks existing throughout the country, coupl ed with an inability on the part of individual states to meet these needs. Certainly, three years earlier, in 1946, the National Mental Health Act had been passed, but dollars to give conviction to its purpose were lacking.

The influence of Dr. Meyer and Berg at that critical time. had much to do with our Federal Government's continued efforts in the prevention of mental illness through mental health clinics and education.

In Berg's treasured file. there are sheets, now a bit yellowed at the corners after years of storage, which include many names nationally fam-

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26th-May 2nd, with Open House one-afternoon occasion. | deed was a "warehouse of hu-Sunday observed one after- | Although groups of students | man souls." | popular, local undertaking mo-ber of Commerce in the Unit-ves slowly, if at all, to a nation- ed States. That article stress- stitutions. 2. Work in a Mental hospital

3. Brighten life for patients. Subsequently, Newsweeks De-"Do er mental patients.

Wild Goose Chase Nets Injured Honker

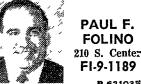
A Northville man and his son went on a wild goose chase here Friday - literally that is.

When an injured Canadian goose crash landed in the vicinity of East and Walnut streets Friday evening and then went limping and honking after fleeing automo-biles. Jefferson Baker and his son Bill of 145 Walnut launched their wild goose chase.

Dropping a blanket over the frightened goose, which apparently had been wounded by an illegal hunter, the father-son team made their

The goose was turned over to authorities at Kensington Metropolitan Park who immediately released him on one of the lakes. He swam away into the dark - still honking his indignation, reports Baker.

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

I've been covering city council meetings in Northville since August, 1956.

During that time the council's probably averaged three meetings per month. According to my calculations, this figures out to be 276 meetings, consuming about 900 hours.

I point this out because the 276th meeting, held Monday night, was an occasion.

The city furnished a press table.

But it was more than just having a smooth, hard-surface to replace my knees on which to write that made Monday's meeting a special event.

The session was held in the new city hall. The council chambers are bright and spacious. Each council member faces the audience and the acoustics are excellent. Even a whisper, perhaps not meant for publication, can be heard and

There is no drafty window at my back, no steam-spurting radiator, creeking floors or rattling walls.

I cannot predict what affect these new surroundings will have on the performance of the council, but as for the aging press they arrived just in time. Another 276 meetings now seem pos-

Plaudits to Councilwoman Bea Carlson. She insists that the city should give assistance to a resident of River street who reports that installation of the Novi sewer along the street has caused damage to her house.

. We don't pretend to know whether the claim is valid or not. Neither should the council. But the city should be responsible to its citizens for acts of any other governmental unit working within the city which may be detrimental or disturbing to the local taxpoyer.

Northville has Oakland county building a sewer through the city to serve Novi; it has the city of Detroit constructing a water line through local streets.

The average citizen has no idea where to turn when a grievance with a governmental unit as large as Oakland county or Detroit arises.

The local government should take them by the hand and lead them to the proper authorities.

Northville's council is sympathetic to such Councilwoman Carlson to goad them into helpful is to be content to do the best Lincoln or Lincoln Electric Co. philosophy, but it took repeated suggestions by

A booming traffic accident toll during the first three months of 1964 has caused alarm among safety authorities throughout the state.

Traffic deaths can only be reduced by individual care and attention to safety regulations. It's a job for each of us.

Apparently Northville citizens are trying. First quarter statistics reported by Police Chief Eugene King this week reveal that accidents are down 28 per cent, from 39 to 28; and recorded injuries stand at only two in the city this year compared to six during the same period last year.

Novi's Chief Lee BeGole reports that accidents in Novi have climbed from 57 to 67 and personal injury accidents from six to 17 in 1964.

Northville's John Northup is one of two building contractors in the state chosen to erect a "World's Fair Home". It's underway now in his Shadbrook development and is scheduled to be open for public showing by mid-May.

It's not an exact duplicate of the New York model, but styled to conform with local architecture. Many new innovations will be incorporated and thousands of visitors will be attracted to the home by a nation-wide advertising campaign. One of the gimmicks. a pair of round trip accommodations to the fair for one of the lucky home

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In those 61 months she wept despondently and searched continuously for hope in the Book at her bedside. Life that once was filled with work, love, laughter, tears and sorrow was reduced to pain and hope and more

For 1,825 days she watched her door open and close. She watched doctors and nurses bend over her bed in monotonous ritual. She looked into strange and familiar faces. And she studied with desperate care the lovely faces of her children and the wrinkled brow of her husband.

Her pain was nothing compared to the realization that she was not at her husband's side when their youngest child became sick, when another was graduated from high school, and when still

another took himself a wife. For 43,800 torturous hours she listened to the clock tick away precious time. Time that might have been spent visiting with a neighbor, caring for a grandchild, tending a flower garden, or just walking in the rain.

The sun rose and set 3,650 times but she saw only the

ceiling. There was no stars, no sun, no moon.

For 2,628,000 cruel minutes she was reminded of her helplessness. Eating, bathing, and brushing her hair were impossible without the constant aid of another. Little things like sopping up rain from a wet window sill scouring a greasy dishpan, and dusting the living room coffee table became nagging memories that made her

painful existence unbearable. No longer did flowers blossom: raindrops splashed on thirsty earth and sunshine refused to feed trees and plants.

For 157,680,000 ruthless seconds she waited for the end - still hoping. Hoping her misery would end. Hoping the haunting five-year memory of screeching brakes, smashing metal, and screams of terror would be forever erased.

The seasons were gone. No winter, no spring, no summer and no fall. Just a ceiling and memories.

Finally, after five long years the end came. And buried within the newspaper, a story said simply: "Mary M. Sage, 49, died yesterday of injuries she suffered five years ago in an automobile accident.'

Careless motorists author stories like this every day. Will you be next?

Roger Babson

Worry Steals Strength, Energy

always wanted everything perfect; and consequently I could leave any work for him to do and I could forget it.

you can, but not to worry.

distinction must be made by the best they could, believing all successful businessmen and that all would turn out well in women, by fathers and moth- the end

son it takes two people to make a successful married life. Conversely, it is also the reason two people can make a married life unhappy and unsuccessful — throwing all re-lationships out of balance and resulting in business failure and unhappiness. Hence, I believe in long engagements; and if a mistake has been made, a legal separation or

One of the chief teachings of Jesus was that worry is a sin - that we should not be "anxious about the morrow" and that "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof".

It is interesting that this thought was also fundamental m the teachings of Buddha, Confusius, Mohammed, and other great prophets throughout the world. In fact I understand that Jesus' Sermon on the Mount was based upon teachings of famous prophets who had lived many centuries before.

Not only this; but my friend Dr. Rufus Cole has written two large volumes to prove that there is nothing new under the sun, and that whatever AND LIFE COMPANY 1005 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL happens today is dependent up-

BABSON PARK, Mass. - on all that has happened for Most of my readers think there generations before. Whenever are so few "perfectionists" we try to pick out and elimithat it is a waste of good pa- nate from the past one thing per for me to write about anywhere, we find this one them. But "perfectionist" is thing is involved with every too often simply a profession-other thing in the universe. al word for "worrier", of said John Muir long ago. Surewhom there are a large num- ly many who have suffered unber who read my weekly col- timely' death have worried when there was no need of it. One of my dearest friends This might have been due to a died suddenly a few days ago desire to be a "perfectionist" of a coronary heart attack. He or perhaps to a "lack of balance" in some other way.

I must not close this column without telling readers that Since this friend's death, I the ablest physicians, scienhave been thinking about per- tists, bankers, and businessfectionism per se, and about men I have known did not worworry as a "natural" corollary ry. When thinking of this toto perfectionism. Inasmuch as day, I cannot call to mind one these two qualities so often co-incide in the same person, my included Edison, Ford, Otis, and ever J. P. Morgan. None Worry is the great depleter of these men were worriers; of strength and energy. This they were content always to do

I personally knew them all, My present feeling is that a successful life must be a balanced one. We must remember heart. They were not necesthat Sir Isaac Newton's Law of sarily "perfectionists" — if so, Action and Reaction applies to we might never have heard of all our doings. This law seems them! They were all "good to determine our health and our judgment, and hence our judgment, and hence our ed at guessing — and had the financial success. It is the rea-



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State Fatal Traffic Accidents Soar

increase in fatal traffic acci- traffic safety campaign. dents during the first three diffused light against the a tragic forecast for the year's and interstate freeways must to determine its future.

> January is traditionally one of the worst months of the year for highway fatalities, but so are the three summer months and the final month or two of the year.

March, when traffic is tradilighter than most steering wheel. tionally months, brings the call for a never-ending alertness on the part of every driver.

Weakened by amendment, to get a tighter grip on the drinking driver might be one way to cut down the highway slaughter, which used to be primarily a weekend occurrence but now rises daily.

could be more stringent enforcemnt of all traffic laws.

enough that the individual must ty.

end total. Michigan people serve as a constant reminder now pay \$1 million per day that "stop" signs mean just and 2,000 lives per year in act that, and "yield" designations call for extreme caution.

> The continually rising death toll points up the fact very vividly, however, that "rightof-way" is not always what it is meant to be.

A driver on a through street must be just as careful at in-Thus, this year's high rate teresections in case the other through both February and motorist is not aware of the weapon he wields beneath the

Learning by telelvision has been in the experimental stage Gov. George Romney's attempt in the Midwest since 1959. It will soon face the test of per- of the MPATI allocation remanency. Some of the origin-quest see the prospect of a al supporters believe it cannot nationwide airborne project as meet that test.

Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction spewing out one set of "Big Another effective deterrent Inc., also known as MPATI, Brother" lessons to every stuhas been transmitting courses to Michigan students from two Motor vehicle inspection might airplanes flying over Monthelp too, keeping cars in pass-pelier, Inc. It has been financed largely by Ford Foundation grants and operated under But it cannot be emphasized direction of Purdue Universi-

a dearly held tradition in each of the United Staes, and Michigan is no exception.

dent in American schools.

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LANSING — A 50 percent be a willing participant in any With foundation funds sched- by a single organization and channels. uled to be cut off in two years, transmitted across the land, Awareness of the dangers on the school subscriber-members there is serious danger that we the ultra high frequency band. months of the year provides the city streets, rural roads to the program are seeking will evolve a single curricu-

> School officials like Livonia Superintendent Benton Yates, This, he comments, "would head of a charter MPATI be stifling and it denies the member unit, are disenchant- fact that there are people with ed with the program and are diverse needs, capabilities and gan UHF channels would be working through the Federal interests for whom one cur-Communications Commission riculum would not work as well in an attempt to avert broad- or be as satisfying as would able if the MPATI request was ening the MPATI effort to a another." national network.

> MPATI officials have filed for the use of six permanent television channels on the ul- nationwide airborne classroom Kalamazoo, 78 in Muskegon tra high-frequency range. Soon instruction, the FCC itself has 83 in Jackson, both 58 and 64 all television sets will be equip- noted a possible defect in the in Battle Creek, 60 in Lansing ped with this range and FCC MPATI plan for six permanent and 66 in Ann Arbor. allocations of the bands are scarce.

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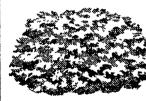
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Thursday, April 23, 1964

By Michigan Tractor

New Service Center Just First of 3 Units Planned for Novi Site

cilities in Novi.

More than 50 company of gine. ficials, Caterpillar representatives, and local dignataries were on hand Friday for the defication dinner at Saratogal The building itself is rectangular in shape, with office ton for this area has a make-facilities located at the center up air system similar to that Farms restaurant and tours of in the mezzanine area. the new facilities located on north of 10 Mile road.

Completion and now the op- rooms. eration of the Novi plant represents realization of the first of a three-stage plan by Miching rooms have make-up air building serves for loading the that has experienced a steal trol while exhaust fans expel ors. dy growth since its present steam or paint fumes from owner and president, J. A. the work areas. When these ex-Frost, Sr., took over a small haust fans are turned on to Detroit distributor's quarters clear the room of objectionable tains a cleaning agent for re-

ed. Friday represents but a ter from the boiler to heat third of the plant, salesrooms coils in the makeup air unit. and offices that eventually will developed, Novi will become as "makeup". Yet room tem-

Meanwhile, facilities here coils. will be used for repair and servicing of Caterpillar equipment main in Detroit at 13801 Lyndon avenue. The initial Novi plant will employ about 30 per-

Located on a 19-acre site, facing on Novi road and stretching east to the C&O railroad, the Novi plant was begun last fall. Constructed of steel and concrete blocks, the building includes 18,750 square feet of main floor area, 2,100 square feet of mezzanine and 950 square feet of balcony in the boiler room area

A five-year-old dream be-| The facility includes a pri-| for rebuilding used equipment. came a reality this past week vate sewage disposal plant, Three three-ton overhead as Michigan Tractor & Ma-water system, and has a com-cranes cover the entire work Company officially pletely self-sufficient electri- bay area. Air lines, water lines dedicated its new, unique fa-cal power plant operated by a and electrical outlets are placnatural-gas fed Caterpillar en- ed accessible to the work area.

the east side of Novi road, west corner of the building will is covered by a five-ton full Michigan Tractor is the dis- room. It features a large air crane. The eastern half is covtributor for the Caterpillar compressor to furnish air for ered by three floor-type jib Tractor company of Peoria, tools, hoists and other normal cranes, full revolving, Michi-Illinois in the 57 counties of the useage, and it contains a gan Tractor's own design and Lower Peninsula. The organiz- steam cleaner, furnishing eithation provides sales, parts and er live steam with cleaning to the trolleys to service the service for all Caterpillar pro- compound or hot rinse water machinery area. at high pressure to two steam

gan Tractor, a Michigan firm systems for temperature con- hot strip tank and the conveyfumes, an electronic control moving grease from the parts The large facilities dedicat- starts a pump to direct hot wa- that are placed inside.

In this unit a fan brings be developed here. When fully fresh outside air into the room the headquarters of Michigan perature is kept normal by the

The north end of the build level in the office. and the headquarters will reling is being temporarily used

> See Pictures on Page 3 of this Section

The south end of the buildin the paint and steam rooms. A utility room in the north- The western half of this area be used for a temporary tool electric overhead traveling

> A two-ton overhead crane in the small steam room at

The hot strip tank is thermostatically controlled at 200 degrees and the solution con-

The shop office area is accessible from the front of the building with side doorways leading to the work areas. A separate foreman's office overlooks each of the two shops air passing over the heated as well as future service areas. Thermopane windows were installed to help reduce the noise

> A combination locker room and washroom directly behind the office area is equipped with circular type wash basins, showers, toilets and a janitor's closet. The area above the shop offices and locker room is accessible by a stairway just off the locker room. This area will be used for a lunchroom, meeting room and storage for service department records and supplies.

> Of all these new facilities, none is more impressive than Continued on Page 3

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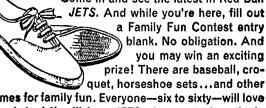
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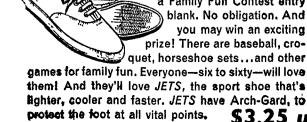
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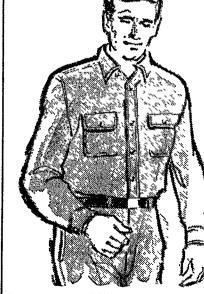




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a later meeting.

er and submit it to all council

members — this letter to go

to the township expressing

council's views on the matter

of water in the above-mention-

relative to the Northville well:

Appointment of Board of

The clerk submitted the fol-

lowing names of applicants for

the positions on the Northville

Republicans: Levi M. Eaton,

Canvassers for the city

Northville City Council was ship be terminated July 1, 1964 called to order by Mayor Al- and the City Manager was inlen on Monday, March 16 at structed to write to the town- for water matters: 8:00 p.m. at the City hall.

Absent: None. The minutes of the previous ment. Unanimously carried. meeting were approved with terbury, supported by Carlson

amounts be paid: \$42,399.75 General 154.572.92 Other Government Water Department 1.201.72

City Hall Con. 21,879.00 Unanimously carried. Communications

proclamation for "Family Af- this until April 6 - council is Moved by Kester, supported posed district. A Planning Comby Canterbury that the accompanying proclamation be published, signed by Mayor Allen. Unanimously carried.

A letter was read from Mr Merriam, Northville Twp. Supervisor and the enclosed opinion from their attorney regard-



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ship informing them of this in-Present: Allen, Ambler, Can tention. He is also to mention to have something on this sub-pile from Northville Downs opterbury, Carlson and Kester any information relating to oth-lifect — this was deferred until erations and its proximity to er possibilities in this agree-

Mr. George Zerbel sent a letone correction. Moved by Can-ter to Council explaining the township residents: Planning Commission's thinkthat bills in the following ing in their denial of Mr. Den-cifically in the western portion removal of manure. The City na's request for re-zoning of the community. Mr. Ambler Manager is to follow through his property in Oakwood from provided to all council mem-on this matter and also the R-1 to R-2a.

Request from Planning Commission for advice on Northville Historical District: The city manager is to write a let- would speak to Mr. Farley. proposed creation of a North-A letter was read from Mau- ville Historical District was disnders Co., Inc. requesting a cussed. It was decided to table fairs Month" for April, 1964. to receive a copy of the promission Member should attend the April 6th meeting for further explanation,

Further Consideration of request made by the Blind Service Center for permission to solicit funds:

The request for solicitation ing the city's denial of use of of funds within the city of municipal dump to Maybury Northville from the Blind Service Center in Detroit was de-Moved by Canterbury, sup- nied. This was denied on the ported by Ambler that dump grounds of general policy for

Willis McCarthy, Democrats Robert Whitehair, Aubrey French, William Bingley. Moved by Kester, supported by Carlson that the following

board of Canvassers.

his findings.

Northville:

men be appointed for terms as designated: Term ending December 31

1965: Aubrey French, Levi M Term ending December 31

liam McCarthy. Compensation for this pointment to be \$5.00 per election. Unanimously carried. Miscellaneous:

Council asked that the Community Building be reserved for Tuesday, March 31, 1964. Canterbury felt that council should be pursuing bility of a plate with inscrip-

plans for the dedication of the tion relating to the colored new city hall and is to report glass windows in the library of back at the next meeting re-the city hall. garding tentative plans. Mr. Canterbury asked that

soon as possible for the removal of the temporary city hall quarters.

Report from Manager on the W. Main street was discussed. possible use of a consultant

Mr. Canterbury mentioned he had talked to Don Starr of The city manager had hoped River street about the refuse his home. The City Manager Further discussion on the said he had already talked problem of supplying water to with Mrs. Zayti in Mr. Carlos' absence, and she had agreed The area concerned is spe- to speak to Mr. Farley about bers a copy of letter concern-removal of refuse from behind

township representatives. The brook, Mayor Allen said he Mr. Canterbury felt it is imville should have a "Clean Up Week' .. There are several places where weeds should be cut, Progress report on findings should be tidied and street signs need attention. The city City engineer Penn reported manager was asked to present

on the Northville Well. He said a program of this type. Mr. Mr. Hartner had done some Gazlay volunteered that his work - finding an old line and Boy Scouts, would work on the following it about 45 feet to no railroad area if he could have avail. They also opened the the use of a truck. Wayne and riam pronounced them acceptline near Silver Springs and Oakland counties should be ed as read. found about 15 feet of water. contacted regarding their fenc-Mr. Penn was instructed to es, etc in regard to a Clean-Up continue his search and report program.

> The possibility of having the dedication of the city hall during Michigan Week was discussed. *

The City Manager or Attorey was asked to check on possible legislation regarding the lessening of revenue to municinalities from race tracks. The city manager was asked

to report at the next council meeting how many members there are at present on the Volunteer Fire Department, their ratıngş<u>`</u> "etc.

Mr. Ogilvie reported he had talked for Mr. Childs regarding his furnishing a list of wit-1967: Robert Whitehair, Wil-statement from the city is to ship board, planning commis-ed the residents petition the library and the proposed rentbe from the city manager.

Mrs. Carlson reminded coun-

> Rates of other cemeteries might be investigated and considered at some future time. Council discussed the possi-

There being no further business, the meeting was ad-

Respectfully submitted Martha M. Milne

City Clerk

arrangements be instituted as journed at 10:20 pm

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Northville Township Minutes

The annual meeting of the Motion carried.

Township of Northville, which 3. After some questioning Record. was held at the Northville from residents regarding the The minutes of the March 3 son moved, supported by Ty- own before they could apply Community Building, W. Main Recreation Department's ex- regular board meeting were ler, that all the equipment list- for these monies. After further

day, April 4. Board members present: R. lay, D. Merriam, Marguerite N.

Young, Alex M. Lawrence and it was moved by Robert Geake

ing the committee meeting with Mrs. Carlson's home on Fairmeeting: James E. Littell, Township Attorney; Margaret H. Tegge, Deputy Clerk; Mrs. Frances Mattison, Assistant; portant that the City of North- Mr. Kenneth Conley, Recreation Department Director; Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, Northville City Councilwoman and Wil the property along the railroad liam Sliger of the Northville Record.

> The minutes of Northville Township's annual meeting of March 30, 1963 were read by Clerk Young.

There being no questions or corrections, Supervisor Mer-

Treasurer Lawrence read his report of total receipts and disoursements for the fiscal year 1963-64, total tax roll for 1963, the amount collected percentage wise amounted to a shade over 95%. He noted that since 1956 the state equalized valuation of the township had mcreased from \$4,492,600

\$11,297,290, reflecting a tax levy increase during the same period from \$123,619 to \$459,-789 for schools, county and township.

questions, Supervisor Merriam pronounced the treasurer's report accepted.

Clerk Young read report of cil that the Oakwood Cemetery es and dump cards issued. Alset up a special assessment at the May regular meeting. needs attention before Decora- so, the number of registered district which could be bonded questions, Supervisor Merriam could be placed on the tax roll

> Gunnar Stromberg, Chairman of the Planning Commission, gave a brief report of the activities of the Planning Commission, past and future.

Required Business: 1. James E Littell moved board meetings, the time the voice vote. Pronounced Motion moved. dates and the address, be carried. adopted. Mr. W. P. Cook supvote. Pronounced Motion car-

the adoption of resolution des-tion. ignating the Manufacturer's Mrs. Constance Wilson supported. Supervisor Merriam called

Meeting was adjourned meet for a voice vote. Pronounced 2.45 p.m.

to order by Supervisor Mer- for the Fire Department, the ed placed on file. riam at 1:10 p.m. on Satur-Library, Engineering Costs, Poor Relief and Capital Out- the month of March 1964, was

Young, Alex M. Lawrence and that the Northville Township of March 1964 for \$1,534, Town-Yeas: All. Nays: None. Mo-ship board adopt Resolution Stromberg, Planning Commis- recommended budget for fission Chairman was also pre-cal year 1964-65 be adopted. Mr. Russell Rinehart support-Visitors: There were 50 town- ed. Supervisor Merriam call- the bills be paid. Yeas: All. private institutions, the board transmission line owned by the ship residents attending the ed for a voice vote. Pronounc- Motion carried. ed Motion carried. Other Business:

> 1. Supervisor Merriam brought under discussion the City of Northville's letter to the township, which stated that the initial Dump Contract had expired and the present Council was desirious of terminating the 1959 agreement as of July 1, 1964. Further stating that the ed by Lawrence, that the townnew agreement, which suggestion the township board would

2. Supervisor Merriam discussed the new library and the increased rental and mainte-Yeas: All. Nays: None. Motion nance cost of same to the town-

3. Supervisor Merriam advised that the City of Northto pay rental on the new fire hall in addition to the present fire department costs.

4. Supervisor Merriam talked at some length on the poor lines in Main street, Hillcrest keep them in repair unless the Motion carried. repair costs were billed back ville had offered to sell water Clerk's Department during the these residents but the townsion and appeal board, the township for installation of voters in the township. No The cost of the installation

After considerable discussion hall. regarding banning hunting in the township, Mr. Elmer McIn- letter from the Northville Extyre, W. Seven Mile road, movhat resolution establishing the old Putnam supported. Super-

a twenty year period.

There was discussion of ported the motion. Supervisor Township Police protection, the vice to area west of city, wa Merriam called for a voice Wayne County Sheriff's Department, the State Police Department, the Northville City by Tyler, that the township 2. Mr. Frank Arlen moved Police Department, with no ac- notify all the people effected

No further business, Mr. Eu- the City of Northville's letter National Bank, Northville Bra- gene Guido moved for adjourn- and if they desire the improve nch, as depository for the ment. Mrs. Ivy Brown sup-ment, the township entertain Township of Northville Gener-ported Supervisor Merriam any petitions they might wish al Funds for the year 1964-65. called for a voice vote. Pro- to submit. Yeas: All. Nays:

Meeting was adjourned at

Board was called to order by carried. Supervisor Merriam on Tuesday, April 7 at 8:00 p.m.

Merriam, Alex M. Lawrence, tion No. 4 calling a public hear-Marguerite N. Young, Donald ing to review said special as-E. Robinson and Wilson D. Ty- sessment roll and hear any ob-

E. Littell, Township Attorney. hall. Yeas: All. Nays: None. Visitors: Approximately 20 Motion carried. township residents and Wil- 6. A list of equipment need-

placed on file.

ship Bills payable for \$6,110.57 were reviewed. Tyler moved, supported by Robinson, that rates on sewage disposal for Five Mile road 12 inch water

port for March 1964 was re-charge. viewed by board, no questions. There was no question of the Appeal Board minutes for March 13, 26 and 31 or the Plan-March 13 and 31, 1964.

1. Robinson moved, supportcity was willing to work out a ship board deny the second time the request of Dun Rovin Country Club for a new Dance Permit to be held in conjunction with their existing Class "C" license and food permit.

Old Business:

carried. 2. Young moved that Resolu tion No. 64-10 correcting the ville was asking the township License for Leon V. Bonner street address of Class from 42865 Seven Mile road to read 42825 W. Seven Mile road, be adopted. Yeas: All

Nays None. Motion carried. 3. Robinson moved, supportcondition of the private water ed by Tyler, that Resolution Subdivision and Clement road recommendation to the Brookstating that the City of North- lane Golf Club, Inc., for a new ville and advised that they full year Class C License be could no longer continue to adopted. Yeas: All. Nays: None

4. Supervisor Merriam apto the users. The city of North- pointed Trustee Robinson and all business conducted in the to the township for resale to to meet with the Northville Trustee Tyler as a committee year 1963-64, noting the num-ship was in no position to take Dump Contract, the rental and nesses to the city. The only ber of meetings of the Townover the old lines and suggestmaintenance cost for the new number of permits, dog licens- new lines. The township could ing for a report to the board

New Business: 1. A Dog Clinic was announc-

pronounced the Clerk's report to be paid off probably within ed for May 9 and if necessary May 23 at the Northville Fire 2. There was discussion of a

cavating Paving Company reed that steps be taken to dis-questing return of their \$200 continue allowing hunting in Appeal Deposit, with the board Northville township. Mrs. Har-concluding that the inflamable materials stored in a shed on number of regular township visor Merriam asked for a their property should be re 3. Letter from the City o

Northville regarding water ser discussed. Robinson moved, supported

by letter, enclosing a copy of None. Motion carried.

4. Robinson moved, support ed by Lawrence, that five new Marguerite N. Young, Clerk interlocks be installed on each of the four Shoup Voting Ma-The regular monthly meeting chines owned by the Township. of the Northville Township Yeas: All. Nays: None. Motion

5. Robinson moved, supported by Lawrence, the adoption Members present: R. D. of Water installation resolujections thereto for April 21. Consultant present: James at 8:00 p.m. at the township

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7. Lawrence moved, support- meeting as to how the statue read accepted and ordered ed by Robinson, that the town-read. ship purchase a used Friden Office receipts for the month Calculator at a cost of \$300. by Robinson, that the towntion carried.

8. There was discussion of concluding that no exceptions County of Wayne and lying The Building Inspector's re- should be made in the usage within the limits of the town-

chell asking the township to the county will have no further apply for their liquor license use for it. Yeas: All. Nays: rebate fees to be returned to None. Motion carried. ning Commission minutes of them so that the township could police their own licenses, was

> Attorney Littell advised that journed at 9:45 p.m. the township would have to Marguerite N. Young, Clerk

was presented the board Robin- a police department of their street, Northville was called penditures, the increase asked accepted as written and order-ed excepting the radio equip-discussion, Attorney Littell adment, be purchased. Yeas: All vised he would report back to The treasurer's report for Nays: None. Motion carried. the board at the regular May

> 10. Tyler moved, supported No. 64-9 requesting that conveyance of that portion of the

ship of Northville, be deeded 9. A letter from Richard Mit- to Northville township when

No further business, Robinson moved that the meeting be adjourned. Meeting was ad-

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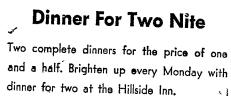
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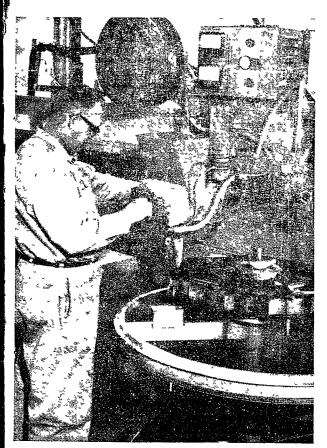
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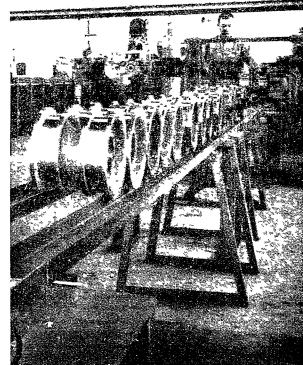


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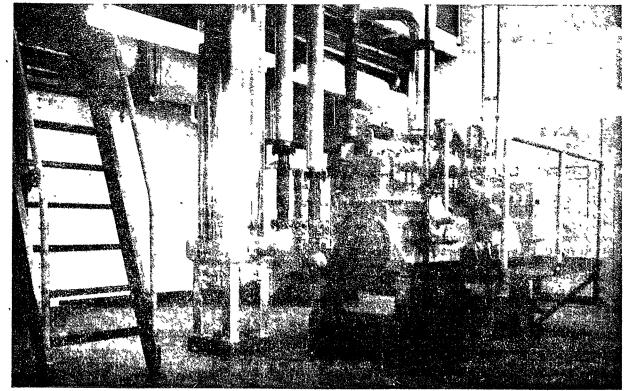
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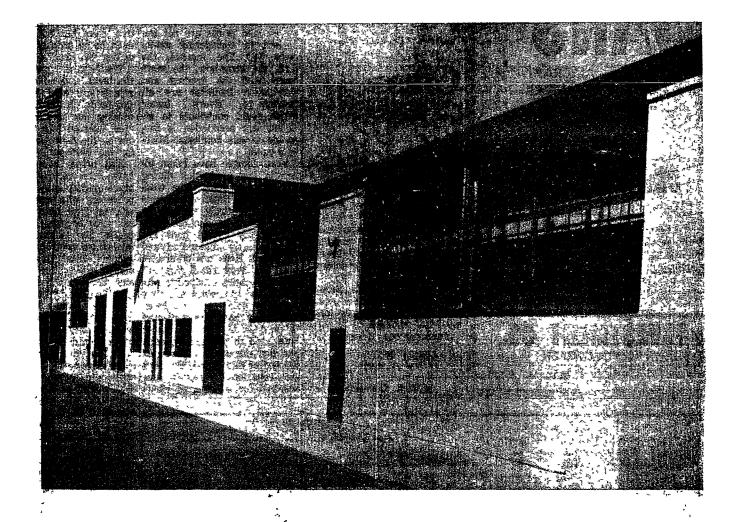


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these acreages are concerned that would produce an income of agreement whereby he is from these lands and for these suddenly handed a key to a part-time farmers This is the complete setup, complete with final of four articles dealing housing, cold room, hens, feed with four projects. Strawber- and automatic equipment all ries, raspberries, peaches and ready to go. His egg production starts the next day. These units are often in the size ran-Of every three eggs used in ge of 5000 or more hens. The Michigan each day, only two cost runs slightly over \$6.00 of them have been produced per hen, including everything

on Michigan farms. On the except the land. There are several items that come a surplus feed grain must be present for a succesproducing state. Several facts ful operation: There must be become apparent when study- enough of these large poultry ing the egg production picture installations so that bulk-mix in Michigan: (1.) Michigan ed, bulk-hauled and bulk-pricdoes not produce as many eg- feed is easily available. A vetgs as it uses. (2.) Surplus feed erinary - trained field man grains move out of Michigan, must be included in the deal: a and move out through South- poultry disease specialist who eastern Michigan and the Tol- will visit each farm each week edo area. (3.) The Detroit to prevent rather than to cure Metroplex is one of the lar- poultry diseases. There must gest consumer areas of the be a reliable pickup route (not Midwest. (4.) Modern egg pro- too scattered) with connections duction requires little land ar- with an electronic grading staea, so land prices are not im- tion. Last, but not least, here portant in considering set-up must be an orderly method for costs. (5.), The market, the selling the graded eggs.

The eggs are not graded on power and the grading and the farm, and no eggs except distribution facilities are all rejects are sold at retail at nearby. (6. Every factor the farm. Instead, they are which could contribute to ef- quickly put into 30-dozen crficient egg production is fav- ates, wheeled into the cold roorable in this Southeast Mich- om on the farm, and are held for the twice-per-week pickup.

Egg prices in recent years ace in egg production during have been very close to the the last few years. The trad- break-even point. Only those itional farm flock of chickens producers who were the most is almost entirely replace by efficient have been able to brmuch larger production units. eak even or show a long-time Very costly hybrid hens are profit. The slightest mistake very expertly auto-mated and in desease control, ventilation, regulated. Hens are often con-fined to very small "cages" vision has spelled the differfor their entire productive life. ence between success and fail-Feeds and medicines are very ure. A year-long change of one carefully doled out to hens, cent per dozen for all eggs and these hens are expected from a 5,000-hen setup means to produce 14 months without a \$1,000 per year change in letup, and to produce 240 eggs income (and profit).

per hen during this time. At At this time there are about the end of this period, the hens a half-dozen of these large "spent" and scale egg factories in Wayne are sold for salvage, at what- county with several more just south of the county border. operators of these installations would welcome more of this type of business in the area. The egg production project takes a rather large amount of capitol, requires constant

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small 5 to 10-acre homesites paired and a new set of \$2 00- have little salvage value if found anywhere else that the Many of the persons who own per pullet hens are bought in. the enterprise is abandoned. project seems logical here. A new producer often gets Nevertheless, our economy that they should be using this into the business by purchas- will continue to demand more Agent in Agriculture, Ed Kidd, good land for some agricultur- ing a package deal. Several and more fresh, high quality will be pleased to discuss the al or horticultural pursuit feed companies and other or eggs. Someone will produce egg production practice with

Good soil, good climate, and ganizations have plans where- them, and many operators wi- anyone interested. Kidd can many nearby consumers make by a potential farmer may il be able to come up with a be contacted at his office in it possible that there might find financing, select a local steady profit from the busi- Wayne, at 3930 Newberry Stwell be some specialty crops tion, and enter into some sort ness. There are so many of reet, phone PArkway 1-6550.



RADIO RECORD — James Frisbie (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Frisbie of 47215 11 Mile road, a Michigan State sophomore, and Donald Karvonen, freshman, of Massachusetts, are shown as they competed in a world-wide contest of the Amateur Radio Club in which they broke their own record last week of 474 contacts in 90 different countries. The object of the contest was to establish contact with as many foreign stations in as many countries as possible during the contest period. Among the countries reached by the pair were Kuwait, Ivory Coast of Africa, dozens of Sovscore of the two boys is the best known in this area.

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