They'll Recall 'Great Snow Storm of 65' for Many Years ^{*}Nine-Inch Downfall The Northville Record Halts School, Travel RECORD IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE ... YOU CAN READ IT IN THE IF IT'S NEWS...AND 10c Per Copy, \$4.00 Per Year In Advance Northville, Michigan, Thursday, March 4, 1965 Vol. 94, No. 42, 14 Pages, Two Sections

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tation abounded. A man rode at before some of the critical spots "I started out on skis." With her yard full of snow, horse to reach the business were cleared and local streets Elizabeth Waara, acting city row in South Lyon. A Novi fam- were scraped.

clerk in Wixom, improvised to ily used a horse and sleigh for get herself to work last Thurs- travel. Al Jones, athletic direc- vi and Wixom were on duty

day. But others didn't in the had to use a toboggan to get tling the storm. Northville-Novi-Wixom area as supplies from his car to his the worst blizzard in many home.

Deep pockets of snow flourdecades swept across the mideverywhere. Traffic ished west. ground to a halt on all of the Some nine inches of snow accompanied by high winds lit- mile roads. Motorists sought erally crippled traffic. Schools shelter or else waited for the down. as well as commercial and in- snowplows. For some it was a

dustrial establishments never long vigil. Big jam-ups were reported, "I've never seen anything according to local police re-the it " said Charles Lenter norts at Fight Mile and Nanopened like it," said Charles Lapham, who runs a haberdashery in ler and along East Lake drive ier and along East Lake drive cars but later they were tow-Northville and a plowing ser- near Walled Lake in Novi town- ed away. ship late Thursday. vice during the winter.

"I began plowing at 5 a.m. "We counted about 50 strand-in an effort to keep ahead of ed cars near Eight Mile and This strate in the form the strate in the the snow. The snow was com- Napier," said Novi Police Chief ing down horizontally. Ice kept lee BeGole. "We got stuck caking around my eyes. I had out there ourselves while checkto stop and rub them occasion- ing road conditions. It seems ally to see.'

According to local police reget stuck.' ports, the snow started falling gently late Wednesday night. the second pileup on East Lake about 36 hours. Then it really walloped the drive. 'A county plow stalled area from 2 a.m. until early and traffic came to a standmorning. owners showed their hospi-

At the usual rush-hour time, streets were either deserted or tality. "There were 18 people in one closed.

clogged up with cars. Many house and the Lakeview Marresidents came to rest in snowket on Novi road housed many banks or drifts. But most just looked out the window and people all night." BeGole said. Officer Bob Nolan got everywent back to bed. With cars out of commis- one to shelter."

sion, other modes of transpor- It was late Friday afternoon

DPW crews in Northville, Notor at Northville high school for upwards to 48 hours bat-

Some remote areas in Novi were not accessible until Saturday but as a village official remarked: "We have a lot of territory to cover - and some of our equipment was bogged

Grand River was bottled up for nearly two days. Numer-

Lyon. This stretch was finally opened for traffic late Saturday.

With motorists fretting, local that all we did Thursday was service stations in Northville and Novi kept trucks and About 200 were marconed in wreckers out on the road for

Industrial firms in the area felt the impact of the storm, still," BeGole said, But home- too. General Filters, Ford Motor Wixom Plant and Haller Division of Federal-Mogul were

But Paragon Bridge & Steel in Novi remained in operation "Although only 50% of the work force showed up Thursday and Friday," a spokes-

man said. At the Northville Ford Valve Plant production schedules were not disrupted, said Superintendent Joseph Bujak. "We had a high rate of absenteeism on the afternoon shift Thursday but came on strong on Friday. The plant also worked Saturday,'' Bujak

Most business places opened their doors Thursday but closed_early. "Hot items" sold that day were face masks, snow shovels and tire chains.

At Manufacturers National Bank A. R. Clarke, vice president, and two tellers were on Usually the bank's duty. staff includes nine tellers. One teller was sent to the drive-in office at Hutton and Dunlap but when snowplows stacked snow at the bank entrance, the

office was closed, In Novi, George Kenyon, manager of the National Bank of Detroit branch there, became a teller again. Just he

Northville city streets cleared in record time.

Mail Bogged

All the mail didn't reach said deliveries were made its destination during the in "all but 5% of the city." Wixom Postmaster Herb snowstorm. Operations of the post of- Abrams said that "about fices in Northville, Novi and half of the city was cover-Wixom were hampered by ed Thursday and only a the blizzard. "We' weren't small percentage of delivereven getting any mail," said ies couldn't be made Fri-

Novi Postmistress Mrs. Har- day." ry Watson.

In Northville, Assistant in Novi until Saturday and Postmaster Elmer Balko la- then only the Willowbrook mented that "rural routes route was delivered Reguwere not delivered for the lar deliveries resumed Monfirst time in 28 years." He day.

Suffers Attack;

Propose Ban **On All-Night StreetParking**

A familiar problem - cars consideration. dancing license for the Fraterparked all night long on city In other business in a short nal Order of the Eagles at streets — popped up to plague Monday night meeting the their South Center street lodge council passed without objec- was tabled for further clarificity councilmen again Monday tion a special assessment pro- cation. night. posal to pave West, Butler and And the job of chairman of

Pennell streets. Bids will be the annual Michigan Week pro-The reminder came from opened for the projects on gram was by-passed until the two sources. The storm which April 6 after which exact costs Chamber of Commerce can dumped nine inches of snow on consider accepting the responcan be determined. A request for a liquor and sibility. the city last Thursday and Fri-

day had snowplows dodging in and out to avoid the cars. And and out to avoid the cars. And a citizen complained that a neighbor has had one car parked in the same place on the street since last Thanksgiving.

The council has tackled the all-night\ street parking problem in the past. The last effort, some three years ago brought a howl from late-hour business places that opposed

It also failed to work in sev eral residential areas, where this week after mitial negotia- garages or driveways do not tions failed to reach a settle exist and cannot be provided. But councilmen appeared ready to try again this week,

Peterson owns a 'Main street at least in the business disbuilding containing apartments triet.

owns an apartment building be- Mrs. Louese Cansfield, 404 hind the Main street structure West Dunlap, reported that middle of three apartments in Dunlap without being moved Regional since Thanksgiving.

is non-conforming it cannot be City Attorney Philip Ogilvie restored for complete use unless approval is granted by the said a violation existed after board of appeals. As yet, such 24 hours.

While this matter was turna request has not been made.

ies in Blizzard Two independent appraisals ed over to the city manager and another employe reported! of both Peterson buildings set for police action, Councilman Center Jerry Imsland, Forfor work. ward Rick Milne and Guard at \$25,000 The Fred Kester proposed an ordi-Main street stores in North **Luesday** Tom Bingham sitting on the council had instructed Mayor nance banning all night street ville noted a pickup in business bench through it all. A. M. Allen, City Manager parking Only one death was attribut-lout " Friday. "Anything was better Carrying the load in the Bruce Potthoff and Attorney ed to the snowstorm that blitz-Faulkner related that Mr. than Thursday," said Charles A big 'if' stands in the way pressure - packed final mo-Councilman John Canterbury Philip Ogilvie to acquire the Freydl at Freydl's Men's shop, ed the Northville area. Ostlund was noticed at 10 Mile and Lynwood "hanging onto a rear area, some 95-feet, for called for a more cautious apments and the overtime were of Northville. Two supermarkets rang up Herbert O. Ostlund, a 60banner sales after the storm year-old Echo Valley resident. pole. A neighbor, Mrs. Lois \$7,500. subsided. Ed Barnes, manage collapsed and suffered a fatal Wilson, saw him fall to the Whil If the Mustangs win the Forwards Steve Evans, Mark proach, suggesting that only Cushing and Mike Turnbull and the business district be includdistrict cage tournament at While they reported no suc ed, at least in the beginning Clarenceville, they will be Guards Jim St. Germain and er of the Northville Kroger heart attack near his home afground. A group of neighbors cess in this effort, they indi one of five winners to com-Ted Bunker. store, said that "Friday and ter abandoning his car at 10 brought him into the Wilson It was left to City Manager Down by four points in the cated that it appeared possibl pete for regional honors at house. They said he felt dead." Saturday were two of our big- Mile and Taft roads. Bruce Potthoff to come up the entire parcel could be purfinal seconds of regulation the Northville high school gest days. Each day was like a BeGole said the Wilsons live with an ordinance for council Novi police said that Mr. Ost chased. An option to renew a time, Northville's Cushing hit gymnasium next week. day before Christmas." at 24151 Lynwood. The Ostlund trudged through the deep two-year lease for use of the a jumper. Evans then came through with a twisting hook to Barnes stayed at the store snow drifts for a mile and then Besides the winner from lunds lived next door at 24121 Main street building is held by Society Eyes Thursday night because he had a fatal sezure at the en-Clarenceville, other entrees Lynwood. the present tenant, however. couldn't get home. Only 7 of 20 trance to the subdivision. will come from district tourtie it up, 59-all, with 11 sec-"It was a terrible night for Councilman John Canterbury naments at Lansing Gabriel, onds left. anyone to walk," BeGole said. employes were present Thurs **Old Library** "We got a call at 6:45 p.m Visibility was down to no- noted that the appraisals were A final shot by Riverside Mason, Fenton and Pontiac day. thing with the snow blowing." made on the basis of the prop-Thursday that a man had colmissed at the buzzer. Central At the Northville A & P Single games will be playlapsed in the snow," said Novi About four hours after the erty income and were there Here's how it happened in Manager Don Duvall said that Preservation of the old 1 Police Chief Lee BeGole. "The first attempt, a group of Novi fore "high". He said that the ed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, overtime: 'sales were tremendous. We brary building holds high pri 2 26-Cushing, a jumper; firemen, called the ski patrol, property devoid of the build Wednesday and Thursday fire truck and resuscitator were had our biggest weekend ever ority on the list of projects of sent out.' retrieved the body. It was ings would be worth half that nights, with the champion-1:58-Evans, a free throw; in this location.³ the year-old Northville History 1 20-Evans, a drive-in; ship scheduled for 8 p.m. Satamount. Because of this, Can-But firemen encountered brought out on a toboggan. Like his competitor, Duvall cal Society. Mr. Ostlund, who had lived terbury opposed a \$25,000 total 1.12—Riverside, a field goal; slept at the store Thursday some obstacles. Cars were maurdav. Both the city council and night along with meat manag. rooned on 10 Mile. "After mov-1:03-St. Germain, a free Pairings will be made 8:30 in Novi for seven years, was price if the present owner sold township board, owners of the a.m. Monday at the high throw; ing some cars, the fire truck a millwright for the Ford Mo- only the rear portion and was building, were informed of this er Ed Hallo. school, Athletic Director Al :55-St. Germain, two free Both stores said that two es- sot stuck," BeGole said. "Evtor company. Services were allowed to retain income from in letters this week from Ruth sential commodities - bread erything was hopelessly halt- held Tuesday afternoon at St. the front portion for another throws; Jones announced. M Chase, society president. :31-Riverside, a field goal; and milk - were quickly sold ed at 10 Mile and Taft." Paul's Lutheran church in two years The letter noted that the so :16-Bunker, two free BeGole and Corporal Richard Northville. Burial was in Glen, cut. "We had a normal deliv-"My main concern is to reciety planned a campaign to Trailer Bid throws; ery of both goods but our Faulkner tried an alternate Eden in Livonia. preserve the building and notmove the sub-standard housing :12-Riverside, a free throw. He is survived by his wife. m the rear," Canterbury stat- ed that the community had bread shelves and milk count- route. Imsland led the local scorers "We got back to 10 Mile Clara; a son, Ronald, serving and Grand River and then went with the U.S. Navy in Japan; ers were bare by 2 pm. Frilost "many of its landmarks Hearing Set ed. with 17 points, followed by St. day," Duvall said. in recent years.' Germain's 15 and Evans' 12. Even Cloverdale Dairy was Councilman Richard Ambler down Beck road. On Ten Mile a daughter, Mrs. Frank Bokar A two-year lease for use o caught short. All that was left we got within a block of Echo of Garden City; four sisters; proposed that the committee the building was signed last renew its effort to buy only fall by the board of education. A Novi resident, whose re-Friday night was a few quarts Valley. three brothers and seven grandquest for a trailer court near King Better The city council directed a Northville Estates was rejectof buttermilk and chocolate Faulkner went in on foof. children. the rear portion Acquisition Returning, he told BeGole that Caldwell funeral home of of the Main street building reply assuring that no action ed last summer, will challenge Bread was still scarce late the man "appeared dead and Garden. City handled the ar- could be accomplished at a would be taken in regards to the decision in Oakland coun-The condition of Northville there was no way to get him rangements. later date, he added. the building without advance ty circuit court next month. Police Chief Eugene King was Saturday notification The township point- Howard Bond, attorney for reported as "doing very well" ed out that the school board the village of Novi, said that this week. Mayor Unopposed; 5 in Council Race lease prevented any immedi- the Frank Davis case has been St. Mary officials said that it entered on the court docket for ate consideration. is possible that King could be April 8. Davis filed his suit released in a week or 10 days July 14. il his improvement continues. Four newcomers and one in choose between Democrat Ed term as chief executive of the Oscar Hammond, W. Wallace Hire Sterner At that time Davis contend-Chief King was shot twice cumbent will seek the two va- ward McNamara and Republi- city. Nichols and Charles Toussaint. ed that his property, located February 10 in the abdominal Fred Sterner has been hired on Beck road south of Nine area by Warren Robert Wright cancies on the Northville city can Farrell Roberts for the Judge Charles McDonald is Councilman Richard Ambler by both the city and township when the latter was being takcouncil at the April 5 election state senate post left open by the lone candidate for munici- is not seeking re-election. Coun-Mile, was suitable for a mobile the death of Republican Paul pal judge in the city. cilmen John Canterbury and of Northville as plumbing and en to the police station for home site. This will represent the only questioning on the two hold-In the council race are: Fred Kester have two more heating inspector on a fee bas-Earlier, protests against the Chandler. competition on the city ballot, Councilman Beatrice Carlson, years on their current terms. is. Davis site were registered by ups of Detroit Federal Savings. although all area voters in the Mayor A. M. Allen will be un-the who is completing her first Deadline for filing petitions Sterner succeeds George Hu-the Northville city council and Wright now faces a charge of a court four-year term; Del Black, C. was last Saturday noon. Second last month.

With three regulars out with five fouls, the Northville' Mustangs' came up with a to9-64 overtime victory Tuesday over Dearborn Riverside in the District Tournament at Clarenceville.

District Tilt

The win pits Northville against Dearborn The subject came up when Haston tonight at eight o'clock in a semi-final clash. ¥ ¥ The winner will move into the finals at 8 p.m. Sat-

urday night. Northville downed Riverside he hard way, coming from

four points back with 32 seconds left in the game to tie it up, then outscored Riverside

10-5 in the extra period. And the Mustangs did it with



Property

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Despite the weather, M. Szczepanski, president of International Diamond Tool Co., takes an order bound for Chicago to the post office via sled.



Barbara and Steve Bauman sink into drift.

ourney

For the Gardener

This column on gardening | speaking, the smaller the con- little water, particularly in the information is compiled by the Northville branch of the tainer in which the plants are winter. growing, the more frequent the National -Farm and Garden Cluh.

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House plants need adequate plant is of major importance pecially true of tropical plants mounts of water and light, and will in many cases over- which grow very slowly during but plants differ in the amount shadow the influence of the winter. Plants with broad, leaof these two essentials that size or type of container. In thery foliage, such as the rub they require. Some plants plastic pots overwatering may ber plant, prefer a highly hubrive well in moist soil, while others do better in a compar- As the plant mcreases in size, crant of poor drainage Ferns. stively dry medium. Potted the composition of the containdants require more moisture er is not an important factor abundance of water, but at the han those in boxes, because of greater evaporation through supply. Rapidly-growing plants rehe porous clay. Generally

occur when the plant is small. mid atmosphere but are not tolon the other hand, require an in determining the moisture same time, must also have suf-

ficient drainage. There are comparatively few quire more water and are less plants which do not object to susceptible to injury from over- water-logged soil. Sansiveria watering than slower growing and the umbrella plant, howplants. The native habitat of ever, actually thrive under the plant may also serve as a such conditions.

guide to the amount of water When the top of the soil in needed. Cacti and succulents, the pot shows signs of dryness natives of arid regions, require it is usually safe to water. This should be done thoroughly so

that the water runs through the If your ball of earth and comes out hair isn't of the drainage opening at the base. When a considerable becoming quantity of water is poured on the plant's surface soil, the to you, water passes downward and not only moistens the soil paryou should ticles thoroughly, but also forc-es the air of the soil cavities be coming to us! out ahead of it and through the drainage hole, while fresh air enters the soil from above. The practice of setting pots in a dish of water and allowing the water to be drawn to the surface through the pot is advisable only if precautions are taken against waterlogging of **Beauty Salon** the soil. Give your plants a good soaking to wet through the entire pot and have some surplus running out of the drainage hole. Do the same thing again when the soil becomes dry. Your plants will re-

and beauty.



Mr. and Mrs. William Pintal

wo Ministers Officiate **Davidson-Stader Vows**

Janice Davidson and Bairon, accompanied by organist Joan sage of pink roses. A reception was held in Flint Stader exchanged their wed-Balite.

Sharon Allen was maid of Hall at the church following vows at a candlelight ding ceremony at the First Baptist honor and bridesmaids were church in Novi February 27. cpurch in Novi February 27. Mrs. James Allen and Linda Reverend Arnold Cook of Reids-ville' North Carolina and Pass spond with increased growth North Carolina and Pas-

Jody Cockrum, also a cousin, tor Paul E. Barnes officiated. acted as flower girl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Grimes of of soft red taffea with match-East Grand River and the groom is the son of Mr. and When Clean Stader of Twelvel white muffs with red roses at-East Grand River and the Mrs. Cléo Stader of Twelve tached. Their headpieces were Mile road. white pill-box type hats.

father, Mr. Vern Grimes, the groom, was best man and seat- Chapter 77 OES will be held representative, she would be bride wore a floor length gown ing the guests were Robert Friday evening, March '5, at of peau de soie, designed with Taylor and Jimmy Allen. Alencon lace bodice and long

train. She carried carnations Mrs. Davidson chose a gown of and white roses issnioned into pink organza over taffeta with honor guests from Wayne counillusion veil was held in place matching accessories, she wore by a crown of white roses. Stader, mother, of the groom,

"The Wedding Prayer" and wore an aqua dress, with match-"The Lord's Prayer" were ing 'accessories, and ' compliment of tend. sung by Mrs. Hugh Crawford menting her attire was a cor-

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William Pintals

for the marriage of Brenda and roses. Janice Bartkowski, Louise Bartski and William cousin of the bride, was flower Pintal. The nuptial mass was girl. offered by Reverend Father Robert Pintal, brother of the

Joseph Miller, a close friend of groom, was best man and ushthe bride's family. ering the guests were Ron Slo The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bartski Bartski. of Beck road and the groom is the son of, Mr. and Mrs. Wil ham Pintal of Escanaba.

lace sheath for her daughter' For her wedding the bride wedding. Mrs. Pintal wore was attired in a gown of white burgundy suit. Both wore cor satin fashioned with a bodice sages of carnations and sweet of Peau De Ange lace. The heart roses,

gown was designed with el-A reception for 200 guests bow-length sleeves, also of lace from Escanaba, Northville, Deand a traditional bouffant skirt troit, Morenci, East Lansing folded softly into a chapel and Illinois, was held in Wixtrain.

om. Her headpiece was a nylon rosette with seeded pearls which secured a silk illusion A wedding trip by jet air liner to the Bahamas, was finger-tip veil. She carried a made by the newlyweds. They bouquet of cascading white are now residing at 223 Center

carnations and roses. street Honor maid was Leslie Shee-Mrs. Pintal is a graduate of han, and bridesmaids were Ka-Northville high school and Henren Bartski, Deanne Grey and Shirley Coleman. The atten- ry Ford hospital school of nursng. Mr. Pintal's schools are dants wore matching dresses. of mist green satin with bell Michigan State University; the University of Colorado and the



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In Our Tówn

By Jean Day

the gardener sows" - similarly, garden clubs

concern themselves with such offshoots of grow-

ing blooms as arranging and displaying them.

"MORE GROWS IN THE GARDEN than

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The program, Flower Show Arranging Ideas, will be presented by Mrs. N. K. Pattison. Mrs. Charles Ely is hostess chairman

for the day, assisted by Mrs. Frank Whitmyer, Mrs. James Kipfer, Mrs. R. V. LeMaster and Mrs. Jack Scantlin.

In addition to serving as a hostess Monday, active club member Mrs. Whitmyer represented her branch at the Flower Show now being held at the State Fairgrounds.



Mrs. Whitmyer's table was in the maize-andblue of the University of Michigan. It was one of seven entries in this classification designed to honor the Rosebowl winners. In her yellow chrysanthemum centerpiece "flew" miniature Michigan pennants. Tiny golden footballs decorated. the blue-and-yellow napkins set on a "field" of blue cloth trimmed with yellow.

The tables were invitational and were fordemonstration display only and, therefore, were not judged. Since Ruth Whitmyer herself is an accredited judge, her work is most professional, ... Mrs. William Slattery, garden club program chairman, points out.

The Northville table was on display at the show Sünday and Monday --- one day less than . planned as the snowstorm caused the show to open a day late.

However, had the show opened on schedule, Mrs. Whitmyer's table would have been ready. Friday afternoon she spent more than " two hours on show-clogged roads congested with traffic getting to the fairgrounds. The return trip to her home on Dunsany road took until 9 p.m.

"SEVERAL INTÉRÉSTING PROJECTS" are sprouting this year for the Northville Garden club, Mrs. John Begle, president, has announced. The first is to be a plant auction in June - for which members already are potting house plant shoots and huffulling them in sunny windows.

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North Carolina.

mouth A social hour will follow and



Marie, born February 20, at The monthly business meet- Mt. Carmel Mercy hospital in ng of the Northville mothers' Detroit. The baby girl weighed lub will be held Monday even- seven pounds and two ounces. ng, March 8, at the home of The paternal grandparents are Mrs. C. W. Whittlesey, 20146 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hermann Woodhill road Co-hostesses for of Livonia and the maternal the evening will be: Mrs. Glenn grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Diebert, Mrs. Edwin Mueller, Frank Bosak of Nine Mile and Mrs. Harold Wright. road, Northville.



University of Detroit. Seeking Jaycette the ceremony. Out-of-town guests came from Gladwin, Position Royal Oak, Detroit, Caro, Ply

ident of the Northville Jaycee

couple will reside in Plymouth. auxiliary, is running for vice president of district six of the Michigan Jaycee auxiliary. District six comprises 12 lo cal auxiliaries from 12 cities

A special meeting of Orient around this area. As a state tor between the local auxiliar Conductresses, Mrs. Harold ies and the state organization The election will take place ton of the Orient Chapter, will at the spring district meeting o be held March 25, in Ply

all members are invited to at-BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hermann of McMahon Circle announce the birth of a daughter; Anne

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This primarily is to be a "for fun" event, Mrs. Begle stresses, but also will give members and guests opportunity to obtain specialties grown by other members. This is to be held at the annual June program honoring past presidents.

In early fall the club hopes to join the merchants' sidewalk sale to sell plant materials, fall plants, shrubs and perhaps even small trees. Third scheduled project is a Christmas greens sale, which, Mrs. Begle said, will be on a simple scale this year and will be greens and wreathes for decorating.

By club vote at its February meeting these projects are replacing the annual Christmas market held with neighboring garden clubs. For a change of pace the variety-projects were adopted. The 1964 Frostings Market netted the club \$1400 in its most-successful culmination under chairmanship of Mrs. E. O. Whittington.

NORTHVILLE TOWN HALL goers today are hearing the story of modern explorations in sub-polar voyages of the U.S.S. Skate, commanded by Captain James Calvert, speaker of the day.

Now head of the Navy's European desk at the Pentagon, Captain Calvert will answer audience questions at the celebrity luncheon following at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Mrs. Thomas McDonough will preside at the luncheon. Mrs. Donald Hannabarger is hostess chairman for the luncheon. Honor guests are to include Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stefanski. Mr. Stefański will introduce Captain Calvert to the Town 5 Hall audience at the P & A Theatre.



- Samuel Johnson



Denise, Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Downey, Douglas and David.

Mealtime-mayhem may dis-lol Denise, 10, is a fifth grader Douglas, the youngest, 'wants turb some homemakers but not at Main street and Douglas, 7, to be a drummer. our "newcomer" mother, Mrs is in the second grade at Main Before moving to Carl Downey. She takes it in street. * stride

'Mrs. Downey explains that Mealtime at the Downey resi- for her mealtime venture she ed the University of Cincindence goes something like this: depends on casserole dishes father is eating breakfast, chil- that are filling and can be redren are having lunch and heated. Mrs. Downey also sandwichtheir eldest son is eating his main meal — All simultaneous- es-in her hobby, collecting

coins. She is building up a col-The Carl Downeys and their lection for the children. While residents of Harrison four children moved to Northville from Harrison, Ohio and the Downeys were members of their new address is 250 Or- the Methodist church and Mr chard drive. Downey was a charter mem-Mrs. Downey follows a rather ber of the Lions club and a

erratic routine because her hus- master mason. band, Carl a machine repair- ' Mrs. Downey, a member of man works the night shift at the Eastern Star, is also active the Ford Motor transmission in the PTA in Northville. "The children have always plant in Livonia and his hours

are 11 p.m. until 7:30 a.m. been very active too," she said. Their son David, 19, also David likes bowling, basket-works at the Ford:-plant and ball, golf and softball + Debra his working day starts at 3:30 is interested in music and is in the afternoon until midnight. in her seventh year of scout-

The three younger children, ing, she is also a member of Debbie 14, is an eighth grade the order of Rainbow girls. De-student at the junior high scho- nise plays the clarinet and

Prayer Day Set Friday

Before moving to Northville, Mr. Downey was employed at

mouth high school auditorium. a National Lead plant near Cincinnati and David attendnati.

Their home town, however, many were unable to attend. is Keyser, West Virginia. Mr. Downey graduated from the reservations can be made by Horner of 351 South Rogers Keyser high school there and calling Mrs. John Tighe, 453 street. Mrs. John Ling will

Otsego ski club members, dent at Northville high school. Mr. and Mrs. John Begle of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Karrer Nine Mile road and their two Girl Scout Troop 209, of of Chigwidden drive enjoyed a children, Mark and Lucy, join-weekend of skiing at Caberfae ed. Mr. Begle's brother and ed a potluck dinner to their weekend of sking at Caberrae cd, Mr. begie's bronter and en a pontek timer to the and during coffee hour. with their five children, Eu sister-in-law, the David Begles families Tuesday evening as the junior high gym (Community ly 100 patients were chairman charles and Nancy, Mrs. Kar-skiing at the cluo. Mark is a rer commented that the chil- member of the club's junior ski trip to Chatham, Ontario, were members Mrs. Charles Elyt dren did very well and no cas- patrol. Mr. and Mrs. James LeRoy Alan L. Hill, Jr., son of Mit Mr. and Mrs Robert Bretz have moved to Toledo. Their and Mrs. A. Laurence Hill of of Dunsany road spent the former address was 47250 Chig Valley road, and member of weekend sking at Crystal widden drive. Mr. LeRoy was the Philip L. Bek squadrou of transferred there by Kroger. Arnold Air Society at Mich gan State University, attended Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Waken Butch Casterline, son of Mr. the annual area E-2 conclave

and Mrs. Fred Casterline of hut of Connemara drive, at February 25-26-27 in Toledo. Dunlap street, has been pro- tended the 24th annual conmoted from sergeant to ser- ference of the Michigan sociegeant 1st class at Howe Mili- ty of registered land surveyors Local Girl Scouts tary school, Howe, Indiana. which was held in Grand Rapids February 25, 26 and 27

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers Mr. Wakenhut is president of of '46170 Bloomcrest road and the Southeastern chapter heir two children, Brian and land surveyors.

Denise, returned to Northville last Sunday after .a weeks' Northville residents took up visit with the senior Myers,

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Myers of Largo, Florida. Sightseeing trips included the Ringling Bros. museum at Sarașota, the Busch Garden at Tampa and enjoyed their favorite winter and share a birthday cake sport in the yard with their Monday afternoon at 3.30 pm.

Cinderella

ski slopes.

Mountain.

ualties were reported.

three children, Brian, Donald in the junior high gymnasium To Repeat and Esther Ann.

Other avid skiers are Dr. Sunday, March 7, has been and Mrs. Herbert Weston of declared Girl Scout Sunday Woodhill road. They are plan- The girls will attend their rening a skiing weekend to Alspective churches in uniform. A repeat performance pine with their three children,

'Cinderella" presented by the Leslie, Tom and Jimmie. American Association of University Women will'be staged. Rick Van-Ee, son of Mr. and at 8 p.m. Friday at the Plv-

Northern Lites The first presentation of the play was given last Saturday and because of the weather, The Northern Lites Home Extention study group will meet Monday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 35 cents and et the home of Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Downey graduated from 7320 or Mrs. William Upton, give a talk on "Natural Dis-Westport high in Maryland. 453-8734.



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ed in 125 countries. Mrs. Jesse McNeil of Pasadena, California wrote the service for this year which is titled "What Doth the Lord Require", It will be translated and used in countries throughout the world.

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WRITER REWARDED - Kristine Williams, an eighth grade student at St. Paul Lutheran school receives her reward — a history book for placing second in an essay contest sponsored by the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the DAR. Mrs. Howard Atwood, history chairman for the local chapter, made the presentation.

Places Second in DAR Contest

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A student at St Paul's Luth in Livonia. eran school in Northville was Besides Kristine, two local

the runner-up in the annual es- students received honorable say contest sponsored by the mention. They are Bil An-Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of drews, son of Mr. and Mrs. the DAR. James Andrews of 51630 West Eight Mile, a fifth grader at

The chapter is composed of Amerman elementary school members from Northville and and Sarah Horner, daughter Plymouth. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner

Kristine Williams, an eighth of 351, South Rogers street, a grader at St. Paul's, won sec- fifth grader at Main Street eleond place for her article on mentary school.

the Lewis and Clark expedition The subject chosen for the which she called "still a symessays this year was "Historibol today of American deter- cal Trailways."

February was proclaimed mination and courage." For her achievement Kris- American history month by tine Williams received an Am- the DAR to encourage study erican history book as her re-ward in the contest which was er understanding and appreciaopen to sixth, seventh and tion of our American heritage.

eighth grade students in Northville and Plymouth schools. Kristine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Wil-liams of 14000 Richfield drive

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It's Bloomfield, 68-43

Mustangs No Match For League Champs

It was curtains Friday for bined with a three field goal the Northville Mustangs. edge, there was no overtaking the Barons.

League leading Bloomfield Coach Hal Henderson's Hills, which had clinched the Wayne-Oakland Conference ti- squad, the only outfit in the tle the week before, looked conference which doesn't give every bit the champion in de- away any height to the Musmolishing Northville, 68-43, on tangs, also won the battle of Northville's home court. the boards, 39-20.

For the second time in two Northville jumped into a 4-1 years. Bloomfield won the title, lead early in the first period. last year deadlocking with but it was short lived as Bloom Clarkston and this' year win- field tied it at four-all with ning it outright with a 12-2 rec- 3:30 left in the quarter. Then the Barons gathered steam to ord

Defeat ruined Northville's grab a 15-11 lead at the end of chances of grabbing second the period. place all to itself and closed The second period was all

out the Mustangs' regular cage Bloomfield. season on a sour note. It pierced Northville's zone

Northville finished the sea- with short, quick passes into son tied with Clarkston, Holly Center Mike Righter, who flipand West Bloomfield for sec- ped in two consecutive buckets

In a way, it was a success- iod. ful 'season for Coach Dave Guard Jim St. Germain mo-

deficit to vie for conference break and two free throws put the hoop. deficit to vie for conference break and two field that's honors, winning seven in a row the Barons on top, 25-13, and formula and nine out of the last 12 con- the rout was on.

ference games. With Bloomfield out front, Northville had its opportuni- 42-27, with 3:51 left in the third ties to stay in the ball game quarter, Coach Longridge pull-Friday against Bloomfield, if ed his regulars, hoping to give of the other regulars — Bob away to send opponent after Guards Matthews and Butt set not to upset the northern visi- them a rest and fire them up Hubbert, Dennis Matthews, Joe opponent down to defeat. tors, but the local cagers blew for a comeback.

Three minutes later, they retheir chances. Five times the Mustangs had turned to the floor with Northdog shots. Five times they ville behind, 48-27. Forward missed in the early going to Steve Evans banked one in

And counter the Barons did to 18 points.

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as they pushed into a 15-11 first-quarter lead and outscored board man, Center Jerry Ims-Northville in each successive land, fouled out as he draped last week. period to win in a rush. over a driving Baron. His exit

The true difference between spiked any comeback hopes of the Wayne Oakland Confer In addition, the six-two cen-the two teams was spelled out that Northville entertained. of the Wayne Oakland Confer In addition, the six-two cenby the statistics. Substitutes from both bench-

Bloomfield was deadly at the es played much of the final foul line, converting 28 of 36 quarter as Bloomfield simply attempts, while Northville hit continued their domination, winon only nine of 21 tries. That ning going away to close out Tom Bingham who gained hon-was the big margin, but com- the 1964-65 W-O cage season. orable mention.





FINAL W-0 STANDINGS Bloomfield Hills 12-2 Clarkston 10-4 Northville 9-5 West Bioomfield 9-5 Holly 8-6

Milford 5-9 Clarenceville 2 - 12Brighton

games



BANNER YEAR ---- Winding up one of the best seasons a Northville freshmen team ever had is the 1964-65 cage squad. The frosh posted a 15-3 record. Pictured here (front, I-r) are Everet Greer, Wayne Guntzviller, Randy Burnett, Joe Andrews, Dennis Matthews, John Brevik, Jerry Asher, Rick Jameson, (back row) Steve Quay, Scott Bergo, Chuck Frogner, Jim Peterson, Ross Butt, Bob Hubbert, Jerry Williams, Ralph Robinson and Coach Bob Kucher.

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ond place in the W-O loop. to give Bloomfield a 19-11 He tapped the ball away prorubule resulted of sea-buckets. He tapped the ball away Northville freshmen cagers rac-, paved the way for those "easy the ball up court, then North- son record, 15-3. Under the boards, the frosh

Frosh Hustle to 15-3

Season Cage Record

ville's Jim Peterson received Hallmark of this team that were no less effective with Pet-Longridge's cagers. They came mentarily gave Northville life a bullet pass from a team- won 14 out of their last 15 erson, Hubbert and Butt leadback from a 0-2 pre-Christmas with a jumper, but a fast the back the ball through ball games after dropping the ing the pack. Time after time first two out of three has they came down with the re-That's Coach Bob Kucher's been the all court press and the bound and quickly passed out or down floor 'to start the fast for winning ball fast break. break in motion.

Time after time, the local When faster teams, such as Whether it was Peterson, top cagers on the front line bagged Willow Run, stopped the fast the offensive pattern by pass-Andrews or Ross Butt - the But as Kuchér points out, But as Kucher points out, it ing, screening and running full was a team press — pressure tilt for the bucket.

would wheel for a layup or sho-

ot a soft jumper from outside Last team subjected to the local frosh's brand of ball was South Lyon last Saturday morpostponed from the night before because of inclement wea-

ence All-Star team by league ter was one of the most rugged rebounders in the league,

Other Mustangs to receive outgrappling taller opponents evitable - a runaway by Northrecognition were Senior For- by sheer muscle and weight. ville, 75-48. ward Rick Milne and Guard Youngest member of the

Peterson led all scorers with 33 points, second only to his more, who led Clarkston to secorable mention. Joining Imsland on the squad ond place in the W-O loop was Greg Anderson and Mike Ability to drive and hit from

Righter of Bloomfield Hills, the outside made him a dou- ed, inside and out. Dan Fife of Clarkston and Tom ble threat.

- Imsland, only a junior, was derson paced the Barons to the paced Northville to an insur the main cog in the Northville, league title.

Matman Steeper **Qualifies for State**

He was chosen as a member scoring.

coaches and players,

Bob Steeper, 120-pound partment. Northville high school wrestler, Steeper won four of five will carry the hopes of the matches to win second place Mustang squad at the state in the 16-team regional meet. wrestling tournament in East First, second and third place ansing tomorrow and Saturvinners qualify for the

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'Project 14", the organization The Northville Colts closed meeting of key Democrats out the 1964-65 season Friday which was cancelled due to the storm. New meeting date night here, a season that saw is Monday, March 8 at 8 p.m. them plummet from a 3-1 at the Middlebelt Elementary sfart to a final record of 6-12. school at Middlebelt and 10 Their last setback was a 61- Mile roads in Farmington. All 49 beating at the hands of voters of the 14th district are Bloomfield Hills. urged to attend.

McNamara for Senate head-







results were the same. Hustling all the way and play-ing wide open basketball, the ty of hard work on defense that return pass. If not, Peterson give Bloomfield the opportunity and St. Germain tallied ort a drive-in to cut Bloomfield's lead Imsland Named All-League

Northville's Jerry Imsland attack this year. He tallied in joined some select company double figures in all but one ning in a rescheduled game, contest to lead his mates in

ther.

. The delay only put off the in

previous high of 35 points, as he scored left and right hand-His 15 points in the first

Before South Lyon could get set, Kucher's cagers swarmed over the visitors in the back court and on the boards to build their lead.

Although Northville tallied only 26 points in the second half, it still outscored South Lyon, 26-24, while Kucher rotated his forces as he went to the bench.

LOANS



JIM ST. GERMAIN - A hustler from the word go, Jim St. Germain has pulled out the game breaker more than once this year for the Northville Mustangs. As a result, he's established himself as a fiery competitor, one who is especially capable of driving through for the winning layup. Although Jim is playing his second year as a member of the varsity cage squad, he is better known for his accomplishments on the golf course. He's the defending state high school champ on the links. A senior, Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Germain of Phillips road.



Steeper was the lone mem-Three other Mustang wrestlber of Coach Dick Gray's ers won three matches, but squad to survive the regional failed in consolation finals to qualify. They were Heavyand Monday.

weight Jerry Burns, Bob Orr Northville was lucky to appear at the regionals. Last in the 180 pound class and Mike Horner in the 154-pound class. week the team was disqualified State competition will be held because its entry was receivat Waverly high school in East ed late. But an appeal to State Lansing. Representative Marvin Stemp-

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ien and a subsequent assist from House Majority Leader Joseph J. Kowalski brought about a reversal from Charles Forsythe, who heads up Michi gan's high school athletic de-



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cemetery last Wednesday af- the exhaust pipe to the interior ternoon, according to Novi po- of the car, the police report

said.

D. George Stickney of 21270 Osmus in Farmington. He was car window, removed the man 50 years old.

or years old. Patrolman Robert Nolan suscitation. Stickney was tak-performed because the evifound Stickney's parked car at en to Botsford hospital by Cas- dence on hand "indicated that the north end of the cemetery erline ambulance service. He it wasn't necessary."

Three NHS Students Join International Music Group A controversy centers around a report by the traffic and could be made on such a pro-

Three Northvulle high school musicians. Weekly rehearsals While on tour, the students students - Larry Forth, Lar- began last Saturday in Saline. will live in private homes and ry Wood and Ray Waldren -The group, under the aus- give performances in schools, are participating in Musical pices of the Youth for Under- churches, recreation centers standing Program, will make a and concert halls. Youth International,

They are singing members month's tour of Mexico this Musical Youth International's of the group which features summer. Departure date is Ju- purpose is to offer Mexico a combined vocal and instrumen- Iy 5. rendition of American high Rotary-sponsored stops will school music programs and tal ensembles of high school

Final Travel Film

A picture story of the people is followed. and places of the land of the In Stockholm, the city of

midnight sun - "Norway, Swe- lakes, the tour includes Skan-

include Hermosillo, Culliacan, achieve a Guadalajara and Mexico City. experience.

Obituary MELODY S. WYRICK

Services were held Tuesday afternoon for Melody Suzanne Wyrick, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wyrick of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wyrick of 43751 Grand River, at the Church of God in Wolverine Lake. Pastor H. J. Haar officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills cemetery. Arrange-ments were made by Har-bown 'Tuesday evening as the Palace and the Boyal Ballet. ments were made by Har-bin's funeral home in Novi. The shown 'Tuesday evening as the Palace, and the Royal Ballet. last of a six-travelogue series At Deledarlia, the talented rechild died Saturday in Pontiac Osteopathic hospital after a tary club. short illness. She was born De-cember 16, 1964. Besides her provotor of the film at 8 n m carnets A thrilling trin is takparents, the child is survived narrator of the film at 8 p.m. carpets. A thrilling trip is takby four sisters, Mrs. Betty Eil- at the high school auditorium. en far north of the arctic cirand six brothers, Charles, Denmark with the gay life of people and the reindeer, and

Scout Night the viewer, on the way to the way. Beginning at its northern island of Hans Christian An-section - 500 miles above the derson. Denmark is famous for arctic circle, its fishing, its Penn's letter:

The Men's club of the First its dairy industry and the film food, and its impressive scen-Presbyterian church will spon- will provide understanding of ery are shown. Oslo is visited sor Boy Scout night Thursday, its farms, cows, butter and on Flag. Day to honor the ruary 18, 1965, entitled "Cham-March 11. Ken Humphry, su-Blue Cheese. Then on to Swe- Crown Prnce. The famous Vig-ber Airs Plan to Revise Street perintendent of the sunset dis- den with a welcome to the eland Statues will challenge Pattern." As a member of this trict will be guest speaker of country by one of its diplomats the imagination, and the native the evening and will show in his home. Such highlights dancers will set feet to tapfilms taken during the 1964 as its castles, beautiful, tulip ping. The superb color of these scout jamboree. Dinner will be fields, sailing and fishing will fascinating countries is capserved at 6 30 p.m. in Fellow- be seen. An unforgettable ex- tured by Gordon Palmquist's ship hall. perence will be found in one camera for all to enjoy. is premature.

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LET'S TALK CARS . .

TWO TYPES **OF DEALERS**

I recently heard a dealer acquaintance who had moved from a very large city to a medium size place explain the difference between the two.

He summed it up by saying in his large city dealer

Police said Stickney left a note on the dashboard which said: "Everything I own goes Chamber

Traffic Plan

A general meeting of the port indicates should not be Northvulle chamber of com- proposed to the parent body merce, postponed from last for endorsement until thorough Thursday until tonight because study and planning has been of the storm, may develop a made by the committee concerned. In the four committee

storm of its own. meetings that I know have been held, only a small start served notice that it was cracktransportation committee which gram. It should take that long lators. Four complaints have is scheduled to be brought beto formulate policy and give been filed with the municipal fore the membership for condirection to the committee so court in Northville, the town-

sideration as a project. that it can proceed on a proper ship attorney reported. He said base. This I know has not been the violations were long-stand-Specifically, the report calls for sweeping changes in the done.

city's streets and traffic patterns.

"people-to-people"

The only item that I would The board approved the appointment of M. C. Gunsell to The rub comes from a mem-ber of the chamber committee indorse is item No. 9, (the Ralph Gibson, who resigned. that reportedly drew up the committee to confer with the

Planning Commission). recommendations. Items No. 1, (improve Ran-Several city officials have also expressed concern over the dolph St.); No. 5 (continue .7 chamber's introduction of such Mile road under the railroad) a program without consulting and item No. 6 (change the the planning commission or high school entrance to the crest of the hill for sight discity council. tance and widen, it for turning Dempsey Ebert, chamber Dempsey Ebert, chamber ease) could be endorsed as president, said Tuesday that these have been talked about

representatives of the planning in the past and in some incommission have been invited stances are being worked on to tonight's meeting. at the present time by the city. Planning commission chairman George Zerbel said he wel-Before proposing these items mentioned the committee should find, out the plans of comed the interest by the chamber in recognizing a serious future community prob the plan commission and city

council from which a comprelem. with their skill in carving Harold Penn, city engineer hensive plan could be made and a member of the chamber with right of way and construccommittee (Penn said he was tion cost estimates and most elected chairman of the com- important, methods of financ-The journey will begin in cle for a visit to the Lapp mittee at its first meeting), ing. Thru close work with the Bruce, Cludie, Rufie, David the Tivoli Park in Copenhag-and Paul. with with the famous Open Sand-wick with the the famous Open Sand-wick with the the tender of the midnight sun. The third in "premature" and statistics with the tender of the midnight sun. The third in "premature" and statistics with the tender of the midnight sun. en The famous Open Sand of the frip through Scan-wich will whet the appetite. leg of the trip through Scan-spectacular sunsets will greet dinavia will be a visit to Nor-the viewer, on the way to the way. Beginning at its northern the viewer on the way to the variant for the viewer of the trip through Scan-the viewer on the way to the variant for the viewer of the trip through Scan-the viewer on the way to the variant for the viewer of the trip through Scan-the viewer on the way to the variant for the viewer of the trip through Scan-the viewer on the variant for the viewer of the trip through Scan-the viewer on the variant for the viewer of the trip through Scan-the viewer on the variant for the viewer of the trip through Scan-the viewer on the variant for the viewer of the viewer

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This I believe is one of the proper functions of the com-

mittee. They should not pro-I would like to comment on pose a program, no matter an article in the Record, Febwhat it is, without a thorough study of all facets and consid eration for the city as a unit This will make for a strong Traffic and Transportation Chamber of Colhimerce in my Committee of the Northville Committee of the Northville opinion, and not weaken it, as Chamber of Commerce, I be-I believe this report can do if lieve that the presentation of prematurely 'presented. the report in its present form

Sincerely,^t H. W. Penn I also find in reading the

President Ebert said that article, items proposed which I had no knowledge of. Therethe traffic committee report fore, as a member of the represented proposals for con Chamber of Commerce, which sideration, none of which had organization I believe can be been adopted. He said, like oth of great benefit to the city; er committee reports, it would and as an engineer, thru which be left for the membership to profession I felt that I could consider.

help on this committee, I can "We're not trying to step on not fully endorse or ask any anyone's toes. We're trying to one else to endorse the report be helpful," said Ebert. as it is to be presented. Tonight's meeting begins at

A street improvement pro- eight o'clock at the city hall gram as inclusive as this re- council chambers.



ly 95 per cent of the township's It set March 23 at 4 p.m. at county and township taxes had been paid by the February 28 \$498,036.40 levy for school,

for the annual 'settlement day' deadline. Lawrence reported meeting when the board ap-proves the 1965-66 budget which total collections at \$470,629.01. must then come before voters Wallace Nichols for City

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It Was Bizarre, Grim Night for Reporter

Bosco alighted from a strange- and died after abandoning his they got up to the truck. Skel-

The set of contraction and the set of the

looking truck. He unhooked a car and walking home.

By DON BAUERLE the victim on a toboggan. Naturally, I was curious. Countless motorists ran aground in the Great Snowter in area homes. I, too, was a member of the

"No-Go" club. outlined a route and said it couldn't budge. But I'll bet no one can was generally clear. match my final resting place last Thursday night. No one would dare. It was the ladies' room of dowbrook road. Deep ruts criss-, turned them off. the Novi village and township crossed the road and the snow offices.

I ended up there because I had been planted in king-size enswered my telephone about proportions. Then I hit a wall of drifting

10:30 p.m. Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole asked if I wanted snow. A swirl of snow splashto cover an emergency run of ed the windshield, blocking my vision. I tugged at the wheel. the Novi ski patrol.

A resident had suffered a A few pistons started to ratfatal heart attack in Echo Val- tle; too much snow in the enley subdivision and five mem- gine compartment. bers of the fire department Somehow, I sailed through had volunteered to bring out the drift.



My destination was 10 Mile utes passed and then I saw a on the headlights. I got out on Beck so Paul said he would I heard: "cars are piled up and Beck roads. I almost made car coming south on Beck. and waved the man towards pull my car to a clear area. on East Lake drive along the I felt lucky, too. In two pre- it. I could see the stop sign However, it came to a stop the truck. Near 11 Mile the tow line was lake. A woman is about to storm of 1965 and sought shel vious trips to Northville I had at the intersection but couldn't in the same drift I rammed. He told me he had left his removed. With the snow pack- have a baby in Willowbrook. returned home without getting reach it. My wheels sank deep- Five men got out and walked car back a halt mile or so on ed down, the firemen's car Send out Officer Max Hay.' submerged in the snow. BeGole er into the white stuff. I towards the truck. They identi- 10 Mile and wanted to get moved right along. I got up at 7 a.m. and went

fied themselves as firemen. In home. He said he lived in We got back to fire hall at a few minutes, their car was South Lyon. I explained that about 11:45 p.m. A funeral home. My wife howled at my I really felt alone. The wind rolling again. South Lyon was about 8 miles director was called. Someone one-night sleeping accommoda-Leaving Orchard Hills sub-division in Novi by the back- the car. The headlights just re-ior fireman at the scene. Othwent out for coffee and ham- tions. Bob Skellenger was the sen- away. "I just want to get home," burgers. I left an hour later." door, I headed north on Mea- flected back in my eyes. I ers were Don Ireland, Bob he repeated. He started walk-Meanwhile, my colleague But I soon returned. Unoc-Loynes, Bud Sprenger and ing away. I asked if he needed cupied cars were stretched John Harrington, advertising Peering down the road I saw Tom Lien. Theirs was a grim shelter or would like to call across Meadowbrook and 10 manager for the paper, never a light blink. It blinked again. task. home. Apparently he didn't Mile roads. Twice I had to arrived home in South Lyon back out to Grand River. I was until Friday night. His car was flashed my headlights. A ve- They trudged off towards Echear me. sure glad I had snow tires one of the 50 or so marconed hicle with two dim lights ho Valley. He kept on walking and soon mounted on the front moved on Eight Mile near Napier We waited in the truck.

and back-up lights. vanished into the night. At the station I was offered road Thursday evening. Moe asked about the victim I hope he got; home. Soon the firemen approach- a bed. But it was in the ladies' Then the exhaust roared and I said he was a man about 60 room. I was too vain. I plopthe lights brightened up. Paul who had apparently collapsed ed. They were weary when

lenger was puffing. To ease

6:30 p.m. trying to dig out his ped down in a hard chair incar. Finally a farmer came I related that the fire de their burden, the body-laden My wife called. I said I was along and pulled him out with a tractor.

ed it to my car. No words partment had tried to reach toboggan was hitched to the OK and would be home in the him earlier in the evening with tow line morning. Again the bed in the Then the farmer worked to Gently, Paul maneuvered the the resuscitator, but was ladies' room was offered. This His rig, which turned out to thwarted. Cars cluttered 10 toboggan. The firemen wanted time I was too beat to argue. free a car carrying a couple be a Dodge powerwagon used Mile, blocking the path of the to put the toboggan in the All night long I woke up and their young children It

stead.

for surveying in World War fire truck. trunk but I suggested that it intermittently. The phone was took three hours but the farm-I, defied the snow and drifts. I Just then we noticed the out- be placed in my station wa- ringing incessantly. I could er plowed a path all the way vas free in a few minutes. back to Northville. faintly hear voices over the poline of a man on the snow. The gon. man was on foot. Paul turned Drifts were still building up lice radio. After Paul had mowed down

John followed the other car tracks on the return trip.

John spent from 2 pm. to

He spent the night at the Sliger residence Bill is our boss. Like a lot of other famihes in the area, the Sligers discovered their food supply was running low.

John was fortunate to get a bologna sandwich and a bowl of soup. I fared a little better. Police Chief Lee BeGole served up hamburgers and cof-fee at 1 a.m. Friday.

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oward me.

were necessary.

wench, unwound it and attach-

some more show mounds, I

managed to park my car in a

clear spot. I jumped into Paul's

Fortunately, he wasn't stuck anywhere. He and Paul are

neighbors. Moe operates a rid-

ing stable on 10 Mile and

Beck. Paul lives in the old

"What's going on," Moe in-

quired. I explained the firemen's mission. About 10 min-

Burgess home on Beck road.

truck. A few minutes later,

Moe Wroten arrived.

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CONGRATULATIONS ---- Paul Folino (left), a Northville insurance agent for State Farm, receives an oil portrait for his high life insurance sales during 1964 from Ray A. Maedel, district manager for State Farm. Folino was also presented with a charter plaque for the \$2,500 life club, an honor he has notched since its inception in 1963.

'Recovery' Panel Heard

Four panel demonstrations, members of Donald Chumb-, in 1937 by the late Dr. Abrawere presented by 10 members ley's sociology classes last ham A. Law, associate profes-

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town business places and two of Recovery, Inc., at the Ply-mouth-high school for the Recovery Inc., was founded at the University of 'Illinois' tried to pass a torn dollar bill medical school, but today. it is in a local store. Police knew

entirely lay operated. It is a that the bills stolen in one theft non-religious organization sup- were tattered. ported by the Catholics, Pro-Fresh from its victory a testant and Jewish clergy. Birmingham, Northville's de Mrs. John Donegan, moderabate team will invade the Unitor of the group, presented a versity of Detroit high school orief history of the organization Saturday in a bid for the regand outlined the basic phases ional 'championship.

of the recovery methods. The A, six member committee to group began their discussion by study the need and prepare using an example of how Remeans for the economic de covery Inc., can help the invelopment of Northville held its first meeting.- Représenting William Raisch, teacher of the city were Councilmen John

he afternoon sociology classes, had an opportunity to sit in on the demonstrations, was fav- Four Take orably impressed and has requested a similar demonstration on March I for his classes. CAP Course Through demonstration of

this kind, the organization not Four Northville Civil Air Paonly explains its systematic trol Cadets — Second Lieutenmethods of self help, but demants Baughman and Williams, onstrates the method in action? First Lieutenant Kaake and These demonstrations are avail-Master Sergeant. Dickinson able upon request to all clubs have applied for the CAP ofand organizations.

Anyone who is interested in se institute. This is the same the Recovery self-help method course taken by regular U.S. or in requesting a panel dem- Air Force personnel. When onstration can obtain the infor- completed it will rate four colmation by writing to Recovery, Inc., P.O. Box 332, or by call-At the CAP meeting Monday

ing GL 3-2409. The Plymouth Branch of Re- ficer Debra Forsyth distributcovery Inc., meets every Wed- ed the first squadron newspanesday at 8 p.m. at the high per. It will be put out once a school in room 111.

Northville district tourney Clarke; William Crump and hasketball hopes were nipped Donald Lawrence the school in the bud Tuesday night as a district and H. B. Putnam and surprisingly-tough Orchard Lk. Robert Shafer the township. St. Mary quintet dealt North- FIFTEEN YEARS AGO ville a crushing blow in the A report from R. H. Ameropening round at Pontiac. The

the tournament race and end- ville schools, states that the man's Sunday at the Presbyed a losing season with a 5-12 village schools have about two weeks supply of coal left in tion of William G. Williams. overall record. Novi village voters go to the their bins if weather conditions poils Monday to elect - three are favorable. The schools will council members from a field remain open until the supply is C. Ray Van Valkenburgh, Ro-

dolphe Richard, Dirk Groenof six candidates. Incumbents exhausted. enberg, D. Harper Britton, ice dealers of Northville, took are Council President Joseph Crupi and Councilmen Philip Red Cross drive for Novi town-Lawrence, Walker, John Black- over the local distributorship burn, George Weiss and Carl of a nationally-known fuel oil Anderson and Dean Lenheiser. ship with the assistance of Mrs. A former council member Eu- Signa Mitchell and Mrs. Myzra for this district. Bryan. genie Choquet and Herbert Ward. George Locke is prest The Northville Record'- Novi News-Thursday, March 4, 1965 Koester and Frank Mobarak Section Two - Page Three dent of the Red Cross cam-

Closed Sunday As Usual

OF QUALITY

complete the list. YOUR GUARANTEE Barring sudden change in

state official's thinking, Novi will have a 56-acre site for a new public park within a month. That's the word from two Novi spokesmen who conferred with highway department officials at Lansing. FIVE YEARS AGO

ONE YEAR AGO

The 50-employe Novi Pro ducts company closed up shop in the village. The firm merg-ed with a Detroit manufacturer and shifted its operation to Ohio.

Two Northville youths, 16 and 17. who wanted more pocket money, confessed early this week to a string of thefts and break-ins affecting five down-

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- Out of the Past -

Canterbury and A. Russell paigning in Northville."= |TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The Northville recreation The Mustangs ended the basswimming class will not meet ketball season in third place until further notice at the behind Melvindale and Berk-Wayne county training school ley. In a photo in the Record because of the coal shortage. taken by Harvey Ritchie ap-A male chorus was formed to peared coach Harry B. Smith and the members of the squad

loss knocked Northville from man, superintendent of North- perform at the annual Lay- Lawrence McCarther, Bill Widterian church under the direc-Funke, Ray Hartner, Louis Eaton, Bob Orr, Elmer Balko, Taking part in the chorus were Leonard Fritz and Jack Hol-Maxwell Austin, Dean Sanford, comb.



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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS local teachers on it as medley of well known hymns Carole Swain and Alice Sinden services ran, as, follows: 6:45

Bible.

A realignment of duties in| Pat Hartmann, with the com-

one who wishes may join them

tion, will now also supervise

William D. Copeland, a 16-

six years and was formerly a

sales representative in the mid-

State convention in Grand Rap-

western United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colby | bration. Mrs. H. D. Henderson

Hiram Archambeau, proprie of Ithaca visited the latter's tor of the Novi Party Store on son, at St. Mary's hospital where he is a patient this past East Grand River underwent Saturday. major surgery at St. Mary's hospital in Livonia one day

last week.

Mrs. Orville Whittington is on the sick list. Mrs. Hildred Hunt spent Sun-

Mrs. Gertie Trotter attended funeral services for her day with Miss Genevieve Durbrother-in-law, Harold Trotter, fee in Pontiac. On Tuesday Mrs. Clyde Wyin Detroit last week on Wednesday. att and Mrs. Hildred Hunt at-

Cecil LaFond and sons, Paul tended the Farm Women's business meeting at Holly. and Mark and Mrs. Marie La-Fond were the Sunday even-ing dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hildred Hunt will en-Mrs. Howard LaFond.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belleau and family day, March 9, Mrs. Harold dants Friday evening. were the Canadian guests of Henderson will act as co-hostheir aunt, Mrs Marie LaFond. tess. A dessert luncheon will Stader and his bride elect, They live at Essex in Ontario. be served at 12:30.

Mrs. George Lien and her Mr. William Fox had a birthmother, Mrs. Rebecca Dun- day March 1 but he celebrated ham of Detroit were the on Sunday. The children of Eight Mile road. luncheon guests last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Mr. and of Mrs. Marie LaFond.

Mrs. William Rackov and City and daughter, Holly and Davidson. The first shower was and president of Shatterproof pany and Kool King Corporaher mother-in-law, Mrs. Mike her friend, Richard Elie who given by three of Janice's aunts Glass Corporation. Rackov, attended a baby show- are attending Eastern Michier for a friend on Shaffer in gan University at Ypsilanti, Detroit Sunday afternoon. were all present for the cele-

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP **REGISTRATION NOTICE**

Please take notice that the office of the Township Clerk, 16860 Franklin Road, Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, will be open

10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY AND INCLUDING

MONDAY, MARCH 8th, 1965

WHICH DAY IT WILL BE OPEN 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.



for the purpose of registering qualified voters for the SPECIAL ELECTION to be held on APRIL 15th 1965

> Marguerite N. Young Northville Twp. Clerk

CITY OF WIXOM ORDINANCE NO. 34-I

AN AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 34

Mrs. Jack Crawford had the well as teachers from other and Mrs. Malle Hesse sang are in charge. Hours for the a.m., morning, prayer, with, Litt. misfortune to fall on the ice areas

house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pastor's study this week.

Vern Grimes for several days. He returned to his home in North Carolina on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Cleo Stader of Twelve wart sailg "How do I Know". Mile road gave a rehearsal Special, music at the evening at 7:00 p.m. tertain the Novi Chapter 7 Blue Star Mothers at her home and their and their David-Beth Newbegin who played a this week in the church office. on Eleven Mile road next Tues- son and their wedding atten-

Shatterproof Glass Corp. Last Monday evening Bairon

Janice Davidson gave a dinner Promotes George Weiss party for their wedding attendants at the Shangri-La on

the executive sales department pany 11 years and manager of Three pre-nuptial showers has been announced by W B. sales promotion for Shatter-Mrs. Ronald Pastor of Garden were given to honor Janice Chase, chairman of the board proof, Thermoproof Glass Com-George W. Weiss, of 925 office management services at the home of Mrs. Denver Grace in Northville is appoint- and distributor development Cockrum on Territorial road

February 18 the Novi Bap-tist ladies gave a shower for the bride to be in Flint build proof or the solution of the bride to be in Flint build proof or the solution of the bride to be in Flint build proof or the solution of the bride to be in Flint build proof or the bride to be in Flint build proof or the solution of the bride to be in Flint build proof or the bride to be in Flint build proof or the bride to be in Flint build proof or the bride to be in Flint build proof or the bride to be in Flint build proof or the bride to be in Flint build proof or the bride to be build be bui the bride to be in Flint hall at the church. A miscellaneous shower hon-oring Miss Davidson was given by Sharon Allen and Mrs. James Allen (Pat) at the Allen chome in Northvilld Sotucion

home in Northville Saturday evening, February 20 . 🖿 Mrs. George Taylor was honored at a baby shower on Wednesday of this week at the 📚

home of Mrs. James Wilenius, cradle roll director at the No-, vi Baptist church. She was presented with the gift of a baby carriage by the ladies of the church.

Mark Bumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Bumann, came home on Wednesday after undergoing major surgery at St. Joseph's hospital in Pon-

The Mothers Club of Novi will have a program of special interest at the next meeting March 15. The American Cancer Society will show a film on cancer and Dr. Fettig will be present to answer any questions. The meeting is open to

the public and all are welcome to attend.

Novi Baptist Church News The Youth Club met at the

having a special program on Pontiac, Michigan March 28 on the subject "Religion in the Schools." They plan to have a panel with

> City of Pontiac, in said County on the 19th day of January A.D. 1965 Present: Honorable Donald E. Adams, judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of ANTHONY GEORGE RET SEL Deceased. Patricia L. Retsel having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Pa-

"At the end of the Road". Mes- library are Sunday after morn- any;7:00 a.m. Holy. Commun-At the end of the Road', Mes-Inbrary are shinkay after inform any rive and ion with Blessing and Imposi-ion with Blessing and Imposi-after the evening service and ton of Ashes; 7:00 p.m. Even spoke on the "Four Faces of a with Imposition of Ashes. The vices the B.Y. had a display of limited number of volumes service was held at the vicarplans to start work on the their project "The Books of the available, the librarians are age Chapel, 44080 Marlson Ave. requesting contributions of any Novi.

Pasos Arnold Cook was the Thursday night the men will religious book. Call the church Chapel-Services during. Lent special speaker at the morning be playing basketball at the office for additional informaas follows; All Wednesdays in service and Mrs. Bernice Ste- Novi Community building. Any- tion FI 9-3477. Lent, Holy Communion, at a m. All Wednesdays in Lent,

The Sunday school contest "The Way of the Cross" will start next week with the 7.00; p.m. emphasis on Total Family Par-

ticipation. The Sunday, school Catechism and Acolyte trainhas been divided into two ing class is held every Saturteams by families, headed by day at 4:00, p.m. Adults In quiring class held every Thurs-Pastor Barnes and the other one by Missionany Interne, Dor- day at 7:00 p.m. also at the man Hutchison. Families will vicarage. If anyone has any be scored by the point sys-questions or doubts concerning tem, 1000 points for fathers, the Episcopal Religion come 800 points for mothers, 500 and join the class,

points for each child and a bonus of 1000 points for every complete family present, 500 points for every new person. The contest will be climaxed with a party March 29.

College and Business age the Kingdom of Heaven,' group will meet for Bible Stu-

Degree team practice for tonight (Thursday) has been cancelled.

On account of the weather the meeting and visitation last Thursday was also, cancelled

The next regular lodge meet the parsonage on Tuesday ing and visitation is scheduled night. Plans were made for for March 11. All those not al ready confacted bring sandwiches for the lunch to be

Novi Męthodist Church News

They Attend Family night supper was held in the church basement The

ids. The delegation chairman for the five county group was of rayer will be held in the Miller, Kathy Bell, Dahna Ko for the five county group was of rayer will be near a South zak, Terrie Tornoe and Diane Robert Dwyer, Wayne II chair-Methodist Church at South zak, Terrie Tornoe and Diane Skeltis had the flag ceremony. Skeltis had the flag ceremony. Sunday March 1 is Com- Brownie troop 35 practiced

Baptism of Children. iness by Art Mulligan of Ply-At the MYF meeting Sunday

The Wayne II area was represented by the committee on er Wayne Ritter.

party structure by George N. The Discussion group met as Bennett of Northville. usual in the church kitchen. Wayne II Democrats attendng the state convention were Mrs. Hugh Crawford led the Robert Dwyer, Richard Mc-discussion and Mrs. Steinberg

Glinn, George Bennett, Lois er served coffee and rolls. Al Jensen, Art Mulhgan, Doris & the Methodists owe Phil Pres-Charles Root, Jo Hughes, Jean nell and Jack Cockrum a big thank you for using their trac and John McCombs, Leo Speer, tors to clean the church park Thomas Foley, Marilyn Dwying area.

YOU GET_QUICK RESULTS WITH OUR 2 was a huge success.

Want Ads

Working with Copeland will be Warren E. Held, assistant Workers Conference met at manager - field sales Held has been with the company

the spring calling program also worked on Easter plans and teachers training in April. served after the meeting.

Novi Girl Scouts News Wednesday night the first

Junior Girl Scout Troop 1027 in the church basement. The met in Mrs. Jensen's room. family nights will continue all Loretta Harbin brought treats. Dem Meeting Guring Lent. The suppers will They talked about the fly-up begin at 6:30 and end at 8 Brownie ceremony. Four girls begin at 6:30 and end at 8 Brownie ceremony, Four girls joyed a wide range of recogni-tion at the recent Democratic Bring own table service and a da Cursan, Raye Coburn and Friday at 2 p.m. World Day friday at 2 p.m. World Day friday at 2 p.m. World Day

munion Sunday and March 14 with Troop 1027 for the fly-up next week.

> Cub Scouts The Blue and Gold banquet has been postponed due to in-

clement weather. The Den Mothers met at the home of Mrs. Roger Pelchat Monday evening.

Phone Fleldbrook 9-2721 NOTICE **MEETINGS OF** The Chenoweth family has been welcomed into the church, The children, Christopher Al len and Kimberly Ann were **CITY** of NORTHVILLE made "Members of Christ, Child of God and Inheritor of Novi Rebekah Lodge

26245 NOVI ROAD

BOARD **OF REVIEW**

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the CITY OF NORTH-VILLE, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, State of Michigan, that the Assessment Roll of said City as prepared by the City Assessor will be subject to inspection at the office of City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville.

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1965 - 8 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. The Board of Review for the City of Northville will meet the following dates at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville:

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1965, 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. and 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

AND

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1965, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

FOR THE PURROSE OF HEARING APPEALS

Martha M. Milne City Clerk City of Northville

REGISTRATION NOTICE – FOR

George W. Weiss

parsonage Sunday night for a Powel, Peres, Carr & Jacques planning session. They will be 3505 Elizabeth Lake road

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of-Oakland No. 86,456 At a session of said court held at the Court House in the

er and Flörine Bennett.

District was represented on the committee on Permanent Organization and Order of Bus-

> night the discussion leader was Jane Culbert and worship lead-

Holy Cross Episcopal Mission

The pancake supper sponsor-ed by the E.C.W. which was

held Shrove Tuesday,, March

Ash Wednesday March 3rd

Wallace Nichols for City

Council - April 5. Pd. Pol. Ad

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 34, known as the Zoning Drdinance for the City of Wixom be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

A. That ARTICLE VI (RC Multiple Family Residential) be amended by the addition of the following section:

SECTION 603. REQUIRED CONDITIONS:

All principal uses permitted and all uses permissable on special approval in this Article VI shall be permitted only after the review of the site plan by the Planning Commission. Subsequent development of the site shall comply with the approved site plan. Such review of the site plan is required in order to minimize the possibility of adverse effects upon adjacent property; and furthermore to develop proper relationships between development features as they relate to traffic safety of service roads, driveways and parking areas, and also to properly relate principal buildings, accessory buildings and uses, and open spaces to one another, and to the traffic pattern effective within and surrounding such development.

B. That the property known as CV-131, CV-132, CV-134 and CV-135 according to the official map of the City of Wixom be rezoned to depth of 1320 feet from Wixom Road East, from M-1 to 8-3."

SECTION 2. That all other parts of said Ordinance remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 3. That this Ordinance become effective 10 days after enactment and after publication in a newspeper according to Section 17.4 of the City Charter.

Made and passed by the Wixom City "Council at the regular meeting of said Council held the 23rd day of February A.D. 1965.

La Alancia I.

Elizabeth A. Waara, Acting Clerk

tricia L. Retsel or to some other suitable person, and for determination of the legal heirs of said deceased; It is Ordered, that the 16th day of Fébruary A.D. 1965 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition ; 🐤

It is further Ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by registered or certified mail with return receipt demanded addressed, to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.

And it is further Ordered that bublic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Novi News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county:

· Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate CERTIFICATION

I, Shakey Godoshian, Deputy Register of the said Probate Court, do Hereby Certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof, now remaining in this effice, and have found the same to be a correct transcript thereof, and the whole of such original record. In Testimony Whereof, have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the Probate Court at Pontiac, this 19th day of January A.D. 1965 Shakey Godoshian Deputy Register of Probate Court

Dakland County, Mich.

NOTICE LAST DAY FOR

REGISTRATION

FOR

GENERAL ELECTION

AND



The last date for registration for the General Election and City Election of Monday, April 5, 1965, will be

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1965

Registrations will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, on the following days:

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'MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1965 --- 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Martha M. Milne City Clerk **City of Northville**

GENERAL ELECTION Monday, April 5, 1965

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NOVI (PRECINCT N. 1-2), COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Elec-tion Law", I, the undersigned Člerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may AP-PLY TO ME RERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT THE FOLLOW ING PLACES ON

MARCH 2, 1965, AT NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL MARCH 3, 1965, AT NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL MARCH 4, 1965, AT NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL MARCH 5, 1965, AT NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL AND ON

Monday, March 8, 1965

DAY LAST

The Thirtieth day preceding said Election As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

Charles G. Goers, Township Clerk

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Wixom News

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601 Mr. and Mrs. George Morris are gone on a six week trip to California.

Mrs. Michael Wallach from Baltimore, Maryland is visiting with her daughters' family, the Robert Vollmers. The knitting club met at the

home of Mrs. Charles Thomas on Tuesday, March 2. Mrs. Everett Pearsall is con-

fined to her home with a dose of flu.

Charles Thomas has retired from Cadillac Motor company after spending 44 years with the company. His friends gave a party for him on March 1. He was given a beautiful wallet filled with money.

Staff Sgt. Robert Tomsett had emergency surgery in White Sands, New Mexico. On Friday night February 19 Thomas Nelson of Beck road and Sharon Rocheska of Madison Heights were married. They spent their honeymoon in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gaedt entertained at a birthday dinner on Sunday honoring her daughter Mrs. Harry Braun. There were eight guests present. Michael Burl spent the weekend with his grandparents, the Alfred Gaedts.

Mrs. Lottie Chambers, Mrs. Flossie Eno, Mrs. Lillian Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Mickie Cochrane and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blaize attended a 25th wedding anniversary party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of Walled Lake. There were over one hundred guests at the reception

Novi Rotary Sponsors Contest

The Novi Rotary club is sponsoring a citizenship essay contest for seventh, eighth and ninth grade students who live in the village.

"Any pupil who lives in Novi and attends school locally or in Northville or Walled Lake is eligible to enter," said Tom Culbert, superintendent of Novi schools and a Rotarian. Essay subject is: "What I want for the Future of Novi." Rules and regulations were outlined by Culbert. All entries must be limited to 500 words, legibly written in ink or typed and be submitted by April 1. Essays can be mailed to Robert Metz, secretary of the Novi Rotary club, Novi, Michi-

gan. All essays will be judged free of personal identification and the judging committee will consist of a representative of the Rotary, village council and school district.



Academic

Accolades

Two area residents were among 439 students who made the dean's list for the fall semester at Oakland university in Rochester.

Carol L. Werdehoff of 919 Carrington in Northville was smong 24 students named as university scholars for achieveing a 3.9 or just shy of a straight A grade point average. She is a freshman. Norma A. Mustonen of 1814 Evona in Wixom was cited as a student of distinction for accumulating an honor point average of B or better. Norma is a junior at Oakland.



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SPEAKING for The Record By BILL SLIGER

Now that was a storm! The kind we use to have in the good old days.

But we were a sturdier lot in those days. Whoever heard of calling off school for a few inches of blowing snow? Walking a few miles in a blizzard was mere waking-up exercise for a full day of activity.

But, alas, times change. Dump a little snow on our modern cities with their network of expressways and what have you got? Chaos. Everything on wheels stops . . . and today, that's everything (although one South Lyon resident of the fighting; and that Amer made his way to town on horseback).

It is true, however, that the snow seems a trifle heavier these days. And the cars don't have the old zip to pull out once you've shovelled away the snow. At any rate, it only took a gentle push from Cal's Gulf Service truck to get our snowbound vehicle back on the road, just a few hours late for work.

There's a comraderie created by snow storms that provides a bright spot even in the gloom of the discomfort.

Suddenly all-important business projects become secondary to another common problem. And people momentarily shift from their competitive gears into a neutral zone of helping one another. No one's going anywhere anyway, so they seem to enjoy taking time to discuss their adventures, to push the other guy out of a snow bank knowing that when he's free he'll come back and help you.

The wheels of our modern society couldn't survive this inattentiveness long, but the 'experience serves to remind us that what's important is strictly a matter of fickle circumstance.

Everyone's read about the trouble the city of Detroit and other suburban communities have had in "digging out".

But what about the job in Northville?

Compliments have poured into city hall commending the city's public works' crew on the swiftness with which it handled the clearing of local streets and sidewalks. One such compliment came from Township Supervisor R. D. Merriam.

The city council took time Monday night to praise the public works' department, and Mayor, Allen asked that a letter be written and posted on the bulletin board thanking the workmen for their extra effort.

Everyone pitched in. City' Manager Bruce Potthoff, Public Works' Director Bud Hartner and his crew of eight men worked long hours to clear away the streets for traffic.

Working with five pieces of snowplow equipment the men started at 3 a.m. Thursday and didn't stop until 11 p.m. Friday. While the city crews plowed, Aubrey French's fleet of four trucks from Northville Paving & Excavating was hired to haul the snow away.

Bud Hartner, who incidentally will celebrate 18 years on the city payroll today, says it's the worse storm he's ever seen in Northville.

With few exceptions, the city crews h

Open Letter to State Servicemen in Vietnam

Servicemen in Vietnam. This you must overcome and, most ands of others in Michigan who is sort of an open letter which importantly, of the significance feel the same way. This letter is sent in appreci-

I hope will find its way into the which a structure it is way into the the terminal of the terminal structure is the termi your hands. Dickey Chapelle, one but myself, I'm anxious thankfulness you are doing so this letter to Vietnam. Or bet the rates.

a woman reporter who has to pass on to you and all our well; and with the best of ter still, their personal mesbeen working in your part of servicemen my personal grati- hopes that you will soon return sage expressing their apprecitude for what you are doing safely in the pride that you ation.) the world until early this year. addressed the Michigan Press

for our country and to tell you made an important contribu-Parents of teenagers can pro-

Association about what's going on there. One of her main points was to the effect that we at home don't understand enough about Vietnam to real ly appreciate the importance icans there are very discourag ed with this lack of understand

A lot of people here do care what's going on in Vietnam The number grows every day Maybe some of the fine points are hazy to us, but more and more people are concerned about the basic issue. And more and more people are ap preciating what you are doing There is a clearer understand ing all the time of the prob-

Roger Babson



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LANSING - To Michigan lems you face, the handicaps that I am sure there are thous- tion to our country's existence. 17-year minimum driving age complete with electronically kets on the conveyor and travel Elmer E. White, Secretary say it would help keep auto controlled intersections on the along the freeway underground Michigan Press Association msurance rates down because principle of highway inter-next to a series of pedestrian (Relatives or friends of ser- the younger the driver the changes, will be installed under tunnels, until it reached its des-While I can't speak for any etion of your efforts; with vicemen are requested to send greater the risk and higher the proposed complex of new tination.

> Since currently the 16-yearold motorist comes under spe-

some say he should lose either agencies. vide some insight to legislators this special privilege or the on a matter likely to be proright to drive. posed this year. Pressure is mounting for a

change in the driver licensing with him, thus magnifying the law to make 17 the minimum impact of any misfortune, driving age. The Michigan brings many safety officials in Driver Education Association, to support the 17-year limitaa group of teachers, recently tion. joined in support of this pro-

posal and many would say Opponents of the change they should be experts on the come largely from the "you matter. can't blame them all for the James Sendo, president of actions of a few" school of

thought. the driver education teachers' group, said the members be-Since parents of teenagers lieve 16-year-olds "cannot be will be those who hear the expected to cope with complex- complaints if such a change is ities of present-day driving enacted, they might be wise conditions.

to form an opinion on the mat-Other voices supporting the ter and convey it to the law makers.

> State Building Director, Adrian N. Languis, reports a conveyor belt freeway system,

> > NEW ISSUE

state office buildings in Lan-Languis said the system, was sing. expected to save the state thou-

The system will be used to sands of dollars a year in percial provisions where driving replace the present messenger sonnel costs, in addition to prorule violations are concerned, mail service between state viding faster service than is now possible. No price, how-Mail going from the Supreme ever, has been placed on this

Court Building to the Capitol, item yet. It's patterned after A teenage driver's tendency for example, would be placed the system in use at the Lito have a carload of friends in electronically marked bas- biary of Congress.



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opments may lie ahead. A wellrounded program will, of course, include a bank account, insurance, a comfortable home, carefully selected stocks and bonds, and probably a business interest.

the extraordinary value of land pummeling and general busi-friend, or trusted associate. holdings as a longer-term in- ness slipped badly. Land valvestment. Many who long ago ues, however, held up amazbought or inherited acreage ingly well, with no real losses inity are often a helpful guide that seemed to be situated too in desirable properties. far away from a community

center to be good for much of anything but farming have pro- to some degree, but even then facturing growth. fited handsomely from the pop- prospects would favor a more

spread decentralization.

rural areas that were almost entirely unoccupied within fairly recent memory. Land values have climbed without in-

terruption. While many people may hesitate to buy land when prices are-so high, there are certain basic factors that make the buying of good, well-located

- but the land now existing is fundamentally alter this long- made such a commitment, exercise of extreme patience will pay the largest dividends.

While it is reasonable to be A final bit of advice: Keep This is no doubt one reason bullish on land, as a protecwhy land prices often tend to tive holding, buyers should use a sharp eye open for available withsland the strong down-discrimination in selecting ac-sites on the waterfront, whethward pressure that recessions reage for purchase. No plots er along oceans, rivers, or bring to bear on other hold-should be bought without be-lakes. There should never be ings. During the 1958 recession, ing seen by the buyer himself, any serious question of makfor example, investment pric- or at the very least by an ex- ing a later profit on such pro-Do not forget, in addition, es took a sudden and severe perienced family member, perty since available water front will become steadily rar er, and thus more desirable.

Economic trends in the vicin making final decisions; look for localities close, to urban A severe depression would and suburban centers showing probably cut into land values swift population wand manu-

One land-buying rule that ulation explosion and wide- rapid recovery than might be expected in other forms of in- has stood the test of time is Both residences and business vestment. The basic reason for this: Select a growing city; deplants in recent years have this is not only the "absolute" termine the main road out of spread out into suburban and limit to land amounts but also that city along which expan-



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streets cleared by Friday noon. And by Monday you couldn't find a snowflake in the business district --- on the street or sidewalk.

Recognition is also due Bob Cole, who reached an agreement with the city council to clear all city sidewalks just in time for the storm. Blowing snow stopped him once, but he returned to the job and continued clearing walks through Sunday.

CITY OF WIXOM Registration Notice

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, 49045 PONTIAC TRAIL, WIXOM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICH-IGAN, WILL BE OPEN

9:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AND INCLUDING

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1965

FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

LAST DAY for REGISTRATION

FOR THE PURPOSE OF REGISTERING QUALIFIED VOTERS FOR THE SPECIAL GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1965.

> Elizabeth Waara Acting City Clerk





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