

The Northville Record

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

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Northville, Michigan, Thursday, March 11, 1965

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HAPPIER DAYS — Coach Dave Longridge is given a victory ride by his Mustang cagers after they won the state district tournament in Clarenceville last Saturday night (see story on page 7 of this section and pictures on page 6 of section two). The team lost to Holt Tuesday night in the first round of regional play at the local gymnasium.

Mustangs Bow Out In Regionals Here

With a hot hand the Mighty Mites from Holt blew the cover off a close game in the second period to trounce Northville's cagers in the first round here of the regional tournament, 79-50.



BACK HOME — Police Chief Eugene King returned to his Dunlap street home in Northville Tuesday still carrying the two bullets fired into his body by Warren Robert Wright on February 10. He's shown here with his wife just as he arrived from St. Mary hospital. King said he hoped to be back on part-time office duty in about two weeks. Wright now faces intent to murder charges. He was being taken in by King for questioning on two robberies at Detroit Federal Savings in Northville when the shooting occurred.

Gerald F. Taft Dies at 65

Gerald F. Taft, a lifelong, well known Northville resident, died Saturday at the Northville Convalescent Home after an illness of two years duration.

Mr. Taft's home at 45518 West Eight Mile was the Taft homestead. Only the Taft family has owned the property, which was acquired by Mr. Taft's great-grandfather on a direct grant from the government in 1824. It is at the intersection of Eight Mile and Taft road, named after the pioneer family.

At present the acreage is under option to a development company which plans to convert the land into a \$10 million home and multiple dwelling development.

Services for Mr. Taft were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Casterline Funeral Home

with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Interment was at Rural Hill cemetery.

Mr. Taft had been in the road construction business since the early thirties.

He was born on August 14, 1899 in Northville to William L. and Margaret Daly Taft.

He is survived by his wife, Carrie, and two children: Mrs. Lois Simons of Peoria, Illinois and William D. Taft of Plymouth, a brother, William Guy Taft of Detroit and eight grandchildren.

He served in the Navy during World War I and was a member of the Lloyd H. Green post of the American Legion and the Optimist club.

Mr. Taft was also active in the National Morgan Horse club and was a past president of both that organization and

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Mrs. George Romney To Visit Northville

Michigan's First Lady, Mrs. George Romney will visit Northville Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Romney's appearance is admittedly political. She will promote the Farrell Roberts for senate campaign in three stops in Livonia as well as the Northville community building visit Tuesday.

Although Governor Romney launched his campaign for governor in 1962 at Northville's Fourth of July celebration, it marks the first public appearance locally of Mrs. Romney.

An accomplished speaker, Mrs. Romney wins friends wherever she appears and frequently pinch-hits for the governor at major speaking engagements.

Her appearance here, however, has been described as very "informal."

Mrs. Roberts is accompanying the governor's wife on the Livonia-Northville stops. Candidate Roberts is also scheduled to appear and speak briefly.

Mayor A. M. Allen will introduce Mrs. Romney, who

is expected to keep her remarks brief and mingle and visit with well-wishers.

Northville area Republicans are sponsoring the appearance with Mrs. Robert Arlen and Mrs. Stuart Campbell serving as co-chairmen.

The hour-long visit is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Arlen said all area 14th district voters are invited to attend. The district includes Northville, Novi, Wixom and South Lyon as well as Livonia, Farmington and Plymouth.

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South Lyon members of the planning committee are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hines and Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor.

Representing Novi are Leo Harrawood and Lloyd George, while Mrs. Clifford Smart, wife of State Representative Smart, will represent the Walled Lake area.

Mrs. George Romney

Chamber to Boost Alternate N-S Route

An all-out effort to help obtain an alternate north-south route to relieve traffic on Center street was endorsed by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce at its general membership meeting Thursday night.

The proposal was referred to the traffic and transportation committee after discussion with representatives of the city's planning commission.

Turnout at the session was disappointing. An audience of 15 persons included five representatives of the planning commission. Six of nine board members presided.

But those in attendance agreed that the key to any new traffic pattern for the city, or proper development of the commercial district, lies in the solution to the Center street bottleneck.

John Carlo, who heads up the Chamber traffic committee which suggested numerous changes in traffic flow, explained the proposals.

Carlo said that all the suggestions had been made with unanimous committee approval. "Our purpose here tonight is to determine if any of these projects are feasible," he explained.

The traffic committee report published February 18 in The Record, brought a response from one of the com-

mittee members last week. City Engineer Harold Penn said that he thought the report was "premature" and that he had no knowledge of some of the proposals. He stressed the need for consultation with the planning commission. Penn did not attend Thursday's meeting.

Planners at the meeting found little fault with the Chamber proposals. Planner Harvey Ritchie said the commission welcomed Chamber support and invited the committee to attend planning sessions.

But planners disagreed with the Chamber's proposal for an alternate north-south route: widening Wing street and extending it northeastward to Center and south to Hines drive.

Planners attending the meeting with Ritchie were James Dingwall, Charles Ely, Jr., Wallace Nichols and Warren Stoddard.

The plan has been turned down by Wayne County as too expensive, however. It was suggested that renewed effort by the city, school board and Chamber might cause the county to reconsider.

The possibility that the Novi-South Main route could be designated as the main north-south artery and thus win federal designation and support was also considered.

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Hostesses for the reception will be Mrs. Blake Couse, Mrs. Douglas Day, Mrs. C. A. Hoffman, Mrs. John Holland, Mrs. William McDermott and Mrs. Gerald Stopper.

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Plan June 14 Vote; Swim Pool Proposed

A five-year, three-phase package plan for school construction and improvement that will include a swimming pool as an optional proposal has been adopted by the Northville board of education.

The measure will go to the voters June 14. Although no firm costs have been determined, it has been estimated that the entire package, including the pool, would amount to upwards of \$2½ million.

The board proposes to build an elementary school first, although a citizens' study committee had recommended that the building program begin with a new junior high school.

Hopefully, the building program would begin this year and conclude in 1969.

By June 14 for a millage election, the board set April 15 as the deadline for establishing the cost of the program.

The board would offer a "package deal" for the taxpayers approval. But "bonds will be sold only as needed," according to a school board statement.

An elementary facility would be put up first, the board said. It would house 500 students and be ready for opening in the fall of 1966.

Other parts of phase one (1965-66) are acquiring a site for a junior high, beginning vocational addition, alterations and site development at the high school and improvement of the Main Street elementary site.

In phase two (1966-68), a 600-650 student capacity junior high would be built along with buying another elementary school site, phasing out the present junior high building for classroom use and using the building for non-academic uses, and continuing improvements at the high school.

A wing would be added at the high school in phase three (1967-68) while continuing renovation and improvement of high school site and physical education facilities.

A separate proposal on the special election ballot would be the construction of a swimming pool to serve the school system and community.

The board's action is contrary to the recommendations of the citizens' advisory committee. In its report, presented to the board in late February, the group suggested that a junior high "get top priority."

Under the citizens plan, the present junior high could be converted for use by 300 elementary students and the school administrative staff and special education classes.

In defending its departure from the citizens' group program, Wilfred Becker, vice president of the school board, commented: "we're not delaying — it just looks like we are. Both (elementary and junior high) are going but the simpler problem is going first."

Trustee Robert Shafer said that the whole project would be undertaken simultaneously but in the chronological sequence the elementary structure would be completed first.

Board Secretary Eugene Cook felt that if the junior high were constructed first it "would be a crash program."

Cook said that the curriculum at the junior high level should be carefully studied.

In the statement on its position, the board noted that the "program in the present junior high (grades 6, 7 and 8) is adequate and cannot be developed to its rightful potential in the present structure."

Treasurer Edward Angove stressed that the present junior high is "neither satisfactory for elementary nor junior high classes," Angove said "we should phase out the building without putting a cent into it."

Angove further said that "we should solve the most pressing problem first and then dive into building of a junior high. The junior high will suffer space-wise for another year" as will its curriculum, he added.

Shafer interjected and bolstered the board's tack. He stated that "an elementary school is a lot quicker to design for and build."

As a footnote to the building program, James Kipper, president of the board, indicated that with the anticipated growth in the area an elementary school may be built every three or four years until 1980.

In related matters, the board authorized the administration to appoint staff committees to prepare educational and technical specifications for the building project, obtain typographical data at the Main Street school as requested by the architect and to consult with University of Michigan specialists on improvements at the high school.

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Skate Skipper Describes Life Atop North Pole

The Arctic world of silence and icy beauty viewed from the nuclear submarine U.S.S. Skate was described for Northville Town Hall audience last week by Captain James F. Calvert who commanded the Skate on two history-making voyages to the Arctic.

Captain Calvert traced the route taken by the 300-foot nuclear sub from New London, Connecticut, via Newfoundland

and the Denmark straits to the Arctic.

On the initial Skate voyage in the summer of 1958 Captain Calvert, his crew of 100 men and 10 officers and six civilian scientists found the region "light with an average temperature of 30 degrees and covered with ice flows."

Through sound impulses, the ice thickness could be measured. The Skate was able to surface an Arctic lake on this voyage. The sound impulses were essential, he pointed out, as normal radio and radar will not operate under water. Wintertime Arctic was found

to be far different by Captain Calvert and his crew as they returned the following winter. The average temperature was 30 degrees below zero and it was "always dark," Calvert recalled. "Now the lakes were frozen over, but the Skate was able to surface 10 times in thin ice areas—once directly over the pole."

Thus, the Skate became the first ship on the surface of the North Pole.

For his achievements on the Skate Captain Calvert was twice awarded the Legion of Merit, and the submarine was honored with the only two Navy Unit Commendations ever given in peacetime.

The reward for the tension and problems of surfacing directly upward through small areas of thin ice, Calvert said, was to see the February Arctic—"pristine in white velvet." (A picture of the Skate emerging through ice and snow on its historic winter voyage is published in the February, 1965, National Geographic.)

Captain Calvert attended Oberlin College and was graduated from Annapolis. He was a submarine veteran of World War II, and was chosen personally to command the Skate by Admiral Hyman G. Rickover.

One of the Admiral's questions during the interview, Captain Calvert recalled—and commended to his audience for their own evaluation—was: "What are the last four books you have read?"

The admiral, Calvert said, is a wide reader and is known to be able to discuss almost any book mentioned.

Calvert amusingly recalled that he was certain he had "flunked" the interview as he confessed to reading Don Marquis' collection of poems about Archie and Mehitabel, a Fleming James Bond story and two books about his hobby, Race Your Boat Right and Scientific Sailing.

Calvert himself now is an author, describing his story of exploration in Surface at the Pole (The Northville library has a copy).

Between Arctic trips the Skate was sent on a state department-promoted trip through Europe, including a stop at the Brussels Fair. The submarine now is in New London, Connecticut.

On his return to duty, he announced, he would be reporting back to Norfolk for a new assignment at sea.



Mrs. Thomas McDonough of Thayer boulevard introduced Navy Captain James Calvert, the speaker at Town Hall last Thursday, at the noon luncheon.

In Our Town

By Jean Day

A YOGA DEMONSTRATION and talk will be given for members and guests of Newcomers club at the monthly luncheon meeting March 24 at Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

The adaptation of the ancient Hindu art of Yoga will be demonstrated by Ellen LaRiviera and Mariyn Riopelle. Kathleen Bachmann is to be the moderator. These are certified instructors in Yoga in adult education classes taught in Farmington. They are to show "Hatha-Yoga" which is designed, they explain, "to calm the mind and body and to promote good breathing."

Most enthusiastic about Yoga "purely for relaxation" is Newcomer club member Mrs. Ronald J. D. Tipping. Both she and her husband are enrolled in the Farmington classes.

Mrs. Frank J. Sullivan is March luncheon chairman, assisted by Mrs. Stewart Duguid and Mrs. Earle W. McIntosh.



BRIDGE AND BOWLING groups of newcomers also have scheduled meetings. The Newcomers afternoon bridge group is meeting at 12:15 today at the home of Mrs. Howard A. Kennedy on Fanner Court West for dessert and coffee before play. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vaden of Northville Estates entertained the evening bridge group last Friday in a session that previously was postponed because of the snowstorm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuyvenberg will entertain the group at 8:30 p.m. March 26 at their home in Shadbrook. Newcomers couples bridge chairman Mrs. Marcel Jelinek has announced that the group still has a few openings. Anyone interested may call her at 349-4642. The recent Newcomers couples bowling party was so popular that club officers are planning a repeat event next month.

"HUMMELS ARE MY HOBBY" is the title of a talk describing her extensive collection to be given by Miss Elizabeth Etz to Northville Woman's Club at 2 p.m. Friday in the junior high library.

Miss Etz, a member of Woman's club, has been collecting Hummel material since the early 1940's and feels that she has what is "probably the only complete set of Hummels in this country."

Miss Etz confides that she is in "constant correspondence" with the Franciscan convent in Europe where Berta Hummel, a nun, has created her distinctive "children".

FIVE-AND-A-HALF MONTHS spent in Europe produces a wealth of mementoes and memorable experiences. Judy Nauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Nauman of Connemara drive, returned from her leisurely tour of Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Hungary last weekend.

So that friends may share Judy's experiences Mrs. Nauman is giving a coffee for Judy Thursday morning. A graduate nurse with a nursing degree from the University of Michigan, Judy will be returning to her career in New York City next week.

HUMAN RELATIONS were termed the "greatest social concern in our country today beyond war and peace," by Dr. Ralph Rabinovitch, director of Hawthorn Center, who spoke to members and guests of Main Street PTA Friday.

Dr. Rabinovitch praised the work of human relations councils, such as the newly formed Northville group and the active Livonia council, for their efforts in dealing with racial and religious prejudices.

Small children, Dr. Rabinovitch said, are without prejudice. They are aware of racial differences, he stated, but accept them without question. Religious differences, he continued, are the last to have meaning for children. Guilt feelings, Dr. Rabinovitch said, appear when children are "forced into prejudices and react with guilt." In some such situations, he pointed out, youngsters have lost respect for their parents.

To Attend State Meet

VFW Ladies Record Two Northville women, Mrs. Eileen Sausa, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of V.F.W. post 4012 and Margaret Ragier, district conductress, will attend the Michigan Ladies Auxiliary meeting to be held March 19-22 at the Col. Thornton Brodhead V.F.W. post 2269 in Detroit.

The department president, Mrs. Guy Brown of Detroit, will conduct the meetings and the department officers and chairman will present their programs to the national president for the coming year.

Mrs. Arthur Klugow, of Tracey, California, who is national president, will present a program entitled "Code for Women". Mrs. Klugow has helped set up a new auxiliary National Americanism Award Scholar-

Shamrock Special

The annual St. Patrick potluck dinner, sponsored by the Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory church, will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the social hall. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. F. F. Ishac, FI-9-2455. Guests are asked to bring table settings.

Laney-Mitchell Vows Spoken at Nuptial Mass

Theresa Kay Laney and Lynwood Mitchell exchanged their stock wedding vows at Our Lady of Victory church February 27 at the nuptial mass said by the late Mr. Roy Laney. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lila Laney of Salem and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mitchell of West Seven Mile road, Northville.



Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Mitchell

Two large baskets of white mums decorated the altar. The bride chose for her wedding a street-length dress of white organza silk, fashioned with a lace bodice. She carried a bouquet of small white carnations centered with a single white orchid.

Mrs. Eleanor Atkinson of Detroit was matron of honor and Ellen Pietila of South Lyon and Sandra Teatro of Muskegon were bridesmaids.

The matron of honor wore a street-length dress of aqua chiffon over a matching rayon skirt. The bridesmaids wore dresses of white organza over a green rayon skirt and white organza over a blue rayon skirt. The attendants carried bouquets of small yellow carnations.

Richard O'Hare of Northville was best man and seating the guests were Richard Mitchell and Everett Angell, both of Northville.

Mrs. Laney, mother of the bride, chose a wool orchid dress with beige accessories. The groom's mother wore a dress of blue with navy blue accessories. Both wore corsages of small pink carnations.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Knights of Columbus hall in Livonia.

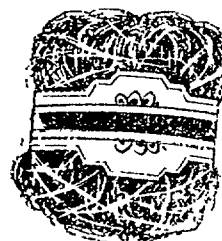
The bride attended South Lyon high school and the groom attended Northville high school.

The couple is now residing in their new home at 18200 Ridge road, Northville.

HURRY!! This is The Final Week of Our Annual Yarn Sale

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YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO MAKE YOUR OWN EASTER WARDROBE.

CHOOSE FROM OUR NEW SPRING FABRICS.

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NORTHVILLE



News Around Northville

The mardi gras celebration in New Orleans was included in the vacation plans of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pacific of Grasmere road. After viewing the pre-lenten festival the Pacifics drove to Fort Lauderdale, Florida for the remainder of their vacation.

A spring luncheon will be held for board members of the Northville Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. George Kohs on Cady street. The board meeting will be held Monday, March 22, and luncheon will follow at 12:30.

Mrs. Frederick Hart of Northville road returned last weekend from a flying five-day trip to Clearwater, Florida. Her mother, Mrs. Stanley Glassford of Almont, Michigan, accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Warde Flaherty have moved to Northville from Los Angeles, California. Their new address is 47250 Chigwidden drive, the former address of the J. A. LeRoys. Mr. Flaherty has been transferred to Michigan with his company, the Jones Dabney corporation.

Mrs. A. J. Morian Jr., of Grasmere road is recovering at her home from a recent illness. Mrs. Morian was hospitalized at the Garden City Osteopathic hospital for the past two weeks.

Co-hostesses at a shower honoring bride-elect, Carolyn Langtry were Mrs. Alfred C. Parmenter and her daughter, Pam, and Mrs. Walter Stannard and her daughter, Judy. The miscellaneous shower was held February 26, at the home of Mrs. Parmenter on Thayer boulevard. On hand for the luncheon were guests from Detroit, Holland and Ypsilanti. Carolyn and her fiancé, David Anderson of New York City, are students at Michigan State University. They are planning a March 27 wedding.

Engaged

The month of March has been set aside for the annual membership drive for the League of Catholic Women.

KD's to Meet

Kappa Deltas of the North-west Suburban Alumnae group will gather for a potluck dinner Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Fritz, 47900 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Co-hostess will be Mrs. William Young.

Following dinner, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., members will work on favors for the national Kappa Delta convention in July. Special recognition will be given members who have excelled in the magazine sale subscription. Profit on the project goes to the sorority's national philanthropy. For further information call Mrs. William Young, 349-0564.

Listening PTA Topic

How well do you listen? Members of the junior high school PTA can find out at their monthly meeting March 18 at 8 p.m. in the junior high boys gym.

James Kipfer will review "Studies in Listening" by Dr. Ralph Nichols of the University of Minnesota and give the audience a chance to test its listening power.

Research has substantiated that a person's waking hours are spent communicating through the following channels — 9% writing, 16% reading, 30% speaking and 45% listening.



SUDI MOHSENY

Mr. and Mrs. Ali Mohseny of Teheran, Iran, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sudi to Daryl Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hopper of West Seven Mile road.

Miss Mohseny is a graduate of Mehr Tayrish high school in Teheran and attended Michigan State University. She is a student at the Lansing Business University.

The groom-elect is a 1962 graduate of Northville high school and is a junior at Michigan State University. A May wedding is planned.

At a dinner at the Round Table Club in Plymouth, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Muller of 215 Hill street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Harold Searfoss.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. Harold Searfoss of 46215 Frederick street and the late Mr. Searfoss.

An April wedding is planned.

Mrs. Edgerton Elected

The Three Cities Art Club elected new officers for 1965 at the January meeting. Elected president for the coming year was Mrs. Kathleen Edgerton of Randolph street, Vice president, Franklin York; corresponding secretary, Irene Wood; recording secretary, Ann Gentry; treasurer, Mary Engstrom; members at large, Jim Thorpe and Roy Fischer. Bill Case, as past president, is also on the board.

Various committee heads have been appointed for the year: Dorothy Wood, membership committee; Linda Edgerton, program chairman; Kaye Dinsmore, hostess; Betty Hogan, historian; Marie Conamici, publicity; Jessie Hudson, Edna Herig, Irene Wood and Lenore Richards are committee members for exhibits and shows.

The monthly meeting of the club was held Tuesday evening at the Plymouth credit union. Three films on modern art were shown which included: "Non-objective Art", "Painting in Abstraction", and "Line".

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday. Goodwill trucks collect household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pickup, ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

The Northville Record
The Novi News

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY
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GOOD TIME
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The Northville Record - Nov. News - Thursday, March 11, 1965
Section One - Page Three

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did it all! What can
they do for you?
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FI-9-0630



SURPRISE — Mrs. Marge Jennings (center) was really surprised at the 53rd birthday celebration of the Girl Scout movement. She was given a 25-year pin for her devotion to scouting. Standing on her right is Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, president of the Huron Valley Girl Scout council and pinning on the corsage is Mrs. Philip Nauman, Northville neighborhood chairman. In front of Mrs. Jennings is Suzanne Palmer, 7, a new Brownie.

Scouts Mark Birthday

A birthday party Monday for 400 Northville-area Girl Scouts opened National Girl Scout Week locally. Ceremonies in the junior high gymnasium marked the 53rd birthday of the Girl Scout movement and also honored Mrs. Francis Jennings for her 25 years in active Girl Scouting.

A corsage and pin were presented to Mrs. Jennings by

Mrs. P. H. Nauman in surprise ceremonies. Executives from the Huron Valley Council as well as former associates in scouting were present to honor Mrs. Jennings. Before the punch-and-cake treat the Girl Scouts viewed a movie, "Follow Me Girls", depicting the early days of scouting. It showed scouts of the 1912-18 period swimming in bloomer-suits helping war-sep-

arated families. Mrs. Nauman, neighborhood chairman, announced that scouts may wear their uniforms all week but especially are urged to wear them Friday, March 12, the actual birthday of the movement. Troops with 90 to 100 percent of their membership in uniform are to be cited in the Echo, monthly newsletter of the Huron Valley Council.



FLYING UP — Novi girl scouts of Brownie Troop 351 and Junior Troop 1027 celebrated the 53rd anniversary of girl scouting with a court of awards and "flying up" ceremonies Tuesday evening at the Novi community building. The Brownie troop is led by Mrs. Willis Miller and Mrs. Gordon Coulton, co-leader. Mrs. Anthony Skeltis is leader of the Junior Troop, while Mrs. Doyle Ward is co-leader.

DAR Members Serving As Convention Hostesses

The Michigan Society of the DAR will hold its 65th state conference in Detroit next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. James V. Zeder, a state regent from Bay City, will preside.

More than 400 women, representing 56 chapters, will attend. The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of Northville and Plymouth will be one of six chapters acting as hostesses.

Delegates from the local chapter are Mrs. Felix Hoheisel, a regent, Mrs. Claude Crusoe, Mrs. Walter Gempferline and Mrs. Robert Willoughby.

Alternatives are Mrs. Maxwell Austin, first vice regent, Mrs. Ralph Garber, Miss Ruth Knapp and Mrs. Harry Geilgey.

Mrs. Garber is state reservations chairman and Mrs. Donald Hiller is hospitality chairman. Mrs. Hiller will be assisted by Mrs. Sherwin Hill, Mrs. Wilbur Elliott, the Reverend Elizabeth Etz, Mrs. Jack Kadey, Mrs. Earl Mastick,

Mrs. George Merwin, Mrs. James Sample, Mrs. William Bake and Mrs. Charles Barber.

Highlight of the state convention will be the Good Citizens luncheon for the top winners from Michigan who have won awards for dependability service, leadership and patriotism at their schools.

A state winner to be selected from a field of 450 senior girls will receive a \$100 savings bond from the national society and \$50 from the state group. The second-place winner gets a \$75 bond and the runners-up a \$25 bond. All, including the honorable mentions, will receive a souvenir of the occasion.

Members of the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter will meet

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Carl R. Anderson, Dean of the division of field services at Eastern Michigan University, will be guest speaker at the Northville Historical Society's meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Detroit Federal Savings and Loan building, Dunlap and Center streets. Edmund Yerkes, a Northville attorney, will introduce Dr. Anderson who will speak on "The Era of Social Consciousness, from 1830 to 1860." A board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. preceding the program.

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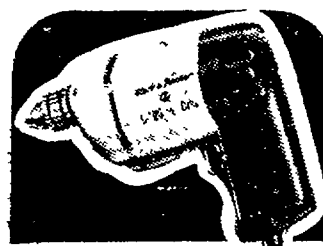
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TUESDAY NOON

1-Card of Thanks

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who so thoughtfully remembered
me during my stay in the
hospital and convalescence at home.

Orpha Smith H10p

This is to sincerely thank
everyone who so thoughtfully
remembered me during my
stay in the hospital.

Edgar Gyde H10p

The family of May "White"
Hallett, wishes to thank Fred
and Emily Castlerline and the
Reverend Lloyd Brasure and
neighbors and friends for their
kindness during our recent
loss.

Frank Hallett
Mr. & Mrs. George White
Mr. & Mrs. Charles White
Mr. & Mrs. Jay J. Leavenworth

Belle McColl appreciates
deeply all the tokens of friendship
that have been and are
being shown to her on her trip
to 92 years and points beyond.
She regrets very much that
she isn't able to say "Thank
you" to each one personally.
So she is taking this means
to say a great big "Thank
you" to all of you who have
added and are continually adding
happiness to her long
journey on this planet.

I want to thank all of my
friends and relatives for their
cards, gifts and visits while I
was in St. Joseph hospital in
Ann Arbor and since I have
been home recuperating.

Harold Miller

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3 BEDROOM brick ranch,
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room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car
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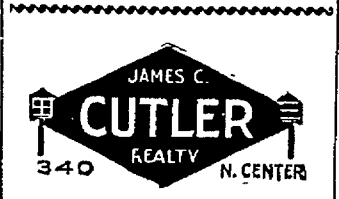
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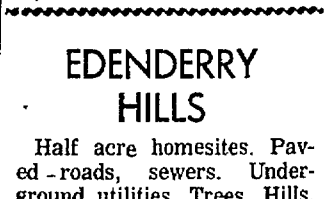
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REGISTERED English setter
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1963 CHEVROLET Impala HT. Maroon. Power Glide, V8. Steering. R&H. WW. \$1875.
1963 TEMPEST LeMans Convertible. White. 4-spd. trans. R&H. WW. \$1495.
1963 FORD Fairlane 500 Sport Coupe. Blue. 260 V8 stick. Bucket seats. R&H. WW. \$1495.
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville Coupe. Bronze. Double power. R&H. WW. \$2195.
1962 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe. Aqua. Hydramatic. R&H. WW. \$1345.
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Blue. Double power. R&H. WW. \$1395.
1961 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe. Silver. Double power. R&H. WW. \$1195.
1961 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. Maroon. Double power. R&H. WW. \$1395.
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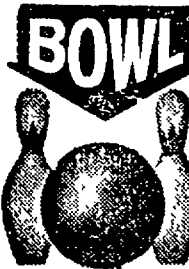
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'New' Mustangs Win District Tournament



Playing inspired ball, the rejuvenated 1964-65 Northville cagers reached new heights Saturday night. They copped the District crown at Clarenceville.

They did it with ridiculous ease, whipping Lutheran West in the tourney finale, 77-63, to avenge an earlier loss to the Panthers.

In the semi-final round Thursday night it was the same story. Coach Dave Longridge's tourney hopefuls pulverized hapless Dearborn-Haston, 61-43, to clear the way to the finals.

But in the last analysis, it was Northville's come-from-behind victory Tuesday night which was the decisive game. That one still has local fans buzzing.

Four points behind with 32 seconds left, the Mustangs rallied to tie the game 59-all at the end of regulation play. Then with three regulars on the bench via the foul route, Northville outgained and outscored Dearborn-Haston, 10-5, in overtime to win, 69-64.

En route to the championship, it was a change in the lineup and the bench that made the big difference.

Longridge first moved six-two Steve Evans, a jumping jack, into the starting lineup. He alternated with Jerry Inmsland at center and forward, freeing Inmsland for outside duty where his jump shot was effective.

It paid off as Evans came through with 29 rebounds and

32 points in the tournament, second only to Inmsland's 33 rebounds and 53 points.

Six-five Mark Cushing, who has a tendency to tie, spelled the front liners, Inmsland, Evans and Rick Milne and came up with key rebounds and points.

The biggest surprise and the biggest 'find' on the bench was diminutive Guard Ted Bunker. Ineligible the first semester because he was a transfer student, Bunker gave Longridge a dependable third guard to replace either regular, Jim St. Germain or Tom Bingham.

He was especially instrumental in Northville's overtime triumph coming into the game to provide the spark that carried the local cagers to victory.

Determined Northville simply played Lutheran West right off the court Saturday, controlling the boards, swiping passes, forcing mistakes and hitting the buckets when they counted.

It was sweet revenge for Northville. Lutheran West beat the Mustangs, 53-52, in the Holiday tournament at River Rouge.

Led by Evans' 11 points and rebounding, Northville jumped to a 19-12 first quarter lead.

Four lightning baskets within one minute shot the Mustangs into a commanding 31-14 lead midway through the second period. Bingham and Cushing each bagged two buckets in that flurry, Bingham scoring on a jumper and a fast

break and Cushing on a rebound and a jumper.

Lutheran West shaved just two points from that margin to trail, 39-24, at halftime.

Inmsland personally dashed any hopes of a Lutheran West comeback in the third period as he tallied 11 points to give the Mustangs a 63-39 advantage at the end of the quarter.

Out front by 22 points, Longridge rested his regulars with 5-30 remaining in the game.

Scoring balance was the key to the local cagers' offense. Evans hit 15, Inmsland 14, Milne 12 and St. Germain and Bingham 10 apiece.

With its deliberate style of play, Dearborn-Haston held off the inevitable for a quarter Tuesday night.

Depending on its outside shooting, Haston slowed the game to a snail's pace. The Dearbornites hit from the corners to take a 10-9 lead at the end of the first period.

Paced by Milne's two tip-ins, Northville scored nine points in a row to move into a 22-12 lead with 3:42 to go in the second period.

That gave the Mustangs control of the game and rendered Haston's waiting game ineffective as its shooting accuracy fell off.

Only the presence of Dave Gillikin, Haston's six-six big man, prevented Northville from scoring at will. He battled the Mustangs under the boards to give Haston second scoring opportunities.

Biggest break for Northville was the fact that Gillikin started the game at a forward spot, where his rebounding effectiveness was reduced to a minimum. By the time he was switched to the pivot late in the second period, the damage was already done.

Northville took the offensive impetus in the third period, speeding up the game to assume a 49-32 margin. The final quarter was also Northville's.

Inmsland led the attack with 22 points, followed by Bingham's 13. Gillikin paced Haston with 15.



TRACK STARS — These cub scouts were winners last Thursday night when members of Pack 721 got together at the VFW Hall for miniature auto races. The boys made their own cars. The regulation track was constructed by Robert Cole, father of one of the young cub scouts. Pictured above (l. to r.) are: John Klaserner, Gary Putrow, Guy Cole, Tom Johnson, Ragdy Jester and Tim Casteel. Each of the five boys won their respective Den heats. Tom was the grand winner of the entire Pack. Randy came in second in the final run-off. John's car won first for styling, while second place in styling went to Tim.



FIRST PRIZE — Four Main Street elementary school students — (left to right) Nancy Chadwick, Brenda Boyd, Linda Morland and Monica Tobar — show off their posters that topped blue ribbons in a safety contest. Another winner, Cathy Bissa, was absent.

— Bowling Standings —

Sr. House League	North. Mens Shop	Berzell Con.
Thomson S & G. 60 44	53% 50%	46% 57%
Northville Standard 59% 44%	Briggs Trucking 53% 50%	Fallstaff Beer 46 58
Northville Lanes 56% 47%	Thunderbird Inn 51% 52%	Walt Ash Shell 45 59
Freydl's Cleaners 55 49	Gneiwek's 49 55	
	Northville Bar 48 56	

Steeper Wins Seventh in State

Bob Steeper, Northville's lone qualifier for the Michigan state wrestling finals, copied seventh place in his weight division last weekend at Lansing's Waverly high school.

To gain the honor in the 120-pound class, Steeper won one, then dropped two successive matches.

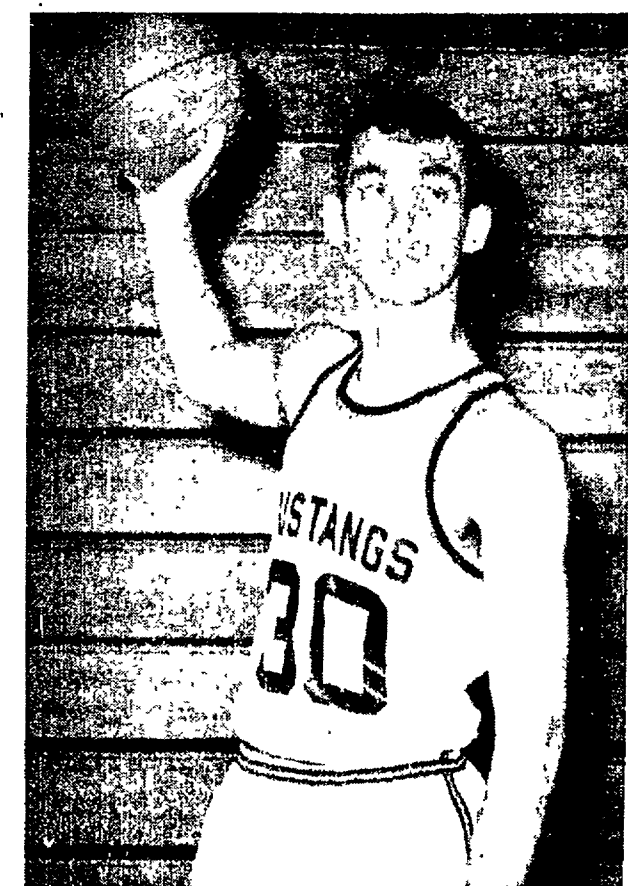
He decided on an opponent from Bronson, 9-2, in the first round. But then he was pinned by Dan Parrish of Charlotte, who went on to win the

title in his division. In a consolation match, Steeper was eliminated by William Van Fleet from Wyoming. Margin of victory was 6-2.

Steeper, who finished second in the regionals at Chelsea, was one of 15 regional prepsters to compete in the 120-round class at Lansing.

A senior, Steeper has been a mainstay of the Mustang mat team for three years. This year he was team co-captain.

Cager of the Week



STEVE EVANS — Junior Steve Evans was Northville's sleeper in the district tournament at Clarenceville last week. Moving into a starting berth, he gave Northville added rebound strength, and a surprise scoring threat to boot. He's especially valuable since he can play either forward or the pivot. His fort is jumping ability, for at six-two he's the only Mustang who can stuff the ball. A football and baseball letterman, Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans of Woodhill drive.

Jr. House League	Waterford Bowling League
Thomson S & G. 65 35	Thunderbird Inn 71% 32%
Stricker Paint Co 58 42	Michigan Curb 60 44
Deans Trading Post 57 43	Ply. Trading Post 58 46
Juday Oil Co. 55 45	Bathery Mfg. Co. 58 46
Nor. Convalescent 51 49	Pabst Blue Ribbon 54 50
Vita Boy Chips 47 53	Gunsell Drug 53 51
V.F.W. 4012 46% 53%	Fiesta Rambler 52 52
John Mach Fords 46 54	Van Buren Elect. 46% 57%
Northville Record 45 55	Larry's Rest. 46 58
Folino State Farm 44 52	Gneiwek's 44 60
Shoebright Paving 42 54	Suburbanites 41 63
Good Time Store 39% 60%	Team 12 40 64

High scores for week: Thomson 297, 216-693; McArthur, 238; Moore, 222; Eastland 221; Honsinger, 215; Williams, 215; Schmidt 215.

High scores for week: Snow,	Northville Womens League
266, 214, 206-666; Rhodes, 233,	Ramsey's Bar 60 36
202-602; Nash 228, 201; Gun-	Bel Nor Drive Inn 56 40
noe, 223; Hood, 216, 204-610;	C R Elv's 55% 40%
Curtis, 215; Farmer, 212-600	Hayes Sand & G. 55 41
	Oakland Asphalt 53 43
	Blooms Ins. 52 44
	Del's Shoes 47 49
	Myers Standard Oil 43% 52%
	W McBride Custom 43 53
	Grantland Refrig. 38 58
	Northville Lanes 37 59
	Cat's Gulf 36 60

Thursday Nite	Owls
John Mach Ford 70% 33%	
Thomson S & G. 69 35	
Olson Heating 56 48	
Low-Lee Salon 56 48	
The Hi-Lo's 55 49	
Northville Lanes 52% 51%	
Spike's Shell 46% 57%	
Lila's Flowers 45% 58%	
Perfection Cleaners 36 68	
Thomson Trucking 33 71	

Team Hi series, Thomson	Team Hi single,
Truck, 2292. Team Hi single,	Spike's Shell 862.
Ind. Hi series and hi single,	M. Coxford — 576 — 256.

Team Hi series, Thomson	Team Hi single,
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ROTC Cadet Hammond Promoted

Cadet Gordon R. Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hammond of 47100 Timberlane, Northville, has been promoted to the rank of cadet-A 3rd C. in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Program at Michigan State University.

By attaining this rank, cadet Hammond has demonstrated his leadership ability and potential. Upon graduation cadet Hammond will receive a reserve commission with the rank of Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Name Ticket Chairman

Dr. Leo Speer of Plymouth has been appointed Wayne II county chairman of ticket sales for the 1965 Jefferson-Jackson day dinner, an annual Democratic affair. The dinner will be held Saturday, May 1, at Coho hall in downtown Detroit. Reservations can be made by calling Dr. Speer at 453-8880 or Harry Kahalas at 453-3453. Tickets are \$30 for a single person and \$40 a couple.

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16 ⁵⁰	21 ⁹⁵
28 Foot	32 Foot
27 ⁹⁵	31 ⁹⁵
5-Foot Step Ladder	6-Foot Step Ladder
4 ²⁵	4 ⁹⁵

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Starting Wednesday, March 17 YOUR CHEATIN' HEART

THE PENN THEATRE
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Home of Single Features

ONE WEEK!
Wed. thru Tues., March 10 thru 16

IT'S COWBOYS, BRONCS AND BABES!

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Plus Walt Disney's "GRAND CANYON"

A 30 minute camera tour of one of nature's most magnificent sights, accompanied by the Grand Canyon Suite in Stereo surround sound.

Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:05
Sunday Showings 2:50-4:55-7:00 and 9:05

Saturday Matinee — March 13
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— Color —
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR Bituminous Aggregate Surfacing

ON BUTLER, PENNELL AND WEST STREETS FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Northville, Michigan up to 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, on and promptly thereafter, the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. The proposals will be reviewed by the City Engineer and the award of contracts will be made by the City Council at the earliest time possible.

The work to be performed consists of the following: furnishing and pacing of bituminous aggregate surface course (2 courses) on the various streets of Northville, and raising manholes and water gate valve boxes at various locations on these streets.

Approximate quantities are:	
Bituminous Aggregate Surface (2 Courses)	4,577 s.y.
Raise Manholes	9 each
Raise Water G.V. Boxes	2 each
Prime Coat MC-O	1,517 gals.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof. Each proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond by a recognized Surety Company in the amount of at least 5% of the amount of the bid, payable to the City of Northville, Michigan, by the accepted bidder, upon failure to enter into a contract with the City within 15 days after the award of the Contract to him.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish 100% performance and Labor and Material Bonds.

The Contract Documents and Specifications will be on file and open to public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Northville, Michigan or at the office of the City Engineer, H. W. Penn - Engineer, 100 W. Dunlap, Northville.

The right is reserved by the City of Northville, Michigan to accept the lowest qualified bid, to reject any or all bids, or to waive informalities in bidding in the interest of the City.

City of Northville, Michigan
Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

School Ponders Fall Squeeze

Elementary schools in the Northville school district face another student squeeze next fall.

At the school board meeting Monday night, four alternatives were suggested as "interim stop-gap" solutions to the grade school problem. They are, according to a statement prepared by the school board:

—Place one or two grades on half-day schedules.

—Increase the average class size to approximately 30 per teacher. It is approximately 26 per teacher this year.

—Seek rental space in a centrally located building which could be adapted to classroom use.

—Rent or purchase portable classrooms at a cost of \$3,500 to \$9,000 per unit.

According to a recent student count, said Dr. Kenneth MacLeod, assistant superintendent, there are now 1,061 youngsters in kindergarten through fifth grade in the two elementary schools, Amerman and Main street.

Next September, however, MacLeod has estimated that grade school enrollment will bulge at least by another 100 pupils. The total would then stand at 1,161.

MacLeod explained that "1,000 youngsters in these two buildings is desirable." He said enrollment loads are measured in three classes — desirable, optimum (most favorable) and maximum.

Right now the elementary total is teetering between the optimum and maximum condition, MacLeod said.

MacLeod said that a decision on the crowding at the elementary schools will be reached in a few weeks. "We're just trying to do what is best for the youngsters," he said.

Guild Asks Fee Study

Representatives of the Northville Players Guild appealed to the Northville board of education Monday night to reconsider its fees for using the high school auditorium.

The guild is particularly concerned about the charges for rehearsals. The board has in effect a schedule of \$5 an hour for rehearsals plus \$1.50 an hour for a stage light board operator.

On nights when performances are staged, the charge is \$8 an hour for the auditorium including the light operator plus \$5 an hour for clean-up operations.

E. V. Ellison, director of administrative services, said it is the policy of the board not to make money on this set-up but to just break even.

Ellison was instructed by the board to study the matter further, especially the charge for rehearsals.

Planners OK Density Zoning

The Northville planning commission gave its approval to a proposed amendment to the city's zoning ordinance providing for "residential unit development."

Specifically, this means that density or cluster type development, which employs reduction of lot size requirements coupled with use of land for surrounding park area, would become a part of the city's zoning provisions.

Density zoning came before the planners because of a proposed \$10 million apartment and residential home development.

Obituary

LOUIS A. LANNING

A life-long Northville resident, Louis A. Lanning, of 9400 Tower road, died Monday at St. Mary hospital. Services will be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Casterline funeral home with the Reverend Elwood Chipchase officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Hills memorial gardens. Mr. Lanning, born April 1, 1886, was 78. He was employed as a molder at the old Mich. Bell Foundry. Surviving are his wife, Dora; four daughters, Mrs. Hazel Williams of South Lyon and Mrs. Loretta Sperkowski, Mrs. Dorothy Mas and Mrs. Virginia Lach, all of Northville; two sons, Donald and Louis Jr. of Northville; 14 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

SHERMAN PROFIT

Services were held Tuesday, March 2, at the Phillips Funeral home in South Lyon, for Sherman Profit, 78, who died February 26 in Novi. The Reverend Fred Trachsel, pastor of the Orchard Hills Baptist church in Novi officiated. Interment was in the South Lyon cemetery.

WILSON JAY CLARK

Services for Wilson Jay Clark, 55, a lifelong Northville resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Casterline Funeral Home. Mr. Clark died Tuesday. The Reverend S. D. Kinde will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. A more complete obituary will appear in next week's paper.

ment proposed by the Thompson-Brown company at Taft and Eight Mile roads. Under the Thompson-Brown plan a park area would be built in rugged gravel pit area just north of the proposed multiple dwelling buildings at the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Taft.

Planning Chairman George Zerbel pointed out that the amendment was being considered on the basis of whether or not it was good for Northville to have for better development of the community "...not just to accommodate the Thompson-Brown project."

No specific objections were raised to the density zoning proposal, but two Northville Estates' residents urged the planners to establish tighter controls in the ordinance so that developers could not escape fulfilling promises to build lakes or parks in the provided open spaces.

Scott Krause, president of the Estates association, and William Slattery did most of the questioning.

Their recommendations brought about reconsideration of two points by the commission:

1. Minimum lot coverage under R-1S zoning; under the density plan, lot requirements are reduced and the amount of reduction is then used for the park area; planners were concerned that the amount of reduction in R-1S was so great that the 25 percent lot coverage requirement for dwellings would make the house too small;

2. Definite provision for bond requirement to guarantee development of park.

In answer to questions from Northville Estates residents, Robert H. Carey, Thompson-Brown president, said that building of homes would come before multiple dwellings.

"This helps our mortgage position," he stated. He also said that sewer would be brought to the area from Seven Mile road and the size of the sewer has not yet been determined.

It may be constructed large enough to serve the entire city area north of Eight Mile, with the city paying for the additional size requirement.

Water is available nearby for the proposed development.

The zoning amendment now goes to the city council for public hearing. First of two readings is expected Monday night.



Fireman Bud Earehart watches the tanker empty its payload — 4,000 gallons of crude oil.

Oil Trailer Turns Over; Cargo Flows Down Drain

Some 4,000 gallons of crude oil went down the drain Saturday in Northville.

One section of an oil tanker owned by the Osceola Pipeline Co. of Mt. Pleasant turned over near the high school, spewing out its contents.

A repugnant odor went up. At first residents who called the police department about 11:30 a.m. thought a gas main had broken, said Mrs. Alice Ritchie, a police dispatcher.

Consumers Power Co. received a number of complaints, too, according to a police report.

Francis Sherman, driver of the tanker, loaded up his rig at the LeMaster farm at Seven Mile and Napier, police said. A producing oil well exists there.

Driving east on Eight Mile road, Sherman started to make the curve near Taft road when one of his two six-wheel trailers slipped off onto the shoulder of the road.

Police said the shoulder was soft due to thawing and when Sherman tried to bring the trailer back onto the road it rolled over on its side.

The trailer, with its payload leaking out, came to rest about halfway up the hill near the school.

Police immediately detoured traffic away from the scene because of the danger of an explosion. "A spark could have set it off just like that," said Fire Chief Bud Hartner.

Even a photographer was not allowed to use a flashgun due to the peril.

All the crude ran into the creek which winds its way through the city and eventually empties into the Rouge River, police said.

No health hazard arose, said City Manager Bruce Potthoff, since there was enough water in the creek to dilute the oil.

Potthoff explained that watered-down oil has to literally boil before it will burn up. "It has a very high flash point," he said.

Along with local fire equipment, Consumers Power sent a special rig to the scene. It was described as a giant dry chemical extinguisher affixed to a trailer.

"You can't use water on an oil fire," Potthoff said. "You need something to smother the flames. Water only spreads them."

Firemen were on duty for 3½ hours. A special wrecker was sent out from Detroit to put the trailer in an upright position. Eight Mile was reopened for traffic around 3 p.m.

Miss Austin has performed as a soloist with the Chicago symphony. She was head of the violin department of Eastern Michigan University and a member of the WXYZ radio staff.

At the present time, she is in the first violin section of the Detroit Symphony.

Miss Austin joined the Plymouth Symphony as the concertmaster in October of 1957 and has remained with the orchestra ever since.

Lee Eitzen, composer of "An April Overture", is also a member of the orchestra. This work was written as his master's thesis at the University of Michigan.

Following testimony at his trial the judge dismissed the complaint of driving under the influence of liquor and found him guilty of reckless driving.

Landowski plead guilty to the offense and paid a fine of \$50 and \$5 court cost.

Fred Bodnar of 21350 Halsted, Northville, was ticketed February 13 for improper license plates at South Rogers street. Bodnar pleaded not guilty to the charge at his trial and the case was dismissed.

The refusal to pay for damage of an accident is classified as a high misdemeanor and is tried in circuit court.

Honeycutt waived examination on this charge and posted a \$500 bond. The case was bound over to circuit court and will be tried at a later date.

Frank Landowski of 47479 Bernis road, Belleville, Michigan, came before Judge Charles McDonald last Monday on the charge of driving while

Concertmaster Soloist Sunday

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's 5th concert of the season will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Plymouth high school

auditorium. Wayne Dunlap will conduct.

The program will consist of An April Overture, concerto for violin and orchestra with soloist Emily Mutter Austin, the Wellington Suite, and variations on a theme of Haydn.

Miss Austin has performed as a soloist with the Chicago symphony. She was head of the violin department of Eastern Michigan University and a member of the WXYZ radio staff.

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Northville Income Averages \$7,500

Median family income in the Northville school district is over \$7,500, according to a census survey compiled by Superintendent Russell H. Amerman.

\$25,000 class. Just over 1% make more than \$25,000.

More than one-third of the 13,259 people living in the district (excluding institutions) are high school graduates. And over one-sixth hold college degrees.

In another part of the survey, Amerman said there are an average of 2.87 people per household in the Wayne county zone of the city, 3.52 in the Northville township, 3.77 in Novi township and 3.65 in the Oakland county sector of the city.

Further, Amerman noted that 20% of the residents earn between \$10,000 and \$15,000 while 7% are in the \$15,000-

News From Willowbrook

VI Myers GR 4-8015

Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Slater and children, Brent, Bruce, Linnea, Dwight and Kaylene of Border Hill road, left for New York last Tuesday. They sailed from there Friday (5th) for the Ivory Coast in Africa.

Dr. and Mrs. Slater will work at the Baptist Mission hospital there. Dr. Slater is a graduate of Wayne Medical school in Detroit. Mrs. Slater is a surgical nurse and taught at Harper hospital at one time. They have had ten years of service with the Baptist Mission.

This will be their third term in Africa, as they were in the Congo and the Ivory Coast for four years before coming here on their furlough, which was for 18 months. The Slaters took 18 barrels and 6 large crates of equipment back with them for the hospital. Dr. Slater's brother, Dr. John Slater has been holding the "fort" so to speak until the Slaters get there, he will then leave on his furlough.

Jamie Blackburn, son of the Leon Blackburns of E. LeBost, celebrated his fifth birthday Saturday the 27th with a family birthday party. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Klann braved the storm

to drive here from Cleveland, Ohio for the occasion. Jamie then had Brian Reed, Fritz Carl Gensing and Mark DeLeGardie in for ice cream and cake on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olah of Ripple Creek road, have just returned from spending five fabulous days at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. They caught at least two dozen necklaces and two doubloons, which were thrown from the 175 floats. Some of their high lights were: breakfast at Brennan's, lunch at "Court of the Two Sisters" also at Arnauts' Cafe Dumond and dinner at Antoinette's and the Rib Room at the Royal Orleans Hotel and were entertained to a dinner and ball at the Kew of Happiness. They attended Mass at the St. Louis Cathedral.

Lillian Angeline of Ripple Creek road held a Tupperware party at her home Thursday evening Delores Olah, Rose Aubrey, Mary Wilkins, Annabelle Simkanin, Marilyn Van Wagener, Norma Fisher, Linda Gensing, Elenor Foley and Jean Michaels were her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Mathes of Willowbrook drive have returned home from a combination business and pleasure trip to Louisville, Kentucky. While there they visited Mr. Mathes parents, Rev. Robert and Mrs. Mathes.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Foley of E. LeBost drive had as a guest last weekend, Mrs. Ralph Rickett of Scarborough, Ontario.

Linda Polak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Polak of Border Hill road is representing Northville High school as the soloist in the All School League choir. She has competed at Holly and Bloomfield Hills schools, and will sing at Brighton and Milford schools at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Richardson of Border Hill road has as guests Saturday, former Willowbrook residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Herring of Atlanta, Georgia and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Herring of Plymouth.

Thursday bridge was played at Jean McClellands home in Bloomfield Township. Marilyn Davey won first prize.

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CORRECTION
The Northville Twp.
Registration Notice in
last week's Record said
April 15 was Election
Day. This should have
read April 5.

In Our Courts

The following cases came before Judge Charles McDonald's Municipal court Monday:

John Stanford of 249 Rayson street, was charged with being a disorderly person at 1080 Allen drive February 15. He was arraigned the same day and plead not guilty to the charge. Following testimony the case against him was dismissed.

A Melvindale resident was charged on three accounts at his trial before Judge McDonald.

Keith Honeycutt, arraigned February 21, for unlawfully displaying a borrowed drivers license at Eight Mile and Center streets, was found guilty as charged and fined \$25.

The second charge of driving while his license was suspended was dismissed pending trial on a charge of violation of financial responsibility (incurred for a previous accident).

The refusal to pay for damage of an accident is classified as a high misdemeanor and is tried in circuit court.

Honeycutt waived examination on this charge and posted a \$500 bond. The case was bound over to circuit court and will be tried at a later date.

Frank Landowski of 47479 Bernis road, Belleville, Michigan, came before Judge Charles McDonald last Monday on the charge of driving while

under the influence of liquor January 22 at North Center street.

He was arraigned February 2, and stood mute on the charges and posted a personal bond of \$100.

Following testimony at his trial the judge dismissed the complaint of driving under the influence of liquor and found him guilty of reckless driving.

Landowski plead guilty to the offense and paid a fine of \$50 and \$5 court cost.

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- 1 3-Pc. Colonial Chair Set Reg. \$223
SALE \$179 ea.
- 2 Small Lounge Chairs Reg. \$114.95
SALE \$82.95 ea.
- 2 Armless Chairs Reg. \$37.50
SALE \$29.95 ea.
- 1 3-Drawer Chest Reg. \$89
SALE \$62.95
- 1 3-Pc. Modern Chair Set Reg. \$169.50
SALE \$134.50
- 1 Triple Dresser and Mirror with 2 Single Beds Reg. \$279.90
SALE \$175
- 1 Trundle Bed Reg. \$89
SALE \$69
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SALE \$169.50

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To Be Fair
A funeral director who doesn't charge for his ambulance service usually must compensate for the expense by raising his funeral prices. In fairness to all, we DO charge for ambulance service.
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Author of 'Status Seekers'

Vance Packard Among Speakers For 1965-66 Town Hall Program

Vance Packard, a social critic whose books have provoked discussion in millions of homes across the U.S., will be in the line-up for the 1965-66 Town Hall Series in Northville.

Others who will appear, according to Mrs. Phyllis Slattery, president of Town Hall, are Meredith Willson, Mrs. Claie Chennault, Fulton Lewis and Dame Alicia Markova.

Town Hall is sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory church in Northville. Proceeds are contributed to charities in Farmington, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth.

Donations are authorized by the board of awards, an advisory group consisting of representatives from each community.

Season tickets cost \$10 and checks may be mailed to PO Box 93, Northville.

Without his 76 trombones, Meredith Willson, who wrote "The Music Man," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Here's Love" and his wife will kickoff the 1965-66 season October 21 at the Northville high school auditorium.

This will be the only time the series will be scheduled at NHS. All other speakers will be heard at the P & A Theater on Main street.

Billed as a musicalecture, the Willsons will provide entertainment spiced with "general humor, refreshing comment and good music." Their program is called "A Morning with the Meredith Willsons."

Willson entered show business as a teenager. At 14, he left his hometown of Mason City, Iowa, and set off for New York City.

He continued his flute studies there and at 17 auditioned for John Philip Sousa, who signed him up for a nationwide tour with his famous band. At 21, Willson was seated in the New York Philharmonic, playing for five years under the baton of Toscanini and other notables.

Later he was general music director for NBC in San Francisco and headed the Armed Forces Radio Service during World War II.

His popular songs have been on the top-hit lists and he was the first composer to have two songs placed simultaneously on "Your Hit Parade."

Willson has his serious side, too. Among his compositions for orchestra are the "San Francisco Symphony, Missions of California symphony, Jervis Day and C. C. McIntyre Suite."

His other talent is writing books. So far he has written an autobiographical best-seller "And There I Stood with My Piccolo" and a novel, "Who Did What to Fedelia?"

A voice heard weekly in Free China, Red China and Southeast Asia over the Voice of America will be heard here November 18. Anna Chennault, widow of General Claire L. Chennault of the famous Flying Tigers, will relate her firsthand knowledge of the Far East.

Her latest book — Chennault and the Flying Tigers — is the first complete story of her famous husband's life and the daring American volunteer pilots he organized.

In another book — A Thousand Springs — Mrs. Chennault tells of the closing days of World War II before she and the general could be married. They faced many obstacles. She was 24, he was 54. Anna

Chen's family was Chinese, and has always married among their own family. He was a Baptist while she was a Catholic. And he was a divorced man.

Mrs. Chennault comes from a wealthy and distinguished Chinese family. She was graduated from Ling Nan University in 1944 at 19. She became the first of her sex to serve as a war correspondent for China's largest news agency. During this period she met and interviewed the famed war hero and her future husband.

Like her husband, she is a fighter. Anna Chennault works ceaselessly against Communism which strangles her homeland today. She is president of Chinese Refugee Relief, a private program established with the late President Kennedy's blessing to aid Chinese refugees in Hong Kong.

An advocate of conservatism in America, Fulton Lewis III will come to Northville next February 17.

Lewis, son of Fulton Lewis Jr., a Washington news commentator, is national field director and a member of the board of directors of Young Americans for Freedom, the largest conservative youth organization in the U.S.

While working in upstate New York as news director of a radio station — his first job out of college — Lewis compiled in 1957 a study showing the number and nature of books authored by Communist Party members which were

present in public school libraries. Two years later he was hired by the house committee on Un-American activities as research director. He was the youngest person ever to hold

Continued on Page 2.



Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Willson

DEL BLACK for COUNCIL

Although relatively young in years my entire life has been spent in doing business in Northville, and successfully, I believe

I honestly feel an obligation to my community to help do what I can to provide for its continued improvement.

If elected to the city council, I'll undertake the responsibility with the same vigor with which I believe I have conducted my businesses

Ring the Bell
Vote for Del

Vote April 5—City Council—Northville



JUNIOR JOURNALISTS — The copy desk of the Mustang is humming as staffers prepare copy for the first edition of a publication to be printed on a real newspaper press. Sitting on the rim

are (left to right) Tom Bogart, Marian Parmalee, editor Larry Hurlburt, Penny Scantlin and Gloria Pacific. Hank Penseel is standing next to Hurlburt.

Mustanger, A New Paper, Rolls Off Press Next Week

Will The Mustanger kick up a little fuss at Northville High school?

Members of the journalism class hope the publication which will come out initially as a 4-page tabloid next Friday clicks.

It will replace the NHS Newsletter which claimed that "if it isn't in the Newsletter, it's a rumor." The newsletter was a mimeographed publication. Four were turned out.

Now The Mustanger will

be printed on the press at The Northville Record. All the stories will be written and edited by the students.

Since last September, Roland Peterson, an English teacher, has been drilling the staff, which meets daily, in the basics of journalism. Larry Hurlburt is the editor. Other top editorial brass are copy editor Barb Elliott and exchange editor Sue Williams.

Reporters are Nancy Atherton, Eve Bennett, Sandra

Bernhardt, Nancy Bosak, Tom Bogart, Connie Crump, Maureen Darnell, Cheryl Hubbard, Kathy Lutes, Mary McCutcheon, Gloria Pacific, Rochelle Papineau, Marian Parmalee, Hank Penseel, Penny Scantlin, Nancee Slattery, Mary Sugrue, Susan Templeton and Camille Wojciechowski.

Advisor Peterson will take most of the pictures running in the first edition. He will be assisted by Penseel, the foreign exchange student at NHS.

Objectives of the Mustanger will be "to inform accurately; to promote better relations within the school community; to produce a forum for the constructive discussion of school affairs and to encourage school spirit."

Staffers dig up their own stories, according to Peterson. He doesn't hand out any assignments. The Mustangers format will include general news, features, sports, editorials and even a smattering of poetry on occasion.

Like its predecessor, there will be a charge for the Mustang — 10 cents. The first edition of the Newsletter was distributed for nothing but later a charge of five cents was imposed.

Newsstand collections in the halls of NHS will help defray the cost of producing the newspaper. Funds gathered from previous sales

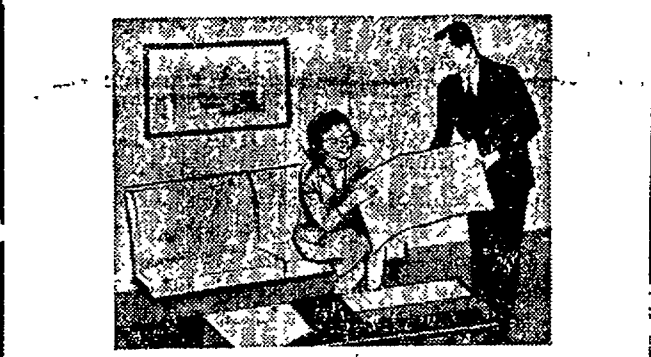
of the newsletter will be used, too, Peterson said.

No advertisements — prime source of revenue — will appear at first but Peterson said they may be included later.

Peterson said another edition or maybe two of the Mustanger will be put out during the spring semester. He would like to see it eventually become a monthly paper.



DEADLINE APPROACHING — Mustanger staffers Rochelle Papineau, Sandy Bernhardt, copy editor Barb Elliott and Eve Bennett turn out copy for the new high school paper.



SHOP AT HOME FOR YOUR CARPET

We'll be glad to show you a matchless selection of Mohawk broadloom right in your own home, where you can be sure of choosing the color, texture, and pattern that's just right! Call today. Easy payment terms.

Schrader's Home Furnishings
111 N. Center Northville MI-9-1838

An Invitation to Our 2nd Anniversary

We're Celebrating Our 2nd Birthday

With Three Full Evenings Of Special Entertainment
MARCH 17-18 & 19

— FEATURING —

DIXIELAND MUSIC by the "Tailgate Ramblers" and the "Surfside 6"
THE MAGIC OF "GEORGE BOWMAN"
plus the "JOE BANKET TRIO"

FOR RESERVATIONS — GL-3-2200
Your Hosts: John Carlo, John Klein and Art Kobierzynski

The Thunderbird Inn
14707 Northville Road near Five Mile — Plymouth

STORM SCREEN SPECIALS

TRIPLE-TRACK
ALUMINUM
COMBINATION
STORM
WINDOWS
Up to 60 united inches only 9.95

KELLY-NOVI LUMBER

1 Block West of Stop Light on Grand River - Novi
Phone FI-9-1520

success hasn't gone to its price!

best combination of luxury and economy you can buy

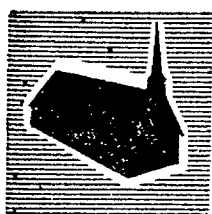
CHEVROLET BEL AIR 6

It's our in-between-priced full-size Chevrolet with deep-twist carpeting; luxurious pattern cloth upholstery trimmed in soft vinyl; and a Turbo-Thrift Six to make the most of its Jet-smooth ride. Low in cost, easy on fuel — yet this spirited Six gives you quick pickups and all the smooth dependable power a car needs. Just come try it and see!

You can actually buy this fine full-sized car for slightly more than many intermediate-sized models of other makes — and even for less than some of them! So why settle for a smaller car that can't begin to offer all of the value and satisfaction you get in this Chevrolet Bel Air. Come look it over. See how much more you get for what you pay!

Drive something really new — discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's
Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES, INC.
560 SOUTH MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE
Fieldbrook 9-0033



IN OUR CHURCHES

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

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox, 23225 Gill Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. & Gr. River
GR 4-0584
8:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m. Late service.
Nursery during services.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
& CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Corner High and Elm Streets
Northville, Michigan
Church FI 9-9864
Parsonage FI 9-3140
Thursday,
7:30 p.m. Senior choir.
Friday:
9 a.m. 1st year Confirmation
class; 10:15 a.m. 2nd year
Confirmation class.
Sunday:
8 a.m. Worship.
9:15 a.m. Sunday school and
Bible classes.
10:30 a.m. Worship.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
Northville, Michigan
FI 9-9421
Rev. Father James Wiltstock
Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15.
Daily Masses:
4:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and
10 p.m.
Week Day Masses at 8:00 a.m.
Confessions:
Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. to
1:15 a.m. 7:00 p.m. to 8:00
p.m.
Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. to
6:00 p.m.
Sundays, before the 7:00
p.m. Mass.
Religious Instructions:
Grade School: 1-8 grades ev-
ery Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
High school: 9-12 grades ev-
ery Tuesday 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Verna Services every Wed-
nesday evening at 7:30 p.m.
Organization Meetings:
Our Lady's League on the
2nd Tuesday of each month
8:00 p.m.
St. Vincent DePaul Society,
every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
Holy Name Men's club on
1st and 2nd Tuesdays bi-monthly.

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Holy Name Men's club on
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Eleven Mile Road and Taft
Church Phone FI 9-3477
Rev. Paul E. Barnes, Pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship hour (nurs-
ery, birth thru 3 years)
Regnum Church (pre-school
thru kindergarten).
Primary Church (first grade
thru third grade).
6:00 p.m., Youth groups.
Youth club (9-12 grades).
Teacher training classes
7:00 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer
meeting.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir.
1st Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.,
Workers conference.
3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.,
Vera Vaughan Circle.
Calling 2nd Monday
6:00 supper, 7:00 calling.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)
Rev. Peter Tonella, Vicar
Orchard Hills School
10 Mile and Quince, Novi
FI 349-1594
8 a.m. Service and Holy
Communion at Chapel, 44080
Marlton.
10 a.m. Morning Prayer (1st
and 3rd Sunday).
Holy Communion every oth-
er Sunday.
10 a.m. Sunday School and
nursery service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River
Farmington, Mich.
Sunday service 11 a.m.
Sunday school 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening service
8 p.m.
Reading Room Church Ed-
ifice, Tues., Thurs., and Sat.,
from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Pastor Robert Spradling
Res.: 234 High Street
Sunday:
10 a.m., Bible School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Junior Church (ages
4-9). Nursery for babies and
toddlers.
6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fel-
lowships (Junior and Senior).
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Tuesday:
1:30 p.m. Ladies' Prayer
meeting.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:15 p.m., Sr. Choir practice
Thursday:
3:45 p.m. Choir practice (Jr.)
1st Monday, official board
meeting.
3rd Monday, Christian Men's
Fellowship.
3rd Tuesday, Missionary Cir-
cle

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. LaVere Webster
GE 8-9701
Sunday:
9 a.m., Worship service.
10 a.m., Church school.
11:10 Jr. Choir practice.
7:00 MYF at church.
Wednesday:
7:30, Senior choir rehearsal
at church.
WCS meets third Wednes-
day of each month at 11:30 for
luncheon and meeting.
WCS evening circle meets
second Thursday of each month
at 8 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE
3275 McFadden Street, Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11:30 a.m. Preaching.
8 p.m., Night service.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Bible Class.

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

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

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile, nr. Haggerty
GA 7-1065
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Mission Church Services
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Peter H. Beckwith,
Assistant
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Rec. 453-0190 Of: 453-0190
Sunday Services:
7:45 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
(3rd Sunday)
Morning Prayer and Sermon
(other Sundays).
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
(1st Sunday).
Morning Prayer and Sermon
(other Sundays).
Church School Classes at 9
and 11 a.m. Also Nursery Care
for little children. A brief fel-
lowship period with coffee af-
ter the services.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor
A Mission of the LCA
Rd., GL 3-8807, GL 3-1191
Worshipping at 41650 5 Mile
Sunday:
8:30 The Service.
9:45 Church School.
11:00 The Service

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap, Northville
Rev. S. D. Kinde, Minister
Off.: FI 9-1144, Res.: FI 9-1143
Thursday:
3:45 p.m. Melody Choir re-
hearsal
Sunday: Second Sunday in Lent
8:30 a.m. First worship ser-
vice.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School clas-
ses for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Second worship
service. Lounge for parents
with babies. Nursery for pre-
school children. Junior Church
in Fellowship hall.
5:30 p.m. Membership train-
ing class.
6:30 p.m. Sr. High MYF in
the chapel.
Monday:
8:00 p.m. Ethel Seeley Circle
meeting at home of Mrs. Jack
Willis, 310 W. Dunlap.
7:15 Boy Scout Troop 731.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Min.
Phone GR 6-0626
Friday:
3:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship
Saturday:
9:00 a.m. Junior Catechism
10:15 a.m. Senior Catechism
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church
School with classes for pri-
mary, junior, youth and adult
departments.
11:00 a.m. Sunday Church
School with classes for Tod-
dler, Nursery and Kindergar-
ten departments.
11:00 a.m. Christian Worship
"World Service Day" will be
observed and members of the
Women's Society of World Ser-
vice will assist in the Service
of Worship.
Sermon: "Being a Chris-
tian"
12:00 a.m. Conversation
Time.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
Monday:
8:00 p.m. Local Conference.
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem
FI-9-2337
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Young Peoples Fellowship
5:45 p.m.
Sunday evening service 6:30
p.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday
6:30 p.m.
Visitation Monday 6:30 p.m.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant
Rev. Raphael Dekoske
Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.
Monday thru Friday, 6:30
and 11:30 a.m. Saturday 7:15
and 8 a.m.
First Friday: Masses 6:30
and 11:30 a.m., 8 p.m.
Adult instruction Monday at
8 p.m.
Advance class on Liturgy
every Tuesday at 9 p.m.
Grade school instruction Sat-
urday 10 a.m. High school in-
struction Thursday 4 p.m.
Baptism, Sunday, 2 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4:00 -
5:30 and 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Stations at the Cross, Fri. 8
p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening service
8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 873 West
Ann Arbor Trail open daily
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Evenings 7:00 p.m. to 9:00
p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 to 7:45 p.m.
Sundays 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
The parable of the prodigal
son is featured in this week's
Bible Lesson on "Substance"
to be read in Christian Sci-
ence churches Sunday. Rejoic-
ing to see his son's return, the
father said: "For this my son
was dead, and is alive again;
he was lost, and is found" (Luk
15).

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas
Saturday: 8 p.m., Evening
service.
Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Sunday
School; 3:30 p.m. Worship Ser-
vice; 8:00 p.m. Evening Ser-
vice.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
Orchard Hills School
Ten Mile and Quince, Novi
Rev. Fred Trachsel, Pastor
FI-9-9904
Sunday:
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Baptist Training
Union (birth thru adults).
7 p.m. Evening Worship.
Nursery care all services.
Wednesday:
7 p.m. Prayer meeting.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure
East Main and Church Sts.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Church School clas-
ses, child care thru 3rd grade;
10 and 12 grades and Men's
class.
9:30 a.m. Church Worship
with Harmony Choir.
11:00 a.m. Church School
classes, child care thru 10th
grade.
11:00 a.m. Church worship
with Chancel Choir
5:30 Bell Ringers Group 2
6:00 p.m. Bell Ringers Group 1
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowships
Monday:
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop
755
Tuesday:
12:00 noon Rotary meets
6:30 p.m. Lenten program
starting with potluck dinner.
7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees.
8:00 p.m. A.A. Church street
entrance.
Wednesday:
3:45 p.m. Children's choir
6:30 p.m. Harmony Choir
7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir
Thursday:
7:30 p.m. The Session meets
8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anony-
mous Church Street entrance.

NAVY LIEUTENANT (junior grade) John P. Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Chase of 39876 Harbert drive, Northville, is participating Feb. 23-March 12 in a major fleet training operation called "Silver Lance" off the coast of California while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway.

The operation, under the direction of the Commander of the First Fleet is providing extensive training in every facet of Naval and amphibious warfare. Participating units are receiving training in strike, anti submarine, mine and counter-mine, anti-air and electronic warfare.

THIS WEEKLY MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING AREA BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS

Trickey's Hunting, Fishing and Hobby
43220 Grand River Novi

Novi Rexall Drug
Prescriptions Professionally
Perfect - Properly Priced

Everett Implement Co.
Allis-Chalmers & International
Parts & Service Novi

Wiggle Feed Co.
13963 W. Grand River Novi
FI-9-3133

Northville Hardware
Your Trustworthy Store
107-109 Center St.

Bob & Jan's Music Shoppe
Specializing in Gospel Record-
131 E. Main Northville

D & C Store
139 E. Main Northville

Brader's Dept. Store
141 E. Main Northville

Northville Shoes and Shoe Service
104 E. Main Joe Revitzer
Northville

The Little People Shoppe
103 E. Main Northville

Nor-West Tool & Machine
15241 Grand River Nov

Frishie Refrig. & Appl.
13039 Grand River Nov

Novi Realty Agency
Real Estate, Insurance
Novi GR-4-536

McIntosh Homes
Custom Builders
140 N. Center 349-4032

Phil's Pure Service
24-Hr. Road-Aid Free Pickup
Delivery 130 W. Main FI-9-1622

C. Harold Bloom Agency
108 W. Main Northville
349-1252

H. R. Noder's Jewelers
Main at Center Northville

Northville Drug Co.
56601 Grand River GE-8-8441

South Lyon Lumber Co.
101 S. Lafayette GE-7-9311

Wixom Co-op. Elevator
South Lyon and Wixom

South Lyon Collision
150 E. Lawton South Lyon

New Hudson Lbr. Co.
56601 Grand River GE-8-8441

Northville Standard Serv.
302 E. Main 349-4044

Don's Gulf Service
302 S. Lafayette South Lyon
GE-7-9301

Scotty & Fritz Service
333 S. Lafayette South Lyon

Cal's Gulf Service
202 W. Main and 470 E. Main
FI-9-1818 Northville FI-9-1227

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

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

Robert K. Spradling, Pastor
First Baptist Church of Northville



This question is asked frequently of pastors, "With all of the religious groups claiming to speak for God, how can one be sure he is with the right group?"

This very question was uppermost in the mind of Thomas when he asked Jesus about the sure way to heaven, "...how can we know the way?" (John 14:5). The Savior's reply remains an ageless answer to this anxious inquiry. He said, "I am the way..." (John 14:6) Salvation is in a Person, Jesus Christ.

Let this writer suggest that Christ is the way to three basic needs in life.

(1) Christ is the Way to Cleansing for the Past. One of the wonderful benefits of being born-again is the knowledge that God has forgiven the believer of all sin. Our burden of guilt before a holy God has been lifted and the joy of the Lord has taken its place.

The matter of cleansing from physical diseases, such as leprosy, was primary in the earthly ministry of Jesus. But what the Saviour did for these few physically, He can do for all men spiritually. There is cleansing from sin for all who will trust Christ as Saviour.

(2) Christ is the Way to Companionship for the Present.

In this busy, crowded world, many people are very lonely. They long for companionship. The Lord has promised to fulfill this need. "...for He hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." (Hebrews 13:5). This is a precious promise from Scripture which every son of God can claim and appropriate.

How often the Lord has walked with His own in the great crisis hours of life. Perhaps His presence was needed and felt in the quietness of a hospital room, or in a cemetery as a loved one was laid to rest. Jesus Christ is the great shepherd of the

Bargain Sale Coming Up

The Auxiliary of the Lloyd H. Green "American Legion" Post will hold a rummage sale Friday, March 26, at the Legion hall. Doors will open for bargain shopping at 9 a.m.

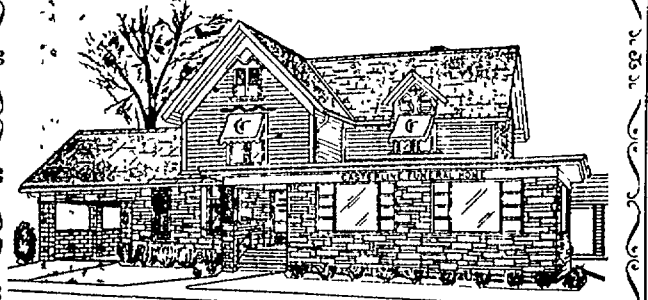
Donations for the sale can be left at the hall on Thursday, March 25, or a pick-up for items can be arranged by calling - 349-1039 or 349-1744.

Mrs. Oscar Hammond is chairman for the sale. Proceeds from the sale are used for promoting programs of the auxiliary, which includes the selection of delegates for Girls State, veterans work and local hall maintenance.

In Uniform

Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) John P. Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Chase of 39876 Harbert drive, Northville, is participating Feb. 23-March 12 in a major fleet training operation called "Silver Lance" off the coast of California while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway.

The operation, under the direction of the Commander of the First Fleet is providing extensive training in every facet of Naval and amphibious warfare. Participating units are receiving training in strike, anti submarine, mine and counter-mine, anti-air and electronic warfare.



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

WIXOM NEWS

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601 were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Croft Mayor and Mrs. Wesley Mc-Atte, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trombley have returned from a two weeks vacation in Saratoga, Florida Keys. They were lucky as Mrs. McAtte caught a shark. The group did a lot of fishing on their vacation.

Mrs. Robert Turrell is in New Grace hospital for the past several days. Mr. and Mrs. Paul DePodesta have returned from a two week vacation at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Mrs. Robert Vollmer hosted the knitting club on Tuesday, March 9.

Jeff Stadnik with a group of Walled Lake school ski club members went skiing to Boyne mountain area over the week-end.

Guests at the Howard Croft home on Wednesday, March 3

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

CKLW 900 KC Sunday 9:45 a.m.

"A VITAL ELEMENT OF PRAYER"





Dame Alicia Markova



Fulton Lewis III



Mrs. Claire Chennault



Vance Packard

Town Hall

Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2
the title.

Lewis accompanied the committee on all its hearings including the now-famous ones in San Francisco in 1960 when student riots and demonstrations occurred.

Lewis was then assigned to narrate and help direct a film report on the San Francisco hearings. It was entitled "Operations Abolition" — a controversial documentary viewed by over 38 million people.

Resigning his committee post in 1961, Lewis embarked on a national campaign "to defend the committee and its film from a well-organized and dynamic campaign of attack from the left."

Vance Packard, who will appear next March 17, is the only author in recent years to have three books in a row to reach the top in the non-fiction field.

He has penned "The Pyramid Climbers," "The Status Seekers," "The Hidden Persuaders" and "The Waste Makers," assailing the nation's social and economic "underground."

Before he turned to novel writing, Packard was a newspaperman in Boston and New York for five years and many of his articles appeared in the American Magazine, Collier's, Atlantic Monthly, Look and the New York Times Magazine.

In the Pyramid Climbers, Packard bared that in a corporation structure there is a lot of room at the bottom but little at the top. He maintained that those who succeed do so on ability — and pleasing their superiors.

"Persuasion in depth" advertising techniques were revealed in The Hidden Persuaders. It was translated into nine languages and nearly a million copies are now in print.

"The Status Seekers" showed a trend towards a more rigid class system in a supposedly classless America while in "The Waste Makers" Packard pointed out that productivity is being maintained by "planned obsolescence."

Dame Alicia Markova, director of the Metropolitan Opera ballet company, is a world-famed ballerina. She retired

as a performer in 1963 after nearly 40 years of acclaim on five continents.

The title of Dame was conferred on her two years ago by Queen Elizabeth of England. This is the highest honor to be accorded a woman in the British Isles.

Dame Alicia has been called "not only the best living ballet dancer but probably the greatest who ever lived," by the New York Times.

She began dancing at 8 to correct a foot condition. She appeared at 10. She has many "firsts" to her credit.

Dame Alicia has started more ballet companies than any other ballerina, was the first ballerina to be on television, the first prima ballerina of the Royal Ballet, the first English prima ballerina ever and the first English dancer to star in a full evening ballet.

Her interpretations of leading roles in classical and contemporary ballet — such as "Giselle," "Swan Lake," and "Sleeping Beauty," encompass every type of ballet characterization.

Lee Elected

Leslie Lee, director of music at Northville high school, was re-elected treasurer of the Wayne Out-County Teachers' Credit Union at its 23rd annual meeting held this month in Livonia.

Donald Van Ingen, principal of the Northville junior high school, was elected chairman of the group's supervisory committee.

Treasurer Lee reported to the members that for the year 1964 share deposits had increased \$522,212.52 for a 24.4 percent gain and the total assets of the Credit Union stood at \$2,757,103.28 for a 17 percent gain.

Scouts Seek Pop Bottles

Any old soft drink bottles in your garage or basement?

Don't throw them away. Call up a member of Boy Scout Troop 731, sponsored by the Northville First Methodist church, and they'll be glad to haul the bottles away.

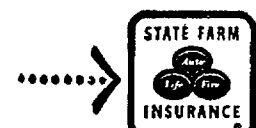
The youngsters are collecting the bottles on Saturdays to help raise troop funds. Troop leader is Ralph Hay, Sr. For pick-up of bottles, call Tom Durham, FI 9-4285.

Novi Cub Scouts

The Novi Cub Scouts had their annual Blue and Gold banquet at the Novi Community hall at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon all the parents and families were invited.

The new bobcats are Richard Miller, Thomas Autin, Gregory Ary and Ronald Buck. Awards as follows: under wolf, Tom Wilenius, wolf badge, gold arrow, 2 silver arrows; Philip Chapman, wolf badge, Dale Smith, silver arrow under wolf, bear badge, gold arrow, silver arrow; Ronny Frisbie, bear badge, gold arrow, silver arrow, Tom Ritter, bear badge, gold arrow, David Egan, bear badge, year pins, Dale Smith 1 yr., David Miller 1 yr. and Steve Pelchat 2 years.

GOOD BUY



GOOD GUY



For Auto, Life & Fire Insurance
PAUL F. FOLINO
210 S. Center
Northville FI 9-1189
STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Offices:
Bloomington, Illinois

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS
THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 13 WITH COUPON

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
BEEF RIB ROAST
4TH & 5TH RIBS **69¢** LB.

U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY
ROUND SIRLOIN STEAK
69¢ LB.

U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY
T-BONE STEAK
99¢ LB.

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
RIB STEAK . . . **89¢** LB.

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
PORK CHOPS
69¢ LB.

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
SLICED BOLOGNA **39¢** LB.

FRESH SLICED
BEEF LIVER **39¢** LB.

3 TO 4 LB. ROCK CORNISH
ROASTING CHICKENS **39¢** LB.

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY
BREADED SHRIMP 10-OZ. WT. PKG. **59¢**

FRESH-SHORE FROZEN
FISH STICKS . . . 3 WT. PKG. **1**

FRESH-SHORE FROZEN
COD FILLETS . . . 1-LB. PKG. **39¢**

HYGRADE'S
SMOKED PICNICS
29¢ LB.

SPECIAL LABEL—WHITE, YELLOW, DEVILS FOOD
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX **29¢** 3-OZ. PKG.

KROGER BRAND
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **4** 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **99¢**

DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL **4** 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **89¢**

AVONDALE YELLOW CLING
PEACHES HALVES OR SLICED **4** 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **99¢**

KROGER BRAND
PEANUT BUTTER **2 1/2** LB. JAR **99¢**

NORTH BAY PINK
ALASKA SALMON **2** 1-LB. CANS **89¢**

FOR WHITER WASHES
GIANT RINSO **59¢** 3-LB. 7-OZ. PKG.

KROGER FRESH ALL WHITE
LARGE EGGS, GRADE "A" **38¢** DOZ.

BORDEN'S ELSIE
FUDGE BARS **12** BARS **39¢** 2 PKGS. OF 6

LIGHTLY SALTED
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER **69¢** 1-LB. CTN.

CHEF'S DELIGHT PASTEURIZED PROCESSED
CHEESE SPREAD **49¢** 2 LB. LOAF

VANILLA, NEAPOLITAN OR VANILLA FUDGE
BORDEN'S ICE MILK **39¢** 1/2 GAL. CTN.

KROGER CO.
BORDEN'S HALF & HALF **39¢** QUART CTN.

SAVE \$1.69

FREE! "WINDSOR BROCADE" WASH CLOTH
With Mailer Coupon And Purchase Of One At 69¢ Each
SAVE 80¢ With Mailer Coupon Toward The Purchase Of One "WINDSOR BROCADE" HAND TOWEL.
SAVE 20¢ With Mailer Coupon Toward The Purchase Of Volume 10 WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY.
Plus 200 Extra Top Value Stamps With 10th Week Coupons From Your Mailed Booklet.

SEEDLESS CALIFORNIA
SUNKIST ORANGES
79¢ 56 SIZE
ONE DOZEN BAG

U.S. NO. 1
MICHIGAN POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **69¢**

• GREEN ONIONS
• GREEN PEPPER
• RED RADISHES
YOUR CHOICE 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE
KROGER FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
5 6-OZ. WT. CANS **79¢** SAVE 20¢
Valid thru Saturday, March 13, 1965.
Limit one coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE
KROGER REGULAR OR DRIP VAC PAC COFFEE
1-LB. CAN 65¢ SAVE 10¢
Valid thru Saturday, March 13, 1965.
Limit one coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE
PERSONAL SIZE IVORY
4 BARS **19¢**
WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY BONELESS
BEEF ROAST
Valid thru Saturday, March 13, 1965.

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY HAMPDEN BRAND
FOLDING TABLE OR MATCHING CHAIR
Valid thru Saturday, March 13, 1965.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ONE PKG. COUNTRY OVEN
TOASTED CARAMEL COFFEE CAKE
Valid thru Saturday, March 13, 1965.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY JAR
VITA HERRING
Valid thru Saturday, March 13, 1965.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY SIX 3-OZ. WT. PKGS.
ASSORTED VARIETIES KROGER GELATINS
Valid thru Saturday, March 13, 1965.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE
PERSONAL SIZE—SPECIAL LABEL IVORY SOAP
4 BARS 19¢
Valid thru Saturday, March 13, 1965.
Limit one coupon per family.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson
FI 9-2428

Don't forget the Mothers club meeting Monday March 15 which should be of interest to everyone. The American Cancer Society will show a film on cancer and Dr. Fetting will be present to answer any and all questions. The meeting is open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Klaser have returned from a month's vacation in Florida. They spent one week at Clearwater and one week at Fort Lauderdale. They spent some time at Pompano Beach and Dunedin with Mrs. Klaser's sister, Mrs. Ann Blessing, who came back with them as far as her home in Cincinnati. They visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ward at New Port Richie and spent two days at Cypress Springs and on the way home they visited Mrs. Klaser's brother in Kentucky.

Mrs. Rex Smith and her mother, Mrs. Frank Brayman made a trip to Williamston and Webberville last week to visit Mrs. Smith's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perry in Williamston and Mrs. Brayman's son, Henry Brayman and family in Webberville. What they thought would be a one day visit turned out to be several due to the severe snowstorm.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson of Holt visited the former's father, Dr. Harold Henderson who is seriously ill at St. Mary's hospital in Livonia, last Thursday and also on Sunday. On Saturday Mrs. Robert Colby of Ithaca visited her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Behrend returned last Thursday from a vacation in California and on Sunday Mr. Behrend entered the Annapolis hospital in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke returned recently from several days of vacation at Nassau and the Bahamas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Detroit were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotter for three days last week. Saturday guests of the Robert Cotters were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller of Walled Lake.

Callers at the Robert Cotter home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tucker of Hazel Park. Mrs. Fred Schrieber of Highland Park; Mrs. Larry Snider and children of Taylor township, Mr. Bidwell, Les Blakeman and Mrs. Mary Asher of Northville and Mr. Marrs of Farmington also several local callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engel of Neeson street, Northville are the parents of a daughter, Sandra Lynn, born Friday, March 5 in St. Mary's hospital in Livonia. She weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Engel and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith.

The Engels have two other children Michael 4 and Virginia 3 years old who are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Starr Heller and Mrs. Hildred Hunt went to the Art Institute Sunday afternoon where they saw a Stan Midgley film. After the film showing they all went out to dinner.

Denny Cockrum was the ring bearer at the wedding of his cousin, Janice Davidsons recently. We are sorry his name was omitted in the wedding write up.

Mrs. Douglas Watson entertained her birthday club of nine Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clarence Ortwin had a birthday which they celebrated. They spent the evening playing cards.

Carey Jo Harnden, who used to live on Fonda street with her parents the Al Harndens, underwent a major operation on her knees at St. Joseph hospital in Pontiac. He returned to his home at Lower Straits Lake on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loyne visited friends in London, Ontario this past Sunday.

Mrs. William Fox spent mother's weekend at Eastern Michigan with her daughter, Holly who is a student at EMU.

Mrs. Joe Tarantowski and children Ricky and Joey of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hofmes of Northville, 8 Mile road spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hi Holmes.

Please save your cancelled stamps for the W.S.C.S. of the Novi Methodist church to send to their missionaries in the foreign field.

Novi Methodist Church News

A Lenten family night supper was held at the church Wednesday night from 6:30 until 8:00. A film "The Eighth Day" was shown. The commission on Missions was responsible for the program and the kitchen. Bring a passing dish and table service for the family night next Wednesday when the commission of christian social reform will be responsible for the program and kitchen work. Choir practice will be held at 8:15 following the Lenten supper.

The Girl Scouts were guests at church on Sunday for Girl Scout Sunday. They were all in full uniform. Sunday was also Holy Communion. Next Sunday contact the minister for baptism of your children.

Those who have not received their Lenten self-denial coin folders through the mail will find some extra ones at the back of the church.

Sunday church service 9 a.m. Church school 10:15, Wesley's choir practice 11:15, MYF meeting at 7 p.m.

Episcopal Holy Cross Mission The Bishop's committee met Monday, March 8 at the Breen residence.

Last Wednesday and the coming Friday and Saturday of this week are Ember Days. See common prayer book page 11. Adults inquiring class is at 8 p.m. at the Vicarage, 44080 Marston drive, Novi.

Catechism class and acolyte training class held every Saturday at 4 p.m. also at the vicarage.

There is a great need for altar boys. If you go to Holy Cross Mission and would like to be an altar boy contact Father Tonella, FI 9-1594.

Planning for Lent should be considered as a time to train lay apostolates in several areas of concern. Since we are members of one another it is important that deep concern be expressed towards the lapsed and unchurched within the parish bounds—home to home visitation by laymen and person to person confrontation. Select a night of the week make appointments with the lapsed, have them invited to a volunteer's home.

Chapel services during Lent are, as follows: All Wednesdays in Lent Holy Communion at 7 a.m. and "The Way of the Cross" at 7 p.m. No social activities during Lent.

The E.C.W. will not have their March meeting but will have their regular scheduled meeting the first Tuesday in April. Members of the E.C.W. will be starting their every member canvass during the week of March 15.

Novi Baptist Church News The Sunday School contest started this week and will continue for the next three Sundays in March. The two teams are the Rebels and the Interns. Captains are Pastor Barnes and Dorman Hutchison. Score keepers are Mr. and Mrs. C. Stipp and Miss Gloria Bugli. The goal for

last week was 150 and was exceeded with total of 201 in Sunday school. Goal for next week is 225. Anyone wishing to attend Sunday school or church and are without transportation within the community may call either the church office or the parishage for information.

The couples retreat scheduled for this weekend postponed because of weather conditions, has now been scheduled for March 19 and 20. This weekend is for anyone wishing to attend and reservations must be made with Pastor Barnes. This retreat will be at the Sahara Motel in Sarnia, Ontario. The program will include swimming, bowling, shuffleboard and ping-pong and the cost is \$3.00 per person per night.

Young people of the college and business age group are reminded of the special meeting on Saturday night, at the home of Mary MacDermid on Austin drive. Proceeding the meeting will be a short business meeting followed by study and discussion of a Bible course study entitled "Four Years Through the Bible" also there will be a report on evolution by Alice Sinden.

All 12 years old and up young people are reminded of the Camp Stamp Bank plan to start saving money for camp now. As there are a limited number of young people who may go the \$3.00 reservation fee may be turned in now to the pastor. July 1 will be the deadline. Plans are being made for this group to attend Camp Hiawatha as last year during the week of August 21, 28. Anyone wishing to help send a child or young person to camp consult the camp committee, Mrs. Elwood Coburn, Mrs. John Norwood, Mrs. Lester Fishback, Ron Ozark or Pastor Barnes.

Sunday evening special film entitled "The Flowering Desert" which was about the land of Israel was shown. Special music was brought by the Melodee Trio; Jesus Lifted My Load, Janet Warren sang "If you know the Lord" and three girls, Patty Bellefeville, Pam Lindstrom and Charlene Cobia sang, "Some Golden Day". Special music in the morning was brought by Mrs. Paul Barnes who sang a solo. Several of the ladies met with Carole Swain on Wednesday to finish processing about 200 books for the church library that have contributed.

The Vera Vaughn Circle will meet on Tuesday, March 16 at the home of Mrs. James Wilenius, 25876 Clark street for an evening of sewing on cancer pads. Anyone wishing to donate white material may call Mrs. Carl Evans who is in charge of this project at the present time. At this time the group will make plans to visit the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade Headquarters on April 9.

Also plans will be made for Work Day on March 25 under the direction of Mrs. Elwood Coburn.

As there are a limited number of reservations, everyone is encouraged to contact Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Stipp or Mrs. Allen for tickets to the special

Max Davey Concert April 2 at that everyone may go in a group if they wish. Ford auditorium. Featured will be Gene Jordan Marimbist. Carol Sedden, soprano soloist. Plans are being made to charter a bus for this night also Novi Rebekah Lodge.

The Rebekah visitation is scheduled for Thursday, March 11. A lunch will be served at the meeting. Officers are to meet at 7 for practice.

The Past Noble Grands will meet next Thursday, March 18. Dorothy Snow and Celia Sharpe will act as hostesses. At noon March 29 "A Luncheon is Served" will be held at the community hall. For tickets call MA 4-1993. There will be prizes and an afternoon of cards.

Girl Scouts News All registered Girl Scouts received their camp folders this past week and everyone is reminded that April 1 is the date the application must be postmarked and mailed to the Girl Scout office. Troops are urged to get their registration completed in the registration month of March and only registered scouts will be allowed to go to camp. Camp Arapaho will be located in Warrens Woods, 27629 Haggerty for one session only, July 27-August 6. Any mother wishing to help at Day Camp is urged to call Mrs. Erickson at GR 6-2722 for information regarding training etc.

A Neighborhood Girl Scout Association meeting will be held at Orchard Hills School March 16 at 9:30-11:30. There is still need for a Neighborhood chairman and all troops are at a standstill as far as admitting new girls or forming new Brownie troops until such time as there is a service team. Anyone having information regarding this situation may call Mrs. Alvin Killen, nominating chairman at FI 9-2716.

Junior Girl Scout troop 1027 met in Mrs. Jensen's room. Janeen Miller brought treats. They made invitations for their parents to attend the fly up and girl scouts birthday. They rehearsed the flag ceremony for the fly up and Kathie Ward, Linda Cursane, Raye Coburn and Loretta Harbin practiced with Brownie Troop 351. The invitations also included parents of Brownie Troop 351.

The Cadette troop 149 meets at the Orchard Hills school. At the moment the girls are learning to square dance.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 913 numbering 22 scouts in uniform attended the Ice Capades matinee at the Olympia in Detroit on Saturday. Adults who helped were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cookson, Mrs. Roy Ary, Mrs. Pat Pinner and Mrs. Barbara Alexander.

Novi Boy Scout troop 54 will have their paper drive Saturday, March 20. Save your papers for the scouts.

The boys have a campout coming up the forepart of April. They had an advancement meeting at the Community building Wednesday night.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the 23rd of March, 1965, at 8:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall, located at 16860 Franklin Road, Northville, Michigan, on the following proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

An ordinance enacted under Act 184, Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, to provide for the establishment of zoning districts lying wholly within the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, within which zoning districts the use of land, natural resources, and structures, including tents and trailer coaches, the height, the area, the size and the location of buildings hereafter erected, the light and ventilation of such buildings, the area of yards, courts and other open spaces, and the density of population shall be regulated; to provide further for a method of administration and enforcement of its provisions and to prescribe penalties for the violation of its provisions; to provide for a board of appeals and its powers and duties.

PART I: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville, as amended, is hereby amended by the deletion of SECTION 7B.03 of ARTICLE VII-B.

PART II: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville, as amended, is hereby amended by the amendment of ARTICLE III, SECTION 3.09 by amending the third paragraph thereof to read as follows:

1.03 APARTMENT HOUSE. An apartment house is a dwelling for three or more families, living independently of each other and doing their cooking on the premises.

(a) One Bedroom Unit: Is a dwelling unit containing a minimum floor area of at least five hundred (500) square feet per unit, consisting of not more than two (2) rooms in addition to kitchen, dining and necessary sanitary facilities.

(b) Two Bedroom Unit: Is a dwelling unit containing a minimum floor area of at least seven hundred (700) square feet per unit, consisting of not more than three (3) rooms in addition to kitchen, dining and necessary sanitary facilities.

(c) Three or more Bedroom Units: Is a dwelling unit where in for each room in addition to the three (3) rooms permitted in a two (2) bedroom unit, there shall be provided an additional area of two hundred (200) square feet to the minimum floor area of seven hundred (700) square feet.

Plans presented for dwellings in a multiple family building which show a "den", "library" or such other extra room shall count such extra room as a bedroom for the purpose of this Ordinance.

PART III: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville, as amended, is hereby amended by the amendment of ARTICLE III, SECTION 3.21, subsection (b), items (1) and (2) to read as follows:

(1) One and two family dwellings or mixed occupancy. — Required Parking Space — Two (2) parking spaces for each dwelling unit.

(2) Multiple dwellings or apartment houses or single family terrace dwellings. — Required Parking Space — Two (2) parking spaces for each dwelling unit.

PART IV: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville, as amended, is hereby amended by the amendment of ARTICLE VII-B, SECTION 7B.04, subsection 3 to read as follows:

3. The following yard and lot coverage requirements as they relate to each main building shall be complied with:

(a) Minimum front yard: Twenty five (25) feet, except as otherwise provided herein.

(b) Minimum side yard: Thirty (30) feet, except as otherwise provided herein.

(c) Minimum rear yard: Thirty (30) feet.

(d) Maximum percentage of lot coverage (area of all buildings): Twenty five (25) percent.

(e) The area used for computing allowable number of dwelling units shall be exclusive of any dedicated public right-of-way of either interior

Northville, as amended, is hereby amended by the amendment of ARTICLE VII-B, SECTION 7B.01, subsection (a) to read as follows:

(a) All uses permitted, and as regulated, in R-2 Districts, PART V: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville as amended, is hereby amended by the deletion of subsections (b), (d), and (e), of SECTION 7B.01, ARTICLE VII-B.

PART VI: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville, as amended, is hereby amended by the amendment of ARTICLE VII-B, SECTION 7B.02 to read as follows:

7B.02 HEIGHT OF BUILDINGS. In R-4 Districts, no building hereafter erected or altered, shall exceed twenty-five (25) feet or two (2) stories in height except as provided in ARTICLE XII of this Ordinance.

PART VII: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville, as amended, is hereby amended by the deletion of SECTION 7B.03 of ARTICLE VII-B.

PART VIII: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville, as amended, is hereby amended by the amendment of ARTICLE VII-B, SECTION 7B.04, title, and subsection 1 to read as follows:

7B.04. MULTIPLE DWELLING REQUIREMENTS: Multiple dwellings shall comply with the following requirements:

1. Every main building, hereafter erected or structurally altered and used as multiple dwelling or apartment, shall provide a lot area of not less than four thousand and five hundred (4,500) square feet for each dwelling unit with not more than one (1) bedroom and shall provide an additional five hundred (500) square feet for each additional bedroom, when said lot is not served by either a public water or a public sewerage system; shall provide a lot area of not less than four thousand (4,000) square feet for each dwelling unit with not more than one (1) bedroom and shall provide an additional five hundred (500) square feet for each additional bedroom, when said lot is served by both a public water and a public sewerage system.

(a) One Bedroom Unit: Is a dwelling unit containing a minimum floor area of at least five hundred (500) square feet per unit, consisting of not more than two (2) rooms in addition to kitchen, dining and necessary sanitary facilities.

(b) Two Bedroom Unit: Is a dwelling unit containing a minimum floor area of at least seven hundred (700) square feet per unit, consisting of not more than three (3) rooms in addition to kitchen, dining and necessary sanitary facilities.

(c) Three or more Bedroom Units: Is a dwelling unit where in for each room in addition to the three (3) rooms permitted in a two (2) bedroom unit, there shall be provided an additional area of two hundred (200) square feet to the minimum floor area of seven hundred (700) square feet.

Plans presented for dwellings in a multiple family building which show a "den", "library" or such other extra room shall count such extra room as a bedroom for the purpose of this Ordinance.

PART IX: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville, as amended, is hereby amended by the amendment of ARTICLE VII-B, SECTION 7B.04, subsection 3 to read as follows:

3. The following yard and lot coverage requirements as they relate to each main building shall be complied with:

(a) Minimum front yard: Twenty five (25) feet, except as otherwise provided herein.

(b) Minimum side yard: Thirty (30) feet, except as otherwise provided herein.

(c) Minimum rear yard: Thirty (30) feet.

(d) Maximum percentage of lot coverage (area of all buildings): Twenty five (25) percent.

(e) The area used for computing allowable number of dwelling units shall be exclusive of any dedicated public right-of-way of either interior

or bounding roads.

(f) In all R-4 Multiple-Family Residential Districts, the minimum distance between any two (2) buildings shall be regulated according to the length and height of such buildings, and in no instance shall this distance be less than thirty (30) feet. All exterior yards shall be equal to at least thirty (30) feet. Parking shall not cover more than thirty (30) percent of the area of any required yard, or any minimum distance between buildings. The formula regulating the required minimum distance between two buildings in all R-4 Districts is as follows:

S equals LA plus LB plus 2 (HA plus HB), over 6 where

S equals Required minimum horizontal distance between any wall of building A and any wall of building B or the vertical prolongation of either.

LA equals Total length of building A.

The total length of building A is the length of that portion or portions of a wall or walls of building A from which, viewed directly from above, lines drawn perpendicular to building A will intersect any wall of building B.

LB equals Total length of building B.

The total length of building B is the length of that portion or portions of a wall or walls of building B from which, when viewed directly from above, lines drawn perpendicular to building B will intersect any wall of building A.

HA equals Height of building A.

The height of building A at any given level is the height above natural grade level of any portion or portions of a wall or walls along the length of building A. Natural grade level shall be the mean level of the ground immediately adjoining the portion or portions of the wall or walls along the total length of the building.

HB equals Height of building B.

The height of building B at any given level is the height above natural grade level of any portion or portions of a wall or walls along the length of building B. Natural grade level shall be the mean level of the ground immediately adjoining the portion or portions of the wall or walls along the total length of the building.

(g) No building shall exceed one hundred and eighty (180) feet in length.

(h) Where off-street parking lots or service drives abut areas zoned for single family residential or agricultural use, then a four foot six inch (4'-6") high completely obscuring wall or fence shall be constructed along the lot line abutting such district.

PART X VALIDITY: Should any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

PART XI CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED: Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict, herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART XIII EFFECTIVE DATE: The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect thirty (30) days after the final enactment and publication.

REPORT from LANSING By Marvin Stempien State Representative, 35th District

We note a great amount of recent interest among public officials, news media and Michigan citizens concerning the needs of education and the corresponding requirement for fiscal reform to provide funds to meet those and other pressing needs. In view of this, we shall address this month's column to the topic of education, particularly as we see it as a member of the House Education Committee.

The problems confronting education in Michigan are varied and numerous. A great deal of consideration must be given to the preparation of our youth in the very near future if our educational system is to provide them the opportunity to prepare themselves to meet the demands of our modern times.

During the past summer, two interim Legislative Study Committees conducted regional meetings throughout the state concerning state schools needs. Testimony heard points to the age-old problem of financing. It is to this problem, particularly regarding the partnership between state and local government units in sharing education costs, that the legislature presently concerns itself.

We know there is universal recognition of the need for some minimal basis of state financial support to offset, wherever possible local variations in assessment practices, total tax load, school enrollment, building needs, and tax base. The local property tax has generally reached its limitation, and increased reliance upon local property owners by all units of government is out of the question.

Briefly, the two interim committees concluded there definitely must be an increase in the state share of the cost of operating schools. It is felt that this increase in the state share should apply to all school districts since increase in tax load on property and in overall costs is occurring in all districts. The committees also indicated there should be recognition of the extra costs of

operation in those school districts where undue proportions of socially disadvantaged children are present. However, the most important conclusion of both committees is that to meet the problems that education presents in Michigan today, there must be some new means of taxation to provide necessary finances.

The 1965 legislative session has already produced several proposals in the areas of education and finances well worth consideration. As for tax sources, it is too early to consider the proposals until they are introduced formally in bill form. But, regarding education, we do wish to comment on a bill that has been introduced in the house. It proposes state aid which generally would provide:

1. A 10% across-the-board increase in state aid over 1964 figures. Statewide this would amount to almost 35 million dollars.

2. Additional state funds to those districts with less than average assessed property valuation and who are levying an operating tax at the state average (14.5 mills). The amount paid would be that necessary to bring these districts up to the average statewide per student operating cost. This is estimated to cost over 32 million dollars.

3. 7% million dollar special fund to the Department of Public Instruction to be used to stimulate programs for the underprivileged. These funds are to be distributed based upon specific factors spelled out in the bill.

4. All other special state aid (i.e., transportation, vocational education, etc.) would be paid out in full according to the 1964 formula.

The 1965 aid proposals retain the basic formula, but represent major changes to the old system. Inequities still remain, partly because local assessment practices vary. However, it does represent a step in the direction toward more equity and realistic criteria for support of education

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on MARCH 30, 1965, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

REZONING FROM M-1 TO R-4 (MULTIPLE HOMES)

The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 10, and also that part of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 11 described as: Beginning at the west quarter corner of Section 11 and proceeding thence N. 4° 05' 56" W., along the west line of Section 11, 1272.69 feet; thence N. 87° 08' 03" E. to the westerly right of way line of Northville Road; thence southeasterly along the westerly right of way line of Northville Road to the east and west quarter line of Section 11; thence westerly along said quarter line to the point of beginning; all in T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Gunnar Stromberg, Chairman

NOTICE VILLAGE OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN BOARD OF REVIEW

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, will meet at the Village Offices, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, on the following dates:

MARCH 23, 1965 — 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.
and from 6 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls for the Village of Novi.
FURTHER NOTICE that the Assessment Rolls will be on file at the Village Clerk's Office for public examination March 1st through March 8th, 1965, during regular office hours.

MABEL ASH, Village Clerk

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance may be examined at the Township Hall, located at 16860 Franklin Road, Northville Township, on any week day during hours of 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Schoolcraft Receives Federal Funds For Technical Education Building

Schoolcraft college received State Department of Public Instruction approval for federal funds from the new Vocational Education Act of 1963, Dr. Eric J. Bradner, college president, announced. This approval was contained in a letter received last week from Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The college is to receive \$456,000 which is half the cost of constructing the new technical education building. The board of trustees of Schoolcraft college has approved an equal amount to construct the \$912,000 building.

The technical building and occupational areas for career programs were planned by James H. Dotseth, assistant dean of instruction for business and technical education. His application for federal funds was accepted for 50% of construction costs. Approval for construction costs further means that the college has been accepted as an area vocational school.

The technical building will include a variety of occupational training areas. An electronics laboratory will permit instruction in electricity, electronics, hydraulics, and industrial equipment controls. A data processing department has space for wiring panels, a machines room, and instructional area. The practical and associate degree nursing programs have space in this building which includes a laboratory, a classroom, the director's office and a waiting room. The manufacturing processes laboratory permits students to major in die-making, tool-making, machine repair and maintenance and manufacturing processes.

The building will include three drafting rooms. One will be for engineering transfer students. Another will be used for product, die, tool, machine, and electronic drawing and design programs. The third drafting room is planned for the architectural and civil engineering technology curricula. Students in this area may major in residential, commercial, or industrial building design. Some may further specialize in topographical drawing or map-making.

Another laboratory is for welding and foundry. The automotive service laboratory is of special significance because of the shortage of automotive mechanics and technicians.

Also included in the building are six classrooms, office space for the faculty, an administrative bank of offices, and the heating and ventilating services area.

The technical building must serve a variety of needs for the business and industrial community. It must serve the regular college student, both day and evening, who plans to earn an Associate Degree in Technical studies; it must provide for upgrading adult workers. It must provide related instruction for apprentices and perform as an area vocational school for selected high school students as well as for accepted college students.

Dotseth says the administrative bank of offices is of extreme importance to provide services for the community. The institute program will be headed by a director and there will be a need for a vocational counselor, coordinators for curricula, apprenticeship, technology and women's occupations.

The architects, Ralls-Hamill-Becker of Livonia, are designing and planning the building to meet the educational specifications.

Bids for the building must be accepted prior to June 30, 1965. Construction will begin shortly after that date with the schedule for completion for the fall semester of 1966.



WINNERS — Fifteen students at Orchard Hills elementary school in Novi received awards for their contributions of essays and posters on bus safety last week. The contest was limited to fourth, fifth and sixth graders. Gaining recognition were, (front row): Robin Diebel and Richard Erwin; second row: Jack Morris, Kerry MacBride and Pam Chance; third row: Vicki Pinner, Gail Bentley, Danny Moore and Barbara Auten; last row: Andrea Anderson, Joan Nelson, Leslie Gingell, Tom Boyer, Gary Gillett and Mark Muenchow.



SAFETY PROMOTERS — Under the supervision of art teacher William Case a safety poster contest was held at Amerman elementary school. All grades submitted entries. Winners were (back row): Larry Tiilikka, Mary Jo Holman, Bonnie Blough, Joan Smith, Chuck Cook, Deana Block, Roberta Day and Mike Rosinski. In the front row are Patty Adams, Gary Winemaster, Jeff Slessor, Wayne Whitefield, Patty Mallette, Janice Jackson, John Loeffler and Kelly Moorhead. Not present were Susanna Brown, Kim Bingley and Joni Busch.

On Income Tax

Senate Candidates Disagree

McNAMARA
Stressing that 'tax reform without a graduated income tax would be no reform at all,' Edward H. McNamara, Democratic candidate for the State Senate, challenged his Republican opponent on fiscal reform, in a series of debates last week.

"The flat rate income tax scheme being suggested by my opponent is no better than the imposition of additional nuisance taxes. Such an ill conceived plan places the biggest burden upon those people who have the least ability to pay," McNamara stated.

"We hear a lot of talk from my opponent and the members of his party that the real property tax is unfair. They also have come to the realization that another tax inequity is the sales tax upon food and drugs." However, they fail to realize that the flat rate income tax concept is also unjust and obsolete," McNamara continued.

"It was a Republican controlled Constitutional Convention that adopted the prohibition against a graduated income tax. If that prohibition cannot be overcome, it may then be necessary to pass a flat rate income tax with exemptions, similar to the federal system of exemptions and deductions."

"Michigan needs tax reform. But the mere addition of another nuisance tax without relieving the inequities and hardships in our present tax set-up would only worsen what is already a poor situation," McNamara concluded.

ROBERTS
In a blistering indictment of the 14th Senatorial district race, former Republican State Senator Farrell E. Roberts informed audiences throughout the district this week that they

were faced with a heavier burden of income tax than most people would conceive.

In explaining the differential in his view, to that of his Democratic opponent, Senator Roberts pointed out that if Michigan were to have an income tax, he was solidly in favor of a flat tax assessment.

Should his Democratic opponent be elected, Roberts said residents of this district would find themselves faced with a senatorial representative who has openly gone on record favoring a graduated income tax.

Senator Roberts pointed out that since the areas encompassed in the 14th district are among the highest income groups in the state, the graduated income tax, as proposed by his opponent, would force residents to pay for more than they would under the flat tax basis.

Senator Roberts cited actual family per capita income from the 1960 census, showing the average family income in the areas covered by this Senatorial district. "Facts cannot be denied," said Roberts, "and anyone voting to send a dedicated graduated income tax candidate to Lansing is only asking the State of Michigan to take more hard-earned dollars out of their pockets in this day of high-cost living."

Roberts further stated that "This particular Senatorial seat, at this late date, is no position to be filled by a state political neophyte. Because of my years of service in both the Legislature and the Senate, my experience and accomplishments in addition to my dollar-saving stand on the income tax, make it equally as interesting to members of both parties."

"Records of my years of service prove my ability and willingness to be of service in or

on any issue which has been in the best interest for the areas which I served, regardless, many times, of party affiliation.

"As my record will show, I supported both the Swainson and Romney tax reform programs

"If I am elected the resi-

dents of this area will have a dedicated public servant, whose entire energy will be devoted to those things best for the people I shall serve. My records of attendance, accomplishments and ability during my tenure in Lansing will stand as a testimonial to this statement."

College to Provide Jobs for Students

An initial allotment of \$17,982 for the current academic semester has been granted to Schoolcraft College under provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 to finance a college student work-study program, according to Dr. Eric Bradner, president of the college.

The purpose of the student work-study program is to stimulate and promote the part-time enrollment of students at Schoolcraft college from low-income families who need such earnings to continue their education. The program is open to both male and female students who are currently enrolled at the college as full-time students, and to students who have been readmitted and will enter the college for subsequent semesters.

"Students will be permitted to be employed a maximum of fifteen hours per week during the time they are enrolled in classes, and as much as forty hours any other week," Bradner said.

Under provisions of the act, students will be employed in such jobs as science and technical assistants, faculty secretaries, general clerks, library assistants, groundskeepers, watchmen, mainte-

nance men, book store clerks, switchboard operators, and cashiers.

Student eligibility established in the statute dictates that he be from a low-income family, which is based upon the combined income of the family. Any family which is receiving or is eligible to receive financial assistance under a public or private welfare program would normally fit this category. Further, the determination is based upon the total number of dependents in the family making application.

"There are some special allowances and considerable flexibility in determining eligibility, and any student who must supplement his income in order to attend college and feels that he may qualify for this program is invited to make further inquiry of John Cansfield, counselor, student affairs office, Schoolcraft college.

"It is hopeful that as many as sixty-five students will be involved in this project during the current semester, and it is further hoped that the Schoolcraft college application will be renewed and that the student work-study program will be an on-going program in future semesters."

It's Happy Days Again When Cagers Win District Tournament



Victorious cagers gather around the coach, holding the district trophy.

For color and action, there's just no beating a prep tournament game. It all began last week when high school cagers in Michigan began district play.

Here's a picture story of the Northville Mustangs' 77-63 victory over Lutheran West in the finals Saturday of the District Tournament at Clarenceville.

Everybody got into the act, including coaches, players, cheerleaders and fans.

Not since Northville copped the district and regional tournaments in 1961-62 have local fans been quite as enthusiastic.

That comes with a winning ball club.

On its march to the finals Northville downed Dearborn Riverside in overtime, 69-64, and Dearborn Haston, 61-43.



Avid fans raise a banner of recognition high.



Cheerleaders fly high too in leading a school yell.



Coach Dave Longridge points out game strategy at halftime.



Jerry Imsland lets fly for two.



Rick Milne and opponents strike a ballet pose.

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LET'S TALK CARS...

**BUY WHEN THE
MARKET IS DOWN**

Car buyers — especially used — could save themselves some money by copying the way the experts play the stock market. A stock market professional wouldn't be in business long if he deliberately waited until prices were at their peak before he bought — but that's exactly what a lot of car buyers do.

As an example, Spring and early Summer are the peak price periods for convertibles and sports cars, naturally enough, because that's when the desire is greatest to get the top down and enjoy some of that welcome sunshine. But in late Autumn and early Winter these models are very slow movers.

Because it costs about \$3.00 a day to keep a used car in his inventory, a dealer with sports cars and convertibles on hand from summer trades is anxious to reduce this inventory item and usually drops the price accordingly. Despite the low prices though, the public still refuses to buy readily and prefers to wait for the spring sunshine and the high prices that go with it.

Prices start to go up on these models in early February and reach their peak in late spring. They remain there all summer before declining again in the fall.

At the moment, we have several fine used convertibles and sports cars in stock. They have been fully reconditioned and are priced "way below book" value. They are waiting for some smart buyer who will save himself some money and still have a beautiful car for Spring.

John B. Mack

John Mack Ford, Inc.

Here's Help on Income Tax

EDITOR'S NOTE — Stuck on your income tax? A lot of area residents probably will be this year. Uncle Sam made a lot of changes. As a public service this newspaper is presenting a series of legal hints you may find useful.

While every taxpayer may know that he is entitled to a \$600 personal exemption for himself and each dependent, there are some interesting aspects of the rules which should not be overlooked at tax return time.

Basic Rule — A single person may claim a personal exemption of \$600 and an additional \$600 if he was 65 before the end of the tax year. A taxpayer reaches 65, for tax purposes, on the day before his 65th birthday. Accordingly, a taxpayer whose 65th birthday falls on January 1 of a given year attains the age of 65 on the last day of the preceding calendar year. Still another \$600 may be claimed if he was blind at that time.

A taxpayer who is married may claim a personal exemption of \$600 for himself, his spouse and any dependents. The additional exemption for age and blindness also may be claimed for himself and his spouse if applicable; however, no additional exemptions for age and blindness may be claimed for a dependent.

Generally, apart from the taxpayer's own personal exemption, the taxpayer's status at the end of his tax year controls whether any additional exemptions may be claimed.

For example, if a taxpayer on a calendar year is married on December 31 he is entitled to his personal exemption and an additional exemption for his spouse. A full \$600 dependency exemption may be claimed for a child born on December 31.

An exemption also may be taken for a dependent who dies during the year.

Children under 19 years old — a parent may claim a dependency exemption for a child regardless of the amount of income the child may have, if the child is less than 19 years of age at the end of the year and received over half of his support from his parent.

Children who are students — If a child is a full-time student, a parent may claim a dependency exemption for him regardless of the child's age and the amount of income he may have, provided over half of the child's support is furnished by the parent.

Moreover, in this situation, as in the case of a child under 19, the child is also entitled to a personal exemption on his own return.

Support by more than one person — Generally a dependency exemption may be claimed only if the taxpayer contributes more than half the sup-

port of the dependent.

There is an exception, however, in the case of two or more people jointly contributing more than half the support of an individual. Assuming that none of the contributors pays more than half, one of them may claim an exemption for the individual, if he furnishes more than 10% of the support.

The other contributors cannot claim a dependency exemption and each must file Form 2120 with his return stating that he will not claim a dependency exemption for such individual.

Member of household — If a person is a member of the taxpayer's household and lives with the taxpayer for the entire year, the taxpayer may claim an exemption even though the individual is not related to the taxpayer; however, the individual may not have gross income of \$600 or more for the year and the taxpayer must furnish more than half the support of the individual.

On the other hand, a dependency exemption may be claimed even though the dependent does not live with the taxpayer or is not a member of his household, provided the dependent is related to the taxpayer in any one of the following degrees: a child, grandchild, great grandchild, etc., (a legally adopted child is considered the taxpayer's child); a stepchild, but not the step-

child's descendant; a brother or sister, half-brother, or half-sister, step-brother or step-sister, but not foster parent; a stepfather or stepmother, an uncle or aunt (but not a cousin) niece or nephew; a father-in-law, mother-in-law, son-in-law, or sister-in-law.

Effect of divorce — A taxpayer who is divorced or legally separated at the end of the year may not claim a personal exemption for his spouse even though the taxpayer contributes all of her support.

However, divorce does not terminate the relationships established by marriage. Thus, a taxpayer may claim a dependency exemption for his mother-in-law even after a divorce if he claimed the exemption before and no other changes have occurred.

The rules for dependency exemption have been covered in general terms. There are many specific problems that may arise which require individual attention.

If you do require any assistance you should seek a qualified consultant such as a Certified Public Accountant or call the nearest office of the Internal Revenue Service.

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Vivian Gives Capitol View

The Second Congressional District Democratic club held its monthly meeting February 28 at the Plymouth high school auditorium. Congressmen Weston Vivian, state representatives James Tierney and Marvin Stempfen, state senate candidate Edward McNamara and Plymouth Mayor Richard Wernette were among those in attendance.

Vivian reported to the organization on measures pending before the house of representatives in Washington — medicare, war, on poverty, space flight and education legislation. McNamara, a Livonia councilman, outlined his qualifications for the state office he is seeking. He said he favored fiscal reform and tax relief for property owners and senior citizens.

In another matter, the second district committee again endorsed Neil Staebler for national committeeman and instructed the state central delegation to back Staebler.

Wallace Nichols for City Council - April 5. Pd. Pol. Ad.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A. M. Regular Meeting 2nd Monday of each month Howard E. Shields, W.M. & C. Chairman, Secy.

The Northville Record - Novi News - Thursday, March 11, 1965 Section Two - Page Six

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APPOINTED — Neville J. E. Hartwell has been appointed manager of Perkins Engines, Inc., in Wixom. Hartwell will supervise a newly formed department that will conduct research, development and testing projects for the company's range of diesel engines. A native of England, Hartwell has been Perkins' manager of engineering in North America since 1958.

New Plates Again in '66

LANSING — Michigan's more than 4½-million vehicles will be adorned by new license plates again in 1966.

"It's clearly a mandate of the people," Secretary of State James M. Hare said, after being assured by appropriations committees of the Legislature that the added appropriations would be forthcoming.

"Judging from strong sentiment expressed in the many letters we have received in favor of annual license plates," Hare said, "the people of Michigan do not wish to return to tabs even though it does save the state some money. 'Pro-rated over the entire state, it's about a nickel per vehicle owner. I don't think this is too much to spend extra on each car-owning taxpayer in light of the tremendous amount of money spent in other areas."

"We should reflect our good times economically," Hare said. "And Michigan presently is in the throes of a booming economy."

To Address Realtors

William H. McKay, Los Angeles Realtor and honorary life member of the California Real Estate Association, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors at Cregar's Restaurant, 19335 Grand River, at noon Thursday, March 25. His subject will be "What is Wrong with Your Sales Approach?"

Takes Part In Clinic

More than 800 educators attended the Fourth Annual Alumni-Faculty Clinic of Wayne State University's College of Education last Saturday. Participating in the program, rector of federally supported Paul R. Hunt of Northville, di-which featured 39 sessions, was training programs for Detroit public schools.

Wallace Nichols for City Council - April 5. Pd. Pol. Ad.

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The growing use of ELECTRIC HEAT IN SCHOOL BUILDINGS

has made a lot of people curious--- here are the FACTS

Before we even begin to talk about the superiority of electric heat, let's look an old bugaboo straight in the eye... it costs too much.

It simply isn't so!

Something can only cost too much in comparison with something similar. In this case, it's the operating cost of an electric heat system vs. the operating cost of some other kind of heating system.

school plant—a normal cost of expansion which would apply regardless of type of heating system.

Annually Recurring Costs

There is another class of ownership costs which needs consideration when comparing electric heat to other types of heating systems for a school. These are the various expenses which recur, most of them on an annual basis.

Building Item Required	Electric Heat	Fuel Fired System
Boiler room	No	Yes
Smokestack	No	Yes
Fuel storage	No	Usually
Steam or hot water piping	No	Yes
Pipe trenches	No	Yes
Boiler and controls	No	Yes
Boiler water pump(s)	No	Yes
Boiler water treating system	No	Yes

Typical Recurrent Costs	Electric Heat	Fuel Fired System
Boiler maintenance	No	Yes
Boiler inspection fee	No	Yes
Boiler insurance	No	Yes
Boiler attendant(s)—labor	No	Yes
Ash disposal	No	Usually

Another recurrent cost which is sizable enough to help make the difference in heating systems is the amount of interest paid on the money which is borrowed to build a school.

An electrically heated school will be less costly to design and build because you are not buying a boiler with all its auxiliary equipment. No money goes for a boiler room, smokestack or a steam or hot water distribution system. So it follows—a less costly school, less money to borrow, less interest to pay on the borrowed money.

Electric Heat—Low Cost Comfort For Children And Teachers

The Superintendent of Schools of a school district in northern Ohio recently prepared a two-year comparative analysis* of heating operational costs for four of the schools under his supervision. It was a painstaking and detailed comparison, taking into account these major factors: fuel cost, heating labor cost, auxiliary fuel, auxiliary power, ash disposal, heating system maintenance.

Two of the schools have coal-fired boilers, one has a gas-fired boiler and one is completely heated electrically. Quoting from the report, "... the cost (for heating the electrically heated school) during the 1962-63 school year was 5¢ per square foot less than at the other three buildings... For the 1963-64 year, the savings was 12.9¢ per square foot."

In subsequent years, the savings should be closer to the 12.9¢ per square foot figure than to the 5¢ figure. This is a conclusion drawn from the following facts.

In 1962-63, the electrically heated school was a new structure. Some of the heating cost for it went to drying out concrete, masonry and plaster. This is an extraordinary expense not to be repeated.

Also, in February 1964, the utility serving the electrically heated school reduced its rate for electric power from 1.6¢ to 1.5¢ per kilowatt-hour.

And, finally, by 1963-64, the staff at the electrically heated school were better able to control electric power consumption.

One condition which helped establish the greater per-square-foot savings in 1963-64 may not always hold true. The weather during the '63-'64 heating season was slightly warmer than it was in '62-'63.

*Copies of this analysis will be made available to qualified inquirers on request.

Electrically Heated Schools In Southeast Michigan

1958 was the first year of record for electrically heated schools in the area which Detroit Edison serves. In that year, there were 26 classrooms completely heated in this modern way. Now, in early 1965, there are 12 total electric schools having 220 classrooms in the area.

In number of electrically heated classrooms, this is more than an eight-fold increase in seven years. Several more school and college buildings which will be all-electric, including heating, are now under construction within the area.

More For The Money

These are the features of electric heat which appealed most to the school administrators who wrote the analysis quoted above. Only slightly edited for brevity, this is essentially the language of that objective report.

Safety—Electric heat is highly automated. A minimum of human attention and judgment is all that's required in its operation. By so reducing the human element, a maximum of safety is achieved. Nor is electric heat complicated by auxiliary or satellite systems of any kind.

Simplicity—The absence of complex mechanisms makes it easier for building custodians to concentrate on their prime function—keeping a building and its equipment clean. Boiler room attendants are not a requirement.

Dependability—Electric heat reduces the possibility of building freeze-ups; eliminates boiler breakdowns during unattended hours.

When there's a boiler failure, the whole school must close down. If an electric heating unit fails, only the one room involved need be closed.

Flexibility—Electric heating equipment can be used just in the room or rooms where heat is required, completely independent of and without affecting any other part of the heating system. On a cool but sunny autumn day, for example, the heat may be on in rooms on the shady side of a school, off in rooms on the sunny side of the building.

Unscheduled, off-hours use of a school-room—even with the briefest advance notice—creates no heating problem. Electric heat reacts quickly and, again, there can be selective, one-room-only use.

Cleanliness—Since there is no combustion, electric heat does not create smoke, soot or ashes to add to cleaning chores.

Efficiency—With electric heat, there are no long, laborious heating up or cooling down cycles. The equipment is ready to furnish heat at the moment of need and there is no wasteful heat carryover when the equipment is shut down.

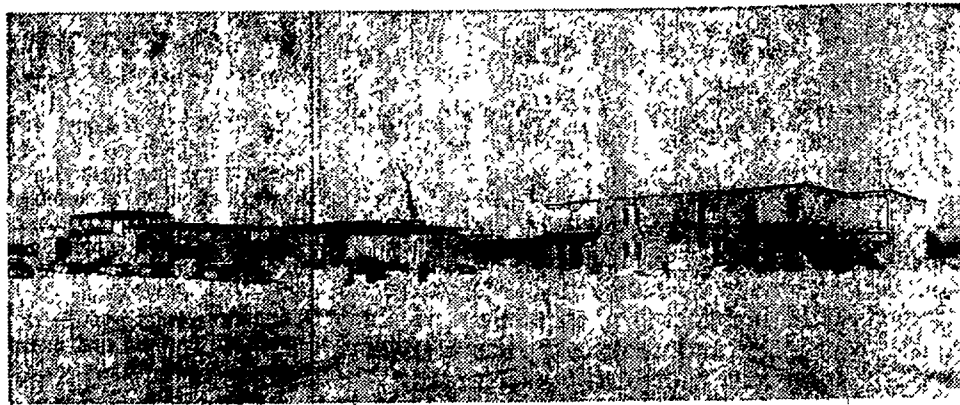
Warm weather benefits—With more efficient and effective building insulation, a school will be cooler and more comfortable in warm weather—a decided advantage to students and teachers.

Air conditioning is also simplified and made more economical since the electrical wiring installed for the heating system can also energize air conditioners.

Through the taxes it pays, Detroit Edison is one of the largest supporters of schools in the state. In this role, we are as concerned and interested as you are in seeing that our educational system operates as efficiently and economically as possible. It is our sincere belief that electric heat, when evaluated with an objective and open mind, will show itself to have the economy and efficiency we all want in our schools.

EDISON CUTS ELECTRIC RATE FOR TOTAL ELECTRIC SCHOOLS

Detroit Edison has just voluntarily reduced the electric service charge to schools in its service area which are all electric, including the heating. School administrators, school board members, architects and consulting engineers are invited to inquire at any Edison office concerning the details of this downward rate adjustment.



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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

No one's ever asked me, and they probably never will.

But if I were a member of a committee entrusted with establishing a curriculum of study for our primary and secondary school systems, I would suggest a course in "responsibility".

The thought came to mind after I received two communications from Marvin R. Stempien, our new state representative.

Stempien strikes me as a sincere young man bent upon doing his best to please his constituents. And one can hardly argue with this attitude.

But it does have its pitfalls. It's something like a loving parent building a protective wall around his child, hoping to hold off the cruel realities of life as long as possible.

The letters from Stempien were actually copies of communications sent to Charles E. Forsythe, director of athletics for the state of Michigan.

One was a personal letter from Stempien commending Forsythe "for allowing the Northville high school wrestling team to participate in the state regional tournament."

The other was a resolution adopted by the House of Representatives likewise praising Forsythe. It states in part . . . "the parents of students in the Northville high school, including those of team members, the school administrators and teachers, and the House of Representatives recognize that the strict letter of a regulation was not adhered to but sincerely feel that the equities of the situation and the need to encourage full, free and open competition in high school athletics which among many other benefits, aids in combating juvenile delinquency, all indicate that these young men should not be deprived of the right to participate on a technicality . . . resolved that the House commends (Forsythe) on his foresight . . . and that the House officially recognizes the contribution Mr. Forsythe's decision makes . . . etc."

In short, Northville's entry for the regional wrestling tournament arrived late and Forsythe ruled that the team could not enter. But political pressure from Stempien and House Speaker Joseph J. Kowalski resulted . . . after long deliberation . . . in a reversal by Forsythe.

Now back to the course in "responsibility". Perhaps it shouldn't be confined to youngsters alone. As adults, we too, might take a refresher.

When we err, we're responsible for the consequences. Sometimes these circumstances might hurt others, as well as ourselves. But nevertheless, this is part of the game of life.

I think it's more important that we know and experience the penalties than it is to get the impression that anything can be fixed if you know the right people.

I commend Mr. Forsythe on his first decision. I'm grieved that he found it necessary to relent.

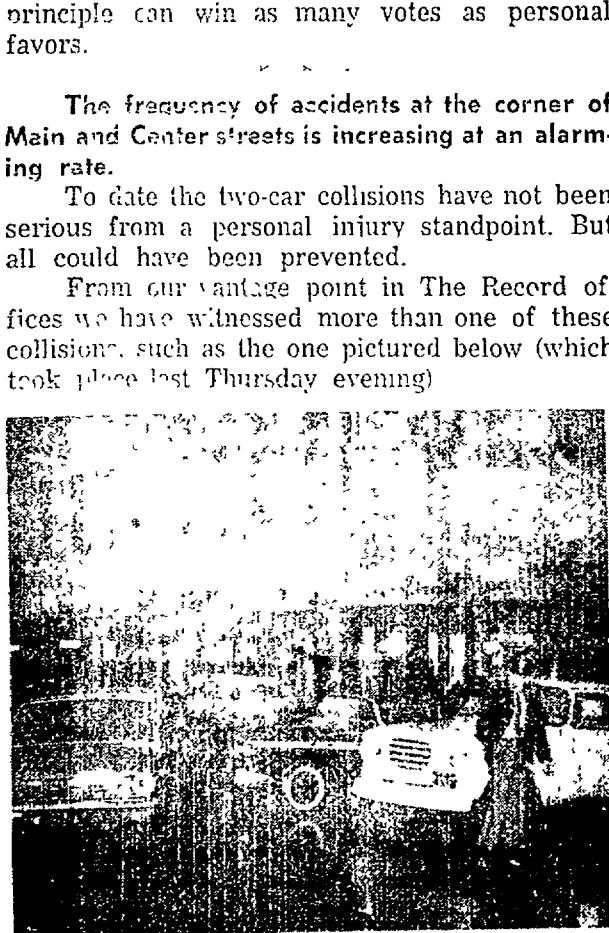
I think the wrestlers would have learned a better lesson from the sidelines than on the mat.

I'm sure many will feel that Representative Stempien deserves better than this opinion for his sincere efforts. But maybe he should not be so quick to please. Good advice backed by sound principle can win as many votes as personal favors.

The frequency of accidents at the corner of Main and Center streets is increasing at an alarming rate.

To date the two-car collisions have not been serious from a personal injury standpoint. But all could have been prevented.

From our vantage point in The Record offices we have witnessed more than one of these collisions, such as the one pictured below (which took place last Thursday evening)



Nearly everyone of the accidents at this intersection takes place between the hours of four and six p.m. when a steady line of cars streams northward on Center. The Center street hill somewhat obscures the northbound cars to the southbound motorist.

It's always the same story: a southbound car is turning left at Main street when the northbound car on Center arrives at the intersection at the same time.

"No left turn" for the southbound cars on Center street during busy evening hours would eliminate this problem.

Michigan Mirror

Romney's Rovings Stir Rumor Mill

LANSING — National political aspirations in Michigan's second-term governor are becoming stronger, according to number of Capitol observers.

Much of the conclusion is based on a combination of factors. One is Governor George Romney's recent position statements on national and international matters.

He avoided any such statements like the plague during his first term.

Frequency of the governor's acceptance of bids to speak at events outside his home state is another. It still being early in the legislative session, Romney appears to have spent nearly as much time outside as in Michigan since his inauguration.

This is nearly opposite his first-term policy of accepting a minimum of invitations to speak in other states.

Still a third cause for speculation about Romney's hopes in 1968 was his recent decision to personally participate in "Operation Europe Tour."

This long-planned event will take the governor, Secretary of State James M. Hare, legislative and business leaders on a 10-day trip abroad in an attempt to widen Michigan's business outlook.

It was reported with apparently sound foundation back in January that Lieutenant Governor William Milliken would be the Governor's official representative on the trip. As his apparent to the chief executive's chair and a leading businessman in Traverse City, Milliken was seen as a wise choice.

The spotlight covering the rather unique tour venture now will fall on Gov. Romney, increasing his national and international exposure.

Michigan's new legislative auditor faces a tough job in the early months of his tenure.

Appointed strictly on a partisan basis and although he meets the Constitutional requirement of being a certified public accountant, Albert Lee must now view his work on a strictly nonpartisan basis if he is to succeed.

The constitution gives the legislative auditor the responsibility of auditing the executive branch of government and the privilege of complete independence from the executive branch.

Less than a straightforward approach to the job could easily result in a questioning of findings by opponents.

Since part of his responsibility is job performance audit, it goes without saying that his facts must be accepted by all if his recommendations for improving program performance are to be considered for their merit.

With an eight-year term ahead of him, the new appointee may see service under both parties. Where he now has been appointed by a Democratic legislature while a Republican governor is serving, the tables could easily be turned completely during his tenure.

This makes it all-important that he drop any partisan inclinations from the start. Failure to do this could make his job much more difficult if and when any power changes occurred.

Traffic deaths on Michigan roads during the first two months of this year were nearly 20 percent below the horrible record set in 1964, but officials emphasize this encouraging drop should prompt new diligence.

The official 1964 death count for Michigan was 2,091 per-

sons. This represented an increase of 13 percent over the previous year.

The shocking toll last year prompted Governor George

Romney to make traffic safety legislation a major goal in his current program.

He has called for mandatory driver training for all ages,

greater uniformity in accident reporting, stricter law enforcement, an increase in state police manpower, and a controversial change in the alcohol test law.

These and other recommendations, culled from the views of many experts in the traffic safety field, would initially cost more than \$3 million, Romney has said.

The governor has become one of the many state officials who say, as he puts it, "The fulfillment of our public responsibility demands that we take immediate and informed action to stop Michigan's highway carnage and the 'massacre of the innocent.'"

Most who share this view contend that the action must be taken now, regardless of cost and despite the encouraging drop which has occurred in traffic deaths so far this year.

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Combine Training, Study

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Students heading toward a higher education should look into the growth in many parts of the nation of co-operative programs that permit college students to work with a company in their chosen field while pursuing college training in that same direction.

Emergence of this system has resulted from successful teamwork between college and management leaders.

While the idea of "working your way through college" is scarcely new, in times past the jobs taken by students to help themselves along often had nothing to do with their career objectives. Boys "jerked" so-called mowed lawns, did night work in local factories; girls baby-sat, did part-time clerking in local stores, tutored, and so on. But the trouble was that their scholastic aims were almost always slowed — or even diverted — by their need to make money.

Recently, colleges in many sections have begun to appreciate the value of developing workable plans in joint action with private concerns and government agencies seeking to build strong crews of skilled

employees. There are currently 78 colleges and universities with such programs in operation, 18 of these having been added in the past two years. The National Commission for Cooperative Education reports that nearly 50 more higher education establishments are considering such systems. So it is evident the work-study concept will attract many more degree seekers from now on.

As a rule, the program requires five years instead of four to get a bachelor's degree, because of the time devoted to developing on-the-job skill in an allied company or agency. For the first year, concentration is usually on basic academic studies, so other forms of financial help may be essential for that period. In the years thereafter, however, an eligible student should be able to work — in his job-study program — enough to cover most of his costs. Commission figures indicate that there are now more than 35,000 entered in the cooperative program, earning on average about \$2,000 annually.

When a company or a government agency ties in with a work-study program at a given university or college, it is

naturally for the possible later recruitment of the students for full-time employment. In this way, employers get to know the young people during their training days and are able to appraise their capabilities as they go along.

This provides an extraordinary opportunity to give direction to scholars and head them toward careers for which they are best suited within the field they have originally selected. The college is likewise enabled to slant its courses toward this end.

No matter where you live, those of you who have children or grandchildren with hopes for a higher education should direct the attention of such young people to this rapidly expanding job study concept. One very strong point in its favor is that corporations and agencies concerned are almost always willing to start graduates at a higher-than-average

beginner's pay. This is because the on-the-job training during the college years cuts the time and cost that would otherwise be spent breaking in such employees when they joined personnel rolls.

Now — while high school seniors are starting the last lap — is the time to look into the possibilities of job-study programs for fall entrance into college. The National Commission for Cooperative Education, 8 West 40th street, New York, New York, 10018 will send you a list, free of charge, of institutions of higher learning which have such programs in operation. A letter to the college selected from the list should bring you details of the plan and tell you what steps must be taken to determine eligibility for entrance. Send a full-sized, stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

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