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

Hartner said pumps on the

to 24 hours daily during summer

trouble", Hartner told the coun-

Mayor A. M. Allen agreed that action should be taken soon and

reminded the council that a wa-

ter consultant's report was ov-

erdue. The study, which began before permitting the city of

Detroit to run a 42-inch water

main through the city, is ex-

pected to give the council al-

ternatives between development

of more ground wells or purchase

The Detroit line is being ex-

tended to Plymouth township for

service there. It will also supply

water to parts of Northville town-

ship. The city of Northville has

Hartner told the council that

the city's consumption of water

Presently, the city has two

wells - one located on Novi road

near Village Green and the other

on city hall property. Both pump

water into a 450,000 ground reservoir next to the city's water

during peak summer months ex-

ceeds one million gallons.

of city of Detroit water.

"A failure of one of these wells and we'd be in serious

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Needs New Supply

PORTRAIT OFFER. SEE DETAILS ON PAGE 7, SECTION 2 City Water System

Last Chance

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TWIN DOUBLE WINNERS - Arden Chapel and his family pose before their 401 North Center street home. They won half of Saturday night's \$32,048.60 twin double at Wolverine Raceway Saturday night.

And coincidentally, they're parents of twins (plus five). Pictured (1. to r.) are: Terry, 3, Sherry, 4, Steven, 5, Michael and Michele, 8, Jeff, 10, and Mr. and Mrs. Chapel with Tracy, three months.

\$16,023.30 For \$1.

Local Man Wins Twin Double

Saturday night. His mother won "Careless Dave", "Golden Step" the same amount as the mother- and "Bill G" in the fifth, sixth, son duo were the lone holders of the winning twin-double ticket at Wolverine Harness Raceway Best Opener in Livonia Saturday night.

Chapel, his wife and seven children live at 401 North Cen-

They're just about the happiest family in Northville.

they'll trade in the old '59 model harness racing season began. for a new station wagon, pay some bills and take a two week's vacation through northern Mich- fans on hand.

Arden "Chappy" Chapel won't Saturday night, but when a friend forget these numbers right away. stopped by he sent along two They brought him \$16,023.30 dollars to bet on "McDarwin",

At Downs

Northville Downs had its best opening Monday night ever this Their good fortune means that week as the 39-night summer Attendance was up to 10 per cent over last year with 4,136

They bet \$265,671, an increase at Chap's Feed Store in Livonia. night handle of \$253,613 in 1964. Northville men.

He didn't even go to the races | eighth and ninth races.

Chappy. There were no tips or hunches involved. Mrs. Arden L. Chapel, his

mother, agreed to split the bet with him. So their investment of one dollar was increased 16 thousand times in a matter of a few hours.

Chappy's wife was mighty happy, too.

"We can use the money. Besides seven children, we have five pets", she beamed. There's a rabbit, a kitten, a parakeet, chameleon and wire-haired ter-

Chapels have lived in Northville for four years. They had some help Saturday night "Chappy works for his father of five percent over the opening from a couple other well-known

Vocational-Technical Unit Going Up At Schoolcraft

derway for another million dollar addition to the burgeoning campus center. Schoolcraft College campus.

Ground - breaking ceremonies facility of its kind to be built in of 1966. Michigan with federal assis-

It is the second structure to be Schoolcraft, said many industrial started on the Haggerty road and educational leaders will be on

Construction will soon get un- | campus in the last week. Work has already begun on the \$900,000

The campus center will include study areas, bookstore, radio and will be held at 3 p.m. Friday for television studies, publications the new vocational - technical office and food facilities. It will building. It will be the largest be ready for occupancy in the fall

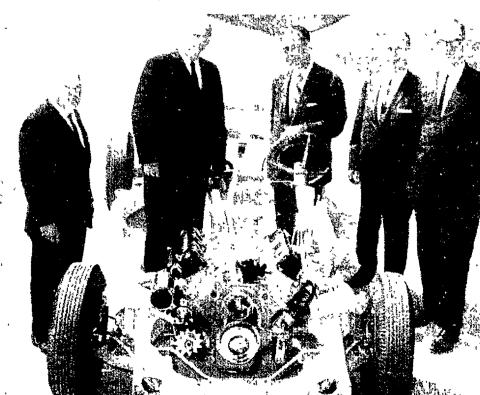
Dr. Eric Bradner, president of

The vocational - technical building designed with the assistance of James Dotseth, dean of technical education, will provide facilities for drafting, automotive technology, welding, electronics, manufacturing processes and data processing.

hand for the shovel - turning ritual tomorrow.

Clark noted, this amounts to \$2.26

Additionally the building will house the nursing education programs, classrooms and offices.



FORD GIFT-Dr. Eric Bradner (behind the wheel), who is the president of Schoolcraft college, Friday accepted a cut-away Ford chassis for use in the automotive services laboratory. It is the kind of chassis that is usually seen at auto shows. The chassis is worth \$25,000. All parts are chrome plated. At the presentation were (left to right) R. B. Dale of Ford's Detroit district sales office; Gib Brown, who runs Bill Brown Ford agency in Livonia; Dr. Bradner; James H. Dotseth, assistant dean of instruction for technical education; and L. Dell Reed, assistant dean of instruction.

Don Hall drove the winning It was just pure luck, relates "Gold Step" in the eighth race not yet seriously considered the purchase of Detroit water, howand Don McIlmurray was the driver of "Bill G" in the ninth

Two City Policemen Resign

Northville will lose two of its six-man police force next week. Interim City Manager George Clark announced that Patrolmen Robert Pankow and Phillip Young had submitted their resignations effective July 1.

"Both have accepted jobs as guards at Hudson's new Westland shopping center", Clark noted. He said the chief reason was

more money and a shorter work Northville policemen work a

Pay increases were just approved for city employeesbringing the beginning annual pay for police officers to \$5,642 with a maximum in four years of \$6,552. But on the 48-hour week.

per hour compared to \$2.50 at Westland for beginners. In pointing to the competition for policemen, Clark noted that the shopping center security guards are paid time-and-a-half for overtime compared to straight time locally, that triple time is paid at the center for holiday work and that full hospitalization is paid. The city

"There are other factors, such as a residency requirement for

tower. The water is then pumped into the 450,000 gallon tower from which the city system is served. Both of the city's wells are 97 feet deep, said Hartner. If either

should run dry, the lone remaining pump could not meet the city demand and strict water use regulations would be necessary. The council agreed on prompt

consideration of the matter at a special meeting Monday night. Monday's special meeting will have a full agenda. At last Monday's meeting the

council found itself facing the 48-hour week. Westland security | longest agenda any member could guards are hired on a 40-hour recall. Twenty-three items plus number of lengthy citizen complaints (see adjoining story) kept the meeting going until 11:30 p.m.

And most of the agenda items were postponed for Monday's special session.

The long agenda started with bidding for sale of gasoline to the city. Marathon through the R. H. Juday Oil company was the Ione bidder. The council indicated it would award the bid to Juday at the next meeting if the bid meets specifications.

A recommendation for one-way traffic (Northbound) on Novi held for further study, as was a storm water disposal ordinance pays one-half hospital insurance submitted by the city attorney.

City Engineer Harold Penn reported that there is 11,829 square feet of sidewalk to be repaired and police officers, but the main installed in the city, not including complaint is the 48-hour week". Randolph street or the area of the city northeast of Center and Dun-

PostponeHearing On Trailer Park

A suit challenging Novi's tra- approved two sites for trailer temporarily adjourned in Oakland County circuit court.

It has been delayed, village officials said, because an expert witness for the plaintiff--Frank Davis--was not able to testify. So the case may be reconvened August 10 at the earliest, officials indicated. It got underway

June 8. Davis filed his 'suit last July, contending that his property on Beck road south of Nine mile was suitable for mobile homes. He felt the R-3 zoning class-

Last July the village council school board.

Her coach ordinance has been homes--the Bansk property on Haggerty road north of Interstate 96 and the Mason property nea_11 mile and Seeley. Rejected were sites submitted

by Davis, A. Russell Button and Robert R. Flynn. Davis' case is the last in cir-

cuit court disputing the local ordinance. Button appealed the council's

action last fall but his suit was dismissed for lack of "sufficient material evidence to sustain his

Last summer, protests against ification he sought was keeping the Davis site were raised by "with the proper use of the land." the Northville city council and

water shortage was issued to the of the work is in residential city council Monday night by areas, although the schools and Herman Hartner, director of pubcity have some 3,000 feet of walk to repair, Penn stated. This work will be undertaken as soon city's two wells operated from 20 as possible.

Action was postponed on renewal of the rubbish contract for another year because the present contractor has requested a \$500 increase. The council agreed if an

Postponed for more study was basin cleaner. Director Hartner said the equipment would do in 10 minutes work now requiring two hours by two men. He said the city now has 500 catch basins and that it is impossible to keep them clean manually.

Two easements across property owned by the Northville Driving Club were approved on River street to provide for the in-

stallation of storm drains. A resolution for acceptance in

Auxiliary Police

Northville Downs was averted last March.

this week, at least temporarily.

ville Downs

was not granted.

Threaten Walk-Off

A threatened "walk-off" by 26 though King said it had been or-auxiliary policemen working at iginally introduced as early as

Police Chief Eugene King told iliary force and reached an

the council late Monday night that agreement. Their track salaries

the auxiliary police had requested are paid to the city by Northville

an increase from \$1.80 to \$2.00 Downs, so negotiations must be

per hour for city work and from made through John Carlo, Downs

Chief King said the men had with the auxiliary officers Tues-

threatened not to report Tuesday day evening. It was reported that

night at the track if the raise the men had agreed to continue on

The request caught the coun-settlement was reached or not.

cil by surprise. Councilmembers | Carlo said Tuesday he would

said they had received no infor- offer them a 25-cent per hour in-

\$2.25 to \$3.00 per hour at North- executive manager.

mation on such a request, al- crease.

A warning that the city of lap. He estimated cost of the principle of the planning com-Northville could face a serious work at \$7,220 to the city. Most mission's central business dismission's central business district plan was held until the council meets again with the consultant hired to make a feasibility study of the plan.

Appointments to the recreation ing authority were tabled, but Francis Gazlay was named to parking.

Schrader to the planning commis-

The council directed the city manager to obtain bids for demolition of the Elwell residence at 124 East Dunlap street, which was commission and municipal park- recently purchased by the city. It will be converted into offstreet

increase is asked, open bidding would be required. Enforce Laws, a request from the department of public works for a \$3,500 catchbasin cleaner. Director Hartner Council Told

A Northville resident fed up with stray dogs and youthful vandalism asked the city council Monday night to 'put some teeth'' in its ordinances.

He promised to pursue the issues until the council did take some action.

Thomas S. McDonough, 663 Thayer boulevard, said most of his neighbors felt the same way.

At midnight Monday council

representatives talked to the aux-

Carlo was scheduled to meet

the job for two weeks whether a

He pointed out that the dog ordinance was not severe enough to cause owners to keep their animals tied. He called for fines of \$25, \$50 and \$75 and after three offenses, "no dog". McDonough was also concerned

and automobile speeding by teenagers. He pointed to several examples of such problems in the Thayer boulevard area.

> its curfew laws. McDonough agreed with City Councilman John Canterbury that the problem goes beyond legislation and requires the cooperation of all citizens, especially par-ents. But he thought the city could do more through strict en-

with vandalism, late hours, noise

He said the city should enforce

forcement. "Parents will do something if they have to dig down in their pockers", McDonough stated. He said he was not speaking without experience. 'T have eight children and a dog", he added.

Councilman Canterbury agreed that the city could do a better but he reminded citizens that it is their duty to report vandalism when it is witnessed so that police can take action. McDonough agreed, but added

that "someone could be seriously hurt" if strict steps are not taken soon. The council promised to con-

sider McDonough's appeal.

Huge Expansion **Wixom Ford Plant**

There definitely will be more hour," Bastian said. Continentals and Thunderbirds in Wixom's future.

Both luxury cars of the Ford Motor Company will continue to be built at the Wixom assembly street south of Eight Mile was plant - and in greater volume. Donald Bastian, general man-

ager of the firm's automotive assembly division, outlined the expansion plans. Ford will increase the capaci-

ty of of the plant by one-third with a building enlargement of nearly 300,000 square feet. Cost of the expansion was estimated at an initial \$3 million.

Total floor space will jump to 2,374,000 square feet - nearly 54 acres under one roof - to make the Wixom operation the largest in Ford's North American assembly system. Bastian said construction of

additions to three sides of the plant will begin this fall and be completed by July of 1966. Additions will be placed on the north, south and west sides and

more truck and rail freight receiving facilities will be provided. Bastian said the increased space will allow an extension of

production lines, installation of more fooling and welding equipment and more storage for production materials. Further, larger parking areas

will be added at the southeast and northeast corners of the facility.

"When the expansion is completed, hourly production capacity will be increased from the present 33 cars an hour to 44 an As the plant grows, so will

employment. Bastian said Ford expects to hire an additional 1,200 workers next summer. Thus total employment at Wixom would hover near 6.000. The current payroll is 4,700

including salaried personnel. Last month at the annual stockholders meeting, Ford Motor President Henry Ford II said that the Wixom plant would be expanded but didn't spell out any details. The Wixom expansion is part of

Ford's \$2.4 billion worldwide ex-

Great News For Area

"It's wonderful." So spoke Wixom Mayor Wesley McAtee in learning of Ford's plans for the local assembly fa-

"Wixom can't go anywhere but up, thanks to Ford," the Mayor remarked.

McAtee said the expansion undoubtedly will bring more people to the Noethville - Novi

to the Northville - Novi - Wixom area. "Ford's plans will surely help

the entire area. There is no doubt about it." McAtee added that the big Ford complex will attract suppliers and allied industries to the area

gram which commenced in 1964 and ends in 1967.

At the same time rumors were circulating that the hot-selling Mustang or another Ford line might be turned out in Wixom. All were unfounded.

The Wixom branch of the Ford production network opened in the spring of 1957. It was then only headquarters for the Lincoln division. Full operation was launched that summer with the debut of the 1958 models.

Ford then said the plant had a potential of 112,000 cars a year and called the manufacturing site the second largest in existence. Later in 1957 the Lincoln-

Mercury division was rebornand the three-story Wixom office building was vacated. It remained empty until the fall of 1962 when Ford announced its purchase of the Autolite name and two Autolite plants

The Autolite division offices were subsequently set up in Wix-

In the spring of 1963 some 100 employees of Ford's international division's over seas market oneration were assigned to the Wixom facility.

Since the first car rolled off the line in 1957, some 578,328 Thunderbirds and 244,826 Lincolns (including Continentals) have been produced up to June 18. Several Lincoln models were

built until 1960. At that time the firm came out exclusively with the Lincoln Continental to compete in the higher-priced car

Local Painter Judging Farmington Art Show

schools, will judge the seventh day, July 7 and 8, from 7 to 9 annual art exhibit of Farmington, opening July 11 at the Universalist - Unitarian Church of Farmington.

Mrs. Becker, a Northville resident and a noted artist, will judge entries submitted by artists from the metropolitan area.

The exhibit will include paintings, drawings, graphics, sculpture, jewelry and ceramics.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday July 11 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, July 12 to 17.

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Mrs. Marjorie Becker, art co-ordinator in the Livonia public the church Wednesday and Thursp.m. Exhibitors wishing further information may call Mrs. Wanda Pusey at GR 4-5099.

Mrs. Becker has been chairman of the committee on Art in Education for the Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of School studies. worked with the Michigan Art Education Association committees and is past president of the Three Cities Art Club.

She has exhibited paintings with the Three Cities Art Club, the invitational State Fair Exhibit, the Michigan Women Painters and the Birmingham and Farmington art shows.

To Meet Monday

The Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will have its final meeting of the season Monday at Hillside Inn. Miss Leona Parmalee is in girl friends from Adrian College es, May 29.

charge of the program for the evening. The officers for the coming

year are: Hester Gow, president; Mazzie Markham, vicepresident; Lillian Fritz, recording secretary; Bea Carlson, corresponding secretary.

They were installed at the May meeting by Mrs. Florabel Sullivan, a past president.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Baker Butch Casterline, son of Mr. 145 Walnut recently saw her and Mrs. Fred Casterline of 114 of 145 Walnut recently saw her W. Dunlap, is home for the sumparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pounders, off for Europe. Be-fore the Pounders left they had mer from Howe Military School in Howe, Indiana. been staying at the Baker home and will return for another stay

of family and friends after grad-

ton of 220 Hill was also honored

Gail Nirider, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Essie Nirider of 985

Grace, was honored at an open

house Sunday. Relatives and fam-

Jolene Ferguson, daughter of

110 Maplewood, entertained three

over the weekend. Jolene is now

attending summer school at Ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oglesby.

40240 Fairway III, attended the

golden anniversary celebration of

his parents last week. The party

was held at the home of Mr. Og-

lesby's brother, attorney Edwin

N. Oglesby in Farmington.

uation Thursday night.

at a family party.

ily friends attended.

to America.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendwith the Bakers upon their return rian of 20164 Whipple will celenext week.

News Around Northville

Graduation parties marked the week as Northville high school's Robert Martin, son of Mr. and biggest class in its history grad-uated last Thursday night. John Byrne, recently returned from a seven-day field study trip to Blackburn, son of Mr.and Mrs. Douglas Lake in northern Michi-John Blackburn of 456 Orchard drive, was honored at a party gan. Bob and 14 other students at Albion College took the trip as part of their geoecology course. Ruth Carrington, daughter of This new course combines a study Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carringof biology and geology.

Ralph Konrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Konrad, 20314 Woodhill, is a member of the 1965 junior college graduating class at Kemper Military School and College, Boonville, Missouri and he received his Associate in Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ferguson of | Arts degree in the 121st annual Kemper commencement exercis-

Mrs. Carl H. Johnson of 800 West Main has accepted a position with Greyhound Food Management Inc., a subsidiary of Greyhound Corporation. She is merchandise manager for 129 outlets across the U.S. Previously, Mrs. Johnson was co-owner of Johnson's Jewelry and Gift shop on Main street for 15 years. *****

of 45787 Fermanaugh court were feted to an unexpected housewarming party recently by old friends and neighbors from Livonia. Twenty couples attended. Mrs. Joseph Fiorilli of Northville and Mrs. Thomas Gallabrate their silver anniversary gher of Livonia handled the arrangements.

They're

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Groom

of Plymouth announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Carolyn

Louise, to Roger Wilson Rath-

burn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

The bride-elect is a 1960 grad-

uate of Plymouth High school.

Her fiance is a 1957 graduate of

Northville high school and a grad-

uate of Cleary College. He is em-

ployed at Rathburn Chevrolet

An August 28 wedding is plan-

Mrs. Florence Price of St.

Clair Shores and Mr. Robert

Price of Dearborn announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Suzanne Edith of 514 West Main

in Northville, to Donald Wayne

Nielson, son of Mr. and Mrs

Otto Nielson of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Price attended the Univ-

ersity of Michigan and is now

attending Wayne State Univer-

sity, Mr. Nielson graduated from

where he was a member of the

fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

He is now a graduate student

it Wayne State University and

is affiliated with Psi Chi.

Sales in Northville.

neth Rathburn of Northville.

Miss Jill Barber, a teacher at Main Street Elementary, was the guest-of-honor at a "surprise" shower recently at the school. Her fourth grade class presented her with an engraved knife to cut her wedding cake. Miss Barber is getting married in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stockdale of Newark, Ohio, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Schultz of 349 South Rogers. They attended the graduation party of Paulette Thibobeau at Commerce high school. Paulette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Thibobeau of Commerce. Mr. Stockdale, Mr. Schultz and Mr. Thibobeau were in the armed forces together during World War II.

The Northville Review Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Starkweather of 48265 West Seven Mile on Thursday, June 24. Mrs. Russell Clark will review. Dessert and coffee will be serv-

Saturday, June 26, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennings of 44111 West Eleven Mile road, will celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ray Lechfield, who recently spent a few months in North Carolina and Florida, is here for a short stay in Northville. Mrs. Lechfield was formerly a nurse at the Northville

Cabout WOMEN

Showers Honor Rhonda Atchison

Rhonda Atchison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Atchison of South Rogers, has been honored at several bridal showers in the past few weeks.

Mrs. Walter Couse, 45875 West Seven Mile and Mrs. DonaldSober of Plymouth gave her a linen shower and luncheon May 20. Heidi Handorf, 300 Wing Court,

had a personal shower for her May 22. Mrs. Elroy Ellison of 552 West Dunlap gave her a personal shower and luncheon June 5.

Gail Schlack, the groom's sister, held a miscellaneous shower Sunday, June 13, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schlack.

June 19 Mrs. Richard Martin of 20173 Whipple and Mrs. Frank Martin, Jr., 45332 Bryne, honored her at the Roundtable Club in

Plymouth. June 20 Virginia Anderson of Detroit held a brunch in Rhonda's honor and on June 22 Mrs. C. M. Goodrich, 305 W. Dunlan, and Mrs. Raymond Stillson, 300 S. Ely, held a kitchen and bathroom shower for her at the Stillsons' Echo Valley home.

Rhonda will marry Roger Schlack on June 26 at Our Lady of Victory church.

> NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A. M. Regular Meeting 2nd Monday of each month Howard E. Shields, W.M. R. F. Coolman, Sec.

Art Exhibited Jessie Hudson, a well-known

Plymouth artist, is having a "one-woman" art exhibit at the Ford Hall art gallery at Eastern the University of Cincinnati Michigan University, Ypsilanti. The exhibit completes her work

for a Master of Fine Arts de-Hours for the exhibit are 9-4

daily, through Saturday, June 26. Mrs. Hudson has displayed her work at the Hartley-Powers Gallery in Northville, and is a past president of the Three Cities Art

Holds Picnic

The Wixom extension home study group held its annual picnic and pot luck dinner June 7 at Kensington park. Eleven members and one guest were present. A lesson on buying bedding and bedlinen was presented. The group rounded out the day's activities by taking a ride on the River Queen.

LANSING - A new publication, "A Guide to Michigan's Historical Attractions," designed to inform visitors about the state's historic sites, is now ready for distribution.

Copies of the Michigan Historical Guide are available without charge by contacting either the Michigan Tourist Council or the Michigan Historical Commission, Lansing.

uate of Northville high school. Her fiance is a graduate of Ferris State College. A September wedding is plan-

Mr. and Mrs. John Siok of Sun-

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The bride-elect is a 1963 grad-

Livonia.

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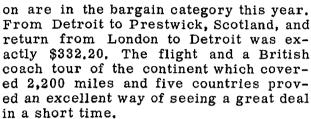
By Jean Day

"WHAT DID YOU BUY?" is one of the high-interest questions tourists returning from abroad are certain to hear from friends as well as the customs inspector. Actually, with the \$100 tax-free exemption continuing, travelers may bring back quite a few souvenirs in suitcase corners.

The true 'bargain' of Europe for melast month, however, was the trip itself. I'm sure every traveler accumulates a treasury of remembrances - mine includes a steamer trip past castles on the Rhine to an overnight stay at a riverside inn, complete with flower gardens and eiderdowns, in Linz, Germany, Later there was Genoa,

which seemed a typical seaport town until you looked up at the statue of Columbus in the park near the harbor - and realized many of the narrow cobblestone streets hadn't changed much since he sailed from here in 1492!

Actually, the 21-day economy excursion plaane fares such as Iwent



THIS "SUITCASE TOUR" in a new Italian Lancia bus included all meals, hotels and tips on a circle of Europe from Ostend, Belgium through Brussels to Germany, Austria and Venice and Genoa, Italy. From the Italian Riveria we crossed the border at San Remo to France and Nice; we continued to Paris and back to Ostend.

In most cities enroute tours were available from local guides who know and appreciate their town's attractions. I found most of these well worth taking; especially memorable was the Italian art lover who was determined to share his, love of the great masters Titian and Tintoretto in the Doges Palace in Venice. Also vivid: the night drive in Brussels to the town square with its gold-at-night guild buildings. In all, I took ten such local tours, including a never-to-be-forgotten ride through the French Alps to Grasse. the perfume center, through tiny towns like Tourrettes-sur-Loup perched on sheer

My flight, the tour, the extra local trips AND the souvenirs - garnered in the market places of Italy mainly - came to less than \$900. In most cases I found the specialty of the region was the shopping bar-

********* In Brussels, for example, the local sightseeing tours include stops at lace factories where fine, lace-trimmed linens are less than at home. Venice, of course, is famous for its colored glass pieces which are "man made jewels." I know I shall always remember buying my millefiori paperweight by the Rialto Bridge

Countries like Austria are prosperous and their wares aren't cheap, but Tyrolian leather pants or woven pieces make colorful gifts. In Italy, however, the market places of small towns have much that is tempting. In the middle of the town square at Padua I bought shoes for three dollars - or 1800 lire. Nylon umbrellas with curving handles were the same lire. For a few more lire they come encrusted with jew-

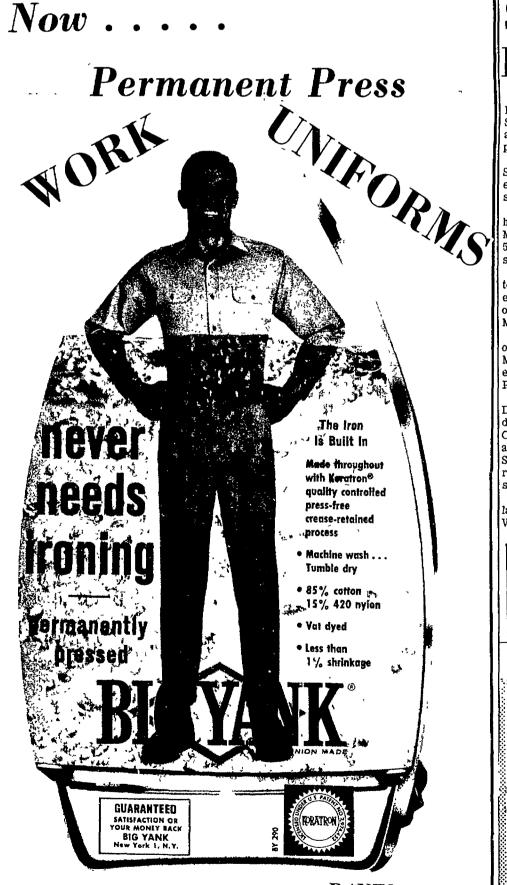
ALASSIO ON THE ITALIAN Riveria along the Mediterranean coast has a mile of "old-world markets." Here an allmohair sweater was 2400 lire. It is easy to figure money in Italy, too, as it's all lire - about 600 to the dollar.

In France there are centimes (with five worth a penny) as well as francs (five to the dollar) - and perfume seemed to be the "best buy." (I wish I also had tucked into my luggage more of the wonderful French lavender sachets you can buy in Provence for a franc.)

IN PARIS I met Bobbie Davis of Ann Arbor, formerly of Northville, who has been touring Europe in hostels since last winter. She crossed the channel to England after I left for home - and at the British Museum in London she encountered Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Cummings of Six Mile road.

For their first trip to Europe they flew directly to Paris where they and another couple picked up a car to tour at leisure. Now home, they report that their first trip also "fulfilled all anticipations!"

I agree. And may you have a happy vacation wherever you go this summer.

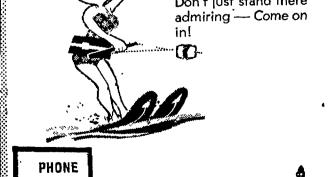


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NEWCOMER'S

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

-Samuel Johnson

CORNER



New residents of Northville are Lynn Ruffner and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruffner. Seated are Craig and Keith. Ginger, the family pet, poses, too.

"It feels nice to be out in the loves golf but "doesn't find much chimpanzee act at their house for country!" says Mrs. Richard time for it anymore." He does the teenagers. Ruffner of 40300 Stoneleigh. find time, however, to work with "Northville is a very nice place." the teenagers at his church in Mr. and Mrs. Ruffner and their Redford township. three children moved here two

Cites 69 Pupils

Principal Sam Stewart of the ley, Tom Hildebrand, Mary Hol-Novi junior high school announced mes, Tom Holmes, Sandra Knoll.

Barbara Bernhardt, David von Tafralian, Jon VanWagner,

bin, Sandy Hartshorne, Mary long, Carol Carter, Bill Chris-Johnson, Debbie Kuick, Karen tensen, Richard Fisher, Pat Hen-

Linda Lippert, Ellen Lyke, Da- zak, Gregg Krist, Sandra Lee, Al-

lison Lyke.

For Scholarship

the honor roll this week, Sixty-

nine students from grades seven,

SEVENTH GRADE

Fried, Dale Gilmer, Janice Har-

niel McGarry, Beth Newbegin,

Libera Paolucci, Susan Presnell,

Susanne Primeau, Robert Ro-

bertson, Kathleen Romanow, Di-

ane Rossetto, Denise Tafralian,

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Last Friday, the Ruffners entertained fifteen teenagers from Mr. Ruffner is a salesman who church. And once they even hada

Hope Lamont, Patty Ling, Di-

wine, Andy Pantaleo, Donalea

Rock, Jo Ellen Steinberger, Le-

NINTH GRADE

schell, Laurie Killeen, Kim Ko-

Robin Nelson, Catarina Paolu-

cci, Ron Radtke, Claudia Rick-

etts, Virginia Round, Charlaine

Ruland, Linda Simpson, Annette

Douglas Anglin, Evelyn Bud-

Novi Junior High

4, will remain at home this fail with Ginger, the family's wirehaired terrier.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ruffner graduated from Cooley High school in Detroit, and Mr. Ruffner attended Lawrence Institute of Technology.

ane MacBride, Marjorie Marque, based on wheat, wine, and the eight and nine are listed. They Melinda Needham, Cindy Ort-

Men's-Ladies'

-TUX RENTAL-

Two of the Ruffner children will enter Northville schools in the fall. Lynn, 10, will be a sixth grader at the junior high school. Craig, 6, will start first grade.

In the meantime, Lynn enjoys swimming and Craig likes base-

The other Ruffner child, Keith,

Mediterranean civilization was

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MEMORABLE MOMENT-It happened last Thursday night at the Northville high school commencement ceremony. School Superintendent Russell H. Amerman handed out his "last" diploma in his 38-year career with the district. The recipient was Cynthia Zoli of the class of 1965



Phillips, president of Hillsdale college, who was the commencement speaker last Thursday night, presented retiring Superintendent Russell Amerman with a commendation from his alma mater. It was awarded for Mr. Amerman's "invaluable contributions and service to all mankind; and, therefore, for the honor he has brought to Hillsdale college." Mr. Amerman was honored after the diplomas were handed out to the class of 1965.

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PATIENT'S HANDIWORK-A water-color done by a patient at Northville State hospital is admired by (left to right) Miss Joyce Locke, an occupational therapist at the institution; Mrs. Blaine Ford, a Farmington artist, and Mrs. David Lee of Livonia,

a member of the Occupational Therapy Volunteer Assistants. All three worked with a ward of patients in H building since Christmas and paintings and pottery were displayed Friday in the library of the occupational therapy building.



STAR PERFORMERS-Students of Mrs. Pamela Stopper of Northville danced Friday night for the patients at Hawthorn Center. Mary Joyce Marburger, Monica Tobar and Julie Chavey (pictured) were in the spotlight. Other local youngsters in the show were Susan Morman, Connie Conway, Libby Loon, Margaret Morse, Rebecca Kaake, Sherrie Massel, Judy Morse, David and Danny Earehart, Amanda Bacalis, Matthew Stopper, Janet Moore, Terrie King, Theresa Buckmaster, Terry Lapham, Patricia Tobar, Janni and Patti Toussaint, Melissa Robinson, Denice Bidwell, Christine Emens, Susan Schlief and Betty Jo Terry.

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There are so many worthy causes not receiving government support or community fund dollars that one sometimes wonders where all our taxes and dona-

But don't ask a politician or fund-drive employee. They'll give you so many answers you'll feel ashamed that you haven't contributed more.

Many newspapermen view with a jaundiced eye any effort by a group to use the press to appeal for funds. And, in general, I agree that it's not completely cricket to flood the news' columns with money requests when the reader is paying for his subscription expecting to find out "what in the world's going on".

But there's a project now underway in our area that I believe should be known locally, if for no other reason than the benefit some person or business might receive from it.

I'm referring to the proposed "Community Opportunity Center" or sheltered workshop for mentally retarded and handicapped adults.

It's being organized by parents of retarded children, special education teachers and just plain interested citizens.

The workshop, which will open in September, will be located in Plymouth or Livonia. Hopefully, it will offer jobs to those who might otherwise never experience gainful employment, or the satisfaction of some accomplishment.

There's two such workshops now operating in Wayne and Birmingham. In Wayne, for example, one of the job contracts comes from the Kroger company. The employees of the workshop sort trading stamps, coupons, etc.

There are many jobs that can be done in these centers. And they can prove most advantageous to local business and indus-

Simple assembly operations, sorting and collecting papers and forms, hundreds of so-called "nuisance" jobs, can be performed by these young adults under closely controlled supervision and guidance.

These jobs are not charity jobs. Many can be performed at the sheltered workshop better and at much less cost.

The first hurdle, however, is to get the workshop going. There are people who need help; jobs will be found. All that is needed now is money.

A professional director has already been chosen. Twelve directors - citizens of the area donating their time - are supervising the effort.

In Northville Mrs. David Longridge (349-0551) and Mrs. David Vincent (349-2932) have been active workers in the project. They could answer any questions.

If the project sounds interesting and worthwhile, there's several ways to help. First, you could send a check to Com-

munity Opportunity Center Membership, P.O. Box 302, Plymouth. Any donation will be gratefully accepted.

Secondly, if you are a businessman, you might consider some of your own "nuisance" jobs for the workshop.

And finally, you might have a friend or relative who could be helped at the work-

Consider what a new day might mean to them if they can say, "I've got to get up and go to work tomorrow".

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Readers Speak

Flag Courtesy Needs Reviving

Memorial Day, 1965, There purpose, and our precious inde-was a parade with the sound of pendence. The field of blue sugmarching feet and inspiring marching feet and inspiring gests unlimited vision, loyalty music, yes, and the waving of and unity, and out of the blue flags. The waving of flags..... There was a time, not long ago when there was a parade and is a powerful sign because it an American Flag went by, men doffed their hats and smartly saluted the passing emblem of our country. But today, the parade held Memorial Day, 1965, only a very few bothered to pay tribute to the Stars and Stripes.

Maybe what people need is an occasional brief reminder of what our flag stands for, and what better time to tell them than now, the birthday of the Flag of The United States of America, June 14, 1965.

Our flag is the third oldest of the national standards of the world, older than the Union Jack of Great Britian or the Tricolor of France. The very first stars and stripes consisted of 13 stars and 13 stripes. It consisted of 11 stars in semicircle, and one in each corner of the canton. The figure 76 honors the year of Independence.

On June 14, 1777, Congress passed an act stating "That the lag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternatered and white, that the union be thir-

teen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation. This was the birthday of the Flag as we now know it, and June 14 is now celebrated as "Flag Day". In April 1818 Congress passed an act providing that the Flag should have 13 horizontal stripes, alternate red and white and the union display 20 stars, representing the number of states then in the Union. It also provided that on the admission of every new state to the Union a star should be added on the following July 4th, and this has been the regulation ever since, accounting for the number of stars now

Our flag is beautiful in color and in meaning. Look at it for a moment. The seven red stripes denote our courage and readiness to sacrifice for the defenseof what we call--The American Way of Life. That has been so throughout history. The six white stripes symbolize our purity of

shine the 50 stars, one for each state in the Union. That in itself represents all the people in all the states, united in the single endeavor of keeping our nation free and great.

That is what makes our flag different. In no other nation are the peoples so diverse yet so thoroughly united in upholding a single standard of freedom and justice for all. This is the flag of every loyal American citizen, regardless of his race, religion, or political beliefs. The flag of our country represents his rights as well as yours.

Another very significant thing that we should remember when paying tribute to the American Flag is that more than 33 million men have fought under the Stars and Stripes to preserve American freedoms, and more than a million men sacrificed their lives on the field of battle. They paid the full price to defend what we call our way of life. The brave men who have served in our armed forces represented all racial origins and all creeds. Yet they have fought together as a team. To them only one thing mattered, they were all Americans.

And what are the ideals for which those brave mengave their lives? Faith in God, withfreedom to worship, loyalty, liberty and compassion for fellow men. When you put into practice those high ideals you are paying the highest tribute to the flag of our nation. However, the task is never completed. So when we pledge allegiance to the flag of our country we should make it a solemn promise, deep from the heart, to carry on with ever greater determination, courage and unity of effort, to keep our nation free forever.

The next time there is a parade and "The Stars and Stripes" is carried past, remember the supreme sacrifice given by so many that allows you to enjoy all our freedoms, and salute it proudly, and say to yourself, there goes the greatest flag in the world, there goes part of me. W. E. Braun

OUT OF THE

ities to Novi. Perkins, an affiliate of the world's largest 15 YEARS AGO--Dick Gunsell, Charles Dickproducer of diesel engines, leased a 20,000 square foot plant inson, James Lapham, and Bud on five acres at 27575 Wixom Cansfield were the junior Boy It may be little more than attending the national jamboree

a trickle but Northville's Old at Valley Forge. Spring is flowing again. It went dry last winter but this week six-week summer school sesthe water returned -- and so did sion at NHS under the supermany customers.

The second anti-polio vac-Mrs. Archie Richardson was vention held in Detroit.

nical center and warehouse facil-

elected president of the Northville Newcomers Club.

University of Michigan. The first meeting of the Novi

and insurance and disability Northville in 1947 from Highland benefits of 2 1/2 % for all city Park.

****** 5 YEARS AGO --

employees.

Novi received a nationwide plug from the Clark Hardware. as Mrs. Robert Nelson, 23925 LeBost, was seen on the TV program, "The Price is Right." After two appearances, she had won over \$4,000 in prizes.

Novi police last week recovered a tractor "stolen" from the home of Leonard Broquet, 42100 Eight Mile road.

William Pfaff was appointed to the Novi planning board to fill the unexpired three-year term of Leo Harrawood. "Curb-service" garbage col-

lection will start July 4 in North-Northville Mayor A. M. Allen was elected president of the Com-

munity General hospital board of directors. Robert Skeelenger and his family attended the Juvenile Officers association meeting held June 16

at Kensington Park. Twenty-six Northville merchants will climax an eight-day

Opens Agency

Baker-Lovett Agency, newly appointed general agents for American Presidents Life Insurance Merchants defeated Green Clean-Company, has opened offices in a ers in a game at Ann Arbor. new, modern building at 17500 It was the fourth straight win

Principals of the agency are Paul M. Baker, C.L.U., and William L. Lovett, a licensedinsurance counselor.

Both Baker a merly were general agents for General American Life Insurance company. They entered the life insurance field in 1958 with Prudential Life Insurance Company and each had become division managers with Prudential before leaving the company.

Baker was with National Bank of Detroit before joining Prudential, and Lovett had been a professional baseball player, pitching in the Chicago Cubs minor league system.

Lovett lives with his wife and three children at 44097 Marlson

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Scout leaders from Northville

Eight students enrolled in the vision of E. C. Mollema.

The Reverend Edwin E. Roscine clinics were held Sunday sow and Charles Carrington were in Northville, Novi and Wixom. Rotary delegates at the 41st Con-

Marily Keck, Jack McCrumb, Gerald Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller of 27707 Novi Alvin Wistert and Robert Baker road received his doctor of med- were awarded degrees June 17 icing diploma June 5 from the from the University of Michigan.

The Reverend William A. John-Democrats Club was held at the son was appointed to serve the home of James Haas, 44911 Grand First Methodist church, succeeding the Reverend William Hughes The Northville Council ap- who was named to serve the Milan proved a pay raise of 2 1/2% church. Pastor Hughes came to

> Three fishing rods worth \$26 and a percolator valued at \$24 were stolen sometime last week

> Mrs. Robert Coolman was elected president of the Northville High School Alumni Association.

25 YEARS AGO--

The Reverend William Richards, pastor of Northville Methodist church for nine years, returned to Northville to retire at 507 Maxwell street. He ser-

ved in the ministry for 40 years. Charles Toussaint played the violin at a recital given by the students of Miss Thelma Schnute.

Leslie G. Lee raised his baton and the first of four summer concerts got underway at the village park.

Harry Porter, Donald Kimmel and Frank Eaton represented Northville at the third annual Wolverine Boys' State.

Patricia Klein was the valedictorian and Alene Matthews the salutatorian of the 1940 graduating class at Northville high

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Report From Lansing

By Marvin Stempien State Representative,

35th District

Some vital pieces of legislation, with far reaching impact to all citizens of Michigan appear to have not received the attention that they deserve in the press reporting of the work of the 73rd legislature. We feel that some of these all important but little discussed new laws deserve special mention here.

A prime case in point is the matter of government reorganization, of which a major part has been completed as of this date. As a member of the committee on constitutional implementation, this writer has observed a sincere bi-partisan effort to solve the very difficult problem of reducing the number of government departments from over 140 to less than 20, in accord with the 1963 constitution. Many hours of hard work by all members of the committee has produced a sound. workable plan that has bipartisan support and is on its way to the governor for his sig-

A long line of new mental health legislation has been passed, headed up by the inter-state compact on mental health. For over six years, citizens interested in improvement of our mental health laws have attempted to secure Michigan's participation in the mental health interstate compact, but without success. The bill is now through the legislature, and the governor has assured me he will sign it.

A victory for sincere bi-partisan effort to enact constructive legislation for all Michigan citizens is evident in the new uninsured motorist fund act. After seven to ten years of increased problems with damage caused to innocent victims of uninsured motorists, the solution has been realized. Beginning in November of 1965, damages caused by uninsured motorists can be recovered by a claim against the fund. This precident making legislation was enacted in the face of a lobbying effort by the insurance; industry which has been recognized as one of the most intensive seen in Lansing in recent years. Congratulations are in order to the members of this legislature of both parties who worked long and hard to solve this problem.

There is a long line of other important new legislation carried through the 73rd legislature by the sincere hard work of members of both parties. The revision of the workman's compensation act after ten long years of crying need has been recognized by both the governor and other public officials as a long overdue correction of an inequity. The new state fire safety, com-mission, to be appointed by the governor will have a beneficial impact upon almost every facet of public life, from schools to private construction. The interstate compact on pest control has been enacted in the face of reports that 1965 will be a record year in Michigan for the number of mosquitos, cereal leaf beatles and other destructive insects.

We could go on for some time pointing out examples of new laws enacted to correct long standing problems and to meet long ignored needs. Unfortunately, many of these matters have been overlooked in the scramble by the press to report what sells newspapers, such as the much-hailed milk bill, and others.

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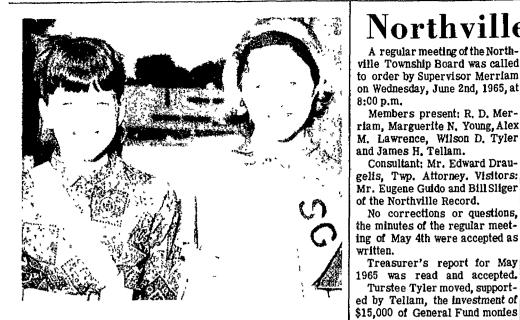
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ON GUARD-Safety boys and service girls for the month of May were announced Friday. Leslianne Brasure (above) was named the safety patrol winner at Main Street elementary and Teresa Gatrell was picked from the service girls. Leslianne was mustered into the safety patrol when a shortage of boys developed. At Amerman elementary, two service girls (below) were selected, Sherrie Balko and Mary McKay. John Guntzviller represented the safety boys. John and Leslianne got pen and pencil sets from Manufacturers National Bank and Teresa, Sherrie and Mary received pins from the Mothers club.



In Uniform

Kitzingen, Germany - Army Fleet Specialist Four Ronald L. Dethloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Dethloff, 304 S. Main street, been assisting the government of Northville, was graduated from South Viet Nam by conducting air the 3d Infantry Division Non- strikes against communist incommissioned Officer Academy stallations in North Viet Nam and in Kitzingen, Germany, June 1.

Specialist Dethloff received Viet Nam. five weeks of training in leadertary teaching methods.

direction center computer in Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion of the division's 10th Ar-Army in July 1963.

Panama City, Florida - Harold W. Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Atwood of 121 High research project and will also Klerkx was attending the engistreet. Northville has been promoted to master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force at Tyndall AFB, Florida.

Sergeant Atwood is a precision measuring equipment technician in a unit that supports the Air Defense Command mission of defending the continental U.S. against enemy air attack.

The sergeant, a graduate of Northville high school, attended Alma (Michigan) College. His wife is the former Emilia Comacho Jaime of Mexico.

USS Midway - Navy Lieutenant (Junior grade) John P. Chase. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Chase of 39876 Harbert drive, Northville is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Mid-Pacific with the U.S. Seventh vy Cruiser.

Midway has been operating off the coast of Viet Nam, and has Viet Cong concentrations in South

Midway's fighters and bombers ship responsibilities, exercise of have been bombarding communist command, map reading and mili- bridges, supply depots, airfields, truck convoys and other North The 25-year-old soldier, a fire Vietnamese installations aiding the Viet Cong.

Ensign Martin A. Klerkx, son tillery in Germany, entered the of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Klerkx es to begin, he was given a tem-He attended Northville high recently been assigned to the U.S. uator, then put in complete charge be assisting in establishing a new Diego Data Processing Dept. attend necessary courses he will be a ments. Supervisory Officer in charge

don, England. Ensign Klerkx received his commission as an unrestricted line officer at the U.S. Naval Officers Candidate school, Newport, Rhode Island, on March 5, 1965. At OCS Klerkx requested Nuclear Sub duty; underwent the extensive tests and met all qualifications. There were no immediate billets available, so he was assigned to the Engineering School at San Diego, California. His first duty had been scheduled to way, operating in the Western | be aboard a Guided Missile Hea-



Treasurer's report for May

Turstee Tyler moved, support-

in U.S. Treasury bills. Ayes: All.

The following were reviewed:

Office receipts for May 1965,

\$2,177.50; Water & Sewer Com-

mission receipts May 1965,

\$3,561.39; Township bills pay-

able, \$4,063.56; Water & Sewer

Turstee Tyler moved, support-

ed by Tellam, the payment of the

bills as listed. Ayes: All. Motion

bills payable,

Motion carried.

Commission

\$6,669.63.

Martin A. Klerkx

Waiting for engineering classof Mill Stream Lane, Novi, has porary duty as an Analystic Eval-Naval Electronics Laboratories, of setting up a new system, util-Point Loma, California. He will izing a computer, at the San the Naval Electronics neering school when notified of School. Upon completion of the the change in his duty assign-

The ensign was graduated from of a special unit of the project. the Northville high school with When the research and training the class of '60 and received his ls completed, the unit will be B.S. degree in mathematics from sent to San Francisco or Lon- Michigan State University in June

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Northville Township Minutes

A regular meeting of the NorthSupervisor Merriam referred be instructed to increase the

on Wednesday, June 2nd, 1965, at allowed to contine with the build- Motion carried. ing of the McAllister swimming 2. Supervisor Merriam in-pool providing the overhead elec-formed the board that Northville Members present: R. D. Merriam, Marguerite N. Young, Alex M. Lawrence, Wilson D. Tyler Consultant: Mr. Edward Draugelis, Twp. Attorney. Visitors: No corrections or questions,

> been put in use. ed with discussion of the Public Board to be informed of the ap-Hearing to be held June 29, 1965 plication.

following. Correspondence:

Eight Mile road. Water Supply re: Two 12-inch Mr. Jones was now a resident of

water line. 3. Letter from D. H. Dodge accepting appointment to Board of the township.

Mogul to Wayne County Road appointed to represent the town-Commission re: widening of ship on the recreation commit-Northville road.

equalized valuation for North- an opinion from Lansing with reville township for fiscal year gard to regular or special elec-

Ashton re: Amendment of Zoning Request granted. Ordinance as Board of Appeals permits for temporary uses of Young, Trustee Tyler moved,

Old Business:

moved, supported by Lawrence, that Leonard Klein be appointed as member of the Township Planning Commission to fill the unexpired term of Lewis Alexander. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

2. Trustee Tyler's report on photographic machines was discussed and his recommendation accepted.

New Business: 1. Liability Insurance

Tyler moved, supported by Fellam that the Insurance Company carrying the Township's li- | journed at 10:00 p.m. ability insurance be contacted and | Margueirte N. Young, Clerk

ville Township Board was called to the motion passed at the reg-township's liability from \$50,000 to order by Supervisor Merriam ular May board meeting wherein -\$100,000 to \$100,000-\$300,000 Baughman-Bigelow were to be on each vehicle owned. Ayes: All

tric wires were moved to side Sand & Gravel wished to mine arms extending as far as possible sand from a 3 1/2 acre piece of from the pool. He informed the property in the rear of the board that the wires had not been O'Brien property on Beck road, extended, that Baughman-Big-that he had talked with the O'Bri-elow had not obtained an electri-ens and they had no objections cal permit or a plumbing permit since there was a hill between and the pool was finished and had them and the property. He advised that this permission would The Planning Commission have to come from the Appeals minutes of May 27 were review- Board but he wished the Twp.

3. Supervisor Merriam advised the board that since Dick Kay had The following were read by the moved from the township it was necessary that an appointment 1. Letter from Salvation Army be made to the recreation comre: Frank Whipple Property on mittee. Mr. Al Jones had been a member of the Committee ap-2. Letter from City of Detroit pointed by the City of Northville. valved outlets on Sheldon road the township and he was recommending that Mr. Jones be ap-

Young moved, supported by 4. Letter copy from Federal- Lawrence, that Mr. Al Jones be tee. Ayes: All Motion carried.

5. Letter from Wayne County
4. Trustee Tyler requested that
Clerk re: Tax rate on State Mr. Draugells be asked to obtain tions for increasing the town-6. Letter from Draugelis and ship board to a seven manboard.

5. Upon request from Clerk supported by Tellam, that Frances Mattison's hourly wage rate 1. After discussion, Young to increased from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per hour. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

6. Turstee Tellam brought under discussion the swimming pool violation of Baughman-Bigelow t was decided upon recommendation of Attorney Draugelis, that Supervisor Merriam write the Baughman-Bigelow Company a letter advising of the Township Board's displeasure of their building procedure.

No further business, Tellam moved to ajourn. Meeting ad-

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN **Probate Court** County of Wayne

546,658 Estate of LOTTIE HARRIET STOCKMAN, Deceased.

It is ordered that on August 18 1965 at 2:30 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Harry D. White, executor of said estate, 3079 Lexington, Pontiac, Michigan prior

to said hearing. be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated June 7, 1965 Ira G. Kaufman Judge of Probate A True Copy John E. Moore Deputy Probate Register

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE MARINELL B. PRESSLEY. Plaintiff,

CARL D. PRESSLEY,

No. 46519

ORDER TO ANSWER At a session of said Court held in the City-County Building, at Detroit Michigan, on this 9th day of June, 1965.

PRESENT: Hon. James N. Ganham Circuit Judge

On the 26th day of May, 1965, an action was filed by Marinell B. Pressley, Plaintiff, against Carl D. Pressley, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a Judgment for Divorce. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that

the Defendant, Carl D. Pressley, whose last known address was Publication and service shall the Fisher Branch of the YMCA W. Grand Boulevard at Dexter. Detroit, Michigan, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 8th day of September 1965,

Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against the Defendant, Carl D. Pressley for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court.

James N. Ganham Circuit Judge Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for Plaintiff 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit 23, Michigan VErmont 5-7100

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TRAVELIN' 'ROUND

17 - The Salvation Army is in Brigman from Grand Rapids, celebrating a birthday on June these London-bound Salvation-24 in London, England. One ists will be sent on their way hundred years ago William by Detroit's British acting con-Bramwell Booth began this sul-general L.J.P.J. Craig and great, world wide organization members of the Salvation Army in the slums of London.

onel C. Stanley Staiger, Staff tion Army, will preside at this Secretary from the Chicago opening ceremony. Territorial Headquarters and divisional commanders Colonel Marlon Cohn from De-Colonel Raymond Johnson from

South Lyon, Michigan, June Minneapolis; and Brigadier Ol-

from Windsor and Detroit. Monday, June 21, 196 mem- The Centennial Celebrations bers of the Salvation Army will begin in Royal Albert Hall from the Central Territory in London at 3:00 p.m. Thursof the USA, will leave Wind- day, June 24. Queen Elizabeth sor at 2:30 p.m. on two char- and General Frederick Coutts, tered airplanes. Led by Col- international head of the Salva-

The Central Territory group consists of Salvation Army officers and members - with 58 troit; Lt. Colone! Harold L. from Michigan; 55 from Illin-Crowell from Milwaukee; Lt. ois, 26 from Indiana; 21 from Wisconsin; 16 from Minnesota;

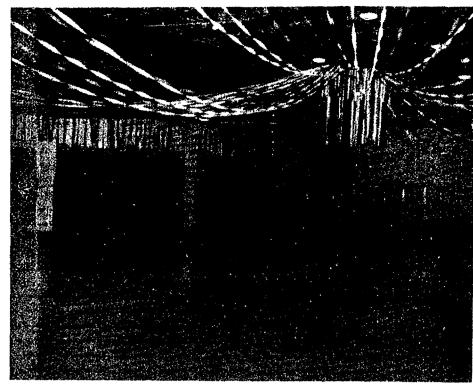


10 from Missouri; three from Kansas; two from North Dakota; one each from Nebraska and Iowa; and a retired officer from Los Angeles, with a retired officer and her daughter from Florida.

Phillips Travel Service of South Lyon, Michigan is handling arrangements for this trip, which will return in a month. Ed Phillips and his wife will escort this group from June 21 to July 22.

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eniors SayGoodbye to High School Days



The junior high gym was decorated and waiting for the Class of '65's after-graduation party. The parents of the seniors worked four months to prepare the decorations and provide food and entertainment. The cafeteria tables were also decorated with white cloths and candle arrangements.



After the excitement of graduation, the seniors were hungry. Here Elsie Anderson, Lynn MacDermaid and other seniors line up at the buffet table.



How many jelly beans do you suppose are in the jar? Here seniors Linda Tesch, Sue Hicks and Tim Krug take their turns guessing. There were also other games to challenge and torment the 162 graduates who attended the party.



Taking a few minutes out from the dancing, games and food are Cheryl Hubbard, Dave Chabut, Dorothy Wilson, Pat Martin, Ann Riley and Linda Tesch. The "lounge" was set up for the party.

The community building was will carry it through."
transformed last Thursday night He added that "the into a red-white-and-blue gala | really knocked themselves out for the Northville graduating

The party climaxed four months of work by the parents night and a breakfast from 2-4. of the seniors. A total of 162 seniors attended

11:00 to 4:00 a.m. Admist the noise and music Sweeney, and a performace by of the party, Chairman James Ann Marston, Miss Michigan of because everyone is having a her. Miss Morstan, dressed in were furnished from the class good time, and the entertainment | Robin Hood attire, demonstrated | treasury.

He added that "the parents and did a terrific job of food, decorations and entertainment. The food included snacks all

Entertainment included conthe after-graduation party from tests, dancing to records played by WKNR disc jockey Swingin'

various archert shots, including a special "Northville" shot. In addition, prizes were given consisting of gift certificates, a transistor radio and money. Winners were Gary Adams, Tom

Bogart, Jerry French, Karen Lang, Gary MacDermaid, Sherry Meyer and Gilbert VanSickle. As a special feature Senior Class President Bob Steeper handed out long-stemmed red roses to the girls and white car-Simpson claimed, "It's a success | 1963 and a world champion arc- nations to the boys. The flowers

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The Novi Methodist all family

New members who joined the

church June 6 were Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Mobrack, Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Tobias, Denise Ward

The executive and advance gifts

The Sunday school will meet

at 9 o'clock church time and

march out to their classes when

the hymn is sung just before the

sermon. They will be dismissed

Daily Vacation Bible school is

being held this week Monday

through Friday. Open house

Thursday (tonight) all are wel-

come to attend. Refreshments

will be served. The Bible school

teachers are as follows: nursery,

Lois Dingman; first and second

chen and Nesby Button the music.

day and college students Jeff

Crawford, Holly Fox, Kristine

Larson and Frank Steinberger

had complete charge of the church

services. The Wesley choir join-

ed with the adult choir for the

Rev. and Mrs. LaVere Webster

Vacation Bible School pre-

registration is being taken each

Sunday prior to the opening day

June 28 at the Space ship booth in

day school roll on the first day

some special space food. Teach-

Brent Munro, Mrs. Keith Land-

erville, Mrs. Allan Burton, Mrs.

Leo Lorenz, Mrs. James Wilen-

ius, Mrs. Clarence Bellefeville.

Next Sunday is Kool aid and

cookie Sunday when everyone who

wishes may bring in these items

for use at Vacation Bible School.

Mrs. Ray Warren and Mrs. Clyde Johnston are in charge of rereshments. If transportation is

needed contact Mrs. Iris White.

There will be a meeting of all

workers following services next

The College and Business age

group met at church Sunday night

Sunday morning.

attended the annual conference

last week.

NOVI BAPTIST

Last Sunday was students Sun-

committee will meet with Rev.

Richardson on Friday.

at 10 a.m.

FI-9-2000

NOVI HIGHLIG

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter mercial college. visited their son, Wayne at Michigan Wolverine Boys State this land were hosts at an open house

Mark David, who was born to Approximately 50 guests were her son and his wife, Mr. and present from Detroit, Novi, Li-

Mrs. Vincent Hayes gave a Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechpre-nuptial shower honoring owski gave a father's day dincame from Utica, Oak Park, New brother and his wife, Mr. and Hudson, Novi, Walled Lake,
Northville and Farmington. Miss
Woodward will become the bride

Mrs. William Miller.

Mrs. Ollie Nichols
and family made a trip to Cinof Dennis Paquette, son of Mr. cinnati, Ohio to visit Mrs. Nichand Mrs. William Paquette of ols' brother, John Riley and fam-Novi July 10 in the Novi Meth- ily on Sunday.

odist Church. surgery on Wednesday.

University is spending the sum-mer months at her home here in Gillett's daughter, Kay and the

and he is an apprentice at steel Sunday. Kay and Stan, who are pattern making at Dearborn, al-graduates from Northville high

A little newcomer to Willow-

brook is Patricia Ann Graham,

born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Graham at 4:21 a.m. on June 16

at St. Mary's hospital, Livonia.

Patricia Ann weighed 5 pounds,

1 ounce at birth. She has a bro-

ther Michael, 5, and a sister

Peggy, 4. Grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. E. R. Scherich of Jack-

son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gra-ham of Southfield. Phyllis and the

baby came home from the hospital

on Father's Day. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Buck have

as guests Mr. Buck's mother and

sister from Nashville, Tennessee.

of weeks. His sister, Mrs. Mary

McKeand and daughters, Sharon

and Joo just plan to stay one week.

name of the dance revue present-

ed by the Dickerman Dance Stud-

io, Farmington, at the Farming-

ton Junior High Auditorium, June

19 at 8:00 p.m. The children from

junction with the Boy Scout Troop

flotilla, which left Grayling Sat-

some 10-15 miles to Sharon

Bridge. There was a pick-up of

canoes there. Right after lunch on

Sunday, they broke camp and

drove home. As usual they were

sunburned, dirty, hungry, tired,

but very enthusiastic about this

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Branch's

two children, Beth 7, and Duane

David, 5 months, received the

Sacrament of Baptism Sunday

June 13. The Reverend Marvin

Rickert, Willowbrook Community

church, performed the double

ceremony. The Branch's enter-

tained about 30 relatives and

friends at a buffet dinner afterwards at their home. Among the guests were the two great grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Johnson

celebrated their granddaughter's birthday on June 13th with a pic-

nic birthday party. Susan Marie Schoenneman was one year old on

the 14th of June. Susan is the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soubank of West LeBost had an open house

June 20th honoring their son, Paul

who graduated in the Class of 1965

from Northville High school.

About 100 guests attended from

Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Jackson, Detroit and Warren. These in-

cluded relatives and friends of

the family, as well as some of

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers of

Border Hill celebrated their Sil-

ver wedding anniversary on June

14. Errol gave Vi a little black

French poodle, which they call

Tootie. They also celebrated by having dinner at the Ranch House, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred

Paul's yong friends.

child of their daughter, Linda.

mothers and grand parents.

annual event.

"Flight to Fancy" was the

plans to visit with them a couple parents.

Marion Berry

NEWS FROM

WILLOWBROOK

Mrs. H. D. Henderson FI9-2428 so attending the Henry Ford Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Luverne Imsthis past Sunday, honoring their Mrs. Glen Salow Sr. announces that she has a new grandson, uate from Northville High school.

Mrs. Homer Profitt, at Stanford, vonia and Northville, also Ju-Kentucky June 17. Mark weigh-ed 9 pounds and he has a sis-Mrs. John Imsland from Iowa ter, Lee Ann, who is 7 years Falls, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson from Salem.

Barbara Ann Woodward of Utica ner on Sunday evening. Present at the Hayes home Wednesday were the latter's parents, Mr. evening. Approximately 35 guests and Mrs. Harold Miller and her

Mr. and Mrs. James Beck and Mr. Lewis Larson went back son James Jr. of Jackson, Keninto the University Hospital again this past Sunday after being home tucky are the house guests of Mrs. Beck's sister and brotherfor a month. He underwent major in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Nichols this week.

Kristine Larson, who is a first | Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillett year student at Michigan State and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gillett Victor Gillett's son Stan at their Gregory Larson is home now Pleasant Lake cottage this past

474-7470 | Clark of Mundelein, Illinois were

Mrs. Clark is Vi's sister.

their guests for this occasion.

of Tampa, Florida, and their children: Vicki, Karl, Darlene

and Candy are visiting Vi and

Errol for the weekend. Mrs.

Hartung is Vi's niece. On the

Detroit Art Museum in which

Vi's grandchildren, Cheryl and

On June 21st the Hartung fam-

ily will travel to Mundelein, Il-

Robin will perform.

fred Chark,

His mother, Mrs. F. M. Buck fred Clark, the maternal grand-

and proceeded to paddle 25-30 high Shaadi. Melanie's parents,

them.

McMahon were hosts for the Dup-

licate Bridge group on June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lang were

Crudgington and Shirley Ray-

Midge Karrer and Marilyn Bo-

bridge until the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartung

This past Sunday the Ed Cal-picnic. All the children will be lan family attended the 39th re-union of the Ziegler family at New members who Carlton, Michigan. They are all

Mr. Maximilien Choquet is seriously ill at his home on South and Kathleen Bell. Lake drive. Recent visitors have been his sister, Mrs. Julia Dold of Denver, Colorado and Mr. Arthur Fassio of Ferndale.

Debbie and Dawn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook, spent last week with their grandpar-

grades, Norma Chapman and helper, Viola Groenenberg; third Friends of the Earl Clappisons and fourth grades, Carolyn Kirkwill be glad to know that Mr. wood, helper Mrs. Toronow; fifth Clappison is now home recupand sixth grades, Gillett sisters. erating after 42 days spent in Laree Bell has charge of the kit-Botsford General Hospital.

Last Sunday afternoon an open house was held at the J. W. Erwin home in honor of their son, Jim who is a high school grad-

Mrs. Russell Button and Rose and Russell Jr. spent Sunday afternoon making calls. They called Sunday services. on Miss Mary Flint at her home 19th the ladies and the children an also at the Dirk Groenenberg are attending a dance revue at the

> Mrs. Harold Hromek entered Metropolitan Hospital in Detroit CHURCH NEWS on Monday where she will under-

Lieutenant Col. W. A. D. Mclineis to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Robbie of the Air Force Strategic Command, spent a week Flint Hall. Every youngster visiting his sister, Mrs. Ray La-bringing someone not on the Sun-Fond and family and his father, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geiger of Albert McRobbie, who is a pa- of vacation Bible school will get Mallot attended a farewell party tient in Novi Convalescent home. for their two nieces Daryl and He left Thursday morning and ing staff this year include Mrs. Melanie Jeanguenat, who will will be in Saudi Arabia by June leave Sunday for Mexico City. 26. He is leaving his family in Daryl's mother and dad, Mr. and the states and expects to be gone Diem, Mrs. Bruce Place, Mrs. Mrs. Ray Jeanguenot of Harper for one year.

Woods on their return from Mexico in March brought a Mexican Willowbrook who participated girl, Laila Shaadi, home with accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. were: Sandy Knoll, Glenda Diem, them. She will also be leaving Thomas Mair and Archie Mair Sunday for Mexico. They have of Pontiac, spent three days of Debbie Ward, Valerie Milliken, Claudia Earl and Deborah Diem.

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ther and son canoe trip in connuns in the El Pedgregal Section. Pontiac for their nephew, Bill 755 of Northville. There were approximately thirty canoes in the Manuel Manterola. Melanie will they attended a party in Bill's urday morning after a campout be staying with Sr. and Sra. Ba-

Susan Wagoner of Brighton miles downstream. They camped Crosse Beirte Woods had Vilet Spent last week with her grandout Saturday night and fished and Grosse Pointe Woods had Lila's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William swam. On Sunday they continued sister two years ago visiting with Rackov. This week Susan's sister, Diane, will spend the week

> Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hildred Hunt at her Island Lake cottage were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde guest players. Ken Milliken and Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bob Lang won first prize. Chuck Mitchell.

> buck took second. This was the last meeting of this group for ner guest of Mrs. Harry Atchinson in Salem this week on Tues-

> land of Northville were guest players at Wednesday Bridge. Margaret Bunker was the hostess for the evening. Ruth George | Fenton to visit the Jack Ebys and took first prize; Virginia Barnes Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bush who second, and Virginia Bosak, con- formerly lived in Novi.

> > VILLAGE OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 38

TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day of June. 1965, the Council of the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an ORDINANCE to provide for the full payment of regular property taxes, due to the Village of Novi, for the year 1965-66 at the National Bank of Detroit, Novi Office, and the accounting of such menies paid to said bank.

The previsions of this Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after said adoption, and upon publication thereof.

> Joseph Crupi, President Mabel Ash, Clerk

school plan to attend Michigan On Father's Day the children study of Mrs. Hildred Hunt July State University this fall. The of Mr, and Mrs. Clyde Johnston, a time of Bible study every Sun- 12. Kathryn Bachert will be the State University this fall. The of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston, guests, numbering 30, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston and neighbors, friends and relatives. family of Milford and Mr. and

Virginia Race was among the Mrs. Ted Remein of Pontiac Trail Northville high school graduates were all home for the occasion. this year. After her graduation NOVI METHODIST Thursday evening her parents, CHURCH NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race had
The Novi Met 50 guests in for an open house in picnic will be held next Sunday

June 27 at the Spring Hill area her honor. Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaFond at Kensington Park. For picnic had a cook out Sunday afternoon information call at the booth at for their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. the entrance to the park. The Charles Ramsey and Mr. and picnic is scheduled for 12 o'clock Mrs. John Ruggles of Wixom and however, some of the men are Mrs. Marie LaFond and Mr. and asked to be there early to reserve a space and tables for the Mrs. Conrad Konetshny.

relatives of Mrs. Callan.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook.

Last Friday Dr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson were visitors at the farm home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Rose Young and their brother, Louis Tobias south of Williamston. On Saturday the Hendersons and Mrs. Young attended the centennial parade at Mason, Dr. Henderson's home town. They also called onfriends in Mason.

uate from South Lyon.

go surgery some time this week.

just be going for a visit and will honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Milliken of with her grandparents.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt was the din-

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston attended the Holly Centennial and then went over to co-hostess.

day night after evening service. Summer vacation begins July and Bible students Tim Krist and and lasts until September 9.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will attend church in a body June 27 at the Novi Methodist church. They will meet at the IOOF hall then go to the 9 o'clock church service.

Fourteen Rebekahs journeyed to Jackson on Monday to visit the IOOF and Rebekah Home.

For the summer months Boy

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

This past Sunday was Father's Scout Troop #54 will meet every Day Sunday and the men of the other Wednesday. The scouts will church took over the teaching ashave another paper drive July 10. signments in the Sunday school. Call Mr. Sigsbee FI 9-2615 if you Kindergarten, Robert Taylor; first grade, Jay Warren; 2nd want your papers picked up. grade, Ken Roberts; third grade, Lawrence Smith; fourth grade,

Cliff Ridenour; Fifth grade, Art Salter; sixth grade, Brent Munro; seventh grade, Ray Warren; eighth grade, Bob Lorenz; Ninth grade, Sam Pitman; ten-tweifth grade girls, Wayne McClure; 10-12 grade boys, Leo Lorenz; college and business age group, Ron Ozark; adult classes, Tim Krist, and Pastor Barnes. During the worship hour there were 15 men who sang in a man's choir. The following men participated in the morning worship service, Ray Warren, Leo Lorenz, Ron Ozark

This will be ledby Pastor Barnes

Robert Taylor. They plan to have

a work day at the church July 3,

concluding in the evening with a

hot dog roast with special guests,

the new seniors. They also made

final plans for the Sunday school picnic July 10 which will be at the

end of the day and have a Sings-

piration under the direction of Jay

Warren, Bible student from Moo-

dy College in Chicago.

In the evening service, testimonies were heard from Lawrence Smith, Mr. Worrell and Sam Pittman. Special music was brought by Jan Rettings of Wausagh, Wisconsin, student from Grand Rapids Bible college who sang "Each Step I Take" and "Precious Lord Take My Hand". Also singing was Janet Warren who sang, "Why Did He Love Me So" and Ruth Munro with piano solo, "Medley of Hymns" Dessert Sunday followed which was under the direction of Mary MacDermaid assisted by Mrs. Clarence Stipp and the college and business age group.

and Clyde Johnston.

Next Sunday during the evening service we will have a Camp Rally. The teen team from Jackson and Billy Walker will be present to show slides of Hiawatha Camp. Any parents who are interested in sending their teenager to camp are urged to attend. Following the evening service there will be a Singspiration and everyone is invited to this. Churches from the surrounding area have also been invited including Salem Federated and Baptist churches from Northville, Wixom, Walled Lake and Clarenceville.

Jr. Hi group will meet for a fun night at 7:00 at the church to go to Edgewater. They will be accompanied by Pastor and Mrs.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE NEWS

The Rebekahs will meet June 24 (tonight) for their regular meeting at the hall.

The Independent Rebekah Club will meet at the Island Lake cot-

at 6:00 to make plans for the near NORTHVILLE FI-9-0210

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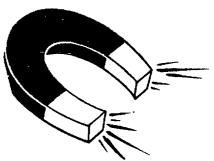
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an examination for Gerald La-

Roche, a 17-year-old Northville

youth charged with stabbling a

Detroit youth in Cass-Benton

McDonald said the hearing will

reconvene July 26 in his court-

LaRoche was arraigned May

22 for felonious assault. He stood

mute and was freed on a \$1 .-

According to state police, La-

Roche plunged a knife into the left

side of Eugene Carolan, 18, of

Detroit during a "grasser" in

A grasser was described as

Meanwhile, LaRoche is serving

the latter part of a 60-day sen-

tence in the Detroit House of

Correction for beating up a Novi

In Uniform

beer party on a lawn."

park on May 8.

500 bond.

the park.

youth May 7.

He Enjoys his Job... And Results Show It



Ken Conley - busy at recreation



Enters State

Three Northville golfers will

compete in the Michigan Ama-

teur Golf Championship June 23-

24 at Belvedere Golf Club in

They include Tony Skover, a

former Meadowbrook Country

club champion; Tom Slattery, an

school champion for the past two

years and number one man on the

Northville team until his grad-

Charlevoix.

uation in June.

Plumbers Open With 2 Wins, Loss

The Northville Plumbers edg-The Northville Plumbers edged two opponents in tight-pitching Local Trio duals last week where errors spelled victory.

Last Wednesday the Plumbers faced Fisher Shoes in a summer recreation league contest and Golf Meet faced Fisher Shoes in a summer downed its rival, 2-1.

Bill Skelly was on the mound for the Plumbers and held Fisher Shoes to 3 hits - a single and two triples. Lee Adams allowed the Plumbers only a single and a double.

The Plumbers scored one run in the first inning and the other in the third. Fisher got its lone run in the fifth.

Alert base-running and errors helped the Plumbers while an error set up Fisher's tally. Skelly fanned 11 batters and

walked four. In another pitcher's battle Fri-

day night, the Plumbers out down Bill's market, 1-10.

Larry Biddle was tapped for mound duty and permitted only a single. To top off his victory, Biddle struck out the side in the final frame after the lead-off batter singled.

A triple by Rod Braun of the Plumbers coupled with a throwing error resulted in the only run of the game.

It was a different story Monday night when the Plumbers mustered only one hit and committed five errors. They dropped a 3-1 decision to the Novi General Fil-

Get Physicals

Junior and Senior high students who plan to participate in any sport during the 1965-66 season should obtain their physicals from their family doctors this summer, Athletic Director Al Jones announced.

Forms for the physical may be picked up in the principals' office, either at the high school or at the junior high, Jones

Jones cautioned that no equipment will be issued until this examination has been completed.

In Uniform

USS MYLES C. FOX, June 2--Machinists' Mate First Class R. W. Westerfield, USN. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Wesferfield of 254 Wing Court is currently serving aboard the destroyer USS Myles C. Fox, engaged in the joint operation in the Dominican Republic.

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ville who should make local tax- jam-packed schedule to play payers jump with glee. He's Ken Conley, director of the Northville recreation department.

Now in his sixth year as head of the recreation program, the soft spoken high school teacher active participants has doubled of Mines. during his tenure.

It's no easy task, however, to get that personal touch that makes the recreation program what it is today. In fact, he works 14 to 15 hours a day during the summer months and over 1500 hours a year to bring it all about.

Al though taxpayers may benefit indirectly through dollar savings, it is the 1,000 and more participants, old and young alike, who really get their money's Thanks to Conley's energy and

foresight, the program has been expanded to include swimming instruction, canoeing, nature hikes, and activities for senior citizens.

And besides this fare, the department has also become sponsor of the Northville Players group and TOPS.

'No community of this size offers as broad a program," he beamed with pride, "and certainly not for such a small amount of money."

Conley's inveterate interest in sports and people makes the work load a little lighter. But then, recreation activities have always been a major part of his

During his prep days at East Detroit high school, he was six letter man. That was before World War II. He earned three letters as a

baseball pitcher, two as a football tackle and one in basket-Some of the quiet determination with which he administers

the athletic department and contimes his career as a teacher was evident then. After some prompting, Conley admitted, "At 152 pounds, I was the smallest tackle in a rather

tough league. We played such amck and Roseville." With the same fervor he pursued a college education at Eastex-member of the Northville high ern Michigan University, where school team and now a student at he eventually received his bachthe University of Michigan; and elor of science degree in chem-Jim St. Germain, state high istry. He carried a load of 16 hours per semester and worked

to boot.

There is one person in North- (Conley only found time in his baseball.

Even when he left college to serve three years in the army, he still played football, basketball and baseball. And he was one of the few chosen to attend the has managed to hold the finan- Army Engineering school for nine cial line while the number of months at the Colorado School

Then it was back to Eastern, completion of work on an underfor Conley who works overtime graduate degree, and marriage. His wife, Mary, and two child-

ren, Mike and Sue, share his interest in sports and his love of the outdoors.

Since they moved to Northville in 1952, the Conleys have taken annual camping trips to parts of Michigan. "We've camped throughout

Michigan," Ken recalled, "We used to rough it in a tent until two years ago when we bought a tent-trailer.' The tent-trailer accompanied them on a jaunt to Colorado two years ago and to the New Eng-

summer they'll be bound for the Smokey Mountains. The family also shares Ken's interest in science.

land states last year. Later this

Mary, who is a biochemist at Hawthorne Research Laboratories, holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and the bioogical sciences from Eastern Michigan.

A senior next year at Northville high school, daughter, Sue will attend her second National Science Foundation institute this summer. Last year she studied micro-biology at Interlochen, the University of Michigan's summer institute. This year she will take an eight-week course at the University of Indiana.

Mike, who will be a high school sophomore next year, has a penchant for electronics.

When he's not overseeing the adminstration of the recreation program, Conley teaches mathematics at Oak Park high school. He picked up the math credits while getting his master's from the University of Michigan and during in service workshops at Oak Park.

He has been a member of the Oak Park staff since he ended teams as Lincoln Park, Hamtr- a one-year stint as principal at Quincy high school. There's a good reason why he

gave up the job as high school administrator --- Conley and his wife wanted to live in Northville. where Ken taught for one year before moving to Quincy.

It seems Ken just finds the

community to his liking, and his Although his enthusiasm for contribution as director of the sports did not wane in college, recreation program is just one



"A Funny Thing" At Northland

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," long freedom by catering to the yearnrun Broadway musical comedy hit, opens the Northland Play- in the cast are Eddie Philips, house 10th Anniversary summer | Avril Gentles, Don De Leo. Erik season on Wednesday, June 16, Silvu, Linda Donovan Bernadette with Danny Dayton, who played Brooks, Irv Harmon and many the same role in the New York others. version, as the head hilarity hawker.

Based by its authors Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbert on hilarious situations derived from seven different farces of Plautus, "A Funny Thing" presents the same wacky situations that set audiences roaring with laughter in the Colesseum around 200 B. C., and Rabelais, Shakespeare, Moliere -- as well as by George Abbott in his book for the Rodgers,and Hart musical ''The Boys rom Syracuse."

samè canny Mr. Abbott, "A Funny Thing" enjoyed a phenomenal run of 28 months (nearly 1,000) performances) on Broadway between 1962 and 1964 with songs by Stephen Sondheim, the brilliant lyracist of "West Side Story" and "Gypsy."

Danny Dayton will be seen as a slave-in-a-toga who creates

uproar as he tries to gain his ings of his master. Also included

"A Funny Thing" will run through Sunday, June 27, and will be followed by the Broadway hit 'Gigi,'' starring screen luminary George Hamilton, to open a week's engagement on Tuesday, June 29. The balance of Northland Playhouse's season includes: "Strict-

ly Dishonorable" with Cesar Romero, opening July 6; "Never Too Late" with Andy Devine and Vivian Blaine, starting July 13; the week of July 20 will Under the direction of this be announced later, beginning July 27 it will be 'Not Even in Spring" starring Maurice Evans and Celeste Holm; the

week of August 3 is yet to be filled; August 10 brings "Student Prince" starring Elaine Malbin; "Enter Laughing" with Menasha Skulnik follows starting August 17; on August 24, "Camelot" starring Patricia Morison, opens for two weeks; and, the season will conclude with Shelley Winters starring in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" beginning September 7.

USS MIDWAY June 10 -- Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) John P. Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Chase of 39876 Harbert Drive, Northville has been awarded the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, while serving aboard the attack aircraft

He received this award for having served 30 or more consecutive days as a crewmember aboard the Midway in a designated com-

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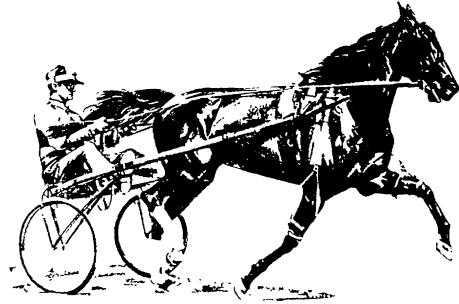
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WALTER VAN FOSSEN

Walter Scott Van Fossen, a retired Wayne County training school employee, was buried ments were handled by the Cas-

terian church in Northville.

RICHARD GLENN CROFT Richard Glenn Croft, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monday in Rural Hill cemetery. Croft of 51470 Pontiac Trail. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of- Wixom, died a few hours after ficiated at the funeral. Arrange- birth last Monday at St. Mary hospital. The funeral was held terline Funeral home. Mr. Van Wednesday at the Casterline Fun-Fossen, who was a chef at the eral home. Burial followed at WCTS for 27 years, died sudden- Rural Hill cemetery. Besides ly Saturday at his home, 16969 his parents, Richard is surviv-Franklin road. He was 64. Be- ed by his grandparents, Mr. and sides his wife, Rosemary, Mr. Mrs. Lloyd Croft of Wixom and Van Fossen is survived by two Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall of daughters at home, Elma Joy Wixom. His great-grandparents and Rosemary Lee, and a bro- are Mrs. Bessie Biddale of ther. Otho Van Fossen of Roches- Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. ter, Illinois. Mr. Van Fossen was | Chris Nissen of Wixom. He had a member of the First Presby- two sisters, Debra and Marilyn.

District Shows Spurt In 5-19 Age Bracket

ber of children in the Northville the 1-19 age group over the school district in the 5-19 age | years. bracket is growing.

At the same time, the total in the 1-4 age group actually declined from a year ago.

These trends were revealed in a preliminary report of the 1965 school census prepared by Dr. Kenneth MacLeod, assistant simerintendent.

count every year.

Overall, there was a net gain of 267. In the under 5 class, no increase occurred. The report said 710 were in the group in 1964 but only 709 were listed this year.

All the growth took place in the 5-19 bracket where the total is 2,813 compared with 2,545 a year ago. Apparently this figure bulged because of new families moving into the district.

Dr. MacLeod's report further

A survey shows that the num- pointed up the steady increase in

Today there are 3,522 in this category. In 1960 there were 2,672 while 10 years ago the total was 2,001.

And way back in 1920 there were only 355 children in the dis-

Dr. MacLeod takes a head- Hiring Clerk

The Novi post office is accepting applications for a clerk opening.

Postmaster Mrs. Harry Watson said that applicants must of alcohol. At his trial the charge Novi post office and be at least guilty of reckless driving and bond pending his trial. 18 years old.

Applications will be accepted until further notice, Mrs. Wat-

Starting pay is \$2.48 an hour.

A bad check for \$40 ultimately 26029 Whipple, Novi; James J. A Walled Lake resident was cost a Northville resident \$75. Sugrue III, 830 West Main; and fined \$50 in Novi Judge Emery

Betty Osborne, 560 Carpenter, Michael Lynn Myers, 16000 Jacques' court last Thursday for pleaded guilty Monday in North- Sheldon. All four were released onperville Municipal court to issuing a bogus check for \$40.12 last sonal bond. At their arraignment Monday they all pleaded innocent. month at the Korger store.

for insufficient evidence.

posted a \$250 bond.

plus \$15 costs.

His case was heard June 6

and dismissed. Sylla then pleaded

guilty to the added count for reck-

less driving and was fined \$90

On June 16 Sylla was also

ticketed for speeding 30 in a

25 mile zone on East Main street.

He pleaded guilty at his arraign-

Royal Oak on May 14 at Seven

July 13 to allow him to produce

Harold R. Pearse Jr., of Liv-

ment and paid a \$5 fine.

Mile and South Center.

a valid drivers license.

assessed a \$75 fine.

Besides making restitution Following the hearing, Stanford Judge Charles McDonald levied and Schenimann were both found a \$25 five plus \$10 court costs, guilty and each fined \$25 plus Joseph Nagy, 157 East Main, \$5 costs. Sugrue and Myers were was charged with assault and found innocent and their cases battery May 12 at Joe's Little were dismissed.

Tavern. Following testimony at A liquor distributor has been his trial, his case was dismissed put out of business at the Maybury sanatorium. Jacob Svlla of Detroit was

Robert Anderson, a patient at the institution, pleaded guilty charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Main street. He pleaded innocent at his arraignment April 26 and pal court.

Judge Charles McDonald sentenced Anderson to 30 days in the Detroit House of Correction. Anderson reportedly was dis-

pensing whiskey in small quantities, filling little medicine bottles with two or three shots and selling them.

An improper lane usage charge against George Whitehead of 5581 Inkster in Birming-A charge of operating a vehicle ham was dismissed by Judge without a license was issued against Victor P. Fregliga of McDonald.

Whitehead was found not guilty at his trial of the offense which took place on Eight Mile On June 21 he entered a plea | road west of Center street April of guilty at his arraignment. 22.

Sentencing was deferred until John Parmenter Jr. of 9294 Elmhurst in Plymouth paid costs of \$75 and a larceny charge lodged against him April 19 was disonia was found guilty and fined missed at the request of the \$10 for speeding 45 in a 35 zone. complainant.

Robert Tronge of Wayne was Parmenter reportedly took a released on \$10 bond after bowling ball and tools out of a car pleading innocent at his arraign- parked at 514 West Cady. The car ment May 11. He was charged belonged to David Evans of 9231 with driving under the influence Elmhurst in Plymouth.

Parmenter entered a plea of live within the delivery of the was dismissed, but he was found innocent Friday and posted a \$50

Otis Ousley of 250 Elmhurstin Four men were charged June Highland Park changed hisplea to 15 with being disorderly persons guilty and was fined \$5 for disson said. Written tests will be at Bel-Nor Drive-In. They were playing expired license plates on taken later at Pontiac.

John Robert Stanford, 249 Ray- his car. He was stopped May 18 Harry Lee Schenimann, on Fairbrook

Court Proceedings

contributing beer to minors.

William Matthew, 22, who pleaded innocent at his arraignment June 5, was found guilty at his trial. He has until Saturday, June 19, to pay his fine. If he forfeits, he will go to jail for 30 days.

In other cases that came before Judge Jacques:

Robert Carpenter of 2066 Newport in Walled Lake was fined \$5 for having an expired drivers

Roy Whittaker, a 17-year old Monday to possessing alcoholic Wixom youth, was assessed a 9 in Northville and that Oak beverages in Northville munici- \$15 fine for being a minor in possession at the Walled Lake Casino last Thursday night.

> A Northville resident, Floyd Kupsky of 318 Yerkes, who was carrying an expired operators license, was fined \$10.

Robert Markham of 210 Buffington was fined \$25 for reckless driving May 29 at Novi road and 13 mile and \$10 for an expired temporary permit.

A \$20 fine was meted out to Evelyn Hefform of 1514 Oakley Park in Walled Lake for passing school bus that stopped at fuel. Novi road and 12 mile, June 1.

Kirk McSeveny, 18, of 20148 East Whipple in Northville pleaded guilty to unlawful use of his drivers license June 5 and was fined \$25. He defaced his license so it would appear he is 21 years

subdivision on the same day. at \$1,500.

Kenneth Noder, who accompanied McSeveny, pleaded guilty and was fine \$5 for having no registration on his person.

No other member of the Northville class of 1965 can top Hank

Penseel - he has graduated twice

The blonde 19-year-old foreign exchange student from Amsterdam, Holland got a diploma

last year from secondary school

And last Thursday night, along with 221 other seniors, he graduated from NHS with his Ameri-

The Chabuts have taken him

sightseeing to Chicago, Canada Niagara Falls. Dave and Hank left Friday for Washington D.C. With characteristic enthusiasm, Hank describes his trips. He liked Chicago best because parks and all the green." He adds, though, that 'T've never seen anything like Niagara Falls before. It made a big impression

Grinning, he recalls walking across the bridge to Canada and standing with "one Dutch foot in America and one in Canada!" However, most of his memorles are connected with the high school. He likes NHS because it's "a sport school, and I like the activities the school gives

His activities have included featured part in the fall play, 'Arsenic and Old Lace," forensic club, Future Teachers Association, yearbook staff, the newspaper and student council.

Pursuing his interest in sports,

A highlight of the year came in

April when he was a delegate to the Model United Nations at the

University of Detroit. He delivered a fiery address in Dutch,

and received two standing ova-The overall image of America

that Hank will carry back to Holland is one of 'big cars, big

Packed with this image and

many memories, Hank will return

to Holland in July. His parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Penseel, will

greet him. His only sister, Helen won't be home to greet him, for

she works for the United Nations

In the fall Hank will attend Amsterdam University as an education major. He plans to re-

ceive a master's degree and

Also, someday in the future.

houses and a flag."

in New York.

teach in high school.

America again."

he went out for football and base-

to the students."

from high school.

in his native country.

can brother, Dave Chabut. Mrs. Elaine Chabut, Dave, 18. Mike 16, and Sue, 14, "adopted" Hank last August for a year.

Hank Receives

Two Diplomas

In April Northville Crash

A 23-year old Southfield res- Young. Young told the court that ident faces trial in Wayne County Oak had "rambled" on the way to circuit court for involuntary mansiaughter.

Robert Oak was bound over for prosecution Monday afternoon after an examination in the courtroom of Northville Municipal Judge Charles McDonald.

McDonald ruled that there was reasonable ground to believe that a crime was committed April committed the crime.

Oak's car, according to a police report, smashed head-on on South Main Street with another driven by James Lalewicz, 21, who died in the smoldering wreckage.

Originally from Howell, Lalewicz was boarding at 111 South Wing street at the time of the fatal and fiery accident.

Lalewicz's compact car, with the gas tank in front, burst into flames on impact. He was trapped inside and died before the tank erupted, sweeping out the

His body was badly charred. Oak suffered a cut over his right eye and lacerations on his knee. Police said that Oak refused to make a statement then,

Oak didn't testify at the examination either.

Oak was arraigned April 29 In addition, McSeveny was fined in the local court, and stood \$15 for scattering rubbish along mute. Judge McDonald entered Aspen drive in Orchard Hills a plea of innocent and set bond

> During the examination, Oak's attorney questioned the testimony of Northville Policeman Philip

Oak had "rambled" on the way to

Motorist Faces Manslaughter

the hospital. The attorney wondered if the defendant's conversation were "free and voluntary." Young stated that Oak was told he didn't have to talk before securing counsel,

Oak's attorney sought to strike Young's testimony but Mc-

Donald maintained that it should

McDonald said it is up to a circuit court judge to decide whether it is admissible as evid-

McDonald said that Oak's case will be placed on the county court docket in the next two or

three months. He continued the bond he had fixed earlier.

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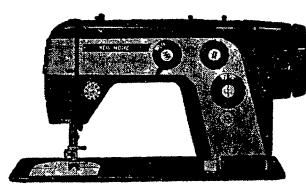
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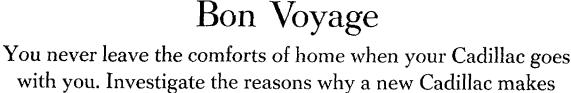
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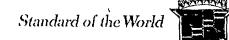
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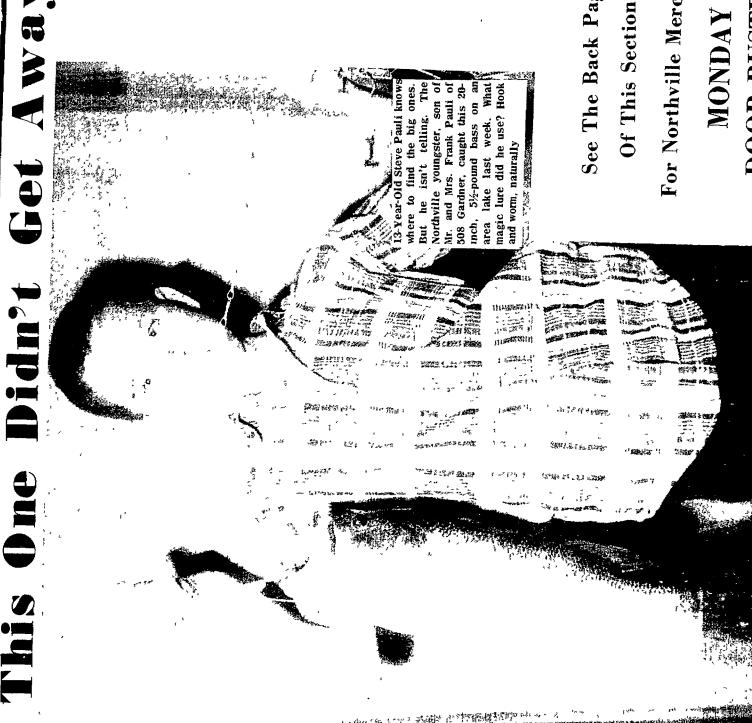
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SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 8170 Chubb Rd., Salem F1 9-2337 Rex I. Dye, Pastor Sunday Worship + 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m; inday School - 10 a.m.

Scripture: Psalm 78:41

We live in'a day when men are limiting God. It is a day when we are being told that the need of God is no longer. God was for the uneducated, the unsophisticated. He was something to tide man over until he could get a good grip on himself.

The Christian, of course, refutes these statements. He sees the need of God in his life constantly. But the sad part is that many Christians are limiting God in their own personal life. This was the children of Israel who limited God in our text.

What does God mean when He says they limited Him? He means that they said by their actions that God was either unconcerned about their state, or unable to help them in it. What had brought them to this attitude about God?

Let us remember that God had led them out of the land of Egypt into the desert. It was a great desert, and was made even wider by their wanderings in it. They did not realize when they entered into it just how wide it was. It is easy to tackle a task that will not take too long a time, even though it be a very difficult task. It is, comparative-

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ly, easy to follow the Lord But how many of us, when out into the unknown for a we have anything at all, can Noah who can take the long have nothing. We thumb through times that demand faith. The Children of Israel said, "God we find a picture of the Salimit to how long He can keep But we cannot imagine the efus." They limited God.

you think God no longer cares, or is able to provide. You are limiting God if such is the I doubt if many of them realized that the desert would be

your life that was much long-

so barren. But it was a desert. They should have expected it. That is all too true.

short time. They are few like imagine what it is like to the National Geographic until can take care of us for a hara. We think how much we short time, but there is a would like to see such a place. fect of it upon us to be there Has there been a trial in in the midst of all the barreness. How discouraging.

er than you expected? Have Sometimes God takes us into you come to the place where the barrenplaces of life. There is nothing there to give beauty. There is nothing that would offer fruit for our labors. There is nothing there to break monotony. And we come to the place where we say God does not care, or God is not able. The children of Israel had their eyes fixed on the far



horizon and saw the awful barreness so much that they did not see the abundance of God's provision. He had shown them His care and His ability at the Red Sea when the enemy pursued them. He had shown them His concern and ed. Food. But when they looked they looked way back into Egypt and said there is what

we need. Dear friend, if God has taken you into the wide, barren place for a time do not be discouraged. Do not look back at the former things of the world yearningly. Look about you at the many blessings of God in Christ Jesus, and trust Him to be as faithful all the way as He has shown Himself in the past. Do not limit Him.



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A Church is a WORK-SHOP where one volunteers his talents in the most challenging tasks that confront humanity. And, of course, a Church is HOME — the place where we're appreciated,

where we're one of the Family! But it doesn't hurt to admit that in one respect our churches are like our stores: There wouldn't be one in town if we didn't need what they offer!

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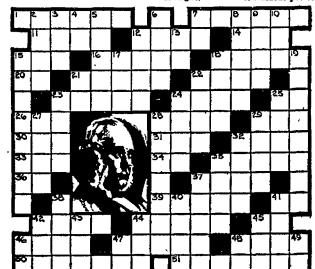
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SELF ANALYSIS QUIZ

How Correct Are Your Facts About Marriage?

By Jane Sherrod Singer PART I - Part II next week

As Dr. Paul Popenoe stated recently, "If you are going into any occupation or profession, you ought to learn something about it before you start . . . Marriage is no exception." Here is a true-or-false quiz. If you have an in-between answer, answer either true or false as you see it ON THE WHOLE.

- 1. True. The custom had its start centuries ago. It was thought that some person with evil powers could cause injury by a

- 4. True. January is the least popular month for marriages, less than half the number that marry in June.
- 6. False. While acts are important, divorce records show that the three little words, "I love you", are still necessary for a happy marriage.
- 7. False. The majority of divorces are childless.

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Scoutmaster Billie Thomas, Assistant Boyd Armstrong and Institutional Representative Warren Stoddard presided in the evenings activities. The highest award of Life Scout

went to Steve Hughes who also received a merit badge for Citizenship in the Nation.

Gazlay, Phil Kennedy and Randy

Bob Stoddard. Second Class awards to: Chuck

Cook, Woody Filkin, Mike Hugh-

es, Bill Kelly, Ralph Luckett and

George Spannos. Tenderfoot awards to: Randy Armstrong, Kim Berry, Joe Boland, Bill Cheesman, Brian Cinader, Art Endress, Phil Guider, George Spannos, Bryan Weather-

ton, Scott Weatherton.

Jim Armstrong got a cooking Star Scout awards went to Mark | merit badge, Joe Hines a patrol Leader badge, Alan Jaslow a swimming merit badge, Rich Or-

Mark Buoniconto, Rich Endress, Olevnik a patrol leader badge, Mark Tellam a patrol leader badge, Billie Thomas a lifesaving merit badge and three year pin.

> Boys chosen to take the Canada trip were: Jim Armstrong, Billie Thomas, Randy Simpson, Mark Gazlay, Phil Kennedy, Chuck Olevnik, Steve Hughes, Mark Buoniconto, Daryll Meadows, Leo Cherne, Mark Walter, Richard Endress, John Stopper, Paul West.

Merit point winners for the year were: first - Mark Gazlay;

First Class awards went to ding a patrol leader badge, Chuck second - Steve Hughes; third Phil Kennedy.

The evening was finished by Doug Simpson explaining next week's father-son trip down the Manistee River, Billie Thomas telling about summer camp at Howell Reservation and Warren Stoddard describing the August trip to Algoma Provincial Park.

New Hours

Jack Bunch, local Air Force Recruiter, says that the United States Air Force Recruiting Office located at 6228 Middlebelt road in Garden City will remain open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 9 a.m. to noon.

Area Colleges Given Grants

Billie S. Farnum announced that of Education, come under Title I Schoolcraft College and Madonna of the Economic Opportunity Act. College have been given grants to participate in the Summer College Work-Study Program.

Schoolcraft college at 9901 Newburgh, will receive \$24,372. Madonna at 36800 Schoolcraft will receive \$7.583.

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Washington - Congressman grants, made through the Office

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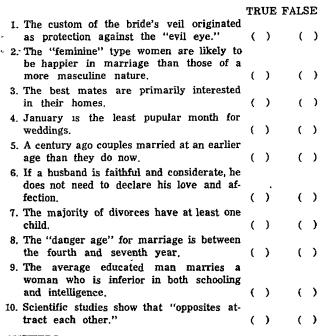
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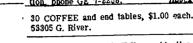
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