

They're Engaged



Fern Rose Kinnamon

The engagement of Fern Rose Kinnamon, daughter of Mrs. VanBuren Kinnamon and the late Mr. Kinnamon, to Robert Paul Barber is announced.

The future bridegroom is the son of the Gerald F. Barbers of Detroit. Both are in the school of music at the University of Michigan and expect to be graduated in April. An August 6 wedding is planned.

Justine Rose Cusson

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cusson of West Nine Mile road announce the engagement of their daughter, Justine Rose, to Pvt. Everett C. Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boyer Sr. of Deering Street in Garden City. Miss Cusson is a 1965 Northville high school graduate, and her fiance is a 1965 graduate of Franklin High school. No date for the wedding has been set.

Hartley In 3-Cities

Harold Hartley, 630 Randolph, who is a local poet, carpenter and wood carver as well as manager of the Northville branch of the Secretary of State's office, was accepted to membership in the Three-Cities Art Club in Plymouth at the club's meeting February 8 in Plymouth.

Among forthcoming programs announced by Mrs. Mabel Bacon, chairman, was a performance of the Plymouth Junior Symphony Orchestra under club sponsorship at 8 p.m. March 8 in the Plymouth high school auditorium. Michael Endres, symphony conductor, will give explanatory introductions to each selection. An art exhibit by members of the art club also will be presented with an opportunity at the conclusion of the concert for the audience to visit with the artists and discuss their work.

The April 12 meeting will be a discussion on properties of color as related to art and will be presented by Franklyn York, Plymouth painter and commercial artist. Ann Haggerty Warren, until recently a member of the Detroit Art Institute staff, will speak May 10 on art appreciation at the Dunning Hough library.

Members and guests participated in a group critique on work of the club at the February session. Meetings are open to the public and interested persons may contact Mrs. Sam Hudson, 453-3551, membership chairman, for details.

Northern Lites

A program on Personal Improvement will be presented at the next meeting of the Northern Lites Home Extension Study group at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Gots, 223 Linden street. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Harold Sedan.

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TRAVEL PLANS
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FI-9-1807

about WOMEN

Gayle Rae Lahti Weds Edward James Kaurala

Gayle Rae Lahti exchanged marriage vows with Edward James Kaurala in a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, February 19, at St. Matthew's Lutheran church in Walled Lake. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lahti of Nalome road, Wixom.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Fred Moreau of Berg road, Southfield, and the late Edward Kaurala, Sr.

The bride's floor-length gown of white peau de sole satin was fashioned with batteau neckline and long, pointed sleeves. The sheath silhouette was styled with a carriage back and Dior bow and extended into a chapel train. A lace headpiece trimmed with seed pearls and crystal beading held the bouffant bubble veil. The bride wore a pearl choker and tiny pearl earrings, which were a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a cascade of pale green fugi mums and stephanotis.

Patricia Lawson of Walled Lake was honor maid. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, from Farmington, and Judy Fagerlie of Walled Lake.

James Komula of Chassell, Michigan, was best man with Paul Johnson and Frank Kipp of Southfield serving as groomsmen. Ushers were Douglas Lahti of Wixom and Peter Johnson of Southfield.

A buffet dinner and reception followed at Bonnie Brook country club. The newlyweds now are honeymooning in Florida.

Plymouth State Staff Meets New Director

A reception tea at Plymouth State Home and Training School, Northville, earlier this month introduced staff members to their new medical superintendent, Homer F. Weir, M.D., and his family.

He was graduated with honors from the University of Illinois College of Medicine in 1940 and received certification in pediatrics in 1945. He originally was from Gainesville, Georgia.

Dr. and Mrs. Weir have three sons - Silas is a representative for the American Hospital Supply Company, Chicago; George attends Southern Methodist University in Texas; and Francis is enrolled in Northville high school.

Dr. Weir has filled the position at Plymouth Home left vacant by Robert Jaslow, M.D., who recently resigned to become chief of retardation branch of the U.S. Public Health Service.

News Around Northville

Lisa Batzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Batzer of 711 North Center street, has been elected historian of the Delta Zeta sorority at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo. Lisa is a sophomore.

achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or better for the fall semester. They are Norman Balko and Betty Willis. They are on a list of 20 Northville, Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City, Farmington and Wayne students.

Mizpah chapter of King's Daughters will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Beard, 41261 Eight Mile road.

Deborah A. Baldwin, 37955 Rhonswood drive, Northville, has been elected treasurer of Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Julie Gazlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gazlay, 221 South Rogers street, has been named to the academic achievement list of Olivet college for the first semester. She is a senior.

Storytelling hour is continuing every Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Novi public library for pre-kindergarten children. Designed as a first step toward kindergarten, the story hour is especially for children who will be entering school next fall.

Two Northville students have been placed on the dean's list at Schoolcraft college, having

Mrs. Donald Waldenmayer, a library volunteer, reads the stories.

In Our Town

By Jean Day

IT WAS LIKE "looking at Spring" when Mrs. William R. Slattery, Northville town hall's petite chairman, stepped on the platform to introduce Fulton Lewis III last Thursday. Accenting her pale green walking suit was a chapeau blooming with pink-and-white flowers. Mrs. Slattery listened with anticipation as the speaker chatted about the balmy, 80-degree temperatures he had just left in Palm Beach. He was continuing on his speaking tour to Montana, but the Slatterys are about to leave for a vacation in Miami.

Another active town hall member, Mrs. Eugene Kqrnad, was just back from a vacation in Puerto Rico. She spent 10 days there visiting her husband, who remained on business, and acquiring one of the first cans of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hempe have plans set for a two-week winter vacation in Jamaica. They are leaving March 4. Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Napier road flew to Santa Monica, California, Sunday where he is attending A & W Tech, a school for root beer concession owners, for a week. (He purchased a Dearborn Heights A & W on Ford road last December.) For Mrs. Rogers the trip is a vacation. Her sightseeing agenda was to include a visit to Disneyland.



SNOW COUNTRY near Traverse City was the location for a stag outing hosted last week end by John Northup, who invited friends north to visit the vacation home the Northups have purchased about 30 miles north of Traverse. This week end the Northup family with their neighbors, the Robert W. Bogarts, will vacation there.

THE WORLD is the destination of Mrs. C. O. Brosius of Haggerty court and Mrs. George F. Newman, former Northville resident now living in Farmington. They leave today for Honolulu where they will spend two days before flying to Auckland, New Zealand. There they will visit the geyser and trout regions near Rotorua before going on to the ski resort of Tongariro. At Waitomo plan to take a boat into the caves of glowworms.

Their itinerary continues to Melbourne, Australia, where they will visit Mrs. Newman's twin sister for a month. From Sydney they will travel to Manila and Tokyo. They hope to reach Japan just as the cherry blossoms are blooming in April. The tour route continues to Taipei, Formosa, Hong Kong and Rome.

The travelers are to pick up a car in Rome to drive to Florence and Venice. Then they will fly to Zurich, Lucerne and Paris before crossing to London, England is the homeland of Mrs. Newman who will visit friends before they return to this country in May.

HONOLULU also is the first tour stop for Clifton Hill who will be leaving next month on a trip to Taipei, Hong Kong, Singapore, Calcutta, Bangkok and Nepal. In Nepal he will visit with David Filkin of Northville who is there with the Peace Corps. He will continue through New Delhi, Athens and Istanbul to Vienna, Amsterdam and Frankfurt before returning.

A COFFEE to introduce her neighbor, Mrs. Robert Marshall, to residents of Taft Colony subdivision is scheduled for this morning by Mrs. Earle McIntosh of Woodhill road. Mrs. Bernard Bach who moved from Northville Estates to Woodhill road also will be welcomed to the neighborhood.

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS Guild's first adult production of the current season, "Bell, Book and Candle," will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the high school auditorium. Among the afterglow entertaining will be a small first-nighter get-together at the home of the E. O. Webers. He is past president and treasurer of the guild.

"ORDINARY PEOPLE have desires, great ones have purposes," differentiated Mrs. Alfred Lowther of Rosedale Park as she described "Changes Beautiful Women Have Made in the Course of History" at Northville Woman's Club meeting last Friday. A valentine tea followed the program.

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Curtain Goes Up On 'Bell, Book'

The curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the Northville Players Guild production of "Bell, Book and Candle," a three-act play depicting the exorcising of a beautiful witch through love for a common mortal.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for this seventh production of the season by the Players. Gift tickets have been presented to the Northville Senior Citizens club and the Eastlawn Convalescent Home residents.

The play began its final week of rehearsals this past weekend with stage scenery and props in place. Sixteen members of the guild braved zero temperatures to get equipment out of storage in an old barn, set up on the school stage, decorate with water

paint and searched the city for appropriate properties to create a mysterious New York apartment scene.

Stage design was under the direction of Gary Bell, who also acts in the play, as Nicky, the impetuous warlock.

Dr. Hans Kolbe directs the actors, which include Mary Bush in the lead as Gilliam, Steve Harrigan as her "Spell bound" courtier, Lou Bell as Queenie and Edd Austin as Redlitch, the writer who stumbles on the witchcraft cult. Assistant director is Rita Sprenger.

How Gilliam is plagued by her transformation from cold-blooded witch to a very normal person, and her final reaction to it makes interesting entertainment.



NEWCOMER LUNCHEON SPEAKER Mrs. Lee M. Olson, conference coordinator in continuing education at Oakland university, will discuss "Woman's Role in the Changing World of Today" at the Newcomer luncheon-meeting at noon next Wednesday. Newcomer President Mrs. Earle McIntosh announces that the meeting place has been changed to the Thunderbird Inn. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. James Smalinski. Mrs. Olson, a Smith college graduate, has been a newspaper woman's editor and is a member of professional press photographers associations as well as Theta Sigma Phi journalism fraternity.

Local Man Promoted

Wyandotte Chemicals Corporation, Southeastern Michigan's oldest cement producer, has established a Cement Division in its Industrial Chemicals Group at Wyandotte.

The company announces the appointment of Edward H. Bovich as general manager of the new division and Damon P. Lindley as general sales manager. Lawson Baxter has been named manufacturing manager.

Lindley, formerly an officer and director with Bairley and Lindley, Incorporated, prominent Michigan road paving contractors, became associated with Wyandotte in 1962. He resides at 18308 Laraugh, Northville.

COMING IN NORTHVILLE—Gilliam, the beautiful witch, chastises her brother for indiscriminately using his powers as a warlock during "Bell, Book and Candle," a three-act play being presented Friday and Saturday on the Northville high school stage by the Northville Players Guild. Curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. Mary Bush has the starring role as Gilliam. Gary Webb is brother Nicky.



BE OUR GUESTS—The Northville Players Guild donated 80 tickets to its Friday and Saturday production of "Bell, Book and Candle" to the Senior Citizens club this week. Mrs. Betty Sellers (left) is shown presenting the passes to Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, program committee chairman for the Senior Citizens. Mrs. Sellers is vice president of the Players Guild. The group also gave a dozen tickets to Eastlawn Convalescent Home for use by its residents.

Honor Roll

Following is the Novi junior high school honor roll of students who attained a "B" or better average during the last marking period:

Seventh grade: Andrea Anderson, Joann Baliko, Merlin Bennett, Bill Bowman, Tom Boyer, David Bumann, Brad Burnham, Bob Clift, Suzanne Cookson, Pat Dye, Lenore Frontera, Gary Gillett, Greg Krohl, Colleen Lipke, Tom Mitchell, Jack Morris, David Parta, Beth Reid, Patricia Ritchie, Jim Robertson, Jack Smith, Marcia Thorpe, Tom Van Wagner, Patty Wilkins, Gwen Wilson, Mary Winkler.

Eighth grade: Barbara Bernhardt, David Branch, Debbie Brown, Carol Bruce, Fred Cox, Linda Ellegood, Carolyn Fletcher, Dale Gilmer, Janice Har-

bin, Debby Kulick, Karen Ling, Linda Lippert, Ellen Lyke, John Lyon, Diane MacArthur, Danny McGarry, Beth Newbegin, Shirley Newhaus, Lee Paolucci, Sue Presnell, Sue Primeau, Robert Robertson, Kathy Romanow, Diane Rossetto, Jim Simonsen, Denise Tafallian, Denise Ward, Debbie Ward, Gayle Watson.

Ninth grade: Jeff Adams, Leny Beadle, David Bingham, Virginia Bosak, Gary Boyer, Judy Broderick, Virginia Clift, Chuck Colbeck, JoAnn Donner, Patricia Erwin, Sue Gerou, Patrick Haley, Tom Hildebrand, Mary Holmes, Tom Holmes, Patricia Ling, Marjorie Marque, Melinda Needham, City Ortwine, Rolf Parta, Donelva Rock, JoEllen Steinberger, Levan Tafallian, Jon VanWagner, Sue Vivian, Kathy Vusick.

Merit Tests Slated At Northville High

Students who expect to complete their secondary school requirements at Northville High school and enter college in 1967 can register now at the school office for the 1966-67 National Merit Scholarship Program, Principal Frank Stefanski has announced.

The first step for all students who wish to enter the nationwide competition is to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test (NMQT), which will be given in the school at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, February 26.

Participating students pay a \$1.25 fee, which is remitted by the school to the testing agency, Science Research Associates. If a student is unable to pay, the testing fee will be paid by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) if requested by his school.

Students can take the test to obtain information useful in planning their further education or careers as well as competing

for the scholarships awarded by NMSC. Along with his NMQT scores, each participating student will receive a handbook to help him understand his educational strengths and weaknesses, evaluate his scores, and compare his performance with that of other high school students across the country. The handbook and other interpretive materials are furnished by the testing agency at no extra cost.

The highest-scoring students in each state will be named semifinalists and will receive further consideration in the merit program. In addition to these awards made by NMSC, more than 280 business corporations, foundations, colleges, professional associations, unions, trusts, other organizations, and individuals give scholarships through the merit program.

Some 2,000 merit scholarships were awarded last year with stipends ranging from \$400 to \$6,000 for four college years.

Dick Kay Promoted

A former Northville school principal has been named director of community services for the Grosse Pointe Public School system.

Richard W. Kay, former principal of Amerman elementary school and presently principal of the Richard elementary school in Grosse Pointe, was appointed to the community-wide post by Dr. Charles H. Wilson, superintendent of schools.

His new job will include direction of all recreational activities, which are under the sponsorship of the school system in Grosse Pointe.

Kay left Northville in 1962, where he had served as teacher, coach and principal.

He and his wife, Alice, now re-

side on Rivard Boulevard in Grosse Pointe. They have two daughters.

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Mother's Club To Hold Auction

A social evening with an auction is planned for the next meeting of Northville Mother's club at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Matthews, 20109 Whipple drive. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John Canterbury, Mrs. C. W. Whittlesey and Mrs. H. O. Evans. Members are to bring items to be auctioned.

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Property Values Go Up on Farms

More than the usual amount of interest is expected to be shown in the Novi Township Board of Review meetings this year. Many taxpayers will notice a sharp increase in property assessments due to a revaluation recently conducted.

A county tax review spot check showed the township total to be \$1,297,000 low at \$12,352,350 for last year, and called for Township Supervisor Hadley Bachert to make necessary adjustments. Bachert said that most of the disparity was on farm land. Va-

cant farmland generally was about 41 percent low and improved farm land was generally about 30 percent low. Owners of these two types of property will notice the greatest increases. Commercial and residential properties were least affected, said Bachert.

A letter to taxpayers experiencing an over \$500 assessment increase will be included with tax statements, to explain the situation, said Bachert. About 500 such statements are anticipated. The township board of review meetings will be held on March 8, 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 4 p.m. each day in the township hall. Review board members are Kenneth Cook, Peter Rowano and Donald Walters, with the Supervisor as secretary.

Bachert pointed out that a complete reassessment of township property at 50 percent as recently prescribed by state law will not be done in Novi until 1967. A one-year waiver has allowed the township to wait until then.

The supervisor said that 1966 assessments will be based on the approximately 25 percent figure

used previously and that statements will show taxpayers how the equalization factor applied by the state works. It is designed to raise the local assessed value to an equitable 50 percent statewide. Purpose of the new state law is to eliminate the need for an equalization factor

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The Novi News

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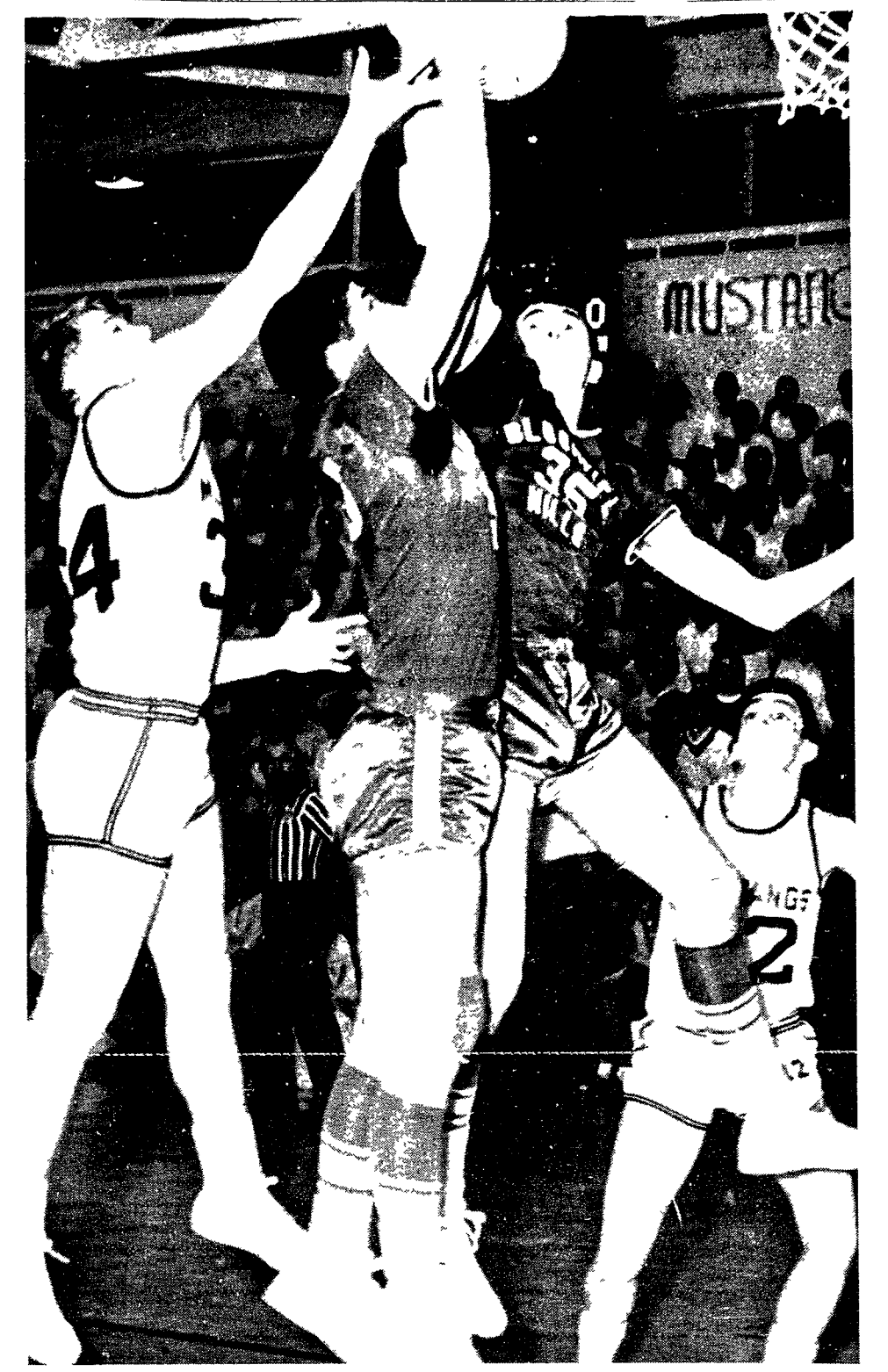
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TWO ON TWO-Like the cagers in this photo, action Friday night between Northville and Bloomfield Hills was fast and furious. And as in this battle for a rebound, the difference was a matter of inches. Here Bloomfield's Dave Robillard and Bruce Hall fight for a rebound with Northville's Jerry Imsland. Ready to pounce on the ball should it shake loose is Jim Zayti. Bloomfield beat the Mustangs and tied them for first place with a 10-3 record with only one game remaining on each team's schedule.

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News from Wixom

By Mrs. Charles Ware MA4-1601
There will be a Mission preached at St. Williams Catholic Church Walled Lake, starting this Sunday, and lasting two weeks. The first week will be for the women of the parish and second week, for the men. There will be evening Mass during the week when a sermon will be preached. Preachers are two Dominican priests from New York.
St. Williams school children are sponsoring a book fair Sunday.
New officers of St. Williams Altar Society are Pres., Mrs. Mary Kupivets; First Vice-President, Mrs. Bertha Plautz; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Nina Ciot; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Fran Cody; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Rosmare Riechel; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Godfrey; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Stock.

New church committee members are Henry Stanton, Raphael Garland, Harold Bulgarelle and Leo Pilette.
Tuesday night there was a Sunday school workers conference held at The First Baptist Church in Wixom.
There will be a Father and Son Banquet at the First Baptist Church in Wixom on March 5. Those expecting to attend are asked to make their reservations early.
Everett Pearsall has returned home from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital where he had emergency surgery.
The annual Brotherhood Supper was held at St. Mathews Lutheran Church, Walled Lake, on February 15. Speaker was Tommie Watkins, a football star. Churches represented were Cross Roads Presbyterian, Walled Lake Methodist, Walled Lake Baptist, Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran, St. Williams Catholic and St. Mathews Lutheran.
Sunday dinner guests of the Charles Warens were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Walsh from Detroit

and Miss Barbara Schell from Dearborn.
The Wixom and Walled Lake Lions Club had ladies night at the Camelot, Walled Lake, last Thursday. They enjoyed a roast beef dinner.
Mrs. Bruce Shear from South Lyon was a dinner guest of the Herbert Abrams Sunday. Mrs. Shear is Mrs. Abram's mother.
Andrew Nissen and son Chris spent ten days in Florida. They returned home Monday.
Mayor and Mrs. Wesley McAttee attended the wedding of Miss Gayle Lahte on Saturday evening Feb. 19 to Edward Kaurala at St. Mathews Lutheran Church, Walled Lake, and the reception at Bonnie Brook Golf Club.
Mrs. Ray Burke has returned home from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Mr. Orlando Smith is in University Hospital Ann Arbor.
The Mayor and Council of Wixom City attended the Municipal League dinner at Kingsley Inn last Thursday evening.
Mrs. Lucetta Ruggles is confined to her home with the flu.

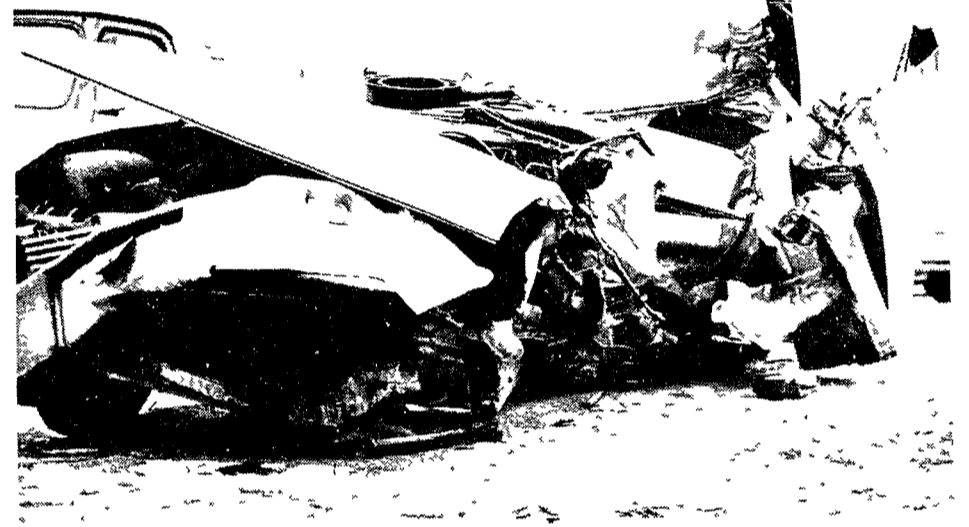
In Uniform

FORT GORDON, Ga. - Pvt. Merl R. Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dillare L. Meadows, 2005 Sheldon, Northville, completed a radio teletype operation course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., February 11.
During his 11 weeks of training, Meadows learned to operate radio transmitting and receiving sets using both voice and International Morse Code communication in combination with teletypewriter equipment.
The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army in July 1965 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

SAVANNAH, GA. - Ronald L. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Richardson of 814 W. Main, Northville, has been promoted to airman second class in the U. S. Air Force.
Airman Richardson is a radio equipment repairman at Hunter AFB, Ga. He is a member of the Air Force Communications Service which maintains and operates a global system of air traffic control, navigation aids and communications for USAF.
The airman, a graduate of Northville high school, attended DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago.

65 OR OLDER?
MEDICARE DEADLINE
MARCH 31
IF YOU HAVE NOT SIGNED UP CHECK WITH YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE!
Your Social Security Representative will be at the Veterans' Memorial Hall, 101 West Dunlap, Saturday, February 26 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. You may file your application or discuss any question pertaining to Retirement, Survivors or Disability insurance benefits.

Area Car Crashes Kill Four



FOUR PERSONS WERE KILLED in three accidents involving the cars shown above in area auto graveyards. At top are two cars which collided at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads Friday, killing Harvey Bondy, Meadowbrook Country Club chef. In the middle is the wreckage of a car in which Lottie Lorraine Carper was killed after she apparently fell asleep at the wheel early Monday. Below, two Inkster men and a Garden City teenager hurt on North Territorial road when this car skidded, veered, hit a boulder, flipped and rolled several times. (See story, page one).

Child Dies After Falls

Shawn M. DeWulf, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeWulf, 123 Pickford, Novi, died suddenly Tuesday of injuries sustained the previous day.

Novi and state police were called to the home about 12:24 p.m. by a babysitter when the child collapsed. An ambulance was rushed to the scene, also.

Attempts by Novi Patrolman Ronald Arbour to revive the baby by mouth to mouth artificial respiration were declared futile by Dr. August Holcomb, who arrived within 20 minutes with the ambulance. He diagnosed the problem at the scene as not being suffocation.

An autopsy, authorized by the parents, was conducted the same day and Oakland county medical examiner Dr. Joseph Olsen determined cause of death to be blood clotting caused by two injuries to the head.

Arbour reported that investigation revealed that the injuries were sustained in falls while climbing upon objects in the home on Monday.

Funeral services were arranged by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville. Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at Casterlines with the Rev. Donald E. Williams of the First Baptist church of Plymouth officiating.

Survivors include the parents, and two sisters, Pamela Gay and Crystal Renne, and two brothers, Mark Alan and Roger Paul.

Board Defends Site Selection In Open Letter to Taxpayer

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following letter, although addressed to William Secord, was submitted to The Record this week by Northville School Board President W. C. Becker. At Monday night's meeting Secord had stated that the board's reasons for not moving the elementary school site 1800 feet eastward to acquire city water and sewer facilities had never been explained in the newspaper. This is the board's answer to Secord's question and the first complete public statement given by the board regarding the issue.

Dear Mr. Secord, Your question to the School Board Monday evening about the proposed elementary school site and your comment that there are still people who do not have the reasons for not changing to a site "1800 feet east" has prompted this open letter. It is the earnest desire of the Board to give full and complete information as to why they believe the original site is still the most advantageous. They are as follows:

1. Since the average school life is 40-50 years, the location of the site is most important. The site selected is in a position to service "walkers" from Northville Estates, as well as from Taft Colony and Bloomcrest. It does not overlap the walking areas of Amerman school and

Main street as the site "1800 feet east" does.

2. Its topography lends itself to a better utilization of the land and, according to our architect, would be less costly to build on, though no dollar value has been mentioned. When the architects and the Board looked over the Whipple parcel, the proposed site to the east was one of the first areas examined and almost immediately discarded as being undesirable for a good school site.

3. Its position on West Eight Mile road is more desirable from the standpoint of vehicular traffic, because the access to the school would occur at a small rise in the road, giving good visibility in both directions.

4. The estimated cost of a well is about \$2700, and the septic field, which has been approved by the Wayne County Department of Health, will cost about \$12,000. Total outlay for water and sewer would be somewhat less than \$15,000.

The City of Northville has offered to talk about providing the proposed site with a sewer line for a fee. The School Board has indicated that they are prepared and willing to discuss this, but we are not able, financially, to pay a premium for such service at this time. We have been assured that we can expect trouble-free service from the septic field for an absolute minimum of 5-6 years—probably much more. By that time community development should be such that both water and sewer

should be available. While there would be an immediate advantage of moving the school to a site 1800 feet eastward in that both water and sewer would be available, there would still be costs to the school for tap-in, meter, etc.

After considerable discussion, and several delays to pursue every possibility, the board has reaffirmed their initial site selection since, in the opinion of the architect and the Board, it represents the best location from the standpoint of the children to be served, a safer site from the standpoint of vehicular service to the school, and a more desirable building site from the standpoint of the topography of

the land. The Board considers these factors to be more important during the useful life of the school than an admittedly less satisfactory site which might provide water and sewer in time for school opening.

The School Board wishes to thank you for your concern and hopes that this letter will help to explain the decision which we feel is both prudent, and in the best interests of the School District.

Sincerely,
Wilfred C. Becker
President, Northville
Board of Education

For the Board.

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MEMBERS OF NORTHVILLE STATE HOSPITAL'S proposed interdenominational chapel committee view a picture of the Ypsilanti State hospital chapel upon which they plan to model a Northville chapel at a Valentine luncheon at the hospital marking the auxiliary's eighth birthday and kicking-off the chapel drive. From left are Father Paul Lederman, Reverend Malcolm Ballenger, Rabbi Sol Gruskin, William Cook, Mrs. Eleanor Nelson, Reverend George Jerome and Mrs. Robert Lang, auxiliary president. Reverend Ballenger is chaplain of the University of Michigan hospital; Cook is Ypsilanti hospital's director of community relations; Mrs. Nelson is a Northville hospital nursing supervisor; the others are Northville chaplains.

For State Hospital

Panel Boosts Chapel

More than 90 members and guests attended the eighth birthday valentine-luncheon of Northville State Hospital auxiliary last week at which the possibility of an interdenominational chapel being constructed on hospital grounds was discussed.

The panel discussion was moderated by Mrs. Robert Lang, auxiliary president. Participating were three present chaplains of the hospital — Rabbi Sol Gruskin of Oak Park, Father Paul Lederman and the Reverend George Jerome. In addition viewpoints and comments were offered by the Reverend Malcolm Ballenger, University of Michigan hospital chaplain, William Cook, Ypsilanti State Hospital director of community relations, and Mrs. Eleanor Nelson, one of the Northville hospital nursing supervisors. Ypsilanti hospital has had a chapel since the mid-fifties.

Mrs. Lang reports that all agreed such a project would constitute a major financial undertaking but were unanimous that such an edifice, with its availability for religious services and week-long use, could stand as an

important and central resource in a modern mental hospital. To date 18 individuals and groups have donated more than \$1,400 into the chapel fund.

Members of the chapel committee in addition to Mrs. Lang and the three Northville hospital chaplains on the program are Mrs. Winifred Evans, Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women; Reverend David Romberg, hospital chaplain for Missouri Lutheran patients; Mrs.

Louis Pearlman, auxiliary past president; Mrs. Frances Walker, New Providence Baptist church; Burt B. Wolf, Christian Science practitioner; and Louis J. Schuldt, Northville hospital director of community relations.

NORTHVILLE LODGE
NO. 186 F. & A. M.
Regular Meeting
2nd Monday of each month
Charles A. Wilson, W.M.
R. F. Coolman, Sec.

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW

The City of Northville Board of Review will meet on the following dates for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls for the City of Northville:

Tuesday, March 8, 1966

1-4 P.M.
7-9 P.M.

Tuesday, March 22, 1966

9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

at the NORTHVILLE CITY HALL, 215 W. Main St., Northville.

Charles E. Carrington
Richard Lyon
Russell Amerman

Methodists to Hear Korea Evangelist

A Methodist minister who has served in Korea for 17 years in the areas of evangelism, leadership training, health and chaplaincy, will speak on Wednesday, March 2 at 7:45 p.m. in the Northville First Methodist Church fellowship hall. The Reverend Carl W. Judy, whose home is Charleston, W. Va., has returned to the United States for a years furlough from service in Korea. He has been honored twice within the last six years by the Korean Government. In 1959 he received a citation for his assistance in establishing and maintaining a chaplain's corps of the Republic of Korea

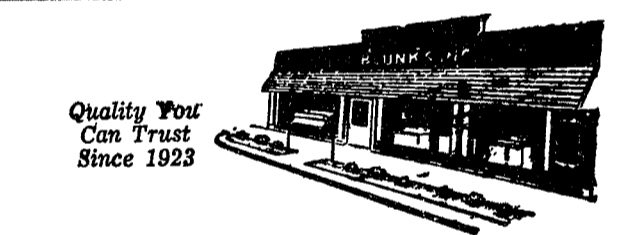
Army. In 1965 he was awarded a medal and citation commending him for "outstanding and unselfish service and contributions to the upgrading of public health programs for the betterment of national health."

The Reverend Mr. Judy has worked closely with the Methodist Hospital in Womju. He has done extensive work in bettering the situation of leprosy victims in Korea. He will show slides of this work. Reverend Judy is a graduate of Morris Harvey College, Charleston, and of Duke Divinity School, Durham, North Carolina. The local church commission

on missions, Mrs. Fred Hicks, chairman, will serve at a coffee hour following Reverend Judy's message. The program is sponsored by the Ann Arbor District

of the Methodist Church and several delegations from churches in the area are expected in attendance. The public is invited.

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- Solid-State Portable Stereo.....from \$69⁹⁰
- Fully Automatic Television.....from \$188⁵⁰
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- Quality Portable TV.....from \$89⁹⁰
- Solid-State Tape Recorders.....from \$49⁹⁰
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TUESDAY, MARCH 1st - 7:00 P.M.
NOVI JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL—Taft Rd. between 10 and 11 Mile Rds.
 Presefted by Leadership Training Institute — For Information Phone 863-8100

Says Fulton Lewis III

Take Heart GOP, Your Day's Coming

Fulton Lewis III, an articulate young man in a pin-stripe business suit, presented the "face" of young conservatism as he addressed Northville Town Hall last Thursday morning at the P and A Theatre.
 By his own definition, Lewis is a Libertarian — one who upholds

the principles of liberty, especially liberty of thought and action. As such, he is an eloquent advocate of the need for conservatism in America today.
 Pointing out that "it is traditional among young people to revolt, with the status quo being the target for attack," Lewis out-

lined many organizations of "the new student Left." After detailing some of the activities of radical groups and exhibiting their publications, Lewis reassured the audience that the bulk of the nation's young people are "highly responsible."
 In revolt against liberalism, which he called today's status quo, more and more young people are joining the Young Republicans National Federation, which had 200,000 members three years ago, 400,000 two years ago and now boasts 600,000 members.


As such, he said, it is the largest youth organization politically in the country today. Over the same period, he said, the Young Democrats lost more than 70,000 members. As of September 1, 1965, he stated, there were more Young Republicans than Young Democrats in the country. He expressed the belief that the number of students affiliating with the Young Republican movement will save the two-party system in this country.
 Statistics show, Lewis reported, that 92 per cent of the young

people who commit themselves to a party before voting age stay within that party. By 1970, he continued, more than half the population will be 25 years old or younger. By sheer numbers alone, he said, this should indicate a changing trend.
 Such radical groups as the WEB DeBois clubs, the Progressive Labor Party, which at Yale University founded the M2M raising supplies and money for Communist Vietnam, and Spartacist groups, he pointed out, have relatively few members — "Their actions give them extensive press coverage but not necessarily recruits."

In discussing the student riots at Berkeley, California, campus Lewis felt such big campuses lose personal contact with students:
 "It's possible to go to Berkeley for four years and never have a full professor grade your papers or talk with you personally. Papers are graded by IBM. And students don't like the idea of becoming an IBM card." Lewis, who is national field

director of Young Americans for Freedom, was hired by the house committee on Un-American activities and appointed a research director two years after graduation from University of Virginia. He resigned the post in 1961 and embarked on a nationwide speaking tour and has appeared frequently on national television programs.
 In Lewis' opinion, student leaders in subversive youth organizations have not been indicted by the government as they are not embarrassed by jail sentences and actually like the publicity. He added that their fines usually are paid by the organizations and possibly the only punishment that might work would be in the form of labor, as his father has suggested.

Lewis said he feels our educational system is "falling down in patriotism" and that our tax-supported institutions must have a responsibility to taxpayers in the form of an obligation to teach knowledge and respect for our country.



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4th and 5th Ribs **69^c** lb.

First 5 Ribs **75^c** lb } First 3 Ribs **79^c** lb

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PORK LOINS

Full 7 Rib Portion **45^c** lb Loin End Portion **55^c** lb

Salmon Steak LB. **59^c**
Halibut Steak LB. **69^c**
Breaded Shrimp CAP'N JOHN'S 2 LB. PKG. **1⁸⁹**

FRYER LEGS OR BREASTS } LB. **49^c**
 With Ribs Attached TOP QUALITY GOV. INSPECTED
Fresh Fryers CUT UP LB. 37c Whole Chickens LB. **33^c**

Roasting Chickens USDA GRADE "A" 4 TO 6 LB. SIZES LB. **39^c**
Turkey Roast HONEYSUCKLE LIGHT AND DARK MEAT 2 1/2-LB. PKG. **2⁹⁹**
Sliced Bacon ALLGOOD BRAND 1-LB. PKG. **79^c**



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10^c lb

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Tomatoes

LB. **29^c**

TRELLIS WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn ... 5 NET WT. 12-OZ. CANS **79^c**

A&P ALL GREEN CUT Asparagus ... 4 NET WT. 14 1/2-OZ. CANS **99^c**

DEL MONTE Tomato Catsup ... 1-LB. 4-OZ. BTL. **25^c**

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Irregular sizes and Shapes

4 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **99^c**

ANN PAGE
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Preserves

3 LB. JAR **69^c**



A&P Fancy, Solid Pack

White Albacore TUNA

3 NET WT. 7-OZ. CANS **79^c**

SUNNYBROOK Red Salmon

1 LB. CAN **79^c**

A&P BRAND Instant Rice ... 1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. **59^c**

DEE-LISH Polish Dills ... 1-QT. 14-OZ. JAR **49^c**

GREAT LAKES Mushrooms Pieces & Stems 4 NET WT. 4-OZ. CANS **89^c**

A&P GRADE "A"

Apple Sauce

7 1-LB. CANS **1⁰⁰**

CHAMPION

Crackers

1 LB. BOX **19^c**

ANN PAGE—Net Wt. 10 1/2-oz. Can

Tomato Soup **10^c**

MIXED WHOLE AND SPLIT Oasis Figs ... 4 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **89^c**

MACARONI AND CHEESE Creamettes FROZEN ... 4 NET WT. 8-OZ. PKGS. **69^c**

JANE PARKER Glazed Donuts PKG. OF 8 29^c PKG. OF 12 **39^c**

JANE PARKER — Net Wt. 10 1/2-Oz. Hot Cross Buns ... PKG. OF 8 **39^c**

SAVE 10c — JANE PARKER Pumpkin Pie ... 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **49^c**

A&P PREMIUM QUALITY Instant Coffee ... NET WT. 6-OZ. JAR **69^c**


Kleenex Facial Tissues ... BOX OF 300 (2-PLY TISSUES) **33^c**

Simoniz Vinyl Wax ... 1-PT. 11-OZ. CAN **79^c**

Prices Effective Through Saturday, February 26th.



NORTHVILLE TOWN HALL speaker Fulton Lewis III is presented with a town hall program by Mrs. James Tellam (left) and Mrs. Harold Price before his talk, "Revolt on Campus," last Thursday at the P&A Theatre. The trio posed before the new gold moire taffeta exit draperies that were just installed as a gift to the theatre from Northville Town Hall.



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Dear Neighbors:

On September 17, 1966, I plan personally to escort 35 to 40 of our neighbors on a marvelous trip from Detroit on a United Airlines Jet to SAN FRANCISCO, HONOLULU and LOS ANGELES before returning to Detroit fifteen days later.

There is still space available and if you are ready for the "Time of your life" Join the "Trip of your life" What's that you asked? "What do we see?" Here is a brief run-down:

SAN FRANCISCO - two nights in vibrant, scintillating San Francisco at the luxurious Sheraton Palace Hotel and across the Golden Gate Bridge to see the fabled redwood trees in Muir Woods.

HONOLULU - Six nights in the fabulous Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel with days of sightseeing (or loafing) and nights for you to go "on the town." One night we'll share the fun and feasting of a Hawaiian LUAU dinner; another night at a unique Japanese Tea House for dinner.

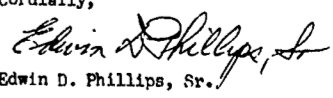
OUTER ISLANDS - On Sunday, September 25 we'll leave the main Island, OAHU, to visit MAUI, HAWAII AND KAUAI, returning to Honolulu, Thursday, September 29.

LOS ANGELES - Two nights in the Hotel Biltmore in the heart of exciting Los Angeles and a tour of the Universal City Studios and DISNEYLAND.

In fifteen days you and I will share more excitement, more thrills, more pleasure and more luxurious relaxation, with the nicest group of people, than the average person shares in a lifetime.

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For the TIME OF YOUR LIFE don't miss this TRIP OF YOUR LIFE!

Cordially,

 Edwin D. Phillips, Sr.

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NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
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WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
SOUTH LYON
ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
WHITMORE LAKE
GREEN OAK
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
CHURCH OF CHRIST
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SOUTH LYON METHODIST CHURCH
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

The Reverend S. D. Kinde
First Methodist Church of Northville



Brotherhood Week throughout the United States is observed during the week of Feb. 20-27. Right in the center of that week is Ash Wednesday. This day so long associated with the Christian religion is an ideal time for all of us to look within our hearts and take inventory of our attitudes toward persons of other races, colors, religions, or creeds.

Do we tend to draw a circle to keep them out of our fellowship? Or are we great hearted enough to draw a circle to bring them in to our fellowship and friendship? A friend handed me a used copy of a church publication titled, "Church and Home." In this copy was an article by William R. Marlow in which he told of his attending a meeting of the World Council of Churches. "We studied and worshipped as one church and together sang, 'All people that on earth do dwell, Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice...'"

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Rev. Fred Neal
New Pastor Arrives In Salem



A Great Leader Still Leads

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church: They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake (3) For the sake of his community and nation (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

This Friday It's World Day of Prayer

Church members here will join with counterparts across the nation and around the world Friday, February 25, in the annual observance of the World Day of Prayer. The Northville Methodists and Presbyterians will join in a common worship service at 1:30 p.m. in the Methodist church on West Dunlap Street. A nursery will be provided. Plymouth sponsoring congregations will join at 1:30 p.m. at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Schoolcraft at Bradner road. New Hudson Methodists will welcome worshippers of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches of South Lyon for a joint service at 2 p.m.

REYNOLDS WATER SOFTENERS
REYNOLDS All Fibre-Glass Fully-Automatic Water Conditioners (Patented) with our LIFETIME GUARANTEE against Rust, Corrosion, and Leaks will soften more water and remove iron, for less operating cost, than any other water softeners ever made.

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around the globe. In the United States it is sponsored by United Church Women - the nation cooperative fellowship of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox women's agencies, which is a department of the National Council of Churches' division of Christian unity. Observed each year on the first Friday in Lent, World Day of Prayer is truly world-wide in character. The same order of service, translated into many different languages, is used in all parts of the globe. Each year's order of service is designed by an individual or committee in a different county. The 1966 service, based on the international theme: "You Are My Witnesses" (Isaiah 43:10), was prepared by women of the World Day of Prayer committee of Scotland. It stresses the idea that ordinary church members can change the world by their daily actions. "In our modern world beset by agencies of overpopulation, undernourishment, and unprecedented capacities for destruction, an observance such as World Day of Prayer can offer each participant the warmth of fellowship through Jesus Christ, who transcends all barriers," leaders point out.

Fete Students
A dinner honoring University of Michigan students who work with Northville State Hospital patients as part of their training will be held at the hospital March 15. The 6 p.m. dinner for approximately 180 students enrolled in a lecture-practice course conducted by Dr. Z. P. Lach, hospital staff psychiatrist, will also be attended by Professor John Hagen assistant professor of psychology at U-M. Dr. Erasmus Hoch, acting chairman of the U-M school of psychology there, is also invited. During the evening a letter of recognition will be awarded to a staff nurse "for excellent contributions to the program" and "helpfulness to students during the past three years."

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Sunday Exodus 3:27-14
Monday 1 Kings 3:3-9
Tuesday Psalms 103:13-18
Wednesday Isaiah 9:13-19
Thursday Philippians 4:14-20
Friday Hebrews 4:14-16
Saturday II Peter 3:14-18
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In Uniform

U.S. FORCES, OKINAWA—Army Pvt. Terry J. Oslin, whose wife, Judy, lives at 43833 Grand River, Novi, was assigned to the 123d Military Police Detachment on Okinawa, January 31.

Oslin is a photographer in the detachment. He entered the Army in August 1965 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The 21-year-old soldier, son of John A. Oslin, 41900 13 Mile road was graduated from Walled Lake High school in 1963 and attended Michigan State University. Before entering the Army he was employed by Ford Motor Company, Plymouth.

Tuba, Roses Dropped For Career

This article was written by Gary Stryk, 21, former resident of Wixom and 1963 graduate of Walled Lake high school. Gary is a junior at Michigan State University enrolled in journalism, and has submitted this article for credit in one of his courses.

Terrance P. Meyer, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyer of 48120 West Eight Mile, Northville, left his tuba home and lost a free trip to the Rose Bowl.

Meyer, a 1962 graduate of Northville high school, could have gone to the Rose Bowl with the Michigan State University Marching Band last New Year's Day. Instead, he chose to end his 10-year musical career in favor of his marriage and schoolwork. "I was sorry I had to miss the Rose Bowl," Meyer said, "but it couldn't be avoided."

A senior at MSU majoring in police administration, Meyer played in both the Marching and Concert Bands at Michigan State in 1964-65.

In July, 1965, Meyer married Charlotte Kirchmair, a native Austrian he met on a blind date.

He decided not to attend the summer sessions of the band in order to spend more time with his wife, and continue his job with the Novi police department.

When he returned to MSU in the fall Meyer accepted a part-time job with the Greater Lansing police department making it impossible for him to play with the band.

"I enjoyed playing with the band," Meyer said, "I was sorry I had to give it up."

Meyer started playing the tuba in 1955 when he was 11 years old.

In 1962, while a senior at Northville, he won the Selmer Musical Award for solo tuba in a contest held in Detroit.

After high school Meyer attended Kemper Military Academy in Boonville, Missouri.

While at Kemper he won the John Phillip Sousa Award for Musical Excellence.

Meyer graduated from Kemper with honors, carrying a 3.7 grade point average for two years of study.

He transferred to MSU in the fall of 1964 in order to fulfill his ambition to become a law officer.

Meyer is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, national fraternity for police administration.

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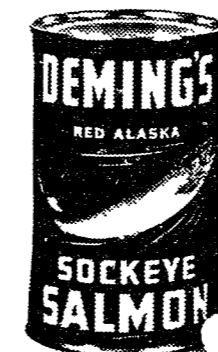
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Michigan Mirror

New Laws for Lobbying? Probably Not

LANSING - Lobbying activities have been under scrutiny several times in recent years but every attempt to tighten Michigan's law regarding legislative agents have come to little.

ed more firmly on the Legislature's disposal of lobby law changes this year because of the recent disclosures regarding the activities conducted in behalf of the People's Community Hospital Authority in suburban Wayne County.

This is the first investigation in recent years which has resulted in any legal charges being placed against the people involved. Since no trials have yet been conducted, it would be presumptuous and improper to

draw any conclusions about this case. LOBBYING is generally a very honorable, demanding, and tiring occupation. It requires long hours, great patience, and, probably foremost, a most unusual ability to get along with

others. The lobbyist's chief job is to keep legislators informed of the viewpoint on various bills held by the agent's employer and vice versa. The lobbyist is essentially a salesman selling an idea, hoping the legislator will adopt it and try to sell it to others in turn.

satisfied with the few willing hands that had been raised and wanted to see more volunteers. Reiterating an old idea, politics is not a whole lot different from a corporation.

Consider a large corporation in which the first vice president is about to retire. The president and board are not quite enthusiastic about elevating the second vice president to the soon-to-be-vacant slot. How many lower vice presidents and other executives do you think would be clamoring for the job if they were aware of this sentiment?

This reportedly was essentially the situation which brought the numerous Republican officeholders to publicly declare they would love a chance at the U.S. Senate race.

MORE THAN one of the public announcements were prompted by the high expectations of the state GOP regarding the 1966 election.

Nationwide, the word is that if there is to be a year for the Republicans, this is it. In Michigan, Gov. George Romney's name on the top of the ticket is contributing to predictions of a full reversal of the 1964 election results.

The GOP should have no difficulty filling out its ticket if the hopeful attitude remains at its present high.

Roger Babson

Fight Inflation: Avoid Greed

BABSON PARK, Mass. - Inflation is in the air. Nearly everybody is talking about it. Only a handful of people know anything about it. And, unfortunately, those who claim to know are now busily disagreeing with each other as to how serious it is and whether something should be done about it or not.

course, the pay increase will never catch up with the zoom in prices and costs. But it does give hope of a catchup some day.

In inflation, however ... for the elderly, the pensioner, the thrifty saver of small means ... there is not even hope. This group has "had it," as far as being able to maintain the purchasing power of their savings or their income from pensions is concerned.

Think of it - in the past two decades alone, the purchasing power of our dollar has been slashed by two-fifths! Those who retired at the end of World War II (and there are many still living) have had their visions of a comfortable existence as senior citizens rudely jarred. Some are in dire straits. But today's crop of older people is small contrasted with the big bulge in over-65ers who will be coming along in the next two decades. By permitting inflation to snowball now, we are assuring this increasing segment of our population that they will be afflicted with years of misery in the 1970's and 1980's.

1965 MAY prove a landmark in the inflation that now seriously threatens. For it was in that year that wholesale prices broke out of the long rut they had been marking from 1958 through 1964. In those seven years wholesale

prices varied only a tiny bit; but last year they soared 3%. And the pace appeared to be accelerating as the year closed and the new one opened.

Not to be outdone, the plodding advance in consumer prices - which had been climbing something over 1% annually - suddenly spurted, racking up a gain in 1965 of 2%. Worse still, our studies suggest that the hardship of this 2% hike was much greater than the figures indicate; for meat, the big item in the housewife's food budget, rose over 13%, with beef prices alone soaring double that figure.

The behind-the-scenes spade-work for today's price spurt has been long in the making. The great moving force has been mushrooming credit - at historic rates and quantities. Then take wage increases above productivity gains, Uncle Sam's continued

budget deficits, more spending abroad than foreigners spend here ... and you have a pretty good formula for inflation. But if you add the jetspurt of spending for Vietnam (for things that will be thrown away), you have a super-duper concoction for a nation-rocking economic blowoff.

Our prescription for the avoidance of inflation and its grim consequences is more spiritual than economic: Avoid greed! The greed of business, the greed of strong unions, the greed of politicians seeking votes at all costs... these greeds combine to push us closer to the inflation precipice. Each group must ask itself: Is it good for the country? Certainly not: Is it good for me? The nation is at war, and sacrifices should extend behind the lines of battle. For the duration, more taxes and less affluence may save us all from great woe later.

Old-school economists say that inflation is a climb in the money supplies of a nation greater than the increases in that country's output of goods and services. More or less humorously, it has been said that inflation is too much money chasing too few goods around.

Such definitions are undoubtedly correct ... as far as they go. But what Mr. and Mrs. Consumer know is that inflation means rising costs for everything they have to buy. Furthermore, they have learned in previous periods of rapidly rising prices that the cost of food, clothing, rents, services, etc., has a nasty habit of advancing at a faster pace than their income. For all of us then, inflation is simply mounting prices and costs. The more rapid the spiral, the greater the hurt. FRUSTRATING though inflation may be for the wage or salary earner, there is always hope that a raise may come along. Of

Vivian Seeking Opinions

U. S. Representative Weston E. Vivian has announced that he is mailing out the most massive voter opinion survey ever conducted in the Second District of Michigan. Vivian is seeking voter opinions on issues such as the Viet-

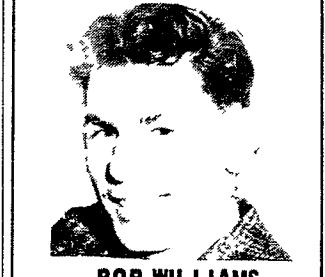
nam war, the farm program, and state "right-to-work" laws. He is asking for the advice of his constituents in helping him make judgments on a number of issues likely to face the 89th Congress during the balance of this year.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Large Dog

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a picture of a dog. Clues include: HORIZONTAL: 8 Harvest, 13 Expanse, 14 Interstices, 15 Light brown, 16 Water wheel, 18 Compass point, 19 Shoshonean, 20 Mimic, 22 Vehicles, 25 Anatomical network, 29 On the sheltered side, 30 Inaugurate, 31 Born, 32 Jumbled type, 33 Nine (Roman), 34 Babylonian, 35 Egyptian river, 38 Withered, 39 Direction, 40 Not as much, 41 Since, 44 Fifth month, 46 Age, 49 Penetrate, 51 Exist, 54 Reinspect, 56 Not of legal age, 58 Guided, 59 Taint. VERTICAL: 1 Harden, as cement, 2 Constellation, 3 John (Gaelic), 4 Nova Scotia (ab.), 5 Canvas shelter, 6 Heavy rod, 7 Assam, silk worm, 23 Word blindness, 24 Scottish sheepfold, 26 Daybreak (comb. form), 27 Small candles, 28 Roman magistrates, 33 Honey-maker, 36 Lone Scout (ab.), 37 Creek letter, 38 Crafty, 42 Equipment, 43 One time saying, 44 Myself, 45 Upper limbs, 46 Bitter vetch, 47 Expose to, 48 Goddess of Infatuation, 50 Scatter, as hay, 51 Collection of, 52 King (Fr.), 53 Sea eagle, 55 Of the thing, 57 That thing.

A "Plus" Factor

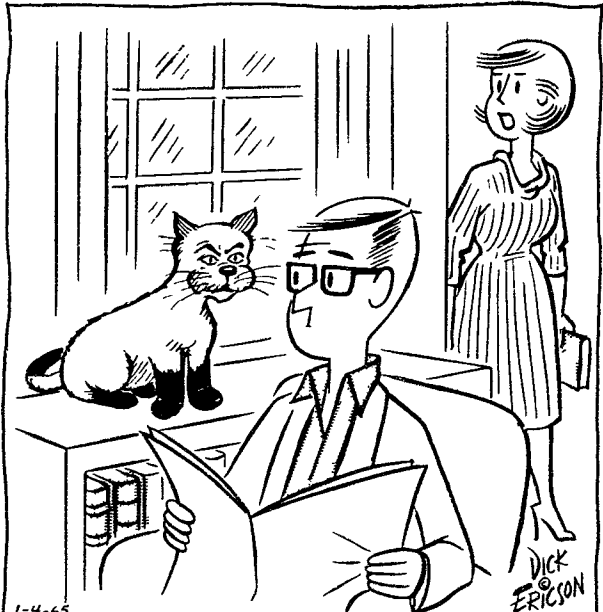


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FROM OUT of the blue they came. That was the impression when it was time for the Republican Party to seriously consider the 1966 U.S. Senate race. Less than two months before, the Party moguls were said to be at a standstill, mystified at where they might find a possible winner. Then suddenly there were more than 10 men listed either as possible or hopeful candidates. Planned or not? It is hard to determine, but rumor is that the powers that be were not entirely

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GUNS WANTED - FOR CASH - BOUGHT-SOLD-TRADED Smith's Sport Shop 105 E. Main St. Northville 349-4344

Advertisement for Edison electric water heaters. Includes illustrations of a woman at a sink and a bathtub, and text: 'for sink or swim with an electric water heater you get all the hot water you need [or you get your money back]'. Features a 'SATISFACTION GUARANTEED' logo and the Edison logo.

Advertisement for Schrader's Home Furnishings. Features the text 'LAST WEEK OF OUR 59th Anniversary SALE' and 'What Makes A Schrader Sale Different?'. Includes illustrations of two chairs and a list of sale conditions. Price: \$99.95 2 for \$189.50. Schrader's Home Furnishings, 111 N. Center Northville 349-1838, 825 Panniman Plymouth 453-8220.

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

About with the flu a couple of weeks ago provided an excuse for a day or two away from the office. So most of one day was spent relaxing and watching television.

It happened that the senate foreign relations' committee was holding its hearings on the war in Vietnam and the expert witness was George Kennan, former member of the state department and ambassador and now a professor at Princeton University.

The program was fascinating. Maybe I'm behind in my reading, but I had no idea that so many senators - members of our ruling majority party and sitting on the important foreign relations' committee - were so opposed to our policy in Vietnam.

One of them said the purpose of the hearings was to "go over the head of the President, to the people". And you had to wonder what has taken them so long and if maybe an election year was serving as the catalyst.

Only one senator ... Symington of Missouri ... strongly challenged the Kennan theory. His idea paralleled that of General Gavin, which calls for a reduction of our fighting forces in Vietnam with a "holding action" continuing until a negotiated peace can be reached.

Symington was in accord with General Taylor's proposal - stronger emphasis on sea and air strikes on strategic targets to bring about military victory as soon as possible.

And, of course, the other extreme is complete withdrawal. This choice has its backers, too, and even Kennan indicated that this might be his preference over acceleration of the conflict.

At any rate, the program was the most educational I have ever seen.

For television it demonstrated both its strongest and weakest characteristics. It takes the viewer right to the action and produces a feeling of participation that cannot be equaled by any other media.

But if you are not there to "tune in" the action when it happens, you cannot see the news being made. Unlike the newspaper, you cannot "pick up" the TV at your leisure and view the news when you are able or in the mood.

Consequently, thousands of housewives must have become experts on the Vietnam policy controversy.

For those who watched to the end, dinner was probably a little late and of the frozen variety.

But the hearings were worth any discomfort. And hopefully they'll be continued.

As one commentator said, the hearings have given respectability to opposition to the Vietnam war.

The hearings failed to convince this writer that at this point a "right course" is available to follow.

But they did reveal how much power rests with the executive branch of our government; and how high the cost and responsibility of world leadership can become.

Speaking of Vietnam makes me think of Frank Gresock and the draft.

Frank was a reporter-photographer on our staff until a few days ago. He reports March 2 for induction.

With three years of college under his belt Frank took a job to get some experience. And whatever he lacked in polish, he made up in enthusiasm.

No matter what the assignment, Frank was ready to go. He had a favorite expression that got to be something of a byword around our plant.

If he was told that he had to cover a PT-A program and take pictures, he'd reply, "let's hear it for the PT-A"! Or if it was the unpleasant task of taking papers to or from our Inter-City printing plant in Novi, he'd respond with a cheery, "let's hear it for the Inter-City".

Getting drafted really caught Frank by surprise. But he should have known he was a prime target. His eyes are lousy and physically speaking, he's no Charles Atlas.

Now if he had been the heavyweight boxing champ, or a half-million-dollar bonus player in professional football, chances are he'd have flunked out.

But Frank passed. And what do you think he said. That's right: "let's hear it for the army"!

Let's hear it for Frank Gresock.

Still Some Loose Nuts



Sleep Walking, That Is

There's Good Reason For Somnambulism

Over 4,000,000 Americans walk in their sleep. Despite the fact that sleep-walking (somnambulism) is quite common, it never just happens. There is usually a reason, points out the Oakland County Medical Society.

Some sleepwalk because of a physical need or brain damage. But most somnambulists have an emotional problem such as feelings of guilt, fear or other anxieties which upset their sleep-regulating machinery and set their body in motion.

Although all age groups are susceptible to sleepwalking, it occurs most frequently during adolescence - an age of emotional frustrations and self-doubt. Any suppressed anxiety - sex, failure in school, parental rejection, a desire to run away from home, and even lesser worries - can cause one to act out his conflict in a "dream in pantomime".

Usually sleepwalkers are not aware of their emotional disturbance. And the sleepwalking antics may not expose their conflict either, since the actions, like the dreams, may be totally symbolic. Therefore, it takes a physician

to uncover the inner conflict. There is no end to the weird acts caused by inner conflicts - from writing novels and climbing roofs to committing murder. But sleepwalkers like people in a hypnotic state, rarely undertake feats beyond their normal capacities or break their moral code.

Comic strips and movies depict the stereotyped sleepwalker with arms rigidly outstretched and eyes closed - a false image! He actually walks quite normally, hands at sides, with eyes open and in contact to some extent with his surroundings.

Nevertheless, he is very prone to accidents. Many somnambulists bump their heads, fall downstairs, and trip over rugs, suffering serious cuts and bruises. Therefore, you should awaken a sleepwalker, but only when it is safe to do so (not if he is perched on a window ledge). After you have gently awakened him, talk to him calmly and steer him back to bed.

If you or a member of your family sleepwalks more than once, seek medical assistance. With a physician's help, fears

can be relieved, stress situations can be removed and changes made in diet and sleeping habits which will eliminate the dangerous antics of sleepwalking.

But Please Sign We Like Letters

This newspaper welcomes "letters to the editor".

We believe opinions from readers help stimulate community concern for local problems and subsequently lead to solutions that truly represent citizen thinking.

Rules for publication of letters are simple:

1. Letters MUST be signed. Anonymous letters will not be published, although the name of the signer will be withheld upon request. This newspaper feels it must have proof that the letters it publishes are not the work of the newspaper itself, hidden behind the signature of anonymity.

2. Deadline for letters to be

published the same week is Monday noon.

3. Letters should be brief with a maximum of 400 words. The

newspaper reserves the right to edit all letters and will delete any profanity or phrases it considers libelous.

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Peace Corps Says Thanks

Ninth graders at Northville high school were visited last week Wednesday by a Peace Corps worker whom they had befriended while she worked in Venezuela.

The class had sent a "We Care" package to Miss Cece Dumbrigue while she was establishing YWCA's for girls in Caracas, Venezuela. They had become interested in the Peace Corps worker from letters read to them by their 6th hour English teacher, Miss Patricia Dorian, a friend of Miss Dumbrigue.

The packages sent contained magazines, jokes and other reminders of home.

Miss Dumbrigue thanked the students for the package and described her work in South America during the visit here. She is scheduled to travel next to Vietnam, this time as a Red Cross worker.

Can you invest a dollar OR MORE A DAY...

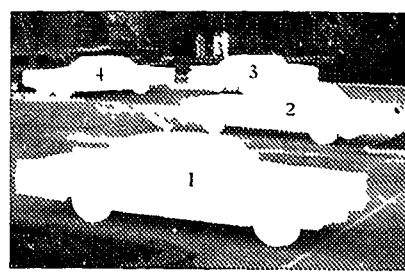
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NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls for the Township of Northville
Tuesday, March 1, 1966 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, March 2, 1966 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday, March 7, 1966 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday, March 8, 1966 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.
at the NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP HALL
16860 Franklin Road
Northville, Michigan
Donald E. Robinson
M. C. Gussell
David H. Dodge